Maids Want Off Early--Molested After Dark!

\$8,000 Cash Found In Room Of Dead Woman!



MEMPHISMAWORLD

PRICE 10c PER COPY

His Action Keeps

8 Sit-Ins From

Going To Prison

Fines and jail sentences hanging over the heads of eight

former college students since 1960 have been erased by Governor

Frank Clement upon recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Each of the former students was | Criminal Court in 1961. The Ten-

fined \$200 and sentenced to 60 days nessee Supreme Court upheld the

convictions in 1962 and the U. S.

Supreme Court twice refused to

In earlier arguments before Judge

Brown, Mr. Sugarmon said the U. S. Supreme Court had not ruled on the merits of the case.

Lawyers for the eight persons contended the incident happened in a public place with the public invited. The attorneys said hiem-

phis now has been racially inte-grated sufficiently that if there

were a similar occurrence now.

would not be considered an of

"They said they were just tryl to participate in all activity which they were entitled as Ama

can citizens," said Corrections Com

"The divices were schedule ne commutation order said, "de

ng a period when segregation bay-

The worship service in question was one of the Assembly of God

service at Overton Park Shell would

It was pointed out in the com-

mutation order that the only ap-

group attempted to "scatter out"

"There was no evidence of rude-

ness, profanity, jostling or boister-

ousness," the order said. "It is aig-

be public.

in the crowd.

barriers were being tested aut

nissioner Harry Avery.

in prison for attending an all -

white church assembly in tax -

They had been free under bond

Governor Clement commuted the

fines and fail sentences last Thurs-

day after noting that "it is doubt-

ful that the incident would provoke

the same action if repeated to-

He made known his decision af-

ter the parole board recommended

by unanimous vote that the jail

sentences be commuted and voted

-2 in favor of cancelling the fines

The eight former students ap-

peared before the board in Nash-

ville last week with their NAACP attorneys - Democratic leader Rus-

sell Sugarmon Jr., and State Re-presentative A. W. Willis.

Action taken by the parole board

young people from paying the fines

and the Governor to keep the eight | the nation."

ince their arrests.

supported Overton Park Shell five hear appeals.

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 2

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1965

GOV. GLEMENT COMES TO RESCUE

Baptist Youth In **Encampment At Nashville Campus**

More than 250 young people are in Nashville this week attending the annual Youth Encampment sponsored by the Tennessee Bantist Leadership Education Congress.

The Education Congress is a unit of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. The encampment got underway Monday of this week and will be in session through Saturday. It is being held on the campus of the American Baptist College of the Bible with the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith serving as director.

Youngsters atttending the encampment are divided into three age groups -- 12 - 14, 15 - and

phis is president of the convention, the Rev.A. McEwen Williams, also of Memphis, president of the Congress, and Albert D. Porter of Covington, Tenn. president of the en-

Theme of the encampment is (Continued on Boge Four)

Evangelist Foster's Brother Is Buried

Funeral services were held Friday from St. Andrew A. M. E. Church for Edgar Foster of 1193 Fountain Court. He was the brother of Evangelist Emma Foster of the same address.

The Rev. Elmer Martin, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in National Cemetery with Qualis in charge of arrangements. Mr. Foster died July 1 at the Fountain Court address. He was also the brother of Jackson Foster, Steele, Mo., and Mrs. Janie James of Clarksdale, Miss.

Atty. Gen. Backs Coleman As Judge, **Despite Liberals**

WASHINGTON - UPI - Atty Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach Monday endorsed former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman for a Southern federal judgeship. But civil rights advocate continued their flat opposition to the controversial nominee.

Katzenbach, lead - off witness at a Senate judiciary subcommittee confirmation hearing, said Coleman in his political career has shown "genuine courage" and a "consistent stand for law and or-

The attorney general conceded that the Mississippian had made segregationist statements while running for office in Mississippi. But Katzenbach added: "He has stood up time and time again for the law and egainst extremism. One act of that kind is worth 100 campaign speeches." Civil rights leaders and their

Inside Memphis

for a route salesman to drive, sell, load and unload:

additional \$1,500, pushing the total to \$7,500.

DR. HOLLIS F. PRICE, president of LeMoyne College, has been

receiving an average of 15 congratulatory letters a day since his

July 1 election as moderator of United Church of Christ's General

Synod. He also has received nearly 100 telegrams from well-

(Continued on Page Four)

MAIDS AFRAID TO WORK LATE

Not many women working as maids and cooks in Memphis homes will venture out after dark because of rowdy, rock-throwing teenagers who roam the streets looking for targets.

Most domestics refuse to accept jobs if their employers expect them to remain on duty for night work such as serving the evening meal

and baby - sitting afterward. They are afraid of being hit with rocks or even robbed if they have to stand on corners at night waiting for a bus.

Police have been told of several incidents of teenage boys giving maids and cooks trougle in white and Negro neighborhoods. They have been rocked, yelled at and molested in other ways. The Memphis office of the Tenn-

esses Department of Employment Security complained this week that the situation in Memphis is bad. .The rowdy, rock - throwing teenages are responsible for the shortake of maids in Memphis, reasons rs. Louise Darvalics, supervisor the department's female divi-

She sald there is no shortage of maids and cooks who will work from 8 to 5.

In some cases, domestics who do night chores either live on the premises or employers drive them

Domestics work for about \$5 a day and bus fare.

Bury Boy Killed In Gun Accident

day at noon for 16-year-old Johnny Lee Cummings of 1109 Raymond from Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, 1029 Raymond.

The deceased was struck in the heart by a single shot at 2372 Saratoga where he was being shown a

The shooting took place Sunday night a week ago. No charges will be placed against the boy who accidentally shot and killed Johnny

Poth hove were members of Mt. Gilliam which is pastored by the Rev. E. Bates. Johnny was buried in National Cemetery.

The dead boy was a member of the No. 3 Choir at his church and the Youth Department of the Shelby County District Association. He was also a Boy Scout and attended Melrose High School where he played in the band. He was a newsbay for the Memphis World several

Johnny Lee was the son of Mr and Mrs. John Cummings. Mr. Cummings works at the Army Depot. He was the brother of Miss Delephine Cummings and foster brother of Willie B. Patterson.

Change And No Change INDIANAPOLIS - (NPI)

Some forms of racial segregation locally have begun to disappear but the more subtle forms remain as strong as ever. Employment is open

(Continued on Page Four)

For City Council PEPSI-COLA is using helpers on its trucks again. When the

local softdrink firm dropped helpers from its 30 or more trucks two or three months ago, because of economy reasons, it not only suffered severe criticism but also found out it was too much work RUFUS THOMAS was given a big buildup in Washington this week during his five-day appearance on the Howard Theatre pal government.

One of the chief drawbacks of Memphis' government is the divi-OWEN JUNIOR COLLEGE'S 1965 Support Effort brought in an sion of authority among the com-

(Continued on Page Four)

Witnesses Expect 15,000 For District Assembly

ister of the West Junction congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that instead of the art. ticipated 10,000 delegates they now expect 15,000 at their "Word of Truth" District Assembly at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis. July 29 through August 1.

About 550 local Witnesses are spending hundreds of hours finding

At their organizational meeting a graphic demonstration on the importance of hospitality was handled by James Raylord, assistant minister of the South unit congregation in West Memphis.

"Hospitality" was spelled out on the stage by eleven children, each holding one letter of the word. ing members of their faith by obtaining accommodations for them and also affording Memphians the opening their homes to these pay-

Mr. Dixon pointed out that alfriend's 22-calibre pistol, police nawspapers, radio, television, hotels, motels, and Memphians in general

has been turly gratifying. He explained that many have no doubt heard of the exemplary conthe assembly will be an asset to race. Memphis.

A striking example of the response concerns a Memphis lady, who will be gone on her vacation, the delegates in her home. She ar- district. ranged for the paying guests to obtain the keys, and said "please leave the money under the planter on the coffee table." Such trust has been earned by Witness conduct over a period of many years.

The new attendance estimate was determined by the many mail requests for rooms received by the Watchtower convention headquarters at 3849 Elliston Road. Those interested in helping to fill these requests can call 323-3414.

the main address. "World Government on the Shoulder of the Prince of Peace," to be given on Sunday, August 1, at 3:00 p. m. by Nicholas Kovalak, Jr., district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. All sessions are open to the public.

City Commissioner Hunter Lane Jr. addressed members of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs last Sunday at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA and declared Memphis needs a city council of probably nine to 15 districts to give people a more direct contact with munici-

missioners, he said.

"Each elected official must perform administrative, legislative and liason duties. The commissioners are spread far too thin. There is more than any man can do ef-

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Georgia's Vice Mayor Sam Massell, Jr., who his hand in making a coin disappear, Massell professes to be an amateur magician with a performed for the children on the steps of the pocket full of tricks designed to amuse children, city hall .- ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T - Atlanta, holds two kids spellbound as he manipulated

2 Negroes In Then, a two-fold application of hospitality was discussed, showing the importance of the local Witnesses Hospitality toward visit-

Negro voter strength is reported gaining in three nearby privilege of showing hospitality by counties - Haywood and Fayette in the southwestern tip of Tennessee and just across the river in Arkansas' Crittenden County. An insurance agent and farmer,

in this district.

registration campaigns,

initial register - vote drives.

push for Negroes to register ap-

pears to be coming from ministers.

Whites in West Memphis, the

largest city in the county, outnim-

ber Negroes. But, this is not true

in some of the smaller communi-

ties where the Negro - white pop-

ulation is about even. There are

more Negroes than whites in some

Some Crittenden politicians spe-

culate that Negroes could hold the

balance of power in next year's

election if they go to the polls in

(Continued on Page Four)

The Memphis Area Chapter of

the American Red Cross announc-

ed the scheduling of two classes

Classes began at Lowenstien's

South on Monday, July 12, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Mother-Baby Care

Classes Underway

in Mother and Baby Care.

communities such as Marion.

Haywood over - shadows the othready much hospitality has been er two countles in voter interest at shown, and that the cooperation of the moment because two prominent Negro men are candidates for Lofton K. Stuart and Garnett Faulk, for a County Court seat in 5 Democratic primary.

Currie P. Boyd, 36 - year -old duct of Jehovah's Witnesses at school teacher of Dancyville, is their large assemblies, as they pro- running for one of the two magisbably remember reading headlines terial positions in District 2. The such as "Witnesses Termed City's two white incumbents, R. W. Leath Best Guests," so they know that and Joe Moore, also are in the

about five years ago when pres-Recent voter campaigns in Haysure groups moved in and launched wood County are believed to have pushed Negro voter registrants but would like to have some of ahead of white registrants in the

Insurance Assn. Will Hear Gilliam

Blake T. Newton, Jr., president, Institute of Life Insurance, will address the final of the National Insurance Association 45th Annual The peak attendance of 15,000 at Convention in New York City, July the Collseum meet is expected for 22, Benjamin J. Johnson, president announced.

> Newton will be the last of a series of speakers of national reputation who will participate in the association's review and forecast of manpower, markets and management in the life insurance industry, starting July 19, at the Roosevelt Hotel

> Some 400 executives, home office personnel and agents will take part in the sessions, Johnson said. The convention will include workshops on special problems of recruiting, sales, administration and investment.

Sen, Jacob J. Jarvits of New York will address a banquet on Wednesday. Other speakers include Robert Freeman, Floravate G. Perotta, Benjamin J. Johnson, Prof. Israel Unterman, Phillip J. Goldberg, George Conklin, H. A. Gilliam, Sr., of Universal Life in Memphis; Floyd Penick, J. W. Goodnedy, III and Ralph W. Parsons.

The National Insurance Assn. includes 45 Negro - managed life insurance companies that do business in 25 states. They have over \$2 billion in insurance in force, and over \$360 million in usset.

benefit dance at Club Para-

sending the Manassas High School band to Philadelphia for the Elks' national convention, Aug. 14 - 20 Maurice Hulbert, executive di-

36 - year -old Jesse Giles Jr., of the Fredonia community near Stanton, is oposing two white men, the convention. Local Elks sponsored the appear-

ance of Booker T. Washington District 3. Two seats must be filled High School's at the convention held in New York in 1939. If registered Negro voters go to

the polls election day, political obfor contributions, Mr. Hulbert said. severs believe both Boyd and Giles Tickets to the dance are on sale will win. Negroes outnumber whites in both Haywood and Fayette Print Shop on Beale. counties but were voteless until

son R. Able. Jr.

Sammy Davis Signs Vigorous registration campaigns have been conducted in Fayette **S1 Million Contract** County, site of the famous Tent City which housed displaced tenout farmers and their families who

NEW YORK-(NNPA) - For performing eight weeks a year over a three-year period, Sammy Davis, Jr., star of Broadway's "Gol-

Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Asked for comment, the entertainer said: "Man, this isn't a con-(Continued on Page Four)

Elks Plan Dance To Aid Band Trip

dise, Thursday night, July 29, is being sponsored by local Elks to raise funds toward paying cost of

rector of the fund - raising campaign, said the Elks will need about \$5,000 to send the band to

Local businesses will be solicited

at Club Paradise and at Hulbert's Manassas' sparkling 100 - piece

band is under direction of Emer-

were evicted from farms during the At last report, 70 percent of the new registrants in Crittenden County are Negroes. Most of the den Boy", will receive a cool \$1 Sammy sealed the contract with

and going to jail stands as a victory for Sugarmon and Willis who, was one of the Assembly of God carried the case to the U. S. Sus. Church, which had advertised the preme Court on two occasions

Governor Clement's decision also won him many friends in the state. The eight former students breathing easier this week are Miss Johnnie Mae Rodgers, a bookkeeper for Mutual Federal; Evander Ford Jr., manager of a local club; Alfred

O'Neil Gross, who has done grad-

cher in North Carolina; James Harrison Smith and Mrs. Ernestine Hill Carpenter.

State Parole Board and Governor Clement was just about the last hope for the eight young people. Attorney Sugarmon won extended freedom for the civil rights demonstrators last January when he filed a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of the defendants. Federal District Judge Bailey Brown denied the petition but signed a stay order authorizing the young people to re-main free pending appeal of his denial for their petition.

Attorney Sugarmon requested the stay in filing notice of his intention to ask the Sixth United States Circuit Court in Connati to review the case.

The defendants were fined and sentenced in a Sheiby County

Burlal took place Tuesday morn-

ing at 11 in Rose Hill Cemetery.

DEATH' ROOM YIELDS \$8,000

son died they found three metal boxes stuffed with money. The boxes contained \$8,211.

They also found a government check for \$45.40 and a man's dia-

Mrs. Johnson, 75, died at her home, 359 South Orleans, last Thursday afternoon.

will conduct through July 16, meet-She was the sister of Mrs. Freding from 2 until 4 each afternoon. die Green of Detroit, Mich., and Classes were also announced at Mrs. Beulah Jones of Memphis. Sears Poplar, beginning Aug. 19, She was also the aunt of Wilber L. Brewer of Detroit. The clastes are designed to pro-

vide expectant mothers with the The body was in state at South latest information on pre - natal ern Funeral Home on Monday evencare and will provide both mothers ing from 6 to 8. Funeral was held and fathers with training in the in the Southern chapel at 8 with Elder Thomas Terrell officiating.

nificant that during the trial there uate work at University of Pittsburgh: Charles E. Patterson, formerly with the U. S. Army in Germany; the Rev. Edgar Lee James. a minister in Washington, D. C.: Miss Katle Jean Robertson, a tea-

was never any issue of wilful disregard of the rights of others raised. Since this unfortunate incident, Shelby County has made tremendous gains in the field of civil rights and the relationship between the races is generally good. Most, if not all, public facilities have been desegregated." Action taken last week by the

St. Jude Women The women of St. Jude Baptist

Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave., in their Day last Sunday, presented an enjoyable rogram at 3 p m when Mrs. McEwen Williams gave an in-spiring message on "Faith, Hope, Love and Prayer." The main speaker for the occa-

sion, Mrs. Williams electrified her audience with a stirring address. Music was rendered by the Christian Women's Chorus, which was at its best.

Mrs. W. H. Mosby, the general chairman, was able to lead the women in a successful financial drive. The total amount raised was

The Rev. James White is pastor.

Mrs. Henrietta Gleese, Minister's Wife, Dies

Death last Saturday claimed Mrs. Henrietta Gleese, the wife of the Rev. James L. Gleese Sr. She was the mother of the Rev. James L. Gleese Jr. and Mrs. Annie L. Gaskin. T H. Hayes and Sons is in

What's Happening?

SUN., JULY 18, 7 A.M., Mt. Pisgah CME Church - Men's Day Fellowship Breakfast.

SUN., JULY 18, 3:30 P.M., Riverside Baptist Church - Woman's Day Program; Mrs. Viola Ware, Guest Speaker. SUN., JULY 18, 1-1 A.M. and 7 P.M., Friendship Baptist Church -

Friendship Day Program. THURS.. JULY 29, Club Paradise — Benefit Dance Sponsored by Elks for Manassas Band Trip to Philadelphia.

THURS.-SUN., July 29-Aug. 1, The Coliseum - Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly. . I I man and the transfer of the land By JACK C. VANDENBERG (United Press International)

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Senate pushed toward final sage Friday night of President Johnson's \$7.5 billion program health' care for the elderly, the most sweeping federal welfare egislation since Social Security was enacted 30 years ago.

insurance through Social roll call, Security for persons 65 or older.

The administration's big fight t the end was to keep senators from tacking on more and more was reported to have had the White House concerned.

The Senate bill already was swollen by changes to \$1.5 billion more than the House had approved on April 8.
REJECTS AMENDMENT

Under White House pressure, the Senate rejected a \$385 milion Republican amendment that would have extended Social Security benefits to person 72 or older even though they were not covered

Defeated toward the end of the tional \$287 million to provide fourth day of debate were two Re- limited Social Security benefits publican attempts to gut the heart for the partially blind. The amend-

> At one point, the bill's floor manabout hell enough in the pulpits. He said he hoped that all ministers, upon their return home, would rededicate their lives to God.

the National Baptist Convention, was powerful in his message. But in essence, both bills provide compulsory federal insurance through Social Security for the Jr., of Monrovia Liberia, was hospital care of persons 65 or older, elected president of the alliance. as well as a voluntary supplmental He has served as vice president for insurance plan to help meet doca number of years, "The next meettors bills. ing will be held in Hong Kong, China in 1970."

There also is a 7 per cent increase in Social Security cash benefits, this means that maximun

26 FAMILIES HIT BY BLAZE

An old woman sat in a chair on the sidewalk early Saturday morning and moaned: "I've been sitting here all night and all I've got left is what I've got on." She was talking about the Friday night fire that swept through a section of a run-down apartment house at 605 Jessamine and left 28 families homeless.

The fire originated in the apart- is a stone's throw from the scene ment of Mrs. Laura Goins, a heart of the lisaster. attack victim who died at John Gaston Hospital a few minutes before the fire started.

Mrs. Goins died around 8:30 p. m., and the fire broke out at 8.45 p. m., Mrs. Goins' son, Willie, about 13, is a Memphis World newsboy

It was a spectacular blaze and could have wiped out the entire block if a strong wind had been blowing. The Abe Scharif YMCA branch at Linden and Lauderdale

King Says He'll Investigate Reese Case

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

in the leadership of the Dallas County Voters League, an affiliate of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Selma, Ala.

Dr. King's affirmation of confidence came in the wake of emberdence came in the wake of embezzlement charges leveled against the Rev. F. D. Reese, of Selma by Selma Public Safety Director Wilson Baker; the Negro minister's subsequent arrest on a warrant issued hy the Selme Recorder's Court and initiated by the Dallas County Grand Jury.

Dr. King said, "at this time we have no reason to doubt either the intenst or integrity of Rev. Reese or any of the Dallas County leadership. However, in order to emphasize our interest in fair play and SCLC will immediately launch an investigation into allegations made against Rev. Reese and any other member of the organization.

"In order to expedite this investigation; I have directed to Selma the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, SCLC vice president at large and treas- 86 and Emma F. Marey, 91, were urer; Randolph T. Blackwell, SCLC married and plan to continue livprogram director, and Atty. Chaun ing at the home. Attendants were cey Eskeridge. Rev. Abernathy and the owner of the home and the night, Dr. King said.

on the bill - the plan to provide ment by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-compulsory hospital and voluntary Ind. was approved on a 78 to 11

ager. Senate Democratic Whin Russell B. Long, La., complained to costly amendments, a threat that laughter from the galleries the Senate might as well "get on top the Washington Monument and throw the money to the wind.

But late in the day, pleas to put, on the brakes were ignored when substors voted an addi-rent \$190.50 a month to \$203.75.

two - story frame building jumped

night in the street. They had no place to go and all their belong-

The Red Cross provided break-

through the aged apartments.

ings had been destroyed.

in charge of arrangements.

Mt. Pisgah CME Church, Park at

Marechalneil, will observe Men's

Day Sunday, July 18, starting with

Every one is invited.

EARN EXTRA CASH

NEVER TOO OLD TO WED

Let's Go Sell

Come On Fellows

Come In Or Call

THE

MEMPHIS

WORLD

NEWSPAPERS

546 BEALE ST.

JA. 6-4030

If You Are 11 or Older

Miss Nelson On Retreat

From Baptist

following report:

You Free.

the theme.

World Alliance

first trip to a meeting of the Bap-

"Dr. Herschell H. Hobbs of Okla-

"Dr. Billy Graham, in his mes-

sage, stated that 'one of the rea-

son's so much hell is in the com-

munity, the preachers don't preach

"Dr. W. H. Jackson, president of

"The Rev. William R. Tolbert.

Miss Bennetta Nelson of Gamma Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Memphis attended the Undergraduate Leadership School here at Illinois Beach State Lodge in Zion, July 7-9,

Graduates and undergraduates in this retreat atmosphere, 50 miles north of Chicago, on Lake Michi-gan, attempted to bring the under-graduate philosophies and fra-ternal practices in line with worldwide affairs as they must be faced today and in the years to come

Problems such as rushing, pledg ng, initiation and other concerns of the American fraternal system were examined. 'Many of the occupants of the

Customs Agents from windows as flames raced Most of the homeless spent the Seize Three Tons Of Marijuana More than 6,000 pounds or (3)

tons of marijuana have been seized fast for the homeless families and by United States Customs agents at the border crossing in San Ysidor, issued clothing. He also made arrangements for temporary housing. Calif., and approximately 700 violators arrested during the fiscal Police said a 10 - year -old boy year beginning July 1, 1964, to date admitted starting the fire when he Acting Commissioner of Customs placed an oil lamp on the floor near a bed in Mrs. Goins' apart-ment. The boy claimed he went to Lester D. Johnson announced this the Goins apartment looking for

The sharp increase in marijuana Willie, He said he placed the lamp smuggling at San Ysidro has reon the floor and went into another sulted in stepped up activity by the room looking for Wille. When he returned, the bed was on fire. Customs Agency Service, the en-L. C. Scott, who lived in Apt. 13, ATLANTA, Ga. — (SINS) — turned in the alarm.

In Atlanta SCLC President Dr. There are two other Goins children — Miss Rosie Grins and dren — Miss Rosie Grins and Green has resulted in arrests almost dally during the current month of June.

Marijuana smugglers frequently conceal their contraband some-where in their vehicles — in the door panels, upholstery, under the fenders and beneath the floor.

The Bureau of Narcotics and the narcotics squads of city police work in close cooperation with Customs agents and Customs port investiga-tors in apprehending the criminals

a fellowship breakfast at 7 a. m., Morning services will begin at 10:35. The Rev. Ernest A. Smith, president of Part Coll. president of Rust College, will be **Punishment** An inspiring musical program will be rendered by the men at 3 p. m.

ATHENS, Ga. - (UPI) -Near ly 200 persons attended a public hearing here Tuesday on capital punishment. The hearing was one of several being conducted by a SOUTHBURY, Conn.-Two resi-Senate committee to give citizens dents of a rest home here were a chance to express their views on recently married. James J. Wilson, capital punishment in Georgia.

Nineteen persons testified includa group of University of Georgia Blackwell will be in Selma to- great-great-granddaughter of the professors who presented a 47 -page report to the committee to argue that the death penalty cannot be justified as a punishment for crime on either the theory of either retribution or deterrance.

Also testifying were a number of local ministers, some for and some against capital punishment.

Of the 19 who testified five favored the death penalty and 14 Professors from the philosophy,

sociology and psychology departments wrote the report of the University of Georgia. The report stated the group be-

lieved that by abolishing the death penalty "the state of Georgia will take a step forward in affirming the value of human life."

A 14 - year -old Athens High School sophomore, Lois Duzschberger, read part of a research paper she wrote in opposition to capital punishment. She was commended highly by the committee for her

Two Athens ministers said they were for capital punishment because it was written in the Bible.

> LET ME HELP YOU! IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS OF ANY KIND!

Perhaps it is Financial, Love, or Family Troubles, I feel sure that I can help you with your particular problem, if you will have faith and trust in me. Write me today, strictly confidential. Air Mail postage to this country 25c.
ANNETTE'S PERSONAL SERVICE

P. O. Box 1-A Wittebonie, C.P., South Africa



JAMES RAYFORD, assistant minister of West ing to the "Word of Truth" District Assembly to Memphis congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, be held at the Mid-South Coliseum, July 29-South unit, discussing hospitality with the aid of August 1. The highlight of the assembly will be 11 small co - workers. The demonstration was the address, "World Government on the Shoulder held at an organizational meeting for workers of the Prince of Peace," Sunday, August 1, at obtaining rooms for the 15,000 delegates com- 3 P.M., by Nicholas Kovalak, Jr.

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor

The congregation of Zion Hill is 3 p. m. the Rev. Oril Mays, pastor planning a bus outing. "A Tour Of of Boston Street Baptist Church, The City." Saturday, July 17. The will be guest speaker. At 7 p. m., tour will begin at the church; and the young people will present a spe after the trip everyone will return to Zion Hill where lunch will be served in the church dining room.

The No. 1 Usher Board is sponsoring a program at the church Sunday, July 18, at 3 P. M. Brother Milton Allen is chief usher. ister Jones reports that Rev. Jones and Brother Arnold are home from the hospital. They are hoped a speedy recovery.

GREENWOOD C. M. E. CHURCH 1068 S. Bellevue Rev. E. L. Brown, Pastor

Sunday, July 11, was Woman's Day at Greenwood. At the 11 A. M. hour, Mrs. Masle Penn, dean of women at Lane College, ably challenged the women to rightfully assume their places in a society that demands active participation from all people. Mrs. Penn was introduced by Mrs. Gladys Brown who was very complimentary of Mrs.

Sanders, principal of Douglas Elementary School, who gave a address to the women. Music was furnished throughout the day by the Zettle tist Church. Miller Choir. Orchids are in order forcement arm of the Bureau of for Mrs. Wanda H. Polk, general Customs. Other seizures of narcot- chairman, who planned with her mendation and orchids to Mrs. Jo-

> YOUTH DAY PLANNED AT GREATER MT. ZION BAPTIST

Greater Mt Zion, 414 Davis Street. people wish Mrs. Williams to know Activities throughout the day will that they love her and pray that center around young people. The she will always be interested in speaker for the 11 a. m. hour will them. The Rev. Leon Brookins is be Miss Evelyn Golden, an ordent pastor of Summerfield.

member of Greater Mt. Zion and a student at Knoxville College. At cial program of Negro Spirituals by the Youth Choir. The young people have planned extensively to challenge, provoke thought and to stimulate the congregation and its friends. Miss Vivian Perkins is general chairman and Miss Alvenia Perkins is her able assistant. The Rev. E. V. McGhee is pastor.

ANNUAL YOUTH DAY A T SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST

The young people of Summerfield will observe Annual Youth Day, Sunday, July 18. Activities be-gin with Mrs. Waltering Aldridge in charge of Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. The sermon at the 11 a. m., hour will be delivered by the pastor the Rev. Leon Brookins. At 3 p. m., the Rev. Eddie Keh-

ard, pastor of St. Mary Baptist Church on Hollywood, will deliver the sermon. The general theme is: Youth the Foundation of Tomor-Guest churches at 3 p. m., will

At the 4 p. m., program, Mrs. Ru-by Porter introduced Miss Cornelie, tist on Cheisea. Guest churches Sunday night will be Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, Springdale Baptist Church and Antioch Bap-Marshal Overton is general chair-

man of Youth Day. Special comto plan with and encourage the young people; not only in this ef-Sunday, July 20, is Youth Day at fort but at all times. The young

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

The story opens on election day in Calcutta, a momentous day for Nihar, the first election since India became a free country.

Nihar has come to Calcutta to work in a mill. Like young people everywhere, he has listened to Communist speakers promise a "Change" a "day of deliverance" if elected. He casts his vote for the Communists and believes a new day will dawn.

with Vinod and Nanda, both of munism in a land that is just bewhom are Communists. He is ginning to know democracy, and he drawn to Nanda and her friendliness. But he is repelled by the strongest force to overcome the ruthless, impersonal methods of threat of Communism. Vinod, Communism, he learn, is not the answer to his dreams.

He meets Talat, a follower of by Harold Enrensperger,

This week our story centers a- Vinoba Bhave, and goes with him round Nihar, an 8-year-old Christ- to Bhave's camp. There Nihar ian Indian who is the chief char- mingles with young people from acter. Vinod, a Hindu; Talut, a all over India, and for the first Muslim, and a Nanda, a Buddhist, time he finds real companionship and a sense of importance. He the amazing man who has inherited Gandhi's spiritual mantle and who is doing so much for India. Talat explains why Bhave's reform needs a "religion of love" to sustain it.

Nihar has a "change of heart." He decides to return to his home village, and on the way he stops in Calcutta to see Vinod and Nan-At the mill he makes friends da., The author pictures com-

shows how Christianity can be the This is an interesting book

Please read CHANGE OF HEART

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Program At Youth

Rev. Hamblin Aims

of Golden Leaf Baptist Church, who presents a radio program each Sunday morning from 8 to 9 over Radio Station Kwam, has instituted within his regular program a special feature for young people, entitled: "What the Youth Should Know and Do" (concerning their relationship to this new and emerging society). Rev. Hamblin, evangelist and

chairman of the Education Board of the National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc. and one of the leaders of progressive thinking of this day, is using this feature to form a better line of communication between young people and adults to give to the young people a spiritual direction, and nelpful and valuable information that will prepare them for a more useful life in society. These features may be obtained

in leaflet form by calling or writing Rev. L. A. Hamblin at 976 Peach St., Memphis, Tenn. Phone The regular program is narrated

by Mrs. L. A. Hamblin. The special feature is presented by Rev. Lawrence C Rishy.

Riverside Baptist Women Celebrate The women of Riverside Baptist

Church, 348 W. Mitchell Rd., are celebrating their annual Woman's Day Sunday, July 18, with a special program at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Viola Ware will be guest speaker. Mrs. Zelma Hall is the chairman; Mrs. Jessie Mae Holmes, co-chair man; James Watson, secretary, and Rev. O. D. White pastor, The public is invited.

Chattahoochee Too Polluted For Sports

COLUMBUS. Ga. -UPI- The Columbus Ledger quoted a U. S. Public Health official Monday as saying areas of the Chattahoochee River near here are too polluted for water sports and are becoming dangerous for game fish, Hebert H. Rogers, regional di-

rector of the PHS water supply and pollution control pregram, told the Ledger these were findings made in a recent study. The study will bemade public soon, he said,

In some area during summer months the bacteria count was found in the study to be 20 times comes under the spell of Bhave, higher than the level considered safe for swimming and reaching the "danger point" for game fish survival, he said. "We will have data available

that will pinpoint sources of the pollution in the river," Rogers Findings will be turned over to

R. S. Howard Jr., executive director of the Georgia Water Quality Control Board, within a few weeks for possible enforcement action or other corrective steps, federal officials said. The federal government takes en-

forcement action only if interstate waters are involved or if the governor requests such intervention in his state, the officials said.

Keep In Touch With God

BY BISHOP J. O. PATTERSON (clear data would be returned im-(Pastor, Pentecostal Temple) "Ask and it shall be given you." "How can you fly on course over

this strange territory?" an airplane

passenger asked a pilot. "If I am uncertain of the course, contect the control tower and information is received," answered

The passenger rested back in his reat as the plane continued on its

The pilot was well instructed as quests for location and course, and they could use for keeping in touch

It is also true that people as they try to follow the Christian pattern of life, must keep in contact

with God. Reeting "in touch" in the 20th century is not an easy assignment. Are there not many voices strug-

gling to be heard. The disciples asked Jesus, "Teach us to pray," and he gave there a monel prayer. They preserved this ideal prayer and many times their the use of the instruments on spiritual lives were enriched by its the panel, He could send out re- use. This was one technique that

Play Writing Priest In Dixie With SNCC Unit

JACKSON, Miss. - The Rev. civil rights struggle, that of com-Malcolm Boyd, controversial Epi- munication between people. scopal priest and playwright who has been labeled "chephan of the communicate," he explained, civil rights movement." today beBoyd was formerly Epi gan a tour of three southern states Chaplain at Colorado State Unifor the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Chaplain Boyd, who will give dramatic readings from works by nimself and noted Negro writers, will play to Negro audiences in thirteen towns in Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas during the next three weeks. "Art can sometimes get across a

has since worked on voter registration and marched on picket lines in eight U. S. states. His readings will be from works by Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, LeRoi Jones, James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison and several plays he has written on racial themes.

The tour has it roots in the awarded a grant of \$35,505 for a three - year study, Immunogenetic Study of Radiation Bone Marrow Therapy," which is directed by Don H. Shaw. The NIH grant will supplement a two - year grant of \$49,-000 made earlier by the National Science Foundation and will fully support the project for the third A grant of \$16,191 from the De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare will support a two -year study on the products of metabolism produced by the plant growth inhibiting agent trifluralin. The study, directed by Dr. P. K. Biswas, will make use of potatoes and peanuts. The bloactivity of the matabolites will also be studied. Pacific Northwest Cicil Equality Conference held in Oregon last March. Chaplain Boyd and SNCC

executive Secretary James Forman were the featured speakers. Forman heard the priest give some reading in Wasnington, D. C., at a SNCC national high school conference and to a group of volunteer lobbyists for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party challenge of the eating of the five congressional representatives from Mississippi

"I feel the church has shunned the battle lines," the 42-year-old be leading but it hasn't even followed effectively yet. Also I get tired of people who are older letopie risk their live by going south without sharing their involvement and danger." The tour will come to grips with

what Chaplain Boyd sees as one of the greatest problems in the

MORAL EVIL OF BIAS
DETROIT — (NPI) — Catholic churches in the Archdiocese of De-

troit last week published a policy statement prepared by the Archbishop's Committee on Human Relations, which cites 'the moral evil of employment discrimination." and pledges that each parish will not "knowingly discriminate in its own hiring policies." The statement also asked each parisioner to adopt cles and practices in their own businesses.

"We have to find new ways to Boyd was formerly Episcopal

versity in Fort Collins, Colo., and Wayne State University in Detroit. Prior to his ordination in 1984, he worked for ten years in New York and Hollywood as an adman and television writer - producer. He is the author of six books in the field of communication. At present he is based in Washington, D. C., as chaplain - at - large to U. human message as well as a Free- S. university campuses and a dom Ride," said Chaplain Boyd member of an interracial team who was a 1961 Freedom Rider and ministry at the Church of the Atonement in the nation's capitol,

Search For Man, Who Raped Girl, 16, At Knife Point

Authorities in DeKaib County are pressing the search for an unidentified man who abducted a 16 - year - old North Carolina girl at knife - point here late Monday and raped her in a remote section of south Atlanta. Authorites said the Raleigh, N

C. girl was traveling by bus from her home to Nashville, Tenn. to visit relatives. Here bus had a two - hour stop over in Atlanta. The girl told police a man in "his early thirties" approached her

across the street from the bus station, pulled a knife and forced her into his car. According to police the man drove to a remote area and parked near an old burned - out house

where he force the girl out of the car and raped her. Following the attack, the man left and the girl ran to a house to phone police.

Authorities said the girl was treated at Grady Hospital and then placed on a bue to continue

her journey to Nashville . The attack reportedly fits the description of a similar incident

here three weeks ago in which a priest said. "The church should man "about 30" attacked a 15 year - old girl.

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(Guest Columnist) MORE DOINGS ON THE WINDERMERE TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB

Celebrating its first holiday since its grand opening, Windermere was a scene of gala family groups Monday, July 5th. The pool was never without its hordes of youngsters and young adults. Adults of the full blown variety for the most part lolled in redwood lounge chairs under umbrellas or retired to the airconditioned comfort of the Club itself - where they could look out and renowned fo rits breathtaking the wide expanse of plate glass windows at the sun lovers and water nymphs.

An appealing circular buffet ta-be was set up for these with hear-ty appetites who wanted to partake of traditional noliday fare succulent ribs, baked beans, slaw, melon and fresh summer fruits. For those whose appetites ran in different channels the bar -tenders busily mixed luscious cool drinks to

Seen relaxing, chatting -or-su-pervising their little ones were: Mr. and Mrs. E L. Johnson, Mr. Ernest Jackson, Mr. August McKinney, Mrs. Charles Hooks, Miss eBsde Hooks, Miss Gwendolyn Featherstone, Miss Eurline Couch, Mrs. Geraldine Strickland and Mr. Deadrick Britienum.

Mr. Belvin Malunda, Jr., Mr. Melvin Malunda, Sr., Dr. Clara Brawner and her sister, the lilting soprano of American and European note - iMss Alpha Brawner, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Emma Mitchell and son; the Wendell Whalums and Mrs. Helen Tarpley.

Watching their children swim were: Mr. R. S. Lewis, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mr. and Mrs.
John Brinkley, Mrs. Thurmond
Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Birsco, Rev. and Mrs. Haygood, Mr.
and Mrs. Longino Cooke and Mrs. Nina Brayon.

Also glimpsed near the pool-side Brea were: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson and family, Atty. and Mrs. R. B. Sugarmon, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Elsie Malunda and daughter, Miss Jerry Woods, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville, Rev. and Mrs. William Kyles and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Byas Mrs. Esther Brown, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., and Mrs. Vivian W. Bivens.

Looking out from an advantageous point in the Dining Room was this glamorous group: Mrs. Raymond Long and Rayetta, Karen and Alexis Sanders, Mrs. Harold ally. There will also be some repre-McRae, Mrs. Lawrence Wade with Sherri and Allen Wade and Mr. Jessie Wilburn with son Kelvin The National resident of this or-

As we were leaving we noticed a am of New Crieans, Louisiana. bety of teensters coming in, Among them were Robert Davidson, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers spent their Fourth in East Tennessee as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Kilgore of Johnson City. There they were met by the Essex Noels from Greensboro, N. C., who drove down to meet them Friday.

Mrs. Crawford followed her parents back to Memphis for a visit Both the Noels and the Kilfores on the old home ground. She and past Thanksgiving - so there home and Dr. Crawford early Monseems to be a round - robin party day, July 12th. a - brewing from city to city. All of which makes for a deepening THE CASUALS AT BRUNCH of friendships when you can keep in touch two or three times a year. Saturday evening the Kilgores

had an eight o'clock Dinner Party in honor of their guests. For the most part those invited consisted of members of a couple club known as "The Pals." In this friendly and informal atmosphere they were brave enough to try out their version of the "BARRACUDA," one of the more popular dance steps circulating around these days.

Sunday -the Fourth, was to have a game of Bridge. First prize (solbeen the big day for going camping overnight in the mountains Mrs. Addie G. Owen; Second prize



rained -and then it rained some med bud vase) by Mrs. Lessye Su-

tains extending to East Tennessee

beauty. The Rivers flew back to

Memphis Tuesday with glowing ac-

counts of the verdant beauty of

the State Parks and the lush vege-

tation of the surrounding country-

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong

from Gary, Indiana were in Mem-

phis as guests of the B. T. Jones

family of 666 Edith Avenue. They

were here especially to see their

daughter and son - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Jones, Jr. —

home on South Parkway East.

Dr. Crump is with the State De-

partment of Education in Nash-

BEAUTICIANS CONVENE IN D. C.

League will hold its annual Insti-

tute July 25-31, 1965 at the Wash-

ington Hilton Hotel in Washing-

immediately following the Insti-

Beauticians from Memphis who

have announced plans to attend

are Mrs. Ann Terrell, Mrs. Par-

thenia Bell and Mrs. Clara Nunn-

sentatives from Brownsville and

Stanton, Tennessee in attendance.

ganization is Dr. Katle E. Whick-

at an early Brunch. The informally

clad group gathered at 11:00 A. M.,

and dining before settling down to

id brass candlesticks) was won by

hew DAISY

by Arlington, Va.

The National Beauty Culturists

very popular recordings.

VISITORS ..

Nashville.

more. (Enough to wash all their garmon. All the other members rewell laid plans). It cleared sufficeived welcome consolation prizes in the form of beautiful and useful ciently in late evening for them to take a ride up in the mounbe- jeweled key rings. They were Mesdames Vera Howell; Margaret tains and to have dinner while out. Rivers, Ruth Beauchamp, Betty Sa-ville and Grace Young. Monday evening — members of "THE PALS" club invited them out to dinner at BOONE DAM - way OFF TO THE FAIR up in the Great Smokies - a part of the Appalachian Chain of Moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iles, Jr., left town last Sunday for Brooklyn, New York. They were motofing to visit his aunt, Mrs. Louise Niles a twin sister to the late Mrs. Charles Iles, Sr. Going along with them will be their daughter, Kathy, and Mr. Charles Iles, Sr.

They will spend about three weeks visiting friends and relatives and taking in the sights at the NEW YORK WORLD FAIR. On the return trip they will stop off in Washington, D. C., to visit his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Iles Ulen and her young debutante daughter,

CHURCH LAWN PARTY

"Booker T." as he is known in The Church Women of Emmanmusical circles, is famous for his uel Episcopal Church will hold a Lawn Party August 6th on the lawn of Mrs. Belle Pettigrew -Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Crump of 696 Tate Street, Mrs. O. B. Braith-Nashville, Tenn., were the house-guests of the T. J. Beauchamps waite is president of the Church Women and Mrs. Willie Anderson is last week. Mrs. Crump (Annie Lauchairman of the Lawn Party. The public is invited to attend. rie) had lost her father in Marshall, Texas and she and Dr. Orump were en route back to

Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Jr. (Monice) and her young daughter, Kyla While in Marshall they stopped with Dr. and Mrs. Nolan H. Anleft Sunday for her home in Chicago, Illinois after having spent derson who are known to many the past two weeks visiting her Memphians. This was the first time parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilthat the Crumps had visited the liams and her sister, Miss Myrna Beauchamps since they moved into D. Williams, all of 1947 Quinn. their beautiful and imposing new

The very attractive young ma tron had also been here to attend the wedding of her sister -in-law, the former Miss LaVerne McDanville and also teaches some special cousres at A. and I. State Univeriel to Dr. Harry Hamilton, Jr., of Madison, Wisconsin.

TO STUDY ABROAD

We are duly proud when young folk in our community excel in school, receive scholarships and attend schools of note and prestige. ton, D. C. The Convention will be that list by planning to study Now one from our midst adds to held August 1st through the fifth abroad!

Miss Linda Catherine Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of 1345 South Parkway East, left Sunday for New York City accomagnied by her mother. board a plane for a six- hour Jet flight to London, England. In London they will meet up with a classmate of Linda's who lives in Paris, Both young ladies are regular students at New York University.

They will see the customary Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison of sights of London — then on for bars Bowles, Juanita Robinson, Te1261 Quinn have returned from stops and sight - seeing in Holress Thompson, Edmond Robinson their trip to Washington, D. C., to land; West Germany; Switzerland the city. and Gilbert Baldwin. Also saw Lin- visit their daughter and son -in- and Italy. In France — Paris is a da Hargraves, John Arnold, 111 and law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee. must! Nice, Flance is next, then many others too numerous to men- Mr. Lee is an Assistant Engineer on to their final destination on to their final destination with I. B. M., with offices in near-Spain! They will tour all these fascinating places on their own -no organized tours, that is. While in Washington they were

joined by another daughter and This charming, poised young laher two young children, Mrs. Alva dy will spend her junior year of college at the University of Ma-Jean Crawford of Boston, Mass. drid in Spain. She is majoring in ents back to Memphis for a visit Spanish out will also take courses in French and Portuguese as well were houseguests of the Rivers this the little ones left to return to her as the prescribed Liberal Arts curriculum. She plans a career as Language Interpreter when her years o fformal training are completed.

Miss Martelle Trigg is home again after spending the past year time to tour the scenic countryat the University of Tennessee at side in Spain before Mrs. Johnson Knoxville There she was working returns to the States. She is already speaking of her return trip toward the Doctorate Degree in Soto Europe next summer when Linda will have finished out her year Last Friday Miss Trigg entertainof study. ed the members of the "CASUALS"

All classes will be conducted entirely in Spanish in which the young student is already proficient. for a delightful hour of chatting She will undertake an Orientation Course August 15th and regular classes begin September 1, 1965.

Miss Wilma McCoy is recuperat-ing at her home — 1160 James Street after having been a patient at E. H. Crump Memorial Hos-

A BUSY, BUSY HOUSEHOLD...

It's hard to describe the comings and goings of the Anderson household at 1213 E. Trigg Avenue. To say that it is an extremely busy one shows a paucity of de-scriptives. If you remember, it was only last month that Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson, Sr., returned to Memphis after a vacation that took them to Miami, Florida and a tour of Monkey Jungles and the Parrot

They then took a trip down the

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Miss McGlaun To Be August Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlaun of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Reginia Faye, to Wayne Clark Jefferies, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferies of Birmingham, Ala, Miss McGlaun makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Charlene Mallory Turner, 1650 Rozelle Cove, Memphis.

Miss McGlaun was graduated from Cass Technical High School, Detroit. She was graduated cum laude from Lane College where she was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Pan Hellenic Council, Student National Education Association and Young Women's Senate. She was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Jefferies was graduated from Parker High School at Birmingham. He is a senior at Lane College where he is a member of the Young Men's Senate, Lane College Travelling Class and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will be solemnized Aug. 14.

Chicago's Mystery Bombings After an overnight stop they will board a plane for a six; hour let

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN (United Press International)

CHICAGO—The third and fourth mystery bombings in six days and threats of additional blasts Monday triggered fears the war on poverty. He also urged that a mad bomber was embarked on a campaign of terror in a 35 - hour week and double time

"It must be the work of some

person who wants to scare the

daylights out of everybody," he

Police guards were posted at an

office building in the heart of the

houses the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice and several other government

An anonymous letter delivered

series of explosions on the editor-

had received bomb threats in re-

cent days and have posted a guard

outside their building.

Rights Protest

Hits City Hall

In Bogalusa, La.

About 350 persons, most of them

cen - agers and children, marched

on City Hall through the rain in

a civil rights demonstration July

7th, sandwiched between squads

Detachments from a force of 72

troopers brought into this southeast

Louisiana papermill town marched

before and after the demonstrators.

hall to City Hall was led by a dozen

tropers wearing helmets and car-

rying night sticks. A half dozen

state police cars, each carrying two

trained dogs in addition to troop-There were no incidents, But

bystanders tooted car horns loudly

Three civil rights spokesmen en-

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able. Call 321-5644 between 9 and

as the marchers trudged past.

ers, brought up the rear.

The march from a Negro union

of state troopers.

News and the Chicago Sun

agencies.

Dynamite tore apart two cars | Charles Siragusa, executive diand rocked North Michigan Ave.'s rector of the Illinois Crime Com-"magnificent mile" late Sunday mission, suggested that the bombs night and a black powder bomb might be the work of a maniac. damaged six ice cream vending trucks in a West Side garage early Monday.

No one was injured in either blast although five persons were working in the "Mr. Softee of Illinois garage and the explosion Loop Monday after a bomb threat on a lower - level street beneath was received there. The building Michigan Avenue occurred in an area where night workers frequent-

ly stroll.
POSSIBLY A MANIAC

Mother and daughter will take Florida Keys to remote Key West and back to Miami. This tme they boarded the "Yarmouth" for a cruise in the Bahamas. The Yar mouth called on two ports, Nassau and Freeport. The Andersons are still very enthused over this wonderful and enviable trip.

> Last week three of their children came into town about the same time: Mr. Willie Anderson, Jr. from Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson from Chicago, Illinois and Mrs. Lorene Osborn of Memphis who had been in Denvet attending a meeitng of the NAACP.

This week Mr. Anderson was fortunate in having as guests his two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Cureton from Ashville, South Carolina and Mrs. Matilda James from Knoxville, Tennessee, as well as his mother, Mrs. Carrie Anderson from Belton, South Carolina.

Next week, July 17th to be exact, Mrs. Anderson is expecting her sister to arrive! She is Mrs. Eva Smedley of Chicago, Illinois.

In case we forgot to mention it there is a charming young Panamanian spending the summer with the Andersons. She is Miss Dolores Ford - Levine who received a scholarship to attend Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama and is spending the summer here rather than return to her homeland between school terms. Miss Ford-Levine has a brother in the States who is teaching this summer (Spanish) at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. His regular teaching position is at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, (Mr. Carlos Ford - Levine). We repeat, this a busy, busy

household!! By Jewel Speight — Guest Reporter.

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that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing tantly to stop throbbing toothachepain, so safedoc. O tors recommend it for PARENTS 'ora-jel'

Ala., are among 33 colleges and universities throughout the country designated by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to train 2,150 college graduates this summer in the techniques and methods of counseling disadvantaged youth. The college graduates were re-

cruited throught a nationwide competitive examination held in June and from persons who are currently on state civil service or merit system registers or who are employees of State Employment Security agenices.

They will be given eight weeks of intensive academic training which will be followed by four weeks of on - the - job experience. When they have completed their training, they will be recommended for State Employment Service agency jobs that deal directly with the problems of the more than a million young persons who are listed as chronically

Training for more than half of the CAUSE volunteers began July 6. The remaining training sessions began July 12.

Mrs. Scott Visits Miami

Mrs. Carrie M. Scott, chashier at Universal Life Insurance Company, has returned from Miami Beach, Fla. where she attended the Baptist World's Alliance. There were 90 nations represented and 17,399 enrolled delegates. At the close of the meeting she went on a tour to Nassau, Bahamas. Mrs Scott is a member of St. John Baptist Church, Vance Avenue.

AFL-CIO Urges 75 Cent Hike In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The AFL - CIO on July 7 urged in-cluding a 75 - cent increase in the minimum hourly wage in legislation designed to widen the minimum hourly wage in legislation designed to widen the minimum wage law's coverage.

Andrew J. Blemiller, director of the AFL - CIO Department of Leg-islation, made the recommendation to a Senate labor subcommittee holding hearings on the minimum

The administration bill would extend coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to more than 4.5 million workers. It would call for double time for certain overtime work but would not provide an increase now in the law's \$1.25 per hour wage floor.

But Biemiller said such an increase was needed to help fight pay for all overtime work.

Civil Rights Roundup, UP

By Negro Press International CHARGES BIAS, BUT SKIPS PROBE

EAST LANSING, Mich. - (NPI) - For some unexplained reason, William M. Smith, 22, failed to to the United Press International show up for a State Civil Rights bureau, one door north of the commission hearing into his Wrigley Building where Sunday charges that a white real estate night's blast occurred, blamed the broker, Richard C. Claucherty, refused to rent him an apartment in April, 1964. However, the commisial policies of the Chicago Daily sion has continued the hearing, pending the issuance of a court ATTACK NEWSPAPER POLICY order requiring the Michigan State The disjointed letter, drooped off in the building six hours after Sunday night's blast, attacked university student to appear and testify in the case. The continu-ance was ordered despite vigorous the papers' editorial policy on Viet protest by Claucherty's attorney Nam. The newspapers said they

Mystery Object

SANTA MARIA, Azores - (UPI) - An airport spokesman Saturday said a mysterious flying object apparently stopped all electro-magnetic watches at the Santa Maria Airport when it flew slowly over this island Friday.

tered City Hall to present a petition listing Negro grievances, primarily the charge of job discrim ination against Negrocs, In front of City Hall, the Ne-

gro marchers sang "Freedom songs."

> JOB PRINTING of Ali Kinds



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Thurgood Marshall, University is Nashville, Tenn., and Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., are among 33 colleges and universities throughout the coun-

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, July 17, 1965 2

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-President Johnson Tuesday named the nation's first Negro solicitor general—57-year-old Judge Thurgood

in the U.S. Supreme Court, the decision agaist school segregation

NAMED TO APPEALS COURT



This high point in his career vas topped in 1961 when President

As a lawyer, he earned praise by orator, As chief counsel for the winning 29 of 32 civil rights cases NAAOP he won his Supreme Court cases by carefully considered argumost notable being the landmark ments, presented in language simple as legal talk can get. And the tide of history was with him.

His new post will place him in charge of all federal cases in sp-pellate courts, and he will be chief government spokesman before the

SALARY OUT

Other men have relinguished the prestige and lifetime securit of a federal judgeship but seldom for a lower-salaried executive post subject to the hazards of politics. Marshall will take a salary cut from \$35,000 to 28,50 a year. The move suggested that Mar

shall's career could be climaxed with an appointment to the Su-preme Court, which never has had a Negro member.

Johnson named him to the Justice Department job at a time when

the President is under severe criticism from civil rights groups for his nomination of former Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman to the 6th Circuit bench. Marshall replaces Archibald Cox,

a brilliant, polished advocate be fore the bench, who in 1981 left Kennedy named him to the 2nd his Harvard University chair as U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, royal professor of law and his home which encompasses Connecticut, in suburban Wayland, Mass., to New York and Vermont.

Marshall is not a flamboyant term.

Vatican To Stay Clear Of Luci Johnson's Baptism

VATICAN CITY-(UPI)-The Vatican let it be known Monday does not intend to get involved in charges and criticism concerning Luci Johnson's baptism into the Catholic Church.

The President's daughter grew in the press regarding the entry up as an Episcopalian and was into the church of Miss Lucy (sic) baptized in that church. She was Johnson, daughter of the President re-baptized after becoming a Ro-man Catholic, although an Eplsby the Catholic Church.

Episcopal Bishop James Pike of California and a Catholic priest in Milwaukee said the re-baptism was unnecessary. Bishop Pike declared it was "a slap" at his church.

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano Monday carried a brief statement on the front page declaring the matter of Miss Johnson's baptism was strictly a local matter and opinions made public were "entirely personal."

The statement apparently was inspired by the Vatican Secretariat of State. It said: "In recent days stories appeared

re-baptized efter becoming a Ro- of the United States, with particuman Catholic, although an Epis- lar reference to the circumstances copal baptism is regarded as valid in which it took place. "In this connection, statements

attributed to Vatican circles have been published. These statements - if genuine - must be considered entirely personal. It is obvious that, under circumstances such as those involved, the competent source for a judgment are the dioceran church authoritles."

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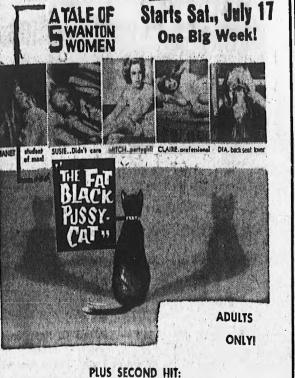
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Saturday, July 17, 1965

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — assessciarian and non-partism, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things is believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

The Voting Bill Passes

The last ditch strategy designed by the opposition to the Voting Rights measure made the disclosure that it was a backlash coming up from the South to derail the administration sponsored measure. This was further identified by a maneuver of a Democrat of Virginia, a staunch opponent of the civil rights legislation, laying out the Southern strategy. It met dismal failure and a real voting bill has been written by the House.

A good job was done by Rep. Gerald Ford, of Michigan and House Republican floor leader, in the co-authorship of the Celler Bill which is similar to a bi-partisan measure that passed the Senate in May, which would strike down literacy tests and provide federal examiners to register Negroes in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia, and parts of North Carolina. It is said that in all these states tests are used and less than half their voting age population was either registered or cast votes last year.

The measure would allow the appointment of federal "examiners" to register Negroes to vote in any area of these states where 20 complaints of voting rights violations are ludged, or without formal complaints where the attorney general believes violations are taking place.

It also would provide for the elimination of tests and the appointment of examiners by federal judges in areas outside the states found to be practicing massive discrimination.

The House bill will now go to a joint committee where the differences between the Senate and House bills will be ironed out and then will be approved by both Houses and sent to the President for his signature.

This bill should make possible the addition of thousands of names of citizens in the South to the voters rolls. This in turn will result in the solution of many racial problems at the local and

There must no longer be a denial to the right to vote because of race or religion in this nation. The citizens will have the instrument to see that this does not happen.

Coleman To The U. S. Court

The nomination of former Governor James P. Coleman of Mississippi for a seat on the 5th District United States Court of Appeals, which covers six Southern states is being studied with much-interest.

Having served as a Southern governor with a public record filled with pro-segregation activities, the President has been made the target of his liberal interests for appointing Coleman to the

Why, the public is asking would Pres. Johnson antagonize liberal friends by the nomination of an avowed segregationist to the circuit court with the heaviest load of segregation cases?

It is stated on the other hand that Gov. Coleman is a man of excellent ability; that he has displayed his brilliant talents as ernor, State Attorney General, State Supreme Court Justice, trial judge, a legislator and a high priced practicing attorney.

He is reported to have been constantly at odds with the most rabid segregationists in the state and that he was not the segregationist that he claimed to be, in following the well established pattern of political minded in that deep South state.

The move on the pair of the President might be assessed as a political one to actisfy the two senators from Mississippi who favor the nomination.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at its recent convention went on record as opposed to the nomination. Many civil rights leaders have also expressed con-

cern about the naming of a known segregationist to a U.S. Court. The nomination seems very inconsistent with the policies of the federal courts, the Congress and the executive branch of the federal government.

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - The National Council of Senior Citizens, which spearheaded the successful fight for passage of the medical care bill, has no intention of closing up shop

Instead, the group plans to push | ing by nearly 1.000 each day. Fam for anditional Federal aid programs liles headed by individuals aged for the elderly.

population centers to provide in- lies with annual incomes below tormation on benefits that will be \$3,000—the point where U.S. ecoavailable to all Americans aged 66 and older

According to Lt. Lawrence A Oxies, the Council's director of special projects, the first meeting has been centatively scheduled for the week of Oct: 17 in Boston. Preliminary arrangements for this gathering were mapped at a conference in Boston's Statler Hotel on June 18.

Subject to last minute changes, other informative mass meetings will be held in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Omaha, Los Angeles, New York City, Richmond (Va.), San Francisco, St., Louis, Philadelphia, and Wilmington (Del.).

Boston was selected in deference to the late President Kennedy who formed the National Council of Senior Citizens in 1961 to back his medicare proposals. The Council has been spending about \$150,000 annually, with the bulk of the money coming from the Democrats and the AFL-OTO.

Lt. Oxley is convinced that constructive approaches, such as the mass meetings, are necesary to promote the well-being of the some 18 million Americans over 65 years old.

and over make up only about 14 Under consideration are plans for per cent of all families, but they cantic mass meetings in 15 major amount to 34.5 per cent of all fami-

nomisits say poverty begins. WASHINGTON miscellany: Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, associate professor of law at Howard University, was sworn in last Friday as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg at a"heart-warming" ceremony held in the John Quincy Adams Room of the State Depart-

ment. Accompanied by her husband Atty. William Beasley Harris, Ambassador Harris plans to leave for the tiny European Grand Duch in late August.

A special ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery last Sunday marked the first anniversary of the death of Lt. Col. Lemuel A. Penn. who was slain July 11, 1964, on a Georgia road while returning to Washington from summer reservist training at Pt. Benning.

Reservists of the 2222d Maneuver Control Command, to which Penn belonged, assembled in uniform at his grave to take part in a brief religious service conducted by Chaplain Charles W. Thomas. A wreath was laid on the grave and a buglar sounded taps.

Madison S. Jones, 55, former executive director of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, The task assumes increasing im- has been appointed Assistant Comportance when it is realized the missioner for Relocation and Re- Ambassador and Mrs. S. Edward number of elderly persons is grow- habilitation in the Houing and Peal.



A Step In The Right Direction

NAACP Launches Drive

To Speed Up Enforcement Of Fair Employment Law

gal Defense and Educational Fund. Act in 10 southern states.

Negro law students are now woking in southern states, with leaders of local civil rights organizations, in the education of the Negro community to tools now available for winning better jobs. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act

went into effect July 2nd, one year after passage of the Act. The delay was designed to give employers an opportunity to prepare for change.

This project, of the Legal Defense Fund, which serves as the legal arm of the entire civil rights movement, is under direction of Fund Assistant Counsel Michael Meltsner and LeRoy Clark.

is working as coordinater.

torneys Clark and Meltsner stressed prior to the first sit -ins there.

ASSIST LOCAL LEADERSHIP "This project hopes to stimulate local leadership and community

training "Our law students are presently meeting with local Negro leaders, speaking before church, business and social groups, going to local news media - all in an attempt to educate the Negro community to

the potential of Title VII. "Many are working with local NAACP branches, but they are also working with all the major national civil rights groups and many

local civic organizations CONCENTRATION ON CITIES They are also working closely

with attorneys of the Legal Defense Fund. The students are conentrating mainly in large southern cities, but will go wherever there are patterns of discrimina-

"If Negro employees meet discrimination from employers, unions or employment agencies, they will be advised of their rights to file complaints of discrimination (under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) with the United States Employment Opportunity

AGENCY OF CONCILIATION

"If the Commission is unable to obtain voluntary compliance (it only has the power to conciliate) within 30 days, the Legal Defense Fund will be prepared to file suit on behalf of the Negro employee," he attorneys concluded

The new law states that it is now unlawful for an employer, on the grounds of race, color, religion, see or national origins to refuse to hire or to discharge or otherwise disciminate against any individual wth respect to comepnsation, term conditions or privileges of employment or to limit, segregate or classify on such grounds

an employment agency is forbidden to refer for employment or these grounds or to classify or to refuse to refer on such a basis,

Labor organizations are forbidden to deny membership er other wise discriminate in any way which would affect adversely an individual's status as an employee or applicant for employment. VIRGINIA

The Legal Defense Fund's Vir-

Home Finance Agency's Urban Renewal Administration A native of New York City and

a graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, Jones will assume his new duties on July 19. His entire career has been spent in the field of social welfare. Vice President and Mrs. William

cation can be found in every sec-R., Tolbert, Jr., of Liberia, were or eradication rests with memhonored guests at a reception held bers of our profession rather than last Wednesday by the Liberian with the politicians. (7) That the present size of the delegate assemb-

NEW YORK - The NAACP Le- ginia worker is Richard J. Hopkins, | c-o Mr. Howard Moore, 859 1-2 c-o NAACP State Conference Of- Hunter Street, Atlanta, Georgia, Inc., has launched a drive to speed fice, 301 East Clay Street, Richenforcement of the fair employ- mond, Virginia; who is working ment section of the Civil Rights closely with W. Lester Banks, executiv esecretary of the Virginia NA

Young Hopkins, who is 25 - years old, graduated magna cum laude from Morgan State College, Baltimore and is now enrolled at Howard University Law School. ALABAMA

Isalah Madison, a former SNCC worker during his undergraduate years, before enrollment at Howard University Law School was reared in Holly Springs, Mississippi and is now working out of Mobile at P. O. Box 1091, Mobile, Alabama

SOUTH CAROLINA Miss Ruth Abram, a student at Law School Mr. Maynor served on Sarah Lawrence College, New York, the committee which formed the

> He may be reached at c-o NAA CP. 2022 Taylor Street, Columbia, South Carolina. TENNESSEE

Delbert Spurlock, a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is working out of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Spurlock worked in Mississippi during the summer of 1963 and has worked on the staff of the Washington Post. He may be reached at c-o Mr. Looby, McClellan -Looby Bldg., Charlotte at Fourth, Nashville, Tennessee.

GEORGIA Beverly Wnatley, is the only woman field worker on the Legal De-. She is working from Atlanta, at worker

which is also her home city.

Miss Whatley was president of he student body at Spelman Col-

lege. While still an undergraduate,

she studied abroad for 15 months

as a Merrill Fellow. A leader in the anti - segregation demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La., before his expulsion from Southern University, D'Army

Bailey went en to graduate from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Bailey is working from New Orleans at c-o Mr. A. P. Tureaud, 1821 Orleans Ave., New Orleans,

A northerner, Earl L. Harris hails from Rockville Centre, Long 18-Columbia, S. C., is headquarters and Miss Marian Wright, 538 1-2 Far-for Marvin E. Maynor, who is also rish Street, Jackson, Mississippi. is working as coordinater.

In their joint announcement, Attorneys Clark and Meltsner stressed that:

In the first sit -ins there, the sit of the first sit -ins there.

He may be regeled at c.o. MAA.

Mississippi.

ARKANSAS Arkansas complaints are being handled by the Rev. Cecil A. Cone. pastor of Union AME Church at 1500 Ringo Street, Little Rock, Ar-

NORTH CAROLINA

'Adam Stein, a student at George Washington University Law School, is Legal Defense Fund worker in North Carolina. He may be reached at 405 1-2 East Trade Street, Charlotte. North Carolina c-o Mr. Julius Chambers. FLORIDA

Ira T. Simmons, 625 West Union Street, Jacksonville, c-o Mr. Earl fense Fund's employment project. Johnson, is the Fund's Florida

Dr. Browne Writes Views On Teachers' Convention

By FREDERICK D. BROWNE (G.T.E.A. President)

(EDITOR'S NOTE): Mr. Frederick D. Browne is the president of Georgia Teachers And Education Association and attended the annual conference of N. E. A.).

Delegates attending the 103rd annual meeting of the N.E.A New York City, appeared to be in general agreement upon the following items: (1) That every teacher is a citizen and should be free to exercise every aspect of citizenship in the classroom as well as in the community.

Boards of Education are enthe business of our association. (8) couraged to set forth basic policies That some part of each delegate's to guarantee these rights for every expense to attend national meeteacher. (2) That education is a ings should be paid by the nateam effort and no one member tional office. (9) That our proof the team is more or less imfession must continue to seek ways portant than the other. If educaof improving working condition tion is to properly function our without resorting to extreme meaprofession must constantly act as sures unless such measures have team administrator, teacher, been carefully developed before and urriculum directors, special aids, after their application. (10) That cic. (3) That the goals and obstates and local school districts icctives of our profession must cmshould not stray too far from nabrace all people, reardless to race, tional standards and practices in the certification of persons. (11) creed or present place of employ-That salaries should be consistent ment. What affects one will eventwith those in other professions and ually affect all. (4) That quality provisions for teacher tenure must education for all is desirable whebe included in all personnel policther supported locally, by the state, or by the federal government. We must take full advantage of every resource to support our idea of quality education for all - youth

as well as adults. (5) That mem-

bers of our profession must con-

stantly adhere to the ethics of this

profession, regardless to the ap-

parent decline in moral and spirit-

ual values so often attributed to

the general community. (6) That

the racial problem in public edu-

tion of our land ; and its solution

ly is too large to properly transact

This was one of the better no tional conventions I have attended Our state delegation meetings were harmonious, but not without experiencing a need for further communications between the two state associations before going to the national convention. The G. T. E. A has expressed a willingness to negotiate on several occasions, we feel that the G. E. A. has now reached the point of accepting our offer. Time alone will give us the

Baptist Youth In (Continued from Page One) Christian Education and the

Challenge of Change."

The Leadership Education Con gress of the Convention will hold its annual session at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Knoxville, July 20 - 32. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Owen D. Pelt of Chicago, Ill. Serving as Bible leader will be the Rev. A. L. Porter of Nashville. President Williams will delive

his annual address Tuesday night July 20. The Congress theme: "The

GO TELL

done for you.".

had come to the tomb with more

tell Peter, "I have talked with Je-

sus." Jesus had told her, "Go 'Iell."

sus said, "Go home and tell how

to you, a voice comes, the voice

Christ has done for us. We can't

ished, very fragmentary. But we

Christians agree the greatest thing

the most stupendous thing he did

for us was that he died for us on'

the cross of calvary, died to save

To the man relived of devils, Je-

Teaching Program of the Church in a Changing Society.

Other Memphians playing major roles at the Baptist session are Dr. C. L. Dinkins, the Rev. Roy Love, the Rev. Eugene Waller, the Rev. J. L. Netters, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Mary L. Robin-son, Clifton Satterfield, the Rev H. C. Nabrit, the Rev. R. W. Nor-H. C. Nabrit, the Rev. R. W. Norsworthy and the Rev. S. H. Herring.

2 Negroes in (Continued from Page One)

large enough numbers and vote as

The same politicians, however don't believe Negro interest in voting will be retained until the next

But, there are some who do feel Negroes will be running soon for city council seats.

Mother-Baby Care (Continued from Page One)

care of the new arrival. Persons wishing to enroll in either class may do so by calling the Memphis Area Chapter's Nursing Services at 272-9631.

Hunter Lane Galls

(Continued from Page One)

fectively," Commissioner Lane pointed out.

"Representation He said geographic districts will give us a policy making body drawn from various neighborhoods and back grounds and let the citizen identify himself better with government."

Under the plan a professional administrator would be charged with the responsibility of maintaining "efficient" government for the city and carrying out the policies as outlined by the council and the mayor. He would have much more power than the mayor now has.

The council should have the power to hire and fire such an administrator, he declared.

Atty. Gen. Backs (Continued from Page Une)

followers packed the committee room as hearings started on President Johnson's nomination of Coleman to be a judge on the U. 8, 5th Circuit Court of Appeals which takes in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Flordia, Louisiana and

Negro spokesmen and others have protested that Coleman as a member of the seven - man appeals court would help perpetuate segregation and impede the civil right drive in the South.

Sammy Davis, Jr. (Continued from Page One)

Sammy said that 30 years ago he was running around doing onenight stands at \$10 a night and was happy, but not contented, with

three square meals.
"Now," he told reporters, "I am trying to be very cool, but I've got sweaty palms."

(Continued from Page One)

for Negroes with professional and business degrees, but jobs for the semiskilled and unskilled Negro workers is worse. In comparison, there are three times as many public schools with "integrated" student bodies (at least one Negro pupil) as there are with integrated teaching staffs.

"Cooling Off" Period Asked In Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, In. - (UPI) - Gov J. McKeithen appealed to Negro leaders Monday for a 30 day cooling off period, free of demonstrations duiting which negotiations would be held. The Negroes

A. Z. Young, president of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League and Robert Hicks, vice president of the group flew to Baton Rouge. La., at the governor's request on McKeithen's plane to conter with the governor.

The meeting followed a silent march by 250 Negroes and white civil rights workers in Bogalusa. The marchers were protected by almost as many police and state troopers.

Young and Hicks said they would recommend to Bogalusa Negrous that they avide by the governor's request for a cooling off period. The governor has recommended

to us a 30 - day cooling off period, during which attempts will be made to settle the differences between us and others involved, by negotiation and intelligent discussion across the conference table," Young said. Young said he agreed with Mc-Keithen that "Bogalusa demonstra-

tions are hurting this state and are increasing bitterness between the races." The governor made no statement. The two Negro leaders left the governor's office under state police

escort and returned in the gover-

nor's private plane.

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Jesus sald unto him, go

MY WEEKLY

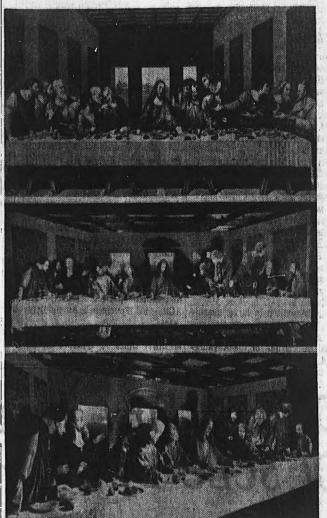
SERMON

a hell so horrible that it warrants tell the literal description of flames. brimstones and ashes. By his death how great things the Lord has on the shameful cross, Christ causes us to see the exceeding sinfulness of sin; it was sin that crucified The words of our text, "Go Tell," were spoken by Jesus to Mary in Jesus. Has Christ done anything for Joseph's garden. Mary from Magdala, once of a dubious reputation,

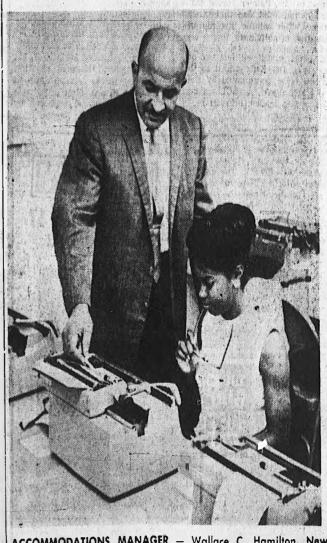
you? If you are a Christian, I am sure you will answer, "Yes," my Lord has done everything for me." spiced ointment for the corpse of Jesus. It was still dark at that early Then Jesus says to you, "Tell the people." He told Mary Magdala,
"Go tell." He told the man relievhour. Mary ran back into town to ed of the devils, "Go home, tell the people what great things the Lord has done for you. Our mission is to tell the people great a thing the Lord has done

what great things the Lord has done for us. Tell the people to tell Jesus wants us to tell what he others. Tell the people that Jesus has done for us. So often we fail is a great lover of souls, that He to do so. But to me and I hope loves men and women and little children with a love that will not seems to say, "Haven't I done any- let them go. Tell the people that thing for you?" We make reply, hate and prejudice and discrimin-'Yes, Lord, you have done every- ation are not the Jesus way, neiththing for me." The Jesus voice reer is war and violence the Jesus "well can't you tell what way. Tell the people how Jesus great things I have done for you?" lived and loved and died and why. "Let the redeemed of the Lord Keep on telling the people until say so." Let us tell the people what your stainmering tongue lies silent in the grave. Remember, Jesus will tell it all, words are inadequate. be with you always, even unto the The telling is bound to be unfinend of the world.

The late, lamented Lucie Camp bell wrote these immortal words: "If when you give the best of your service, telling the world what the us from a hell of ignoble purposes, Savior has dene. Be not dismayed utter selfishness and a disillusion- when men don't believe you, He ment that follows sinful conduct, understands He'll say, well done."



THE LAST SUPPER - Leonardo da Vinci's world-famous painting, The Last Supper, seems to come to life in this sequence of photographs. Top photo reproduces the painting itself. The second shows a similar view of the scene as depicted in the world's first three-dimensional life-size representation of the Last Supper, which is on display at Gatlinburg, Tennessee's Christus Gardens. In the bottom photo the scene takes on depth, proportion and striking realism in an agular view. The Last Supper, one of a series of remarkably life-like scenes from the story of Christ on display at the gardens, has been viewed by more than a half a million visitors from all over the world since the gardens opened five years ago. Skilled artisans from London created the figures, which are clothed in garments whose material was woven in the lands from which the biblical characters wearing them supposed-



ACCOMMODATIONS MANAGER - Wallace C. Hamilton, New Orleans supervisor of Johovah's Witnesses, is assistant accommodations manager of the "Word of Truth" District Assembly to be held at the Coliseum, July 29-August 1. His secretary Is Memphian, 18-, ear-old Carita Anderson.

Project In Mississippi



DESIGNS MILLION DOLLAR HAT - Who wouldn't lead launched the 1965 Chicago Area Savings ting \$1 million in U.S. Savings Bonds. Pretty and pretty hat are (from left) Arnold J. Rauen, model Tommy O'Connell, 21-year-old actress, state director, U.S. Savings Bonds division and definitely does. The fascinating creation was de- William J. Quinn, president, Milwaukee Railment's use by Mrs. Artie Wiggins, well known Savings Bond drive. - (NPI Photo) Chicago milinery artist (adjusting hat). The cha-

look like a picture in this picture hat represen- Bonds drive last week. Admiring pretty model signed especially for the U.S. Treasury depart- road, and volunteer chairman, 1965 Chicago

Gov't Rights Aide Says NAACP Guardian Of Conscience Of U.S.

the Civil Rights Act of 196-64, the Economic Opportunity Act, and the then pending voting rights bill, Wiley A Branton, executive secretary Voice Education Project of the of the President's Council on Equal Southern Regional Council, went Opportunity said that the Federal on to say that "The gains which government is firmly committed to have been secured by the NAACP doing everything possible to eradi- for Negroes have benefitted the cate discrimination from the Amer- whole of America and indeed the

ing held during the 56th annual convention of the National Assotiation for the Advancement of Colored People which ended here July 3, Mr. Branton added, that the

from the persistent, conscientious cases."

Mr. Branton, a former president of the Pine Bluff, Ark. NAACP Branch, and former director of the

"The decision by the Supreme Court which protects the activities of labor organizations in many inions won by NAACP lawyers. The rulings on Congressional redistrictcause for this transformation did ing and legislative reapportion-not result from any sudden change ment, the 'One - Man - One of heart on the part of government | Vote' principle, can be traced back to positions first enunciated in NA

and courageous efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Nan
the Nan
table persistent, considerations cases.

Mr. Branton was interrupted ovmade a special plea for Negroes as
individuals to become more active
in the political party of their
CP has been the guardian of the ence, comprized mostly of delegates choice.

ACP - lcd Fourteenth Amendment

ollege charters He said it was appropriate that

me night should be set aside to honor the youth of the NAACP as fidents and as civil rights activists inprecedented responsibility" in the civil rights struggle.

Youth in civil rights have met

he challanges, Mr. Branton asserted. "They have set an example with their iders and their efforts. They re not sunshine roldiers; they know the nitty - gritty."

Colorado Governor John A. Love, unable to speak at a previous convention rally, also addressed the youth meeting.

After praising the NAACP for being "a participant and not a spec-tator," in bringing about "historic changes" American life, Gov. Love

Chicago First Target Of SCLC Drive On Bias

CHICAGO - (NPI) - The much-talked-about invasion of cial problem." He also expressed Northern areas by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference linealing of federal funds from the will tee off July 24, with Chicago selected as the "target" city for the civil rights drive.

Jr., has picked a time when Rep Adam Clayton Powell (D-N. Y.) will begin a probe of de facto segregation in the city's public school in the community. system. In addition the drive comes at a time when local rights leaders are in the midst of their campaign to oust controversial School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis,

considers Chicago " a likely" stareing spot for the northern drive was made by Dr. King at a press conference in the Palmer House last week. He indicated also that other northern cities will be involved in demonstration activities.

The Chicago visit will last two or three days, Dr. King added, with activities being coordinated by the Rev. James Bevel, a SCLC field secretary who headed the voter reg-

istfation in Selma, Ala.

Declaring that 'we owe it to ourselves to reciprocate," Dr. King lauded the citoris of Chicagoans in helping the civil rights movement a great deal in the South. Special efforts will be made during his visit to attract the support

of interpretation to be done."
white persons of good will who just don't understand the movement." he asserted. "There is a great job of interpretation to be done." Emphasizing the fact that he will

be "at the disposal" of local civil lights leaders, Dr. King also indicated that he would like to meet with Mayor Daley He added, however, that he would only meet with the mayor along with local civil rights leadership.

Frequent rallies on street corners and in churches also will be made during the period and tours will be



LANE'S PILLS, a laxative and purgative compound famous for easing constipation and irregularity for over 75 years, will aid in reducing discomfort from temporary contilipation and irregularity overnight in most cases, insist on LANE'S PILLS at your drugstore or said 33e, your name, address, end the name of your drugglist to...

LANE'S PILLS, 36 E. Yavapai St. Wickenburg, Arizona 85358

In selecting this city, the SCLC, made of "Negro and selected white headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, communities."

cadership of the civil rights movement and the forces of good will

The announcement that the SCLC | ment to a broader base of the com-

around common goals.

Discussing his position on Chicago Schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis, which he heads. The Powell hear-Dr. King said he felt Willis did not lings will investigate charges of 'understand the depths of the ra- | school segregation.

-To become acquainted with the

-To get a first - hand picture and understanding of some of the problems faced in the city.

-To rally the support of a coalition of the forces of good will

To assist local leadership in interpreting the Issues of the move-

schools unless integration is more complete. This type of pressure often forc-

ed (southern) school boards, to do what they should do," he asserted. "Demonstrations have made more friends than enemies for the civil rights movement among both whites and Negroes.

"Not only do we want to mobilize support from the Negro community but also the white community because we need allies in this strug-

Congressman Powell is scheduled to appear in Chicago on July 17 (a week earlier than Dr. King's visit) to hold public hearings of the House Education and Labor committee,

Discovers Trace Of DDT In Antarctic Is A Mystery

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The entire globe - including, mysteriously enough, remote Antarctic . appears to be contaminated to some extent by DOT.

Discovery of trace amounts of the pesticide in Antarctic seals penguins, and fish was reported Saturday by Dr. John L. George of the Pennsylvania State Univer-

George's investigations, supported by the National Science Foundation, left unanswered the puzzle of how DDT found its way to the frozen continent.

There is no record that the poison over was used in Antarctica Hundreds of miles of water separate the continent from the usarest other land regions where DDT might conceivably have been em-

George's findings were reported in a paper presented at a symposium on pesticides and the environment at the Monks Woods experimental station in England, He previously had found pesticides in the waters of the northern Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

He said traces of DDT occurred frequently in specimens of Adelle penguins and Weddell seals, and in some kinds of fish but not, strangely, in others,

It has been only 20 years since nan first begon widespread use of he poteon to kill insects and other rests. It might be assumed that it became widely dispersed by neans of atmospheric winds.

George, however, found no DDT at all in Antarctica's snow which appears to rule out the atmosphere as a means of transport to the southern continent.

'The seas themselves, or the creauers inhabiting, them ,may have been the dispersal agents.

George raised the possibility that the senls, penguins, and fish were contaminated by DDT during their ravels away from the continent. Adelie penguins, for example, are to winter abroad floating ice islands far from Antarctica.

His research supports belief that pesticides are concentrated in meateating animals of the food chain.

TEETHING PAIN



NEW YORK — (UPI) — The president of a lamous embaiming school and a prominent attorney who has represented funeral direc-tor associations for the past 20 years, will be two of the guest speakers at the 28th annual convention of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association in the New York Hilton hotel

Slated to make key talks at the NFDMA confab are John McAllis-ter, president, American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Service, and Atty. George Goodstien, who has addressed funeral director groups all over the country.

Goodstien has been representing the Metropolitan and New York State Funeral Director associations for the past 30 years.

McAllister, educated at New York university and New York Law school, is a licensed embalmer and funeral director in New York State.

Affiliated in 1929 with his father in the McAllister School of Empaining, ne was instrumental in the divelopment of a better prograin of funeral service education by incorporating advanced subject matter into the curriculum.

In 1928 he was elected president of the National Association of Colleges of Mortuary Science.

McAllister served in the U. S. Army, as an infantry officer, from 1940-46 and was released from active duty with the rank of lieuten-

He was honored, in 1981, by election to the American Board of Funeral Eervice Education, highest authority for education in the profession, which conducts a national scholarship program.

For the past two years, McAllister has been chairman of the scholarship program committee.

In 1965, the merger of the Mc-Allister School of Embalming and the American Academy of Funentl Service was accomplished, with the formation of an institution combining the best qualities of both predecessor colleges.

Announcement of the participation of McAllister and Atty. Goodstein in the New York convention was made by Arthur H. Anderson New Brunswick, N. J. NFDMA edu-

Dallas County Rejects Half Of **Negro Applicants**

Dal'os County Board of Registrars

U. S. Department of Justice said the county registrars rejected 843 out of 1.030 Negroes who applied between Feb. 4 and the end of May. Dollas County and the county scat, Selma, have been the scene of an intensive voter registration drive sponsored by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Commit-

tee (SNCC) since 1963. Dr. Matrin Lutier King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference entered Selma last January, and joined SNOC in several weeks of massive vote push which culminated in the deaths of three persons and the Belma -to - Mont-

gomery march. The Justice department said that half of the Negroes rejected were later recommended for registration

by a federal voting referee. The department asked the federal court to order the Dallas County registrars to register all applicants who are at least 21 years old who meet residence requirements. Applicants, who embrace the duties of citizenship, are able to read and write and who are not disqualified because of insanity or conviction or a disqualifying crime, are also in cluded in this request.

Lack Savings, Investments ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (NNPA) increase in the porportion of famil- despite a decline in the proportion - Despite the growth rate of the les keeping savings in the form of of purchasers. Younger married Despite the growth rate of the rejected more than one half of the Negroes who tried to register to vote between February and May, In federal court last week, the Infection of bank deposits, Infection of bank deposits, Infection of the growth rate of the respected bonds, savings are couples with no children had the counts and trust funds," the researchers add. "Almost two-thirds are groups, the highest average expenditure.

Amorganical respect the growth rate of the less keeping savings in the form of purchasers. Younger had the couples with no children had the searchers add. "Almost two-thirds no savings, investments or resedve funds in the form of bank deposits, lings in one or more of these forms among family units whose head was

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL - Attorney John H. Clay, Philadel-

phia, Pa., executive secretary of the National Negro Republican

Assembly, and Clarence L. Townes, Jr., Richmond, Va., NNRA

treasurer, exchanged handshakes with House Republican Leader

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and Rep. William M. McCulloch of

Ohio, senior GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, fol-

lowing passage of voting rights legislation by the House of Re-

NNRA, George G. Fleming, a Red Bank, N.J. insurance executive

who is also treasurer of the New Jersey Republican State Com-

mittee, had been in close conference with the Republican leader

ship on the voting rights bill since Thursday, urging support for

the strongest possible law to end racial discrimination and frauds

at the ballot box in all Federal, state and local elections through-

out the United States. The measure passed with overwhelming

Clay and Townes, representing the national president of

bonds or stocks.

presentatives on Friday.

One-third of the families having in 1960. an income between \$5,000 and \$7, 500 had no savings, and almost one fourth of families with incomes up to \$10,000 had no savings.

About one-half of American families had savings of \$500 and

These are among the economic facts reported in a study by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center titled "1984 Survey of Consumer Finances.

The Research Center economist said that about 30 per cent cf familes interviewed saving money during 1963 and 20 per cent decreased savings.

"Families have a wide variety of reasons for saving," they explain. "Families with incomes of \$7,500 and over tend to report the longterm objectives of retirement and of childrens education somewhat more frequently than do those with

"Half of all the reasons given by families with under \$3,000 income fall into short term categories, e.g., illness, emergencies, unemployment.

as compared with only 54 per cent 25 to 34 years of age.

35 Percent Of All Families

rate of return on their invest-furniture and appliances, ments in favor of the possibility of "The proportion of fan

American familles spent an estimated \$10.8 billion on furniture "but the proportion of income spent and household appliances in 1963 for cars, durable goods and furni-about the same level as in 1962, ture remains the same."

NAACP Urges Senate

To Reject Coleman

DENVER, Colo. - The National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People has called upon the United States Senate

to refuse to confirm the nomination of former Mississippi Gov.

James P. Cleman as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

Half of all family units made a The report documents wide dif-ferences in the financial objectives ture, or household durable goods in of families with savings of \$2,500 1963. Families with such expendiand over. There is a tendency for tures spent an average of \$1,110, rethose in the high income brackets flecting the record high outlays for to discount the importance of high cars and increased expenditures for

"The proportion of family units making a major expnditure in-The survey showed also that creases at successively higher levels

wise assailed and denied the re-

bate on the floor, or out in the

Both Held Important To U. S. Minority Groups

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Two pieces of legislation considered highly important to the Nation's minority groups passed." tests in the House and Senate last Friday and were sent to conse ference to iron out differences.

After an 11 - hour session, the I the White House. House passed the Administration's Voting Rights Bill, 313 to 85, but bucked the Senate version by adding, a poll tax ban,

Speasors of voting rights legis-

lation expressed confidence Saturday the conferees would resolve the poll tax dispute and send the bill on to the President for his signature by the end of July. In the Senate, the Administra-

tion's Social Security Bill containing medical care for the aged was everwhelmingly passed by a vote of 68 to 21. The precedent - selting measure

which provides health care and increased retirement benefits for America's senior citizens, contains the same basic provisions as the House version. Action on the legislation is expected to be completed and ready for President Johnson's signature by July 17.

The House and Senate Voting Rights Bills are essentially the same. They buttress the 15th Amendment to the Constitution by establishing quarantees against denial or abridgement of the right to vote on the basis of race or color. Major differences between the

L'ouse and Senate bills revolves ground the approval by the House of a statutory ban on the use of poll taxes as a requirement for voting in State and local elections. The collection of poll taxes in Federal elections was hanned last venr by adoption of the 24th Amend-

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.-N Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, leader of the fight for pessage of the Administration's bill. said every effort would be made to get the Senate conferees to accept the poll fax prohibition. He saw no reason why a compromise could not

Both House and Senate bilk

would do the following things: -Provide for automatic suspension of literacy tests and simils devices in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Caro

lina, and in 34 counties in North

Carolina. An automatic "trigger" would suspend literacy tests in these areas. where such tests were used and where fewer than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted or reg istered in last year's Presidential election.

-In order to remove Federal in tervention, require these States and counties to appear before a threejudge Federal court in Washington, D. C., to demonstrate that they did not discriminate within the past five years.

-Authorize the sending of Fed

eral examiners into these jurisdietions to register persons found to be deprived of voting rights because of racial discrimination. -Give the Attorney General power to bring suits to enforce the

15th Amendment in Federal courts. Examiners would be appointed pending final settlement of the "Set up criminal penalties for persons found guilty of intimidation, coercion, and threatening acts

against any individual for voting or attempting to vote. The sweeping new medicare bil would provide hospitalization persons 65 and over, and for voluntary insurance to cover doctor's

Up to 120 days of hospitalization stid related nursing home, outpa-tient, disgnortic and home health services would be provided all perons when they reach 65, regard-

hospital costs for the first 60 days Patients staving in hospital long would pay \$10 a day for the ext 60 - day period. Under a Senate amendment, patients suffering extastrophic illness could stay in hos-

pit'd indefinitely at a day.

The bill also would increase media cal assistance payments under prely Social Security obseks by 2.

cent for everyone.
This 7 per cent increase in 8 cial Security monthly benefits would monthly payment (on a tax base, pl

The increases in Soical Securif. enelifa are retoractive to Jan! 1965, and if the bill becomes law by the end of July, lump sain checks will be mailed out to beneficiaries to cover the retroactive in-

Altogether, the Senate added about 100 changes to the Rouse yeisloh, but most were minor.

FORWARD THE CLOCK

NASSAU, Bahamas (NPI) — Vient of Russell, a white taxi drivery learned recently that his attempts to turn back the clock to keep black and white people from in-terminaling were all for naughl Russell crashed a party given by Police Commissioner Nigel Morris at Marsh Harbour and proceeded to belabor with obsenities the interracial guests for enjoying a pleasure. ant social function across race line. His racist abuse was cut short by arrest on charges of disorder; conduct and using obscene language. Found guilty, he was given the option of a \$70 fine or four months in jail.

corridors. I don't take that kind of stuff from enybody."

The delegates gave the Resolutions Committee, the Executive Director and the Director of the marks made by the delegate and Washington Bureau a vote of con-offered to settle the issue "in de-fidence following Mr. Wilkins blast. fidence following Mr. Wilkins' blast.

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HE'S INTOLERABLE, - BUT THAT'S HIS

ONLY FAULT / "
ONLY FAULT / "

At the closing session of the As-! NAACP Washington bureau, likeociation's 56th annual convention iere, June 28 - July 3, the delerates passed a resolution expresing "shock" at the nomination and calling upon "the President to

> ind to protect the constitutional ights of all Americans without refard to race, creed or color." Debate on the resolution was narred by the implication asserted y one delegate that a "deal" had een made between NAACP Board and of staff members and the John-

creen all persons who are consid-ared for judgeships and to make

ertain that anyone appointed is

fully committed to uphold the law

tion of the resolution. It's up to the delegates to adopt whatever reso-lution they desired, he said. "What you decree, I will attempt to carry nut". However, he went on, "I deepy resent this rude lie," referring to the remarks made by the delegate from Flint, Mich. "I have not

Clarence Mitchell, director of the

ion Administration not to press for opposition to the Coleman nominaion. "Who wants to get into the Cabinet? What donl was cut?" the lelegate demanded. The allegation of a "deal" was litterly assailed by Executive Director Roy Wilkins following adop-

seen offered any position, do not expect any offer and do not want ny. I wouldn't trade my position with the Association even for the ent in the White House," he de-



A KNOTTY PROBLEM-Army Drill Sergeant Andrew G. Jennings (Englewood, N. J.) shows one of his basic trainees the correct way to bandage a head wound at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La. The Army Drill Sergeant, guiding and leading his men through eight weeks of Basic Combat Training, is the prime agent in the trainees' transition from civilian to soldier.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By MARION E. JACKSON (Scott Newspaper Syndicate)

The unparrelled quest for freedom in the United States has been an unending one, but the modern ferment and upheaval has roots which dramatically profile Joe Louis and Jackie Robinsan more than any other contributors to democratic progress. The Brown Bomber was an old rugged cross in a sea of despair, disillusionment and dilemma. As the Dusty Destroyer, he magnetized the Negro ambitions, aims and aspirations. As the first Negro in baseball, Jackie ignited the revolt, set in motion a chain reaction that was to make a whirlpool of social stagnation.

This comes to mind 19 years after leanch Rickey signed Robinson to contract with the Montreal Roysts. In 1947, Jackie was to break that "a guy can be ever so good the major league colorline with and still have some bad days just Breeklyn Dodgers. In years to fol- because of his mental outlook." low, Rebinson was "Rookie of the Year," Most Valuable Player" and er Bob Veale and the San Francisrecapient of baseball's highest acco- co Giants' righthander Juan Mari-

Years before, Louis had climbed the summit as one of the greatest lize the inroads Negro pitchers heavyweight champions of all - have made in modern baseball. time. He defended his title more Ebony reports. times than any other champion in

Forgotten on Jackie's historic intrusion upon baseball is John Witcht, the first Negro signed as a pitcher in modern baseball history. Wright never made it to the majors, nor stayed long in even the

Dan Bankhead, who played with the old Memphis Red Sox and Birmingham Black Barons, followed Jackie into the big leagues in 1947. as the second Negro inked by trail-blazing Branch Rickey.

Today there are 64 Negro play ers in the National League, plus two coaches - John (Buck) O'Neal of the Chicago Cubs and Junior Gilliam of the Los Angeles Dedgers. (Gilliam was recently reactisted as a player.

the Negro American League, along the International League.

In baseball broadcasting, Jackie has scored another "first" as an ancasting Company.

bankhead and a sprinkling of oth-Inst the orbital re -entry of segention in baseball. How Time Changes! The up-

argence and the imperialism of the

Negro pitchers in the majors my, Ebony reports there are 13 vegre pitchers in the American Lasgue and seven in the National. Included are two of the outstandrookies of the year, Rudy May, and Marcelino Lopez, 21, of the Angeles Angels. All but six of the 20 teams have Negro pitchers.

"Players of Negro descent are finding a lucrative, though some itmes precarious, livelihood as pit-

Nero pitchers that it no longer .

Al Downings of the New York and Juan Marichal of the Transisco Giants are top- flight es Ebony reports. Al McBean the Pitteburgh Pirates and John # - paid relief pitchers, A hurler "must be more intense

Named Manager Of IL All-Slars

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (UPI) — Rochecter Red Wings pilot Darry Johnson will manage the Interna-tional League All - Stars in their game with the Milwaukee Braves at Atlanta July 29. League president Thomas H

Richardson said Monday Johnson rated the nod because his Wing:

won last year's Governor's Cup.
Harry Walker, whose Jacksonville Suns won the 1964 pennant
now heads the Pittsburgh Pirates Grover eRsinger and Bill Adair Jacksonville and Atlanta managers will serve as coaches with John-

The starting IL term now hale selected by league pilots, will be announced next week Johnson will and 10 more players to the squad picked by the managers.

The Rochester mentor, now in hi third searon, made the World Series squad with the New York Yankee: in 1957 and 1956, and with Cincinhati in 1961. And he served as a coach with Baltimore during the 962 season before taking the reins

at Rochester.

In all - star competition, the Stars defeated Cleveland 4-2 last year and now holds a 5-4 edge over the major league opponents. They have defeated Milwaukee once.

GOP House Leaders Lash Back At LBJ Over Voting Bill

By FRANK ELEAZER United Press International WASHINGTON UPI—Rank House Republican leaders lashed back at President Johnson Monday for his criticism of their tactics on the voting rights bill. They angerly dubbed him a " Lyndon-come-

lately" to the civil rights cause. House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan an Ohio's Rep. William M. McCulloch, senior Republican of the Judiciary Committee, held a special news conference reply to Johnson's weekend statement condemning a substitute bill they offered during last week's dehate

Retorting to the President's claim that their proposal would have "damaged and diluted" the right of American's to vote, they cited Johnson's votes against civil rights legislation as a House member and

CHARGE POLITICAL

MOTIVATION

The two Republicans also charged that the President "tolerates no constructive differences of opinion. As such he is a dangeraus advocate of one-party government in this country

In a joint statement, Ford and McCulloch said Johnson had let his "political instincts get the better of his sense of fairness and his sense of history" in making the

The right. Everyone else is wrong I'm for good. You're for evil'."
Their statement also declared

"The President is obviously sensitive to his own. Lyndon-come-lately congressional record on civil

From 1940 through 1960 as member of the House and Senate. Lyndon Johnson voted against civil rights on 78 per cent of 60 meaningful roll call votes. Before 1967, he voted against civil rights 100 per cent."

CLOSE VOTE

The Republican substitute bill was rejected by a close vote shortly before the House voted approval last Friday of a voting rights measure along lines advocated by the

Under the GOP proposal, new federal authority would haave applied to any state where discrimination was demonstrated by com-plaints of at least 25 voters.

The administration bill is aimed essentially at Southern states. Its anti - discrimination machinery would be triggered in states and localities where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered or voted in the 1964 presidential election.

In the House showdown, a solid bloc of Southerners voted for the Republican substitute. On the final vote, almost all of the Republicans swung behind the administration

from out of state and represented Literacy Tests To Be Dropped By Registrars

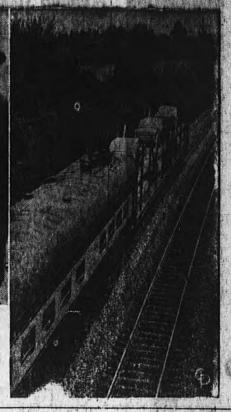
HAYNEVILLE, Ala. Lowndes County Board of Registrars has agreed to eliminate the literacy test from voter registration applications.

The agreement was reached on July 6, after a series of negotiations with United States Attorney for the Justice Department Carl

The literary test, formerly Part III of the registration application, is officially designated as "Insert III" and contains questions which demand extensive knowledge and understanding of both the federal povernment and the United States Constitution. This part of the application form is widely known to have been a major discriminatory means by which Negro citizens, who constitute 81 per cent of the population in Lowndes, have been sys-



lustrated here. The passenger hands his auto keys to the B & O. sattendant in Washington and his auto fides the 770 miles to Chicago on the two-level rack car



Mays Paces Nat'l League To 6-5 Win Over American

By MILTON RICHMAN (UPI Sports Writer)

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-(UPI) - The proud, power-packed National League, which had vowed to take over All-Star dom-Ination from the American League, finally did for the first time in history Tuesday on home runs by Willie Mays, Joe Torre and Willie Stargell that helped forge a 6-5 victory,

East-West All Star Game, August 4-5

scholastic Association All-Star attraction will taske place here Aug. 2 thru 6. This event is rated as best to be held by the GIA thus

Several standouts will appear on the GIA program this summer. In the All-Star Clinic, Vince Dooley, head football coach at the University of Georgia, and his staff, will headline the list of top speakers. Ray Mears, basketball coach at the University of Tenn. will tee off the talks in the basketball di-vision of the clinic.

And when the East squad meets the West on the hardwood floor, August 4th at BTW Gym, Russell Ellington, head basketball coach at Beack High and who's team has won the State AA Championship for three seasons straight will

East, Ocach Gray's Turner Wolves Ashby St., N.W.

city and state tournaments. OLD RIVALS MEST AGAIN
When the All-Star football game
made its debut in 1958 two old

time rivals, T. H. Graves and L. C. Baker directed the play of the And the same two, will be pitted

against one another in this stars and stripes game. Coach Graves's Howard High

Rams won the city, region and state this past mason. And many of the Rams will be in the main stay for the East on August 6th. Baker, will be at the helms of the West. Coach Baker will have a fine crop of the players from the westelde of towr

Coach the East Squad.

George Gray of Turner will direct the West attack against the contact the GIA office, located on

Humphrey Challenges "Super Patriots" To Join Johnson

President Hubert H. Humphrey, confronted by black bordered picket signs protesting the U.S. stand in to negotiate on 13 occasions," but Viet Nam, Monday made a strong that "the answer is a rebuke, an defense of administration policy in which he warned critics not to mistake appeasement for peace.

Before flying here for another attack on "super patriots," Hum-phrey departed from prepared remarks in San Diego to restate U. 8. determination to pursue its course in Viet Nam.

About a dozen persons among 1,200 who heard Humphrey in San Diego carried signs with such slo-gans as "life—not death," "cease fire-now," "war on poverty, not "ballots, not bombs in Viet

"When the aggressor stops his aggression, this nation will stop its military operations," Humphrey said, after reciting the failure of

UPI — Vice territory, we seek no dominion.

H. Humphrey, ordered picket realize this government has offered insulting rebuke. Because one seeks peace there is no reason to assume he seeks appeasement." "You do not build for peace by

sacrificing the rights of others, Humphrey said.

Humphrey in Los Angeles chal-lenged what he termed super patriots" to join the Johnson administration in working to eliminate social material and psychological barrièra to freedom.

At the same time, he said Americans must have the patience of the totalitarian world to "work and bleed thousands of miles from home for months and years ahead." He said that "If we have less, we fall."

Humphrey made the statements appeasement prior to World War in a speech at a Democratic "sa-II to assure peace. "We seek no lute to the Vice President" dinner.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL CLAY AS CHAMPION

Regardless of what might othervise be said about Cassius (Muhanimad Alis Clay, it must be adnitted that he is truly the heavyveight champion of the world, and darn good one at that,

Three things are inescapable bout Clay: 1) He has proven himelf by performance in the ring; 2) he is an outstanding, even great hampion, against whose polished noves the plodding and clumsiness f some previous champions seem imateurish, and 3), Cassius is onjuestionably the best heavyweight an opponent. on the fight scene, possibly in all

noting today. There is just no way of getting fround the fact that Clay is the hest. One may talk over the issue, and under or around it, but when all is said and done there still remains the stark reality of the man's proven ability.

Meanwhile, snvone who has taken the time to watch Clay careful-by cannot help but note that he is a chat I am fully continced that a truly skilled technician at one of the most demanding of sports ac-

Next time the cynics or anyone

the true and proven champion, just ask him this: Which heavyweight on the fight scene today can lick him? The answer, if it is a frank nobodyl

Ernest Terrell, the "Paper Tiger" of the controversial, unrealistic Boxing Association doesn't rate much of a chance, if any, against him; Liston has already been elim-Inated by the "LP;" the knockoutknockdown - prone Floyd Pattersen does not measure up; George Chuvalo of Canada would be little more than a punching bag for Clay to cut to ribbons, and cautious Eddie Machen would be a joke of

My boosting of Clay may seem strange coming from a man who twice favored Liston over champ in their title bouts. But I am a realist who tries to face the facts and the fact is that Clay has convinced me by his performance in the rink against the hitherto vaunted and brutish Liston that he a loudmouth kid."

The sintement, of course, is a real champion, In fact, he handled 'The Bear" with such mee plodding fighter, like Sonny, re-

tematically denied the right to cote. else try to tell you that Clay is not Clay is a champ by deed and not the truth. Liston was floored by a

ist planes fled.

A U. B. military spokesman said the 1,200 - mile -an - hour F4Cs inning single by Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs that produced the winning run off Sam McDowell were flying cover at 25,000 feet for of Cleveland but those three homers the F105e Saturday afternoon when were actually the blows which got they detected the enemy Migs on the fired-up National League off radar. and running. The Migs attacked with cannon fire and the Air Porce planes loose their Air -to - air rockets. One The victory gave the National League a record of 18 wins, 17

For the record, it was a seventh

losses and one tie in this series which dates to 1983 and it marked offer exploded through a cloud the first time ever that the American League trailed in the 35-year-IDENTIFY AIRMEN There were heroes galore for

the triumphant National League which now has won seven of the last nine All-Star contests. SETS RECORD

First and foremost, there was the 34-year-old Mays, who indicted on playing despite a bruised right hip and not only scored the win-ning run but set one All-Star record by collecting his 22md hit and extended another of his own by scoring his 17th and 16th runs.

There were Torre, Biargell and starter Juan Marichal, who held the losers to one hit during his

Lefthander Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' 18-game winner who pitched the sixth inning and was he winner, came in for his share of back-slapping in the exuberant National League dressing quarters

winning run.

Mays, who was in a plate collision with Philadelphia catcher
Pat Corrales Saturday and find to go to the hospital, refused to have his injury taped Tuesday because "things like that restrict me." MAYS WALKS

Wilhe, after homering in the first inning, led off the seventh when the score was tied 5-5 with a waik and race to third on Haank

Mays was forced to hold third as pinch-hitter Bob Clemente bounced out to third baseman Brooks Robinson, but he hamply pranced in with the winning run on Santo's infield hit, a high bouncing ball back of second base which neither shortstop Zollo Versalles nor second baseman Bobby Richardson had a chance to reach in time to make a play.

The crowd of 46,706, most of whom came out to see the hometown Minnesota Twins perform, groaned at the tie-breaker, but had had the consolation of seeing one of their local favorites, Harmon Killebrew, tie the score for the American Leaguers with a two run homer in the fifth inning. Baltimore's Milt Pappas started

for the American League but didn't have a thing and was pasted for three runs and four hits in the first inning. The National League collected

11 hits off five pitchers while the NL hurlers. Koufax, in getting the victory, pitched only the sixth inning. He

wasnt' sharp, walking two of the five men he faced, but even that was good enough to give him his first All-Star triumph.

by words. His boasting is merely - product which he has largely exploited to his own benefit. He has made mistakes in his personal deportment, true enough, but inside the ring Cassius conduct has been what it should be, and that is to whip the other guy.

Those who refuse to recognize Clay's ability, even at this stage of his career, are generally conone, has got to be: nobody, just fusing ability with sentiment. Many of these critics simply do not like the man and are continuously hoping that he'll be beaten. That's their privilege, but they

are downright silly to predict the "Lip's" defeat each time on the basis of their dislike for him. These unrealistic critics are like meny anti - New York Yankees fans, who have been betting against the Bronx Bombers for years simply on the premise that the Yanks "have won too often and are dominating baseball." Even some of my gifted fellow

scribes seem to have fallen victims to their emotions regarding Clay, whose suts many of them hate. One skriter, for instance, wrote a nonsensical piece a ter Cassius had flattened Sorny the second time. which ran: "Liston was counted out after being tapped on the chin by

baneful. But worse of all, it had the landency to ballous that Liston "dived" in the right; that the punch that put him down lacked gardless of his potent punch, can never beat a smooth fighter like steam.

Nothing could be further than

U. S. Air Force Planes Down 2 MIG's; First Time

Since Korgan War Began Mig 15 and has progressed to the By MICHAEL T. MALLOY United Press International SAIGON — (UPI) — Two U. S.

The Communist planes shot down Saturday presumably were flown by North Vietnamese pilots, it was not known whether they came from the Air Force F4C Phantom jets using nir -to - air missies Saturday shot down two Communist MIG17 direction of Hanoi or the Chines fighters 10 miles from the border of Communist China during the deep-est U. B. aerial, penetration of

While the doglight was taking place, six F105 Thunderchlefs dropped a full bomb load on the ammunition dump destroying five

unidentified Migs but the Commun-

the other.

Two Air Force jets were shot

down early this year when Migs

cover and surprised the bomb -

North Viet Nam to date.

It was the first "Rill" for U. S. Air Force planes since the Korean War. Three Migs, downed previously over North Viet Man were bagged by Navy pilots from U. S. 7th Fleet catriers.

FIGHT NEAR HANOI The doglight took place 75 miles northwest of Hanol, the North Vietof Hanoi. This was farther north than any U. S. planes have flown namese capital, during one of 11 since the air strikes against North missions in the area by American planes, The F4Cs and six Air Force F105 Thunderchief jets also attack-

ed the Yen Sen ammunition depct and several bridges with rockets and bombs.

During a morning bombing at-tack on Yen Sen pilots saw three way between Hanoi and the city of Lao Kay on the border of Communist hoins on an important highway and railroad running through the Red River Valley which links Hanoi and Red Chinese and ground actions, 241 Communist

> was killed 35 miles south of Salgen and a U. S. spokesman confirmed that two U. S. Marine serby Communist guerrillas near the Da Nang airbase.

Mig went "straight down' and the 20 during the operation in which the helicopter crewmen died. DROP LEAFLETS

America's newst jet heroes, later were identified as Capt. Kenneth Holcombe of Detroit, Mich., and Capt. Donald C. Anderson of Fairnortheast of Saigon and 16 miles from Da Nang.
Three Communists aboard a Vieb
Cong cargo boat were killed when banks, Alaska - aboard one planeand Capt. Thomas S. Roberts of LaGrange, Ga., and Capt. Arthur C. Clark of McAllen, Tex., flying

Saigon. They captured 3 1-2 tons of American planes Saturday also made a propaganda mission, drop-ping 750,00 leaflets over Nam Dinh, laden American planes.
The Mig 17 is one of the older North Viet Nam, warning civilians

D. C. Education Chief Hit For Failure To Name Negro

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - The superintendent of Washington's public schools has aroused the Ire of a coalition of ministers and civil rights leaders for "reneging" on a "promise" to appoint a colored person to head the city's elementary schools.

Composed of a ministerial group known as the Committee of 100, the Washington Urban Lague and the Washington NAACP, the coalition charged School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen recently with "breaking faith with the people who stuck with him" during a state of the Washington Urban Lague, read a statemen at the press conference saying Hansen's actions not only insulted the ministerial group, but also "insults the property of the washington Negro".

threatened school boycott. Leaders of the coalition said he

has therefore "lost his usefulness" and called for a Congressional inquiry into the operation of D. C.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Smith, chairman of the committee of 100, which is spearheading the attack, told a press conference that Hansen promised a delegation of ministers last April 6 that he would recommend a colored educator to head the city's elementry schools Instead, Hansen named Miss

Dorothy L. Johnson, white, to succeed Miss Edith A. Lyons, colored who retired last month. The school chief denied making a promise to the ministers that he would choose a nonwhite appointee for the position. Hansen said he made a nation-

wide search to find a suitable candidate for the elementary school post, but found no one available

Anti-American Posters in Moscow Attack U.S. Policy MOSCOW - UPI - Anti

American posters went up in Moscow Tuesday for the first time in All stacked U. S. policy in Viet

The posters - big enough to cover one - fourth of an ordinary bill-

board - carried such slogans as Stop the murders," "Stop aggresson in Viet Nam," and "The 20th century vandals." The reappearance of such posters reflected fears of a worsen-

ing in Soviet - American relations over Viet Nam. The posters went up less than

24 hours after U. S. Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman arrived here. Moscow billbords are

with politici posters, but most of them extol the glories of the Soviet Union. An occasional anti - NATO poster is seen, but anti - American posters were a thing of the past - until Tuesday.

CLEARED OF MURDERS

WIESBADEN, Germany - (UPI) + Former police chief Oakar Christ has been cleared of charges of the World War II murder of six Rusgians but will remain in custody, it was announced Saturday. A Resse state prosecutor's office spokesman said Christ will be held until "other related matters" are cleared up but returned to elaborate.

> well - timed, potent short right cross which caught Sonny as he was rushing in. In fight lingo, he 1944, Beatty had become the own-"walked into the KO punch."

BLAST BRIDGES Then they regrouped with the F4C fighters and destroyed two bridges 80 and 85 miles northwest

Viet Nam began.

The bridges were situated mid-

Viet Cong were reported killed. A U. S. helicopter crewman aman

geants were captured and executed Vietnamese government troops killed 13 Viet Cong and captured

Government troops killed 80 Viet Cong during a five - hour sweep through Red terriotry 370 miles

Vietnamese sailors chased it onto a beach 290 miles northeast of rice aboard the Red vessel. swooped down out of a cloud bank

models of the Soviet - built jet to stay away from military bases fighter. The series began with the and transportation centers.

every Washington Negro."

The statement added: "The appointment (of Hansen) is disturbing because it further tightens a white cocoon that is being carefully woven around the instruction-al basa."

The basic issue, according to Edward Hailes, executive director of the Washington NAACP, is whether the white power structure in the Nation's Capital is going to listen to or ignore colored leaders on matters concerning school operations.

Tucker added that Hep. Adam Clayton Powell's House Education and Lobar Committee, which later this month will investigate alleged de facto school segregation in Chicago, will be formally asked to investigate Washington's school

While the student body of the city's public schools is almost 90 percent colored, there are only four colored persons among the 12 top school administrators.

The coalition also criticizes the manner in which Dr. Mordecal W Johnson, president emeritus of Howard University, was dropped from the School Board. Johnson, a staunch critic of the school administration, was replaced last month by the Rev. E. A. Hewlett.

Famous Animal Trainer, Beatty Seriously III

VENTURA, CAHI. - (UPI) World famous animal trainer Clyde Beatty is seriously ill with a lung ailment in a hospital here, it was disclosed Wednesday,

Beatty, 62, was admitted to Community Memorial Hospital late Tuesday night. A hospital spokesman said Best-

ty, of Ventura, was in "poor condition." The spokesman said his condition was diagnosed as a pulmonary

embolistr Hs wife, Jane, was at his side Wednesday,
The Ohio native ran away from

the great London Circus where he got his start cleaning cages and broke in within a year as an assistant trainer. His rise to fame was rapid and within a few years he was tour-ing as an animal trainer with the

home at the age of 15 and joined

Hagenbeck - Wallace Circus, Laer, he was the stee attraction of the Ringling Bros. Circus. The Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers

Circus was formed in 1935 and by

cr of a 3-ring circus of his own.

Cleveland Indians; Earl Wilson of -0-League this year blus two coaches. in the American League there are from the Kansas City Monarchs of 42 Negro players.

with incumbent Chicago Cubs' shoriston Ernie Banks, has served as a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates chain. Luke Easter is a coach with the Rochester Red Wings of

nouncer for the American Broad-In the heyday of the Negro in odern baseball - Roy Campanel-A larry Doby (first Negro in the borhood delayed construction of an American League), Harry (Suitcase) Simpson, Hank Thompson. nte Irvin. Luke Easter, Dan were to be the thin black line

Negro in baseball is given dynamic firmation in the June issue of theny magazine whic relates the reat strides of Negro pitchers since the hurier of his race in the big in a roundup of the role played

the national Negro month; Following Bankhead in the pio sering stages were Don Newcom's Leroy (Setchel) Paige, oJe Black and S. Jones. Now there are so many

then tense," says Bob Gibson, ace

The Pittsburgh Pirates' lefthandchal who struggled through ten innings on opening day this sea-son before Veale won 1-0, symbo-

Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Min-

nesota Twins points out in Ebony

The magazine notes that Juan Pizarro of the Chicago White Sox, although off to a slow start this year, was a 19 - game winner last year with a nifty 2.56 carned run Other Negro pitchers in the big time this season, Shony notes, are
Bennie Daniels of the Washington
"The President embrace

the Boston Red Sex; Julio Navarro of the Les Angeles Angele and Chi Chi Olivo, 38 year old relief pitcher with the Milwaukee Braves.

York Mets; Unis Tlant with the

Others include Diego Segui of Kansas City and Mike Cuellar of the St. Louis Cardinals. In all, Ebony reports there are 64 Negro players in the National

Of Segregated

Grade School Demonstrators in a predominantly Negro neighelementary school on July 9 on grounds the classrooms would be segregated.

About 30 adults including at least four whites, milled around the construction site fo the Richmond Heights elementary school and kept workmen from using machinery to dig the foundation. Although most of the demonstrators were from the Richmond Heights area a few of the sign-

carrying pickets said they were

civil rights groups.

The demonstrators were joined by many neighborhood children. The Dade County School Board said it had proposed to build the school in another location where the classrooms would have been integrated, but switched the site on demand of the Richmond Hgts parents.

The parents have now changed their minds, the school board said. It argued that to change sites at the present time would cost \$80,-000. Leading the first group of pickets was Hary Boyte Jr., white son of a special assistant to Martin Luther

BATTLE BIAS DETROIT - (NPI) - An ex-

hortation to its membership to hattle racial discrimination wherever it is found," was made at the Missouri Synod Lutherans convenion, which closed its 10 - day sesions last week. The move, putting eeth into the denomination's antibias policy is similar to action taken by Roman aCtholics, Presbyerians, Methodists, the Ltuheran Church in America and other denominations.

BY SAM BROWN

iere are indications that Memis being considered for big sports such as pro football, baseball, basketball and others. Bluff City is looked upon as of the most progressive cities he south ,and should be keeping in the professional sports ex-

sien program.
or years Memphis has been a good sports town and drew crowds as a member of the Southern Baseball League, the ró American League and a good over station for touring groups past years, many of the top boxfigures showed here, and it is a good place for wrestling, and principle support for Greynd racing just over the bridge Southland Greyhound Park in

st Memphis, Ark. time college football since the mohis Memorial Stadium, which is 50,000 has been built, with phis State University enterthe big time football scene, en too, the St. Louis Hawks, pro ketball team has scheduled some its home games here next sea-

is reported that the powers be, are keeping a keen look-for a major league football during the expansion of the football leagues. A minor league ball team is being considered, wel las a major league baseball nchise, should one become diable. The Wings, pro hocky in had a successful season last r. So, Memphis could be in big time sports.

n making our rounds just before o All-Star baseball game at Min-sota Park, which the National ague won 6-5 to take a lead in annual mid-summer classic for first time since the series rted, we ste ped in at the Good t Cafe on Vance Avenue, operatby Floyd Davis, well known il (as he puts it).

Some one had rubbed him the rong way, by saying, "Willie Mays, s not the best ball player in the me." Now, one can get an arguent anytime from Floyd if he lys anything that reflects on the seball ability of the great cen-fielder of the San Francisco

the one paid Mays by the National League All-Stars Gene Mauch, manager of the Phillies, when he was questioned about having Mays lead off in the batting order.

Mauch is quoted as saying, "I'd like to have Mays leading off so fie can bat maybe five tintes. I'd like to have Mays coming up later in the game with Maury Wills and Peter Rose in front of him." En. Davis'asks, "What more could one think of a player, considering all the other stars on the team." Mays made Mauch's decision look good as the lift a home run his first tilite.

The Greyhound racing is foling at full speed at the Southland Grey hound Park at West Memphis each night, and thousands of Memphis fans are on hand for the 11-race program ,with the Daily Deiffer the Quiniels on each race and the Perfects in each race after the

Marx Gordon, well known sportsman and business man of the city. friend of Along the Sports Trail and a walking encyclopedia of in-formation on horse racing stopped us a few days ago after he had been following the Greyhound for several days or rather nights.

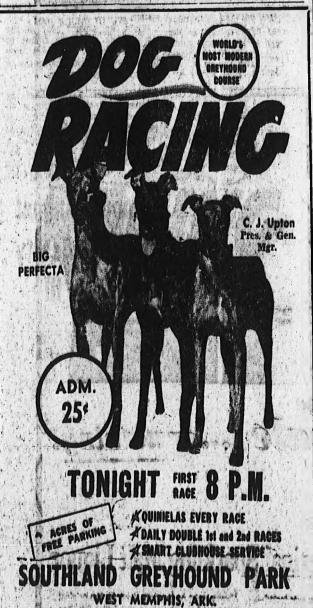
He offered us an eve opener, he stated had dawned on him after a few trips to watch the Greyhounds in action. He stated. "There is an old adage about a dog being man's best friend. But, now after a few excursions to the Bouthland Park, I am heginning to have grave doubts as to its authenticity.

FAMOUS NEGRO ATHLETES By ARNA BONTEMPS, Published by Dobb, Mead, \$3.25.

The Fisk librarian the one person who might be considered less likely to be an enthusiastic sports fan, or an authority on the subject, erases this impdossion with his hew book, "Famous Negro Athletes." The author lists authoritatively two prize fighters, three baseball players, one track man, one basketball player, one football player and one tenhis star - a woman. Such sports illumineries getting the Bontemps treatment in an excellent and highly enjoyable Our friend Davis was talking up manner were Joe Louis, Sugar Ray breeze in singing the praises Mays obinson, LeRoy (Satchel) Palge, bility, and added that no greater | Wilie Mays, Jesse Owens, Wilt (The ribute could bepaid a player than Still) Chamberlain, Jim Brown and



EUROPE SOUND TO LIVE-Heidl McQurrin Lewis, the postdebutante who gave up life in high society, sits with her husband, jazs firummer Art Lewis, in their home in San Francisco as they announce they will go to Europe to live. Sile will paint and he will perform with musical groups.



INTERSTATE NO. 55, WEST MEMPHIS, ARK

Unemployment Will Wipe Out Rights-NAACP

DENVER. Colo - If the traditional patterns of job discrimination are not rapidly eliminated, the past civil rights victories will be of no avail, the NAACP Labor said

Speaking to delegates at the Association's 58th annual convention, June 28 - July 3, Herbert Hill warnthat the "great mass of Negroes," face the possibility of permanent

These include "the long-term unemployed as well as the working poor, who know only a marginal economic existence and who in-creasingly are forced into the ranks

of the unemployed," he said.

Mr. Hill stated that unemployment among Negroes in Harlam is more than double the rest of the city; in Röchester while two percent of the white workers are illustrated in the white workers are illustrate

cent of the winte workers are un-implicated. It per cent of the Ne-groes are out of work. "Outbreaks of violence in many within the context of a deepening facial crisis in the major urban clies of the North," he warned, communities must, be understood

"Based upon 1960 census date in major Southern cities such as Richmond, Miami, Louisville, Jackson-ville, Atlanta, New Orleans and Memphis, between 41 and 52 per cent of the Negroes were poor according to the Federal government's conservative poverty cri-teteria," he said

Presiding at the workshop was W. W. Law, president of the Geor-gia State Conference of Branches gia State Conference of Branches and a member of the NAACP Board of Directors. Other particlpants in the program included Dr. Bruce Green of Cincinnati, Ohio and Keesler. H. Montgomery of Rozbury, Mass.

Johnson Praises Right Action Of Teachers Group

Johnson chose the 103rd convention of the National Education Association to praise NBA for its actions in fighting racial discrimination against Negro teachers and announced a number of steps he had just taken to do the same thing.

"You and I are both concerned with the problem of the dismissal of Negro teachers as we move forward with desegregation of schools," the President told the 12.000 delegates and other educa-tors. "I applaude the action you ance companies in Africa and servhave taken. For my part, I have directed the Commissioner of Eduera, Ghana. cation to pay special attention in reviewing desegregation plans, to guard against any pattern of teacher dismissal based on race of na-tional origin."

Sheaking on the final day of the annual convention of the \$43,000member NEA, the President said he was planning even more proposals by acquainted with all of Airlo.

Since 1960, Freman has served to improve education to present to improve education to present to the next session of the U.S. Concount american businessman I know at in Accre. From 1946 to 150, of who has ever been selected for when he left for Ohana, he was Lane was form

"We are not going to stop," he declared, "until every child in this great and beautiful land of ours can have all the education his or

her ambition demands and that his or her mind can absorb," The President's appearance high-lighted a week in which 7,246 official NEA delegates and alternates
— a new record — hammered out positions on integration and merger of dual teachers associations in Corps staff last April. the outh, on sanctions, and on re-hiring of Negro teachers in the South, who, as Negro schools close down in the process of integration, find themselves out of teaching and also negotiated insurance trea-

The convention started off even before its official apening date with an announcement by NEA president Lois Edinger that the NEA Board of Directors had approved a proposal to form a Subcommittee on Human Rights of Educators under the NEA Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilitpenditures of up to \$100,000. for the first year of operation plus a cam-paign to raise \$1 million dollars "to protect and promote the profes-sional, civil, and human rights of educators through providing legal of Ghana were schoolmates at Lin-

Peace Corps Director Sargent where Freeman received his Bach-Shriver today named Freeman, who elor of Arts degree in 1941. has been his special assistant since last April, to be Associate Direc-

PEACE CORPSMEN CONFER - Robert T. Freeman and Peace Corps

Negro Named To Major

Robert T. Freeman, 47, of the Peace Corps has been named

to one of the highest positions in U.S. government management

Peace Corps Position

as Associate Director for Management.

ever held by a Negro.

tor for Management. As Associate

Director, Freeman will hold one of the five key positions in the Peace

In his new assignment, Freeman

get, finance, management, procure-

ment, travel, printing and supply functions of the Peace Corps. This

office is responsible for all Peace

Corps expenditures, both in the

Washington office and in the 46

Lane, currently serving as director

from a career as a New York oun-

'Bob Freeman Joins a distinguish-

expertise to Peace Corps service,"

fortunate to have an expert in

While in Africa, Freeman found

ed and organized two insurance

companies in Ghana and one in

Nigeria The companies in Ghand

were later bought by the Chans government and merged into the

State Insurance Corporation, which

he managed and directed from Oc-

tober 1982 until he joined the Peace

As Ghana insurance director, Freeman was responsible for all ex-

ecutive and administrative duties

ties with 78 countries for Ghana's

exports and imports. In addition,

he managed the country's insurance

training programs and the Nation-

al Pension and Provident Plan, as wel las Ghana's insurance invest-

ment programs, supervising a headquarters staff of 175, plus the re-

Freeman also served as director of Ghana's Commission on Edu-

cation Exchange with the United

States. Director of the National Investment Bank and Director of

the First hGana Builidng Society Freeman and President Nkrumah

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University, Pennsylvania

quired field force.

"The Peace Corps is extremely

shriver said.

the Peace Corps is operating.

reer in 1944 with the United Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York where he worked for eleven years and rose to the position of vice president and actuary will direct all of the personnel, bud- December 1955.

tive and actuarial duties. He open-Jersey, Weshington, D. C., Puerto countries around the world where set up computer systems for Unit-Assisting Freeman will be Chester ed and other insurance firms.

of the Peace Corps contracts di-Before that, he was an economic vision, who has been named deputy ment, serving as chief of the sta-tistical section of the War Producassociate director for management. Freeman succeeds Max Medley, who will continue to serve the Peace tion Board's Office of Manpower Requirements from June 1942 to Ccros as a special assistant to nessman who founded three insurpared statistical reports for presentation to Congress and other gov-

rector and trade negotiator in Aced list of Americans to bring his there. After his graduation from business know - how and foreign Lincoln University, he took courses ling theory. He also studied commanagement who is also intimate-

The new deputy associate directors for management, Chester Lane, has

before leaving to launch his own insurance business in Ghana i n

With United, he was responsible for general executive, administraed and organized branch offices for the company in Connecticut. New Rico and the Virgin Islands and

statistician for the Federal Govern-November 1944. In this position, he correlated manpower and production statistics for war industries in tight labor market areas and preed for nine years as insurance di- ermnental bodies.

Freeman was born April 25, 1918, in New York City and attended George, Washington High, School at New York University and at American University in Washington, D. C., where he studied sampputer operations with IBM.

president of the Lincoln University social group. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

been with the Peace Corps since its earliest days. He came from the ministration and has been in charge Angeles.

Shuts Joe Johnson Down With Vet

Harold Robinson Sweeps Super Stock-Gas Handicap Race

By EMEL J. SCOTT. JR.

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS)-

Herold Robinson wan the first place super stock and gas class money in Fairburn, Ga. last Saturday night. Robinson took first place super stock with the Dodge (the Mountainneer), then won first place gas money with his Corvette Sting Ray.

in prize money for both classes, It son's pit crew was really putting was seld in t Rebinson would have down the rosin so the big B-gas a hard time beating the Fox and Pete "Fireball" Lester, but the Fox the Sting Ray off the line. had transmission trouble so it was When Jos thouly stoned left up to Fireball to stop the Hemi

When the flag was raised Robinson came out or the hole first with his tires getting a good bite, and put one car length between him and Fireball, and there was no Director Sargent Shriver confer following Freeman's appointment catching up for the Chevy.

Harold Robinson, then reeling confident that this was his night to shine, pulled his Corvette - Sting Ray to the line to run Joe Johnson for first place gas class money.
Johnson had already shut down Fat Harris and was sure that he would have no more real competi-

New Dogpatch Folks To Aid Peace Corps

WASHINGTON - (UPI) couple of new Dogpatch citizens named Danny Driftwood and Sloppy - Belle have gone to work for R. Bargent Shriver to induce school dropouts and other jobiess youths to join the Job Corps.

Shriver, head of President Johnson's war on poverty, said Tuesday that cartoonist Al Capp, creater of Li'l Abner, donated the equivalent of \$200,000 worth of talent to nut together the special cartoon book.
The 24 - page book is titled, "Li'l

Abner and the Creatures from Drop - Outer Space." The cartoon books - half a million of them are the second major effort of the poverty agency to reach youth who would most benefit from its training and schooling programs. The comic book introduces Dan-

ny Driftwood as a dropout who is guided by Lil Abner to a job training center and emerges ready for Job. Sloppy - Belle is depicted as unkempt, unemployed and undated When Dann ycomes back home from training, he is more interested in nicer looking girls so Sloppy Belle de 'des she had better go to Job Corps, too.

of negotiating contracts with untversities and perope agencies for the training of Volunteers and ov-braces administration of Peace

Lane was born in French Lick diana University in 1953 with a was commissioned in the Air Force and served two years as a communications officer. After his discharge, he continued to work for the Air Force as a civilian and be come Contracting Officer for the Balilstic Missiles Systems engineer-National Aeronautics and Space Ad- ing contracts at the center in Los

Robinson took home some \$300.00, tion for the rest of the night. John-Ford could get a good bit against

When Joe finally stop cleaning off his tires after about seven or eight times and was ready to go everyone was sure that the Ford would win because of the good bites he was getting while spinning thru

As the flag was raised, it was Harold Robinson and his "Little Cobra" Sting-Ray who pulled out Bros. with the Swindler. Harris waited and waited but the Swindler never came to the line when they were called, so the track officials sent Harris on down the track for a single run, which eliminated the Swindler from compe-

Robinson was then called upon to run against Harris which would have been a real tight race.

When the flag went up Harris pulled from the line with a very good bite, was pulling away from Robinson, but as he pulled second gear the rear end came apart and Robinson went on to win.

On the way back to the nite Robinson stop to see if he could give Harris any help and gave him a ride back to the pits. If every racer in Fairburn had this good sportsman-like conduct toward one to top lieutenants in Washington another, there would be less conof the hole first by a car length, as

both cars neared half-way of the finish line Johnson pulled up almost even of Robinson, but didn't have enough top end power to cope with that of the Sting Ray.

he is now Joe's boss, and will shut ness failures. him down again this coming Saturday night. The Robinson Bros. wants to

know now from Johnson, just how does it feel playing catch up since that is the way Johnson like to

James "Fat" Harris won third place gas money by shutting down curred the administration's Woody Brown.

Brown has a 55 Chevy C-gasser but can't seem to get the boogs out of it. Harris then came back to the line to run Jabo and the Hightower

GRANT TO AID INTEGRATION

WASHINGTON - (NPI) - Arlington county last received a \$75,000 Federal grant to aid desegregation 6 of its public schools. The county which has integrated its high oschools, faces a legal challenge to planned desegregation of three N county has three all-Negro elementary schools, one which may qualify under a "neighborhood school" concept outlined in a re-cent court decision.

BONDS

Aim For Still **Better Relations Between Nations**

By HELEN THOMAS United Press Internations JOHNSON CITY Tex. -U! President Johnson Monday cribed as "serious and construction a special study which advi Canadian officials to avoid pu criticism of American for policy where Canada is not

rectly concerned. The Chief Executive of the lengthy U. S. - Canadian re-port to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for prompt review with the aim of "still better relations" ween the two countries.

The report prepared by two former ambassadors Livingston T Merchant U. S. and A. D. P. Hee ney Canada was released similate ously in Ottawa and Texas where leisurely weekend at his ranc

Johnson was flying back Mon day night to Washington where his scheduled a "full dress" news conference at the White House Tues

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS

Johnson was turning out the work in the relaxing atmospher of his LBJ Ranch office before heading back to the White House He spent the morning at his di and put in several telephone calls

eral appointments to key position in the commerce and census de-partments and the National Labor Relations Board filled a federal district judgeship and revealed . special small business administrat Robinson said after the race that ment" as a key cause of most bu On the surface the joint U. S.

Canada report appeared critical the views expressed by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on Viet Nam.

It was recalled that Pearson last spring suggested a temporary "pause" in the U. S. bombing of North Viet Nam which to

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By NEGRO PRESS

INTERNATIONAL

INTERRELIGIOUS

RALEIGH, N. C. - (NPI) - A state - wide interreligious confervened here Sept. 12-21 by three denominations and the North Carolina Council of Churches. Participants in the conference will be the Roman Catholic iDocese of Raleigh, the North Carolina Association of Rabbts, and the Department of Interracial Cooperation, North Carolina Baptist State convention

"NAY" FOR INTEGRATION

DALLAS, Texas - (NPI) - By a nearly two to one vote, Negro Methodists turned down a resolution which would have combined Negro and white Methodism in a five - state area into a single jurisdiction. The resolution, approved originally by the Central Texas Methodist conference (white), last June by a 390-0 vote, was defeated by the Central (Negro) jurisdiction by a 860-492 vote. States affected would have been Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana

QUALITY INTEGRATED **EDUCATION**

NEW YORK - (NPI) - The Customs Inspector. Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York announced last week the opening of a new tuition - fier school that will offer ':quality integrated education in a religiously - orientated setting." The school, first of its kind, will begin in September and will provide instruc-



NEW CUSTOMS INSPECTOR AT PORT OF NEW YORK - Collector Joseph P. Kelly congratulates Miss Doris Blandell Robinson, of 195 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., on completion of training as a

The Bureau of Customs has employed Customs "Inspectresses" for a number of years at New York and other ports of 30 feet at a cost of \$106. entry. Miss Robinson is the first woman Inspector in the Customs

Inspector Robinson has a law degree from Suffolk University Law School in Boston. She has been assigned to Pier 92, North River, New York City. - (Photo by Bureau of Customs)

First World Festival Of Negro Arts Slated, 1966

NEW YORK - (NPI) - Some of the nation's leading Negro participation in the fertival. NEW YORK - (NPI) - Some of the nation's leading Negro

The eight subcommittees formed and their co - chairmen are: the first World Festiva! of Negro Arts, to be held April 1-24, 1966 at Dakar, Senegal.

that a broad cross - section of American Negro contribution to literature, the graphic arts, music, motion pictures, dance and the theatre is represented at the lesti-

Committee co - chairmen are Mrs. H. Alwynn Inness - Brown, president, Greater New York hap-

Education Roundup

By Negro Press International

COTTON PICKING ISSUE ern custom, came under protest last works to the Senegal festival, week when a judge was asked to order a halt to the summer school Medison county. Most rural com- cost of preparing and sending artmunities dismiss classes for six ists, paintings, culpture, graphic weeks in early fall at cotton picking works, books, records and films as Morrison, New York editor, Ebony time so youngsters can work in the the American collection at the test magazine and New York bureau fields. The students - white and tival. The funds are being raised chies, Johnson Publishing company. Regro - get out of school June 1, through contributions from private then return in early July until the citizens, foundations and business rector, education and training, corrections to be harvested corporations, Negro plaintiffs, mostly farmers, Meanwhile, eight subcommittees contend that continuation of the handling various aspects of the U

The committee, organized last ter, American National Theatre and Hughes, poet - playwright, Beptember, has the task of seeing | Academy; and Dr. John A. Davis, president, American Society of African Culture.

> members, led by Adlar E. Stevenson, DePast Chorus; and Dr. Marshall U. S. Ambanides to the UN are Dr. Ralph J. Burene, UN Secretary for Special Polut of Affairs; Dr Mercer Cook, U.S. Ambassador to Senegal; G. Mennen Williams, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Alfuirs.

Duke Eilington, composer - band-

Miss Leontyne Price, soprano, Metropolitan Opera company; Miss Marian Anderson, noted contralto concert artist; and William Wur-

Approximately 100 distinguished leaders and figures in the artist of art, New York university. world are part cipating in the activities of the U. S. com rittee. MEMPHIS - (NPI) - The split which plans to send Negro 1 prevacation tradition, an old South- sentatives of the arts and their

The committee is operating on a vacation to pick cotton in nearby oudget of \$600,000 which covers the

Library Arts: Charles F. Harris, editor, Anchor Books, Doubleday Company, and Langston

Music: Dr. Warner Lawson, dean, Collete of Fine Arts, Howard Uni-Numbered among the honorary versity; Leonard DePaur, director, W: Steams, executive director, Institute of Jazz studies

> Theatre: Actors Frederick O'Neal. president, Actors' Equity association; Sidney Poitier and Cssie Davis, playwright - director.

Traditional African Art: Dr. Ro-Other honorary members include | bert Goldwater, chairman, administrative committee, Museum of Primitive Art, New York.

> Visual Arts: Mrs. Lawrence Copley That, trustee, American Federation of Arts; William S. Lieberman, cuator, prints and drawings, Museum of Modern Art, New York; employees of a local hospital of Christs. and Dr. Hale Woodruff, professor

Dance: Dancers - Choreographers Arthur Mitchell, New York City Ballet company; Alvin Alley, president, Alvin Ailey Dance theatre: and Miss Katherine Dunham, head of the Katherine Dunham Dance

Company and School, Communications: Mrs. Nora D. Holt, critic - author; and Allan megazine and New York bureau

A'icia Paolozzi, traveling officer, Internetional Council of Women: split system would perpetuate the S. exhibit, are in the process of and Dick Campbell, director, deidea of certain schools being label-) to commundate the most representativelepment and information, Operathre of American art and artist for thon Crossroads Africa.

Equal Employment Commission Place To Start Check On Bias

Negro does not integrate a plant, Commission, Young asked: "Is FEP no matter how visible he may be," being practiced within the Com-Whitney M. Young, Jr., director of mission itself?" the National Urban League, told an equal employment opportunity minar here July 6.

How To Close The Gap

participant in a four-day training seminar sponsored by the Employment Opportunity mission, Young said the Comitself was a good place to tert checking on fair employment

Observing that few nonwhites



ATTRACTIVE TO MEN-Get latest

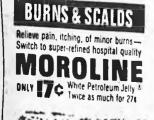
VALMOR HAIR STYLES, M-208, 2411 Prairie Ave.,

Rights Act.

He asserted that nonwhites know hat many employers have changed their "white-only" practices, but he change hasn't been fast enough o generate confidence.

unions that have struck out their staff of its own. all-white clauses in apprenticeheir practices."

Another panelist, Dr. Hector P. 'n courtrooms and at the hands of EDC



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, acted as Roy Wilknns, executive director moderator of the panel discussion. of the NAACP, said colored people The Commission invited 65 inare somewhat "skeptical and sus- vestigators, loaned to it by 14 Fedpicious" about how they will fare eral agencies in 19 States, to the under Title VII, the fair employ- four-day training seminar to acment section of the 1964 Civil quaint them with the requirements of Title VIII.

Roosevelt said the investigators, most of whom have had experience in the equal employment opportumity field, will go to work processmy complaints already received by the Commission. They will work Wilkins pointed out that non- with the Commission until its aswhites also are skeptical of labor semblies a permanent investigative

Speakers at the senimar sessions hip training, but haven't changed held in the Labor Department included Hobart Taylor, Jr., exective vice chairman, President's Garcia, told of the intimidation of Mexican-Americans at the polls, and Samuel Jackson, both deputy sheriffs in States west of Branton, evecutive secretary, Pres-Commissioners; Wiley A. ident's Council on Equal Opporfunity: John Doar, assistant Atorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division at the Jus-

tice Department. Also, Donald S. Slaiman, direcfor AFL-CIO Department of Civil Rights: Arthur A. Chapin, special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor: Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor; and D. Donald Glover, special assistant to Under Secretary of Labor John F.

the number of independent nations which have been springing up throughout the world since 1945. Most of the 63 countries which have become members of the United Nations since 1945 were nothing more than a name before receiving their independence. The 63 are part of the present 114 - nation membership in the international organi-

FEWER BABIES

SINGAPORE - (NPI)-A sharp decline in Singapore's birth rate has been reported by the local Flimily Planning association. Singapore, which once had the highest birth rate in the world, has cut its incldence of newly - born to nearly half - from a high of 4.0 per cent a year, to neaf 2.2 per cent. As usual, smaller living quarters and the employment of both man and wife are said to be responsible.

"BLACK" FLAG

BROKEN HILL, Zambia -(NPI) The four -color national emblem of anibia which flies over the Public Works department has been green, red, oninge and black to black, black and black. It seems the smoke pouring out of the chimney of the dry cleaners across the stree tturns the brightly - colored flag black. To get around the sooting up of the flag, the plant doubled the height of its chimney to

HERO "MARSHALL" JAILED

NAIROBI - (NPI) - "Field Marshal" John Okello, the 28-yearold hero - erchitect of the Zanzipar revolution, has fallen upon bad days since he spearheaded the overthro wof the Sultan of Zanzibar 19 months ago Recently, Okello was sentenced to 18 months in jail for having entered Kenya illegally. The former revolutionary was banned frem Zanzibar following the revolt and last May 15, was declared a prohibited immigrant by Kenya and escorted to the Uganda porder. But, he returned.

STAMP SERIES

ADDIS ABABA - (NPI) -- Ethiopia will replace its current definitive stam pseries on July 19, with a new set of 15 bi-colored stamps each with a portrait of Emperor Haile Selassie in the upper right nand corner. The new series, the first in almost 20 years, will change both surface and airmail postage

Woman Scalded To Death In Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO - (NPI) - The husemployees of a local hospital of "gross negligence."

The victim was Mrs. Busie Nelson (827 E. 47th pl.) who was being treated at Michael Reese nospital for an ulcerated right leg.

William, the woman was burned ollowing day.

Police report the patient was aken into the therapy room by two nurses and left there while she bathed, Mrs. Nelson turned on the ict water, which sailded the lower ortion of her body.

Nelson said his wife had been sufering with the ulcer condition for he past three years and was hossitulized about five weeks ago. Atty. Hunter indicated that lezal iction would be started against the

Final rites for Mrs. Nelson were ield last week, with the Rev. Wil- more than 30 years ago. iam H. Knighten ,pastor, Progressive Community Church (56 E. 48th her husband joined Progressive vankee, Wis.

day, how infinitely more true it is in our time, in our present century! What we often fail to grasp is that in Christ all denominations are new men in a new community We too often stumble around in the limited areas of our near-sightedness. We pile up grief and stress and conflict for ourselves because of our own limitations.

If we will but realize that if we

commitment

which we strive.

-(Revelation 21:7). LESSON TEXT: Romans 7:1 Trough 8:2.

International Sunday School

rssen for July 18, 1965.

MEMORY SFLECTION: "He who

conquers shall have this heri-

tage, and I will be his God and

CHRISTIANS GROW

THROUGH CONFLICT

he shall be my son."

Sunday School Lesson

The Scriptural verse we are truly committing ourselves to the studying today mirrors Paul's mind, Christian faith, conflicts and tenreaching out to an understanding of the conflicts and tensions which beset him in his daily living in relation to his dedication to the Christian life. This passage may have to be read over and over again, and carefully dissected before the message it contains will assert itself.

Paul was wrestling with the prolems of his time specifically: how could Jews and Gentiles, with their vastly differing backgrounds Christ?

He was also wrestling with a much more personal problem. His religion, while it comforted him, still, by its very nature, accused him. because through it he recognized According to Atty. E. A. Hunter, the face of sin, to which all men representing the woman's hasband, are prone. In effect, it forced a william, the woman was burned personal choice out of him — for, or seriously on July 4 and died the against God, and to his analytical mind it seemed to him that his choice oftentimes revealed him to

> Paul's problems, therefore, if we examine them carefully, are not unknown quantities to us today. We are daily torn with tension between our loyalty to our own ideas, and our need to come to an understanding with people whose standards and beliefs differ vastly from our own. Paul, indeed, learned that to live at all is to live in tension. And if that was true in his

Other survivors include a sister,

Mrs. Martin Betts, and a great 5t.,) officiating. Mrs. Nelson and niece, Mrs. Carmean Hardey, Mil-

Do's And Don'ts



You Can Enjoy the Game Without the Extra Pop

World News Digest, NPI Voting Rights, Medicare By NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL HOW MANY NATIONS? 'UNITED NATIONS - (NPI) - Students of geography and history are constantly being confounded by the number of independent matter.



"The Collector", William Wyler (left) much hon- Eggar and Stamp, who wen top titles at Canored film director, relaxes with stars Samantha nes, France, star in "The Collector", directed Eaggar and Terence Stamp (right), and visiting by Wyler.

Welfare will undertake a full scale investigation of defacto segregation charges in the local school system by Aug. 1, and may undertake a similar investigation in Chicago if a complaint is received. Charges ready been initiated in Alabama against Boston schools were made by the CORE last February but the NAACP field director for Missisinvestigation was delayed because sippl, reported on the status of the of uncertainty over whether the Negro vote in the state. Civil Rights Act of 1984 empowers HEW to excercise its aid-withholding powers in proven cases of de facto segregation.

are to live our lives to the full. is that we cannot escape the tensions are an inevitable part of that then we will be nearer the maturity of mind for Christ.

The Scriptures can be important to us as we strive to grow as Christians, Every event — every difference — by virtue of the fact difference — by virtue of the fact that it exposes areas of conflict in to struggle with the somewhat token, provide fertile ground for meditation and compromise. Simply by coming to grips with these differences we will grow in Ohristianity. We will gain new dimensions of understanding and understanding of understanding and makes for maturity as a Christian. sions of understanding and sympathy; we will appreciate the true beauty of friendship, while improving the quality of our relationships with others.

What Paul is saying, in essence,

BOSTON — (,NPI) — The Department of Health, Education and

sions of this life on earth. Indeed, our striving towards the ultimate in our goal of Christianity only helps to sharpen them in our awareness. How we handle them and ourselves - will be a measure of our growth as Christians under the all-encompassing power of Christ.

ponderous prose contained in the project workers. W. C. Patton, NA (These comments are based

on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copy-Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

JACKSON, Miss. - The NAACP ummer voter registration project for Mississippi was formally launched here at the mass meetng, Sunday, July 11, with Executive Director Roy Wilkins as the scheduled speaker. Attendance at the fally by NAACP officers, members and supporters from all sections of the state was antici-

Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration, who heads the NAACP task force in Mississippi, earlier expressed hien hopes for success of the project particularly in light of the new state legislation relaxing registration requirements and State Attorney General Joe T. Patterson's interpretation of the new law as being immediately operative.

A vanguard group of 50 enthus-iastic out -of - state volunteers reported for a two - day orientation session, July 5-6, following the close of the 66th annual MAACP convention in Denver, Colo. on July 3.
They were welcomed by local NAA CP leaders, Samuel Bailey Jackson, president of the Jackson Branch, and the Rev. R. L. T. Smith, head of the Jackson Movement.

The volunteers attended a series of lectures and participated in discussions on various aspects of the summer project. Among those who addressed the volunteers were Dr. H. Claude Hudson and Kivie Kaplan, members of the NAACP Board of Directors, who participated in the special NAACP Mission to Mississippi committee which last July succeeded in desegregating public accommodations in Jackson and other cities in the state. They reported on Mississippi one year la-

Miss Althea T. L. Simmons, coordinator of the three - state summer project, outlined the format of the program. The project has aland South Carolina. Charles Evers,

The provisions of Title VI, the withholding of Federal funds section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, were explained by Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, and Jack Young, the Association's attorney in Mississippi. Also participating in this session were Richard Bellman and David Ware of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. The impact of this Title on the civil rights movement in Missssippi was explored in detail.

Dr. A. D. Britten of the National Medical Association talked on the availability of medical care for the

ics of conducting a veter registration campaign were dealt with by Miss Gertrude Gorman, Phillip Savage, Harold Strickland and Thomas Allen, all of the NAACP field staff.



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