Mayor Ingram Will Name Woman To \$11,500 Anti-Poverty Post

If you are losing sleep wondering who will get that \$11,-500-a-year executive post with the local anti-poverty program, you can save yourself some worry by eliminating all of the

At this point, it looks like the position will go to a woman. And this bit of information comes from a reliable source, none other than O. Z. Evers, head of the Unity League and an adviser to Mayor William Ingram.

Mr. Evers conferred with Mayor Ingram last week and they discussed the possibility of hiring a Negro for a top echelon post. In an interview with the Memphis World, Mr. Evers said "The Mayor and I have agreed that the job should go to a woman,"

Mayor Ingram announced last week that some "general modifications" in the city's present contract with the Labor De-

partment for operation of the Neighborhood Youth Corps would allow a Negro to be hired for a top echelon post. The job would be on the level with the three white directors just under the NYC director, Charles Fleer.

Three Negroes, all men, are employed as NYC coordinators. They are in the \$7,000 bracket. Several other Negroes arn between \$4,000 and \$5,000 as supervisors.

The Mayor is requesting the go-ahead sign from the Labor Department which will enable him to place a Negro woman in the \$11,500 position. The Labor Department controls the purse strings for the nationwide NYC program under the war on

Placing a Negro woman in the top post will be one of the Mayor's answers to persons who have been critical of the manner in which the local NYC program is being operated.



VOLUME 34, NUMBER 9

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1965

Price 10c Per Copy

Two Violent Deaths: One By Knife, Another

58 VOVE TO TE



MEMPHIAN WINS TROPHY - Thomas H. Watkins, | Protective. At left is Arty. Benjamin Johnson, who Jr. (center) of 1626 Kendale, an employee of was the presiding president at the last NIA con-Union Protective Life Insurance Co., won the vention, and at left is James Browne; chairman coveted W. S. Hornsby trophy at the recent Na- of the Quarter Million Dollar Roundtable. Mr. tional Insurance Association convention in New Browne presented the award. York City. He is an ordinary consultant for Union

By Board of Ed.

announced the election of 82 new

teachers. Assigned to Negro schools

Floyd Peete, Jr., Melroce High; Mrs. Dorothy Marie Bradley, Flori-

Douglass Elementary; Mrs. Maxine W. Buford, Walker; Mrs. Patricia

Ann Frye, Hamilton High; Miss

Angiereen Grant, Lincoln Junior; Mrs. Margaret M. Hoskins, Merrill;

Arthur M. Hull, Douglass Elemen-

tary; Percy Israel Lee, Melrose

High: Miss Bettye Jean Moore, Les-

ter High; Miss Cheryl Rosebud

Mrs. Betty H. Sims, Riverview; Miss Joyce Ann Gatlin, Hamilton High; Miss Carolyn Ruth Wilson,

Riverview; John Donglas Jones, B.

T. Washington; Mrs. Travis M.

Wimbley, Locke: Mrs. Janice D.

Pettis, Hyde Park; Miss Sue E.

Parham, Carver High; Mis. Gioria

L. Brown, Chicago Park: Miss Dor-

Scott, Douglass High.

New Teachers In Thomas H. Watkins Jr. Of Union Protective Wins **City Announced** Hornsby Insurance Trophy

A Union Protective Life Insurance Company employee, City Board of Education this week Thomas H. Watkins, Jr., received the W. S. Hornsby trophy for outstanding performance in the field of life insurance at the recent National Insurance Association Convention in New York

Propose 4 Negroes da; Miss Patricia Bertize Smith, Grant; Miss Alberta Carpenter, Dunn; Mrs. Virginia Anderson, For State Patrol

Four Negroes in Tennessee are expected to be assigned to the State Highway Patrol before the end of the year.

This is the impression given three Memphians who held a conference with Governor Frank Clement in Nashville last week.

Conferring with the Governor were Unity League officials — O. Z. Evers, the Rev. Robert Sesley and James Sesley.

Mr. Evers, official sponesman for the Unity League, said a Memphis man has qualified for a state trooper job and may be the first Negro

hired. Negro state troopers have been priposed for four sections of the state - Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville.

othy L. Willett. Hamilton; Miss (Continued On Page Four)

Inside Memphis

by Mayor William Ingram to fill City Court benches when regular

judges are unable to preside, a source close to the Mayor reveil-

ed this week. Squire H. T. Lockard and Atty. Ben Jones are high

High and teamed up with Walter Evans as a salesman for Josten's

O. Z. EVERS, strong man in Mayor Ingram's camp, is spend-

ing nights at University of Tennessee attending classes dealing

with income tax. During daytime hours, he's busy with his ex-

terminating business. In between, he's working with the Unity

League getting ready to support the Mayor in his next campaign.

dale), has a brother in Washington who has been appointed by

President Johnson to the post of U.S. Representative to the United

Nations Security Council, with the rank of Ambassador. The ap-

pointee is Dr. James Nabrit, president of Howard University.

REV. H. C. NABRIT, pastor of First Baptist Church (Lauder-

Jewelry and the American Yearbook Co.

TWO NEGRO ATTORNEYS will be appointed Special Judges

Mr. Watkins, one of the five top ordinary life underwriters in the NIA, earned th e award by selling \$467,500 worth of life insurance in

This performance qualified him for membership in the NIA's select Quarter - Million Dollar Roundtable for the second consecutive year, and permanent membership in the Life Underwriter's Honorary Society. In the process he set a new record in Memphis for annual ordinary sales by an NIA company

representative. At the convention, Mr. Watkins delivered a timely address to the Quarier Million Dollar Roundtable and was elected first vice

president of that body Versatile and well prepared, Mr. Watkins is also a recent graduate of a two - year Life Underwriter's Training Council Course (LUTC) and is specially adept at programming life inswance estates, insurance saving programs and retire ment income insurance.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr., of 1868 Glenview. and resides with his wife, Alice, at 1626 Kendale.

LeMoyne's Alumni Will Meet Sunday

The LeMoyne Alumni Club will conduct its first meeting of the cola, Fla. new college year at 5 p. m. this Sunday, Sept. 5. on campus in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge, according to Elmer L. Henderson, GENE FENTRESS has resigned his teaching post at Corry Junior the newly elected president.

Two projects to be discussed will be an alumni play in November and a varsity basketball game between LeMoyne and Southern University Sunday) to the finest people in the on the night of Jan.-1.

Offset Press For B.T.W. Print Shop

City Board of Education has voted to install an 11x17 offset press \$3,-260) and a vertical camera (\$1,285) in the student print shop at Booker Washington High School.

Offset is the latest method of

Prep Loop Grid Teams To Tangle

Jamboree Friday Night At Melrose

The Jamboree at Melrose Stadlum this Friday night, expected to draw about 6,000, will give fans a sample of what the City Prep Football League will be like during the months of September and October.

Knife And Fire Claim 2 Lives 34th Homicide!

and another died in a fire over the enough time to get into top shape weekend. A woman was held in Another reason is the coaches just connection with the fatal stabiling don't show everything they've not but dremen had not determined the on Jamboree night. cause of the blase.

Frank Yates, 50, of 548 North Fourth, was stabled in the neck Saturday morning at his residence and was dead on arrival at John Gaston.

Police arrested Mrs. Alberta Sannvestigating officers said the two

got into an argument while drinking. They quoted Mrs. Sanders as saying Mr. Yates tried to choke her and she warded him off with a carving knife. When he tried again to choke her, she stabbed him, Mrs.

(Continued On Page Four)

2 FBI Men Inspect

NAACP Leader

By JOHN CORLEW (United Press International)

NATCHEZ, Miss. - (UPI) Two FBI bomb experts arrived here from Washington Aug. 28 to go over the car of Negro leader George Metcalife, injured Saturday when he turned on the ignition in his booby-trapped auto.

The two special investigators, who refused to give their names or otherwise comment, went directly to the blast scene, where state highway

patrolmen stood guard. Metcalife's auto. taken to a commerical garage following the ex-

(Continued on Page Six)

Rev. Crawford To Return To Pulpit

The Rev. Peter G. Crawford, pas-tor of Avery Chapel AME Church, returns to his pulpit this Sunday. Sept. 5, after an absence of seven

He underwent a serious operation July 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital and has been recuperating in Pensa-

In a letter to the Memphis World this week, he wrote: "Mrs. Crawford and mother are with me here. We the city system. have enjoyed fishing from the longest pier in the world and we have had such good luck that we shall bring home enough fish to give a sea food dinner at the church (first world."

"I shall return to preach my first sermon after seven weeks," he continued. 'I shall preach from the theme I Saw Angels Around My Bed.' This grows out of a new conrent of God I valued, God revealing Himself in the form of Angels that encamped about my bed day Briggs. and night.

members of the church and to the Dandy Moseley and stepmother of

The eight loop teams will be paired off, with each pair playing one quarter. It will be the Southside against the Northside — with Carver, Father Bertrand, Hamilton and Booker T. Washington defending the South, and Manassas Lester, Douglass and Melrose fighting for the North.

It will be a good attraction, but don't expect to see any of the teams at their full strength. One reason "One man was stabbed to death for this is the boys haven't had The league schedule will begin

> 9, with Lester going against Bertrand in the Melrose Stadium, and Washington and Carver doing bat-tle in the Washington Stadium. The BTW Stadium, closed for several years, has been given new paint new lights and a new playing field and is ready for come

unfolding on Thursday night, Sept.

what may. Thirteen Prep League games are slated to be played there Rev. D. W. Browning who served this season. Seventeen are schedular pastor of Mt. Pisgah several led for the Melrose Stadium. A game getting a lot of advance notices is the one between Bertrand

and Catholic High at Crump Stadium on the night of Sept. 15. It will be Memphis' first interracial high school football contest.

1965 SCHEDULE Sept. 9—Lester-Bertrand (Melrose); Washington-Carver (BTW) Sept. 10-Melrose-Manassas (Melrose); Hamilton-Douglas (B

15-Father Bertrand-Catholic High (Cromp) 16-Melrose-Carver (Melrose) Sept. 17-Manassas-Douglass (Mel-

rose); Washington-Hamilton

23-Melrose-Hamilton (Mel-

(Continued On Page Four)

Mrs. Maude J. Gee, Teacher, Entombed

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for the late Mrs. Maude June Gee of 1981 Quinn, a city school teacher.

Rites were conducted from Metropolitan Baptist Church with the Rev. S. A. Owen officiating. Entombment was in the Shrine

of Good Shephered Mausoleum at New Park Cemetery. Qualls was in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Gee, a teacher at LaRose Elementary School, died Aug. 22

at E. H. Crump Memorial Hos-The deceased was the sister of Mrs. Anna M. Dougies aunt of Mrs. Montez Pearson, Neburg, N.

Y., and sister - in - law of John T. Douglas. Mrs. Gee resided in Oklahoma several years with her late husband, Willie Gee. Upon returning to Memphis, she completed her edu-cation at LeMoyne College and

She was a member of the Rebecca Club, the Women's Bible Class and District No. 14 at Metropolitan.

Operator Of Briggs Florist Is Dead

Mrs. Nettle Briggs, operator of Briggs Florist at 1626 Arkansas, died Thursday at John Gaston Hospital. She was the wife of Will

The deceased was the half-sis-His letter gave special thanks to ter of Mrs. Willie Bell Cluff and



MRS, LUCY S. BROWNING

Mrs. Browning Is Buried; Bishop

Mrs. Lucy & S. Browning, city school teacher who died Aug. 24 after a long illness, was eulogized Saturday morning at Mt. Pisgah C.M.R. Church by Blahop Henry C. Buntyn of Washington, D. C.,

The decased was the wife of the years. He is now pastoring Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Church in Greenville, S. C.

Burial was in Galilee Memorial Gardens with Victory Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Browining was a fouth

grade teacher at Florida Elementary School when she became ill several months ago. She died at E. H. Crump Me

morial Hospital. The Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Mt. Pisgah and Mrs Call

Stevens, principal of Florida School, gave encouraging remarks at the funeral. Mrs. Browning was affiliated

with the Sunday School and Isaac Lene Circle at Mt. Pisgah, the C. M. E. Ministers' Wives Alliance

(Confloued On Page Four)

Striking Farmers, Families Set Up Quarters In Field

munity. It began taking on shape Friday on an open field about four miles southeast of Leland. They call it Strike City.

It resembles the original Tent City which popped up several years

five acres of land—is home for Negro farmers, but for a different

Mt is providing shelter for negro families who went on strike May 31 against the Andrews Brothers Farm near Tribbett after their de-mands for \$1.25 hourly wages were rejected. All of the striking farmers have been replaced on the big

plantation.
Total population of Strike City is

The families lived in a dormitory at the Industrial Baptist College in Greenville until they loaded trucks with their belongings last Friday and pulled out for the tent-

Greenville officials had been try- for meetings Thursday and Priday, claiming the strikers were violating the city housing code by residing on the campus.

The homeless families left the campus after officials of the college advised it was almost time for

the school to open for the new term.

(Continued On Page Four)

ago in Fayette County, Tennessee and served as home for displaced tenant farmers and sharecroppers who dared exercise their right to register and vote. Strike City—eight wooden-floored tents (30 x 15 feet) pitched on live acres of land—is home for the street of land—is home for Freshman registration at Le-

Moyae College has been set for Sapaday, Sept. 11, it was announced ed this week by Mrs. Margaret Bush - McWilliams, the registrar. omores will register Monday

Sept. 13, from 8:39 a. m. to neon. juniors on Monday, Gept. 13, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., and seniors on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 8:30 a. m.

Unnlassified and transfer students will register Tresday afternoon, Sept. 14, from 1 to 4. First semester classes will begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 15. Faculty, administative officers and staff members will

ON MINIMUM WAGE

The House Labor subcommittee has approved a 50 cent increase in the \$1,25 federal minimum wage and voted to extend coverage to farm workers. The increase, is scheduled in three annual steps,

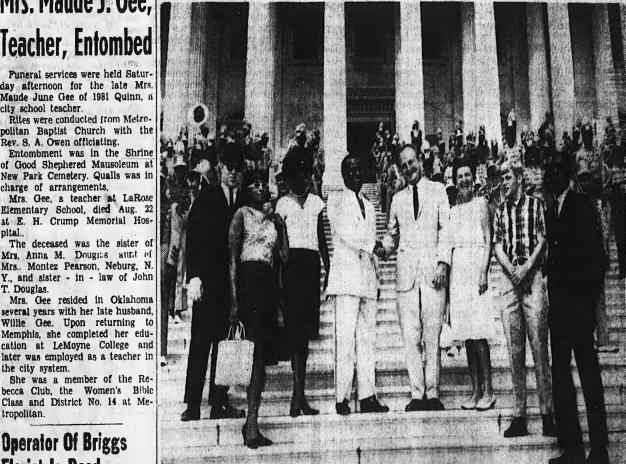
What's Happening?

FRI., SEPT. 3, 7:30 P.M., Melrose Stadium - Annual Prep League Football Jamboree.

FRI., SEPT. 3, 9 P.M., Club Paradise — Artists & Models Holiday SAT., SEPT. 4, 4 P.M., 1947 Alcy Road - Postal Alliance Picnic.

SUN., SEPT. 5, 2:30 P.M., Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church - Woman's

SUN., SEPT. 5, 47 P.M., 981 Alaska — Harvest Tea and Fashions.



CONG. GRIDER SALUTES MANASSAS BAND - national Parade. Left to right are the band cha-School band of Memphis stopped over in Washington, D.C., Congressman George W. Grider of the Bluff City area, was on hand to greet the music-makers. The band rendered a concert on "friends who have carried on for Willie, Bennie, Jerry and Edward the steps of the Capitol and then went on to Philly to win two first prizes in the Elks Inter-

When the Philadelphia-bound Manassas High perones Jesse Butler, Miss Minnle M. Anderson and Miss Rose Caviness; Bandmaster Emerson Able, Congressman Grider, Mrs. Grider, their son, Wilson Northcross Grider, and Cornelius Tunstall, Junior Elk representative and a student at Hamilton High. The band is in the back-

Memphis Housing Changing Policy

Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw started wheels turning when she resigned July 2 as manager of all-Negro Dixie Homes Project because of "certain pressures exerted" by Walter M. Simmons, executive director of Memphis Housing Authority.

She made several charges against, ture. MHA: (1) that !! refused to accept two Negro sisters in a white housing unit which would have made it possible for them to live near the medical center; (2) that MHA had ordered her to carry our a project that was against tederal regulations, and (3) she had asked for, and been denied, salary increases for herself and staff.

The local NAACP took up her battle and added two other charges: (1) that MHA refused to employ Negro painters, and (2) MHA had a lily-white staff in its main office.

On the heels of her resignation and the NAACP protest to Housing and Home Finance Agency in Weshington, the Public Housing Authority dispatched a team of inlook at the Memphis housing pic- report in about a month.

Two moves have been made by MHA since all of this happened. A Negro has been added to the staff of interviewers taking applications from prospective tenants of public housing authority projects, to the insurance company, She is Miss Jeannette Counts, 23.

of 1064 Neptune and her desk is on the main floor of the MHA office respondents of the insurance com Last week. MHA went out of the painting business. Simmons an-

painters will be terminated effective Sept. 1, and all future painting | casual and discontinuous. of MHA property will be done by contract. NAACP is trying to determine if this was done to avoid hiring Negroes.

The federal investigators from Atvestigators from Atlanta to take a lanta are expected to make their

Lauderdale County

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Rev. W. H. Sims of Ripley was guest speaker last Sunday at Hopewell Church in Dyersburg. He de-Hvered a powerful message to a large audience. Dinner was served

Holly Grove Bantist Church is in the midst of a week of revival services. The public is cordially invited-to attend

Next Monday, Sept. 6, is Labor Day. We welcome the many out-oftowners who will be visiting relatives and enjoying the holiday week-

Fort Pillow Baptist Church closed out a successful revival last weekend. The Rev. E. V. McGhee, the pastor, said that 12 members were added to the church. The visiting minister was the Rev. R. C. Jef-ferson, pastor of Oak Grove. He preached to a full house at all services during the series.

Among the sick and shut-ins this or are: Mr. Les Haliburton and Mr. John Cherry.

NEWS OF EL CANAAN BAPT. The members of Elcanaan Baptist Church are really hard at work under the leadership of their new pastor, the Res. J. E. Gullen. He sould his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sullen, are both dedicated people and spare no pains in helping wherever needed, not only at Eleanaan, but all

Attending the Baptist World Alance in Miami this summer, they returned with much information and were full of inspiration. Mrs. Sullen spake to the women of var an the "Highlight of the World Althon." Springfields paster is the Rev. J. Porter, Dinne, was saveed in the home of the Perrys and

In July, the Education Dept. of Scanaan selected two delegates to the Youth Encampment at Nash-rille. Mrs. McClinton of Middle ptist in Memphis was to be the chaperone. After arriving in Memto they found that Mrs. Mc-Contion could not make the trip. Rev. and Mrs. Sullen, who live in Memphis, would not let the delerates be disappointed. They kept them in their home for two weeks. thing a tour of Memphis and Boilvar, Tenn.; Hernando and Southheaven, (Miss.), Steele, Mo., and Blytheville, Ark. They also visited WDIA and met Bill Terrell and A. C. Williams in person, who gave the goungsters a large selection of going on to WLOK where they met Dick Cole, a former classmate of Mrs. Sullens. The selected delegates were Miss Kathy Chair and Dorothy Lake.

Dianne Clarke Turner d to Memphis with the J. E. illens to appear on the youth prom at Greater Mt. Zion Church on Davis St. At the request of the pastor, Rev. E. V. McChee, Miss Timer sang: "If I Could Help Somebody," accompanied by Mrs. Sullers. Refreshments were served

Women's Day was a success at Mrs. Leroy Elms of under his leadership." uphis was the guest speaker, our "first lady's" mother Mrs. dings, was guest soloist. The theme was "Toiling On.". Mrs. Ea arranging for 4 Cleveland-based ista The theme was "Toiling On." Mr. Eva Turner was chairman, Mr. Spahr is a native of Kansas

Other guests were the Matrons and Missinary Society of Mt. Sinal. Elcanaan's recent revival, con-

ducted by the Rev. Eugene Waller, pastor of Cummings Street Baptist in Memphis, brought in 18 candidates for Baptism, which caused great rejoicing.
Our delegates to the Bist session

of the West Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Association were: Rev. and Mrs. Sullen, Mrs. Millie Young, Mrs. Emma Jones, Miss Kathy Cherry and Miss Nedra Miller, The sessions were held at Humboldt, Tenn. Our pastor was elected 2nd vice moderator.

At the expense of Rev. and Mrs Sullen, Miss Dorothy Lake went along to care for their children since Mrs. Sullen is an official of the association and was very busy Nedra Miller is your reporter.

Equal Employment Committee Gets A New Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has announced that Charles E. Spahr, President of the Standard Oil Company (Ohlo), has been appointed Chairman of the Plans for Progress Advisory Council of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The Advisory Council is made up of 19 executives from corporations active in the Plans for Progre Program. The Council works ough several standing committees and a full-time Plans for Progress administrative staff, made up of executives loaned to the Federal Government by participating companies, to develop programs and direct activities that will foster employment opportunity throughout

There are now 313 companies, employing more than 8.6 million persons, in the Plans for Progress pro-

Mr. Soahr succeeds G. William Miller. President of Textron Inc., who has served as Chairman of the Council during its first two years toric documents entitled "The Great

In announcing Mr. Spahr's appointment, the Vice President, who Conference. A copy of the Magna is chairman of the PCEEO, said: "We are grateful to Mr. Spahr for

accepting this task. Serving as Chairman of this Advisory Council is not merely an honorary position. It requires a great deal of hard work on some very knotty pro-

"I think it is a measure of Mr. Spahr's commitment to the Plans for Progress program and to the concept of equal employment opportunity that he is willing to take ton Bar Association, Thompson is time away from his very important also a member of the American Ba affairs to take up this challenge.

"We are looking forward to two years of exciting accomplishments

Earlier this year, Mr. Spahr was commended by President Johnson for his initative and leadership in was chairman. Other solo- firms to join the Plans for Progress program as a group.

ATTENTION CHURCH MEMBERS!

This Message is to Help People who Work for the Betterment of their Church, Whether they Be: Pastors, Organists, Choir Directors or Other Church Workers

You've probably always believed that your church could be influenced and strengthened by the inspiration of Beautiful Organ Music brought to them by the HAMMOND ORGAN. You may have said: Yes, we want it, but we can't af-

Now we have Good News for you! If you want an Organ in your church, there is a way that you can have one. Write for our New Free Booklet, "How to Raise the Organ Fund for your Church." Or better still, call and ask for one of our Church Organ Counselors for more information. PHONE 682-4637.

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REAL ESTATE

"Doth not Wisdom Cry, and understanding put forth her voice? -

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES - Perhaps, instead, the finder assembles the information about a certain loan, prepares the necessary pepers, and in fact does all but the closing of the loan, leaving the latter function to be performed by the more direct representatives of the lender, if they find it is desirable to complete the transaction.

In the case of mortgage bankers (or mortgage companies, as they are sometimes called) the finder may use his own funds to close the loan, which is then offered for sale Some of the sellers of such mort-

gages are properly classed as cornany purchaser because of their contractual and continuing rela tionship.

Others are not properly called correspondents, since the relationship between buyer and seller !

In addition to the supervision ex ercised by home-office Mortgage loan departments of life insurance companies, some such departments are largely depended upon to originate and service loans.

This is true of small companies

In general, the functions of the home-office mortgage loan; department may be classified under the following heads: (1) The determination of mortgage loan policies. including the kind of property on which loans will be made, the geographical areas in which they are favored, and the loan plans to be used: (2) The consideration of loan applications and of mortgagepurchase opportunities and the recommendations to be made thereon to the investment committee; (3) the establishment and operation of a plan of supervision or supervising home-office staff, field representatives, branch-office personnel, etc.

(4) The study of performance records of loan on the books; and (6) periodic checks to determine the status of mortgage loan investments from time to time property management, operation, and disposal of properties acquired through foreclosures of delinquent mort-

Meet Slated

WASHINGTON - With less than

today that more than 1800 of the

total of 2,000 lawyers and judges

from more than 100 nations ex-pected to attend have already res-

istered. The Conference is schedul-

This will be the largest interna-

tional legal meeting ever held, and by far the largest number of high

court judges ever assembled Earl

September 13, 1965 has been pro-

claimed World Law Day in the United States by President Lyndon

monles and events in more than

100 mations throughout the world.

observanc of World Law Day, the first World Exhibit of Law Codes

take in Washington, D. C. The

World Legal Exhibit will be held in

the new Washington Hilton Hotel

A special exhibition of original his-

played at the United States Na

tional Archives during the World

Carta, flown from England, will

Secretary General Thompson, born in North Carolina, is a prom-

inent Washington, D. C. attorney

A graduate of Howard University with a B. S. degree in Commerce

and Finance, he graduated from

law school in Washington in 1339

He is admitted to the Bars of Ken-

tucky and the District of Columbia.

A past president of the Washing

Association, the American Trial

Lawyers Association, and forme

President of the National Bar As-

His general practice includes ac-

States District Court, Court of Gen-

eral Sessions, the Court of Appeals

A former member of the Presi-

dent's Committee on Government

Contracts, he was elected Secretary

General of the World Peace

Through Law Center at the Athens

Mr. Thompson is a member of

City, Kansas, and a graduate (B. S.

degree in civil engineering, 1934)

of the University of Kansas. He at-

tended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration

in 1937-38. He joined Sohlo in 1939

and became its president on Decem-

Vice President Humphrey also

paid tribute to the retiring chair-

man, Mr. Miller, for his leadership

during the last two years. He said:

organize the Advisory Council in

1963 and then agreed to serve as

its first chairman, there were only

about 100 companies in the pro-

gram and there was little feeling

of cohesiveness and direction on

"In two years, under his leader-

ship, and that of Hobart Taylor, Jr.

representing the Federal Govern-

the part of the participants.

"When Bill Miller helped us to

ber 5, 1957.

World Conference of 1963.

sociation (1957-1959).

and the Supreme Court.

be a special feature.

As a feature of the world wide

States, is Honorary Chaltman

ed for September 12-18, 1965.

Roderick P. Diggs, Jr., of 1014 Woodlawn, will serve as president of the Student Council at LeMoyne College during the 1965-66 school year. Mr. Diggs is a junior

LeMoyne.

Diggs, Abron Top

Student Council

He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes at Le-Moyne and is just back from Harvard University where he attended summer school on a special scho-

RODERICK DIGGS, JR.

On LeMoyne College Campus

During the regular college year ho is a weekend disc jockey for radio station WDIA. His father, Rederick P. Diggs, Sr., is a science instructor at Hamilton High School, and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Diggs, is a first grade teacher at Grant Elementary School.

First vice president of LeMoyne's new student council is Miss Lilia Ann Abron, a senior of 348 Fay Avenue Her father, Ernest B. Abron, is assistant principal of Melrose High School, and her mother. Mrs. Bernice W. Abren, is a social studies instructor at Manassas

Mr. and Mrs. Diggs Sr., and Mr and Mrs. Abron are graduates of

MISS LILIA ANN ABRON

Other Students Council officers for the new year are: Second vice president --- Law rence W. Garrett, senior, '36 Nep

Recording secretary --- Miss Cathelia Barr, senior, 268 Walker Corresponding secretary --- Mis. Hazel J. Glover, junior, 2545 Park Treasurer --- Mylon L. Lowery sophomore, 730 Walker,

Parliamentarians --- Clarence Christian, sophomore, 169 Bluff Road, and Gloria V. Smith, junior 962 Driver. Chaplin --- Miss Nealey Williams

senior, 858 Hamilton, Business manager --- Robert Mil ler, sophomore, 855 LeMoyne Mall

World Peace At President Request. Through Law Steel Strike Delayed Until 12 P.M. Sept. 8th 30 days before the opening ses-sions of the Washington Werld Conference on World Peace Through Law, Secretary General William S. Thompson announced

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS (United-Press International)

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - Union and management negotlators Monday night agreed to President Johnson's request and extended Tuesday night's steel strike deadline until midnight, Sept. 8.

crippling walkout was scheduled to ity. on said the steel union and

continue their errorts to reach agreement in bargaining sessions in Washington.

United States by President Lyndon

B. Johnson, This first World In a public interest, the President said:

"This postponement will serve the public interest, the President said:

"This morning I requested that there be no shutdown of operations and that production by the steel industry continue during the negotlations by the parties.

"In response to my request, the union and company representatives and Historic Law Documents will have agreed to postpone the imminent shutdown for eight days.

"I am confident all Americans appreciate this response by union and company representatives. Their decision has been made in the pub-

TO AFFECT ALL

"I am sure that as they return to their negotiations they will be aware of the importance of their efforts to every man and woman in this country, and to the health and the vitality of cur economy and the security of America around the world."

Johnson said the negotiators would hold their next meeting at 10 p.m. EDT Monday night, Only eight hours before he went on television, the President had

met at the White House with the negotiators he had summoned from

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, a past National President and local President of the Guardemen, 1955 -6, and the American Civil Liberties Union and Urban League. He is a tive trial work before the United former member of the Vestry and Senior Warden of St. George's Protestant - Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., and active in Diocese

JOB PRINTING of All Kinds



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The Chief Executive went on Pittsburgh and gave them an urgent television to announce the agree-plean for a strice-free settlement ment 27 hours before the economy- in the interests of national secur-

His one-hour talk in the cabinet negotiators, who then headed for round-life-clock bargining with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Seretary John T. Con-

The President took a personal hand in the steel crisis after his advisors told him the Pittsburgh negotiations were completely deadlocked and that both sides were unable to agree without outside

FURNACES BEGIN CLOSE DOWN

Even as Johnson sent his personal plane to Pittsburgh to get the negotiators, major steelmakers were banking blast furnaces in preparation for a Tuesday midnight strike. Barring a last-minute development emerging from the White

House talks, it appeared possible that 450,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America would walk off their jobs. The result would be a multi-million-dollar shutdown of 80 per cent of the basic steel producing industry. White House Press Secretary Bill

D. Moyers said Johnson asked the negotiators to "put themselves into his position so they might see from his vantage point where the real national interest lies."

Their task, Johnson was quoted as saying, was to "make certain that the security of this country is never weakened. He read them a report from his

council of economic advises which said a steel stike would have tragic consequences to the American eco nomy. He also quoted from another re

port saying the Defense Depart. ment "cannot afford the loss of a single day's production." Wirtz and Connor, along with

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Concilation Service, were given the task of leading nonstop bargaining talks in the executive office building adjacent to the White House. The chief labor representative was I. W. Abel, president of the Unit-

ed Steelworkers. The management side was headed by R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp. Johnson's decision to summor them to Washington was made after

his special mediators in the dispute, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore LET ME HELP YOU!

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222 In Summer March At State

NASHVILLE - Tennessee A I State University awarded degree to 222 candidates at its Summe:

ommencement. Dr. Jonas E. Richmond, research professor in blochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley and an A & I graduate himself was commencement speaker. He wa' introduced by Dr. W. S. Davis, A & I's president.

The former guest scientist and commonwealth fellow in the department of biochemistry of Oxford, England, emphasized th necessity for education brought on by scientific and technological advances during the past 10-20 years. He spoke oh "Yearning," lurging the graduates to continue their

Dr. Richmond pointed out that our government is taking greater interest in the individual in this rapidly changing society. It is concerned with the utilization of both the material and human resources of this country ... with the ultimate aim of giving all the people ore of the benefits of pro-

Jar Tiller From Glub After Melee

George R. Tiller, 26, of 1776 Brown, has been barred from the Vilage Vanguard, a night club at

Tiller forested \$26 last week in City Court on a charge of beating up George Grant, 40, a Vanguard

Investigating officers were told a fight started when Grant tried to stop Tiller from leaving the night spot with a glass of beer.

Revival Underway 11 Monumental

Monumental Baptist Church, passored by the Mera Bamuel B. Kyles, is in the midst of a series of revival zervices which began last Bunday. The Rev. E. L. Mc-Kenny is conducting the services nightly ending Friday, Sept. 3. The public is invited.

The church recently moved to its new location at 706 So. Parkway

and Undersecratary of Commerce Leroy Collins, told him at a 7:45 a, m. EDT breakfast that the neco-tiations were hopelessly deadlocked.

The President's action Monday re recalled his personal tole in settle-ment of the railress fork rules dis-pute in the spring of 1984, when he called union and management to Washington for similar intensive talks under his watchful eye.

DEADLOCKED ISSUES

worth 40.6 centa Steelworkers now average \$4.40 an hour in wages and benefits.

We were at sea concerning the average \$4.40 an hour in wages and benefits.

The union sought an agreement retroactive to May 1, the original have had to deal. All three ofg us strike deadline which was delayed four months by an interim pact.

Management is holding out for Sept.

Georgia opposed this Bill in its 1 - after midnight Tuesday - as the effective date

The union said language writ-ten into the industry proposal would strip 100,000 steelworkers of vacation beneats they now re-

COULD SEEK INJUNCTION

If all else falls, the President could act quickly under the Taft-Hartley law to appoint a fact-finding board. If it finds there is a national emerg _cy, the President could ask the attorney general to seek an 80-day injunction against

If the union appeals such an injunction, its members could go on strike until the court fight is re-

A strike would mean a loss of \$61 million a day in steel sales and nearly \$16 million daily in workers pay. Eventually it could result in layoffs of many thousands of other union members in related indus-The editor of authoritative Steel

Magazine said Monday there would be no immediate problem of a steel shortage in the event of a strike Walter J. Campbell, said in Cleveland that steel suppliers have a national inventory of about 28 to 29 million tons of steel mill products on hand. At the current rate of consumption, he said, this would be enough to last a little more than

four months.

He estimated that suppliers could operate 45 to 90 days before feeling the pinch. Also, he said, smaller companies accounting for 16 to 18 percent of the nation's steelmaking capacity would continue to operate

A thorough eye examination every two years is your best safeguard against vision difficulties. For a free pamphlet on eye health and safety, write the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 72 Eleventh Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

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Hooks Will Swear In Atty. Bennett

Atty. Arthur Thomas Bennett, 32, of 101 South Parkway ast, will be sworn in as assistant attorney general on Sept. 8 By newly appointed Criminal Court Judge B., L. Hooks.

Mr. Hooks was sworn in Wednesday of this week as judge of Division IV of Criminal Court. He was appointed to the judgeship during the summer by Governor Frank

Mr. Benney has all the suit has all the suit has a pudge of Division IV of Criminal Court. He was appointed to the judgeship during the is a graduate of Virginia State

Assistant Attorney General

Mr. Bennett's appointment was made hy Atty. Gen. Phil Canale, He in the third person selected in recent wacks to fill the three new assistant attorney general post created by the State Legislature.

Mr. Canale said the additional assistants were necessary because of the increase in work load as a result of the creation of Division IV of Criminal Court.

As assistant attorney general his salary will be \$6,700; of which the state pays \$6,500 and the county \$2,200.

Mr. Bennett has an office in the

College and holds a law degree from Howard University School of Las

Mr. Bennett was born in Cort Peake, N. C. He served in the Arms during the Kortan Wir. He came to Memphis two years ago and he and his wife reside in the South Parkway East address

Living Cost At New High Point

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The government said Aug. 27 the ilying rose last month to a new high where a \$10 bill was worth only \$9.07 by 1957-59 standards.

But the increase could have been worse, even as much as three times

According to the Labor Depart-ment, the lid was kept on the index by the recently enacted excise tax cuts. As it was, however, the cost of living rose by one tenth of I per cent in July, pushing it up to 1102 per cent.

Aradia Chase, assistant chief of the Labor Department's Statistical Bureas, estimated that 80 per cent

of the excise tax cut was passed on to consumers by retailers. Because of this lowering of prices Chase predicted a decrease in the cost of living index for August. But he said if the tex out had not approved the judex would have risen three tenths of one per cent; rather than one tenth.

Most of the July increase was due to rises in meat and potato prices because of seasonally lower supplies. These were offset considably by declines in prices of appliances, recreationani and goods. The drop in prices on articles was credited to the tax cut. During the past year, the index has risen a total of 1.8 points. Five points of this, Chass said, was the result of a "rapid rise in Igod

Pork prices went up 1.5 per cent in July while heef and veal prices moved up 1.5 per cent, Chass said. The cost of living increase meant a pay raise for 1 million workers whose wages were tied to the index The increase varied from 1 to cents an hour.

Looking At Washington

Congresamen Bo Calloway, Mas- | the invitation of the Secretary

Last week will be especially remembered by the three of us. We spent three days, figuratively, at her with the Farm Bill and then we spent a day, literally, proving the western Atlantic aboard the The union wants a three-year sea with the Farm Bill and them contract with a M.7 cent increase in we spent a day, literally, proying wages and benefits. The steelmakers the western Atlantic aboard the have offered a package they say is

the most controversial, complicated pieces of legislation with which we have had to deal. All three ofg us entirety, and many groups asked us to actively support this mea-

There were six titles or sections which dealt with dairy products, wool, feed grain, cotton, wheat, and

crop - land adjustment. The handling of our agriculture economics has been the center of controversy since the early thirties when the federal government became deeply involved. American agriculture has been embarrassingly successful and the most productive in the world. This success has resulted in heavy surpluses which have been supported by heavy subsidies. These surpluses have developed, although we have paid plo-

ducers not to produce. Broadly stated, we supported the Bill because of our belief that we must maintain farm income a equitable levels. We must prevent the debt position of hundreds of thousands of progressive farmers becoming intolerable, with the result that they would be forced into bankruptcy, with very serious re-percussions to the economic and social order of the nation.

Defense and flew from Andrews Air Force: Bass near Washington to the deck of the U. S. S. Wasp, which was conducting anti - submarine exercises about 300 miles east of Washington in the Atlantic. There were ten other Freshman Congressmen with us.

We received a cordial velcome aboard the Carrier from Captain Gordon E, Hartley, the Skipper of the ship and from Admiral William N. Leonard, the Flag Officer in charge of the submarine hunter killer group, known as Task Force

The group conducted spectacular anti - submarine exercises and night and day landing by gignt helicopters and sixth wing aircraft The special treat of the visit to the Carrier was the privilege of hearing Vice Admiral Charles 2. Weakly, Commander of anti-, sub-marine warfare forces of the United States Atlantic Flett, tell us about his work and his responsibilities. We civilians sometimes fur-get the me naho guard us night and day around the clock and

around the calendar. After lunch on Saturday we were catapulted fro mthe deck of the Carrier and, within a few hours were back on Capitol Hill.

The Farm Bill and the anti-sub marine exercises both pointed op the fact that our world is getting more complicated year by veri

MIXING HIGH BALLS SPACE CENTER, Houston stick" aboard the Gemini 5 space capsule brought a quick explana-tion from Gemini control Wednes-

Nothing to do with mixing high-Last Friday, the House was not in session, so Representatives a hooked end used for flicking out-O'Neal, Calloway, and I accepted of - reach switches in the cabin.

EARN EXTRA CASH



Come On Fellows Come in Or Call THE

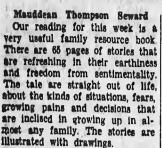
Let's Go Sell

MEMPHIS WORLD NEWSPAPER

546 BEALE ST. JA. 6-4030

If You Are 11 or Older

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Then there is a section on "The Family and Christmas." There is a brief account of the origin of Christmas customs; nearly 30 pages on family activities and traditions that help make Christmas a meanchildren and parents do together ingful family festival; and an inare discussed with warmth and tersting section, well illustrated, on how to make inexpensive Christmas gifts.

In a "Family Workshop Resources" section there are materials for Advent and Christmas, followed suggestions and resources for and Truman A. Morrison

WOMAN'S DAY AT SHILOH

AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Mrs. L. Grice reports that Wo-

man's Day activities at Shiloh Eaptist were an overwhelming suc-

cess. The woman's organization.

which was composed of many com-

mittees wishes to thank everyone

who cooperated so beautifully to

Special words of thanks are ex-tended to Mrs Lillie Mae Berry of

rhite Stone (Parkway) who was

the most dynamic and dramatic

speaker; Mrs. Hattie Helms of Mt.

Vernon Baptist church who was mistress of cereonies and Mrs.

Annie Green of Missssippi Boule-

vard Shristian Church who was

guest soloist. The 22 captains who headed the financial part of the

program worked dilligently and

were rewarded with a surpassed goal. The Rev. W. L. Madison is pastor.

Man. 21, Charged

With Mutilating

Alabama Man, 87

21 - year - old Negro dairy work-

er was charged Monday with first-

beating of an elderly farmer who opposed civil rights demonstrations.

egree murder in the mutilation

Roosevelt Long, 21, was held

without bond after his preliminary

hearing before county Judge W. H. Knight. If indicted by the Hale

trial in November and could get

Authorities said Long confessed late Sunday that he had beaten

with a series of dizzy spells.

en in the attack.

His skull had been fractured with

the electric chair.

Jury he likely would stand

make theprogram a success.

CHURCH NEWS

everyday worship in the home. "Parents' Section" the authors share some of their thoughts, out of their own experience with their four children, about how religion is expressed with their four children, about how religion is express in the home, "Death and the Roots of Mistrust,
"Accepting and Glving Acceptance;" "Love and Judgement,
"The Importance of Parents," Family's Real Religion, experience of Being Seriously." "The Experience of Limits" and many other aspects of the growing up

This section is delightfully illustrated with charming photographs. Call today and get GROWING UI IN THE FAMILY by Eleanor 8

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Jordan, pastor

First Baptist observed baptismal

services Sunday, Aug. 27, following a Youth Revival. On Sunday, Sept.

5, the Baptist Training Union under

the direction of Mrs. Flossie John-

son is having a program at the church at 3:30 p. m. Plans are still pending for the Day Care

Center at First Baptist. This pro-

mises to be a gigantic program to

serve the community around First

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Taylor, paster

1468 Leland Street

and uplifting message,

will be announced later.

RROTHERHOOD RIRLE CLASS

On Sunday morning, Aug. 29, im-

held at Centenary Methodist Church by the Brotherhood Bible

Class, The following deceased mem-

F. W. Brown, J. C. Cook, J. F. Rich-

Stovall, S. E. Overton, Thos. Jeffer-

Rogers, B. O. Brown, Chas, Brown,

Appropriate and moving music

organist, assisted by Brother Gro-

Aug. 12, either in bed or ready to son, P. W. Ivy, J. H. Davis, J. B.

tack came. He lived about six miles the two Davis brother Young, J. A.

this year, when he was stricken J. Covington, Neal Trussell, Eugene

He was found the next morning, slumped in the doorway of his weatherbeaten three - room house.

s frying pan. The skillet was brok- was rendered by Mr. Noah Bond,

Smaw slipped into a coma in ver C. Burson, Mrs. J. A Beau-Hale County Hospital and died champ, Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Mrs. A.

IN MEMORIAL SERVICES

The finance committee composed

of Mrs. Tutson, Mrs. Ethel Smith,

BEALE STREET

Baptist.

379 Beale Street



EUFAULA, Ala - Joseph Daniel Williams, Negro was nearly beaten to death on Aug. 30 by local police officials, it has been reported Williams, 50, is a disabled veteran. He has a steel plate in his head

and is a victim of epilepsy.
At 8:00 p. m. on Dale Road, Williams drove up to the front of his sister's home, Mrs. Moselle Rogers. Two policemen stopped behind him and said he had run two stop signs. He tried to talk them into setting him go to relatives for money to pay the fine. Instead they handcuffed him and hit him over the head with nightsticks.

Two more officers arrived and witnesses say " "they threw him in the back seat of the police car and beat him again." He was then taken to the jail where he was beaten again.

He has two broken bones in his head, a possible concussion and may have internal injuries. His legs were swollen and bloody.

Former Memphian, LeRoy Sherrod, **Buried In Detroit**

Funeral services for a former Memphian, LeRoy Sherrod, were held Aug. 14 in Detroit, Mich. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherrod who resided a number of years at 885 South Lauderdale. He attended LaRose Elementary

and Booker T. Washington High schools. He later Joined the armed forces and spent three years in European operations. A few years after his marriage to

the former Miss Emma Jean Brown, they moved to Detroit in July 1952 where he became a self--employed painting contractor.

His death was the resule of neart attack.

He leaves his widow, a mother, Mrs. Elnora Sherrod of this city; a sister, Mrs. Else Marcha of Los Angeles, a brother, Ernest Sherrod Jr. of Detroit, and an aunt, Mrs.

Hattle Payne of this city.
Funeral services were held from
New Light Baptist Church and
burial was in Lincoln Memorial
Cemetery, Detroit.

He Married Them The Woman's organization of Zion Hill wishes to thank all the women of the church for a most successful Annual Woman's Day Aug. 27. At The Rate Of 1 The chairman, Mrs. Susie Ross and the co - chairman, Mother Jessie Allen gave orchids to Mrs. A. W. Morrison who was the speaker, She brought an inspiring, challenging end uplifting massage

By MYRAM BORDERS United Press International

and Mrs. Mattie Johnson did an LAS VEGAS, Nev. - (UPI) overwhelming job in getting the money reported. An accommodating judge recounted Friday how he married 67 couples at the rate of one every three minutes - as long as it takes to soft boil an egg on a night when romance took a back seat to the Plans are being made for the church's anniversary that is to be observed Sunday, Sept. 19, at the church, Details of this occassion

"The ones that were more appreciative of the marriages seemed to be the parents, especially the mother of the groom," said Justice of the Peace James A. Brennan, who performed 67 of 171 marriage

The reason for the haste was a presidential executive order issued late Thursday to make any men bers were honored: R. L. Dickson getting marired after Thursday midnight eligible for the draft on the same basis as a single man. Nevada has no waiting period for who served as first president of the 87 - year - old Perry Smaw and group; Rev. J. F. Richmond who cut out his tongue "to keep him was a first vice president; Rev. E. from talking." The motive, they J. Cox. Rev. H. B. Gibson, Rev. E. said, was the theft of a 73-year-O. Woolfolk, Rev. T. W. Davis, Rev. icenses or blood tests. Hundreds-

many from California- descended on Las Vegas and Carson City, Nev., from 10 p. m., to midnight Thursday night to beat the presidential deadline,

retire for thenight, when the stwest of here on 100 acres of farm- Q. Williams A. Love, John Wesley, land which he had worked unit! A. D. Ivy, Dr. Jap Taylor, Dr. C. WAITING WEDDING LINES

Applicants for wedding licenses waited impatiently in line outside the Clark County Courthouse here, fearful they would not marry in

"I left the office at 8:45 p. m.," Brennan said, "and went to the Dunes Hotel to marry a couple. I got back at 9:30 and there were about 50 couples waiting to get IIcenses. Two were waiting in my office to get married and at about 10 p. m., the real rush started."

Wedding chapels did a thriving business to marry other couples. Brennan said the ceremony usually takes five minutes but he trimmed it to about three or four. He married all those couples in

his office before he locked up at "I cut out some parts of the ceremony," he said, referring to Thursday as usually a slow night

for marriages which provide him an \$8 fee for each. NO "CATTLE" WEDDINGS

"I could have married them en masse ceremonies but they're peo-ple, not cattle," he stressed. "I al-

ways try to put something into my service, and that's why I could not go for the en masse ceremonies. People expect more when they get

Sheriff's deputies said they heard young men circulated on the Strip trying to find women to marry before the deadline,

Sheryl Blum, 22, Inglewood, Calif. and Mark Horowitz, 22, Los Angeles chartered a plane when they missed

presents

branch employment on June 30

totalled 2,468,663, down 602 from

last year and the lowest since 1961.

An All-Star Mexican Flo-Sho

at the

CLUB PARADISE 645 E. Georgia St.

featuring VEL-TONES SENORITA, THE EXOTIC

Advance \$1.50 At Door \$2.00
Tickets on Sale at Pantaze on Beale, Friendly Cab, 2152 Cheisea; Artists and Models Club, 358 Beale, and Four-Way Grill, Miss, at



High School graduate killed in action in Viet Nam on Aug. 19, was buried Monday in National Ceme-

Funeral for the fallen soldier was held Sunday night at Progressive Baptist Church with the Rev. O. C. Collins officiating.

Private Smith's body arrived by

plane last Friday. R. S. Lewis & Sons handled burial arrangements. The Memphis boy died of a bullet wound in the chest during a bat tle at Chu Lai where Americans are said to have won their biggest

He had been in Viet Nam since last May but the battle at Ohu Lat marked his first appearance against

the enemy.

His mother is Mrs. Ophelia Smith, a licensed practical nurse, who lives with her daughter, Miss Alma Jean Smith, 24, at 421 South Lauderdale. Miss Smith is a senior at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss.
The dead Gl's father is Oliver Smith of 2049 Nedra, an employee

of Kennedy General Hospital, He and Mrs. Smith are divorced. Private Smith was an active member of Progressive Baptist. He was a member of the church choir and a Sunday School officer,

PRESIDENT SIGNS RULE OF LAW PROCLAMATION—President John-**Give Purple Heart** son signs a proclamation designating Sept. 13th as World Law Day in the United States. Attending the July 8th ceremony at the To Soldier's Family White House in Washington, standing from left, are: Supreme

A Purple Heart, on behalf of President Lyndon Johnson, was officials Robert Storey, William S. Thompson, Charles Rhythe, presented by Mayor William Ingram last week to the family of Sgt. John C. Harris, a Memphis man who was killed July 21 in Mr. Johnson reaffirmed the U.S. goal of 1 world obedient to Viet Nam. freely chosen laws rather than subjected " re of men." An

Ceremony was in the Mayor's office and accepting the medal was the sergeant's uncle, John D. Tay-

AN ECONOMIC MATTER

In 36 of 45 hospitals which have

both ward and private services, "the

incidence of therapeutic abortions

was higher on the private services."

reports Dr. Hall. In only four of

the hospitals reviewed were there

more ward abortions - a total of

Comments Dr. Hall, "It is not without significance that the over-

all frequency of therapeutic abor-

tions at 60 outstanding Amtrican

hospitals is 3.6 times higher on their

private services than on their ward

As for sterilization, the physician

observes, "That a double standard does pertain to the practive of sterilization as well as abortion is

indicated in part by the fact that the ward patient at the New York

borne an average of six children, while the private patient obtained

Also, sterilizations were debatable

ient, the doctor found.

in federal funds under the new notes, "that such advice was made

He estimates that at the same

New York hospital only about 9.4

per cent of ward patients received

contraceptive advice. "A poll of at-

tending physicians revealed," he

STANDARDS DIFFER

services."

MEMPHIS WORLD & Salurday, September 4, 1965 & ARTISTS & MODELS TO ROCK CLUB PARADISE

The popular Artists & Models will start off the holiday weekend with a big dance at Club Paradise, 645 East Georgia, this

Friday night, Sept. 3, starting at 9 o'clock. They're asking their friends to spend an imaginary night in Acapulco Down Mexico Way South of the Border."

There will be a star-studded Mexican floor show along with the Club Paradise Band, Big Ella and the Vel-Tones, There'll be free souvenirs, too.

Tickets in advance may be purchased for \$1.50 at 4-Way Grill, Mississippi at Walker; Pantaze Drug Store on Beale; Friendly Cab Co., 2152 Chelsea, and Artists & Models, 358 Beale. Tickets at the door will be \$2.

Memphian Weds In California

SAN FRANCICSO - Mrs. George Andrew Thompson announces the marriage of her daughter, Phenion to the Rev. Governor Johnson, Jr. They were married Aug. 28 at Providence Baptist Church here.

The bride - elect is the sister of Mrs. Theodore Turnipseed who has been her guardian for the last three years since her residency in San Franciso. She was given in Marriage by her brother-in-law, Theodore Turnipseed.

Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Governor Johnson, Sr. of Memphis, Tenn. He is brother of Mr. Thomas D. Edmonds. Mrs. Ronald Colthirst and Dorothy Jean Johnson of Memphis. He is the cousin of John Clarence Bee Sr., and Ben Bee, He is the cousin of John Clarence Bee, Jr.

Rev. Mr. Johnson is presently undertaking advance courses at San Francisco State College.

Harvest Tea This Sunday

The Barbers Charity Club is sponsoring a Harvest Tea and Fashions Sunday, Sept. 5, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, 981 Alaska St. to which the public is invited.

Professional models will show the latest in fall factions and a hat and wig will be given ewsy. Barbara Turner of WDLA will be the narra-

Members of the club are: J. T. Holeman, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. B. Porter, H. Johnson, C. Tucker and R. Jamerson. Mrs. Alma Morris is the president and Mrs. Gordia Williams, reporter.

available to all of the private patients who wanted it."

Of 37 hospitals reporting to Dr. hospital was aterilized after she had Hall, 13 reported no contraceptive service to their ward patients; 19 reported that less than half the ward patients were given contraceptive information; only five estimated that more than half these patients received such information.

in 54 per cent of the private cases and only 6 per cent of the ward "Yet it must be safe to assume," Dr. Hall observed "that contraceptive advice was available to virtual-"There is no reason to believe" says the doctor, "that similar dis-parities do not prevail at other hos-

ly all of the private patients who wanted it." Noting that the American College of Obstetricians and Gyneco-PAYING PATIENTS GET HELP Contraceptive information is also less available to the ward pat-

logists (like the American Medical Association) had already approved the principle of providing contraception to all who desire it, Dr. Hall urged that "the principle be con-verted into fact." Dr. Hall's findings were publish-

ed in the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Volume 91, No. 4.

Postal Alliance Pienie Saturday

The Memphis and Bluff City Posta! Alliance will conduct a pio-nic at the home of Edward Driver, 1547 Alcy Road, Saturday, Sept. 4, starting at 4 p.m. All postal employees and their families are in

Barbecue, hot dogs and assorted drinks will be served. Games will be played with prizes going to the

Charles Mitchell is president of the alliance, and Haywood Nichols is chariman of entertainment,

Pilgrim Rest Is Featuring Women

Annual Woman's Day will be held at the Pilgram Rest Baptist Ohurch, 1403 Kentucky, Sunday, Sept. 5, With a special program at 2:30 p.m., when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Roy Davies of the Columbus Baptist Church. The public is invited. The 11 a.m. speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Webster, a member of Pil-

The chairman is Mrs. Emma Lee Williams. Rev. B. L. Bess is the pas-

South Side News

Mrs. Olde Pasley of Kansas City, Mo., recently spent two weeks in Memphis visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Edmonds, 1105 Texas St. The Mason Shoe Pitters Industrial Club held an enjoyable meeting last Saturday at the home of its president, ages. Bessie White,

1639 Florida Bt.

hew DAISY



you did

LEMOYNE COLLEGE

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

FRESHMEN: ALL DAY SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 SOPHOMORES: MON., SEPT. 13, 8:30 A.M. - NOON JUNIORS: MON., SEPT. 13, 1-4 P.M.

SENIORS: TUES., SEPT. 14, 8:30 A.M. - NOON UNCLASSIFIED & TRANSFERS: TUES., SEPT. 14, 1-4 P.M.

> CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 15TH



After the Show Visit

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BLUE STALLION LOUNGE

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Hear MISS MAMIE BELL MERRIWETHER at the PIANO **Singing Your Favorite Songs** From 9 til 12:30 Sunday and Monday Nights

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LONDON - British fashion magazine Tailor and Cutter, commenting on the current style of short "The whole philosophy is typi-cally feminine. Women resort to any trick in order to attract a man's attention and then they get morally affronted when you look." LBJ IS PLEASED President seemed very after Budget Director pleased Charles Schultze reported executive

Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, with American Bar Association

International Conference on World Peace Through Law is sche-

Birth Control Services

Not Equally Available

than ward patients.

224 deliveries.

Desegregation Comes

South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C.—(UPI)—Full term school desegregation began

in South Carolina as nearly 100 Negroes entered previously all-

About 2,000 more are expected to our people continue to conduct be in classes with whites within the themselves with dignity and re-

and see Mark miss the draft," said integration is expected in nearly Miss Blum, who had planned to every county.

straint."

thritis and inactive tuberculosis, cent were not.

If sterilization is the preferred

method of birth control, the pay-

ing patient can have the procedure

performed more readily than can her non-paying sister.

In one major hospital in New

York City, Dr. Hall's study shows the incidence of therapetutic abor-

tion on the ward service between

1950 and 1960 was one for every

The incidence on the private ser-

vice was one for every 55 deliveries

or four times higher than on the

wards. Dr. Hall notes that 247 of the 248 private patients were

white, the remaining one was Ori-

Of the 118 ward patients, 69 were

white, 47 were Negro, two were Oriental. Of the 366 women abort-

ed, 276 were married, 90, or 25 per

Until now South Carolina had

experienced only token desegrega

tion in a few counties. This year, with the threat raised of a cut-off

Civil Rights Act, some degree of

About 50 Negroes entered 10 white

schools in Pickens County in the upstate hill country. J. C. Durham,

the county school superintendent

In Chesterfield County, another

hill county, 36 Negroes entered an all-white high scool in the little

said all went "just fine."

Edward Kuhn, and Lewis Powell.

By LOUISE CHASE

Women's Medical News Service)

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (WMNS)

The birth control needs of the

American woman "are inadequate-

ly and inequitably met." This is the

charge made by Dr. Robert E. Hall.

associate professor, department of

obsterrics and synecology, Colum-

bia University's Cliege of physicians

and surgeons after a survey of birth

control practices in 65 major Ameri-

Dr. Hall's survey indicates that

the medically indigent, those treat-

ed in clinics and wards of hospitals

are less likely to obtain birth con-

trol services and information than

For instance, private patients more readily obtain therapeutic

abortions for psychiatric reasons and for what Dr. Hall calls "de-

batable indications" such as ar-

white schools in five counties.

next several days.

The start of classes apparently

was without incident. Gov. Robert

E. McNair had asked that "all of

their airline reservation at River-

"I would rather get married now

Most of the men were less coop-

erative when asked why they were in such a hurry. One spat at a

"Sure I'm not ready to get mar-

ried," one said, "But I'm not going

to fight in some dirty jungle."

The Philosophy

Of Short Dresses

side, Calif.

newsman.

marry in October.

can hospitals.

are paying patients.

duled to be held Sept. 12-18 in Washington.

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town of Jefferson.

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ARTISTS AND MODELS

"A Nite In Acapulco"

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partitan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting these things Il believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing these things against the interest of its readers.

Congratulations For Them: **Astronauts-Conrad And Cooper**

Recorded history that will insure long through generations was made on Sunday morning when Astronauts Conrad and Cooper stepped from their "capsule" back into earth after spending nearly eight days in orbit. That was indeed a new chapter in our histories and the merit and thrill of which will not soon No man has ever scaled these commons in such a fashion

and time and it is evident that there will come reactions in the premise of peace. Already this flight is having its impact on the rigid search and if such maneuvers register nothing else their price will be well earned. Ever since the days of Woodrow Wilson and his ill-fated

League of Nations there have been those experiments in various exploits to find something that would outlaw wars such as we have had since time immemorial. We long for such practices to pass on into discard along with other relics of the dark ages no

President Johnson issued a new preamble to the world and Mrs. Neddy Eula R. Brookshaw, Dans everywhere and they are taking notice of this wonderful Dunbar, and Mrs. Goldie Mae P. nations everywhere and they are taking notice of this wonderful experiment at the hand of the American prowess.

As the late FDR used to say, "we hate war" and are well on the path toward a solution of what might finally come to discourage and serve as a media to bringing around the conference tables what used to send plagues over the hand.

Conrad and Cooper represent the sterling pattern of Ameri canism. Men who would pawn their lives and the happiness of their families to know more of the unknown which might lead the nation and the world closer to the altars of a lasting peach.

Salutations to them.

They Cut Out His Tongue; Death Was Kind To Him

It is certain the heart of a civilized land goes out in regret of one of the most serious enactments of "man's inhumanity to man" in the act of an aged citizen of Greensbaro, Alabama, having his tangue cut out. The dark ages didn't beat this and time will long remember and civilization will never forget this infraction visited upon our society.

The South has seen its share of brutal murders and beatings, Inflicted mainly upon the Negro, during the past 100 years, and Dixie has suffered in the enshrinement of backward ideals with economic suffering, and a poor human image in the eyes of the Striking Farmers,

But it is something almost beyond imagination to hear that a man's tongue has been cut out almost to the root, and that metal object has been broken in striking him across the head.

The old gentleman who had seen much in history of some of the penalties levled upon his people, went down to his grave minus one of the most important members of the human facility his tongue, probably because of some alleged involvement which was distasteful on one side of this question or the other.

Ever since this civil rights movement got into orbit in a serious way, we have seen and read of many turns incumbent upon a new order. We have heard in the rumbling those things bound to some to pass if and when certain regulations took shape. Flowing in this train we are still coming upon those reactions of violence and what not which could have been avoided had the proper steps been taken.

Civilization has, all down the centuries, seen issues and questions come to surface - none of which were beyond the settlement around summit tables. The day is far gone when we must have revolutions, brutal crusades and hot tempers as deciding factors in a land where we have laws.

That was an ugly perpetration upon our society. The scalping knives of old Indian crusades were not worse than this recent

Let every available citizen do his bit in ridding the country of such practices, where free speech is the top criteria, and help to run down those responsible for crime.

It is genuinely deplored and the state of Alabama and the relatives of the victim, a Mr. Smaw, will find our deepest sym pathy.

God forbid that we should ever come to pass in a land under a system of laws to countenance such as this without addressing itself to every clue which might lead to the finding of any person or persons guilty of this recent outrage against society.

Tennessee University Graduates 222 Students

NASHVILLE - Tennessee A&I State University awarded de-Oct. 14-Washington-Lester (RTW) grees last week to 222 candidates who were challenged to "de-Oct. 15-Melrose-Daublass (Melvelop and stimulate responsible interest and participation in civic

professor in blochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, and an A. and I. graduate himself, was commencement speaker. He was introduced by Dr. W. S. Davis, A. and I.'s president.

"I challenge you to go into your respective communities and professions and develop or stimulate a responsible interest and participa- of this country tion in the affairs of your towns, mate aim of giving all the people countles, states, and the nation. more of the benefits of progress Stimulate and encourage others to develop a similar yearning," the former Harvard University Medical College faculty member told the members or the graduating classes.

Commonwealth Fellow in the De- our nation than our nation is dopartment of Biochemistry at Oxford University, Oxford, England, more than ourselves or our race | compared to 24 at this time last emphasized the necessity for educa- Let us play a catalystic part in year. tion brought on by scientific and building a strong, free nation,"

Dr. Jonas E. Richmond, research | technological advances during the past 10-20 years. He spoke on "Yearning," urging the graduates to continue their education

> Dr. Richmond pointed out that 'our government is taking greater interest in the individual in this rapidly changing society. It is concerned with the utilization of both the material and human resources. with the ulti-The governmental activity has created a greater demand for individual responsibility

"Let us yearn for responsibility to contribute to our society and the nation - not just to receive our The former Guest Scientist and rights passively. Let us do more for ing for us. Let us be concerned for



Edward Brames.

LeMoyne College.

Washington,

son, Chicago Park.

ceiving appointments.)

Harrell, Locke,

MATERNITY LEAVES - Mrs

Mary T. Wright, Wiscensin, and

RRETURNING FROM MATER-

NITY LEAVES - Mrs. Emestine B

Benton, Magnolia; Mrs. Annie S.

Ssley, Hyde Park; Mrs. Alice Ernes-

tine B. Flovd, Lincoln Elementary;

TRANSFERS - Miss Minerva

Hill and Kansas: Mrs.

Johnican, from Dunn to librarian

Mable C. Saulsberry, from Lincoln

Elementary to Norris; Alfred Mot-

low, from Douglass Flementary to

Corry Junior; Mrs. Eunice Malone from Hvde Park to Cummings;

Miss Joan Willias, from Stafford

to Hanley: Mrs. Jessie Crenshaw,

from Stafford to A. B. Fill; Miss

Marilyn Isabel, from Dunbar to

Hemilton Elementary; Mrs. Fannic

West from Hanley; Vrs.Jessie

Crenshaw, from Stafford to A. B.

Hill: Miss Marilyn Isabel, from

Dunbar to Hamilton Elementary:

Mrs. Fannie West, from Hanley to

Stafford: Miss Delorcs Theresa

smith from Grant to Leath; Mrs.

Carol Higgs, from Hamilton High

REELECTIONS - Miss Annease

Martin, Douglass Elementary; Mrs.

Mildred C. Hall, Kansas: Mrs.

Norma M. Ford, LaRose; Charence

Stokes, Jr., Mannassan High; Mis.

Marguerite O'Neal, Lincoln Ele-

REELECTIONS (National

Teachers Examination Scores Filed)

-Alfred C. Collins, Manassas High;

Ernest K. Davis, B. T. Washituston, and Paul M. Smith, Carver High

Isaac Foster, chairman of the

Mississipoi Preedom Labor Union,

ne of the sponsors of the strike.

ald "We"l have to keep hauling

water or here until we can get

He is just back from Washing-

ton where he served as a delegate

White House Conference on Equal

"Our main purpose in moving

ont to the tents is to be close to

the farming area," he added. "We'll

stay out in the tents until we can

"At least we can be fighting for

what we want and we don't have to

worry any more about being evic-

The tents are located on land

bought with funds from various

The displaced occupants of Strike

City are planning to establish a

cooperative laundry with equip-

ment supplied by a church. Washers and dryers are temporarily stored

A sign at the entrance of the new

community reads: "Strike City. . . M.F.L.U." The MFLU stands for

Mississippi Freedom Labor Union

(Continued from Page Que)

24-Manareas-Carver (Mel-

30-Carver-Lester (Melrose);

Washington-Douglass (RTW)

Hamilton-Manassas (BTW)

Douglass-Mitchell (BTW)

8-CarverBertrand (Melrose)

Washington-Manassas (RTW)

rose): Bertrand - Hamilton

15-Melrose-Danglass (Melrose

Bertrand-Hamilton (BTW)

21-Bertrand-Manassas (Mel-

22-Melrose-Lester (Melrose);

Douglass--Carver (BTW)

Hamilton-Carver (BTW)

29-Douglass-Bertrand (Mel-

4-Douglass-Lester (Melrose).

5-Melrose-Chattanooga (Mel-

(Continued From Page One)

She was held to the state Monday

Lavester Lewis, 26, died a fiery house,

Washington-Carver

Oct. 28-Manassas-Lester (Melrose)

- Hamilton-Lester (Melrose);

Oct. 1-Melrose-Bertrand (Melrose)

rose): Washington-Bertrand

Jamboree Friday

(BTW)

(BTW)

(BTW)

Knife And Fire

said Mr. Foster.

Employment Opportunity."

a well set up.

do better."

to Lincoln Junior,

Mrs. Rosie L. Rogers, Magnolia.

New Teachers In

(Continued From Page One)

after a hearing in City Court. Mr. Yates' death was the 34th homicide in Memphis this year



Perhaps An Inventory In Leadership Is Needed

Implement Housing Laws Medicare Johnson Urges

(United Press International)

Deltas Meet Next Year

president of Delta Sigma Thets must put into effect institutionally

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - President Johnson Thursday asked 2 FBI Men Congress for \$734.9 million to implement the newly enacted housing and Medicare laws.

Act. This would include \$100 million forgrants for water and sewer facilities; \$100 million for rural housing loans; \$50 million for rental housing for the elderly and the Ayres, R-Ohio, called for legislaelderly and the handicapped and \$25 million for grants for neighbor- use or possess "Molotov cocktails" hood health and recreational fa-

implement the new medical as- violators. sistance and insurance program under Social Security. Of this, \$222 million would be for grants to states for public assistance to finance increased relief payments and the medicare program.

Other congressional news: AID: Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R. years,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19th.

Dr. Geraldine P. Woods of Los And

geles has been reelected national

Sorority, concluding one of the most

successful and productive conven-

tions in the history of the tifty-

Cincinnati, Ohio was selected at

convention site in August 1967, 3500

Delegates and their families at-

ended the six day meeting head-

quartered at the Ambassador notel.

Also returned to national office

were: Frankie M. Freeman, First

Vice President; Constance Rollson,

second vice president, Marie G.

Ponsworth, Secretary, Theima T

Daley, Treasurer, & die T. M. Alex-

ander, Legal Adviser and Allene J.

Tooks, Executive Director, Dr.

Jeanne L. Noble is immediate past

Regional directors are: Minerva.

Eastern; Edythe Tweedy, South At-

lantic, Mona H. Balley, Far-west,

Nona Ross, Midwest, Maggie Mc.

Dowell, Southern; Helen Richards.

Mary E. Collier as Chairman of the

nominating committee Letitla

Lightfoot was elected to the Pi-

nance Committee and Gloria Ran-

dall was reelected to the Scholar-

Climax and closing of the event

activities was a banquet at which

Mrs. Patricia Harris, newly named

Ambassador to Luxembourg and a

Delta Addressed her fellow sorors

"Whether it be Washington, D C., or Watts, Calif., Ambassador Harris said, Negroes have felt and experienced the sting of depriva-

tion, scorn and hypocracy not only

from whites but from affluent Ne-

groes as well." And she suggested

to her audience a program for im-

proved relations with the less fort-

"I see our new focus as three-

fold," Mrs. Harris said ,one is cum-

munications, we have got to com-

municate better with ourselves and

it is mandatory that we find a way

to communicate with the white

middle class. Secondly, we must

death Sunday morning in the liv-

ing room of a one-story frame house

His body was found on a couch

that no one could enter the house

said the victim was alone in the

to attempt a rescue of Lewis.

with his brother, Peyton Lewis.

as principal speaker.

unate Negro masses.

ship and Standards Committee,

four year old organization,

(Continued From Page One) In Cincinnati, Ohio

The largest amount sought in a N. Y., called for expansion of U. S. supplemental apporpriations request economic aid programs in South was \$297 million to carry out the Viet Nam. He suggested more at-Housing and Urban Development tention to the counter-insurgency program of economic help in the hamlets and increasing the refugee relief program.

FIREBOMBS: Rep. William tion to make it a federal crime to - firebombs that caused heavy damage in the Los Angeles riots. Ayres said he would introduced a Johnson asked \$261 million to bill containing stiff penalties for

Your eyes are windows on the world. They can be affected by fiscase, neglect or accidents. Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests a medical eve examination at least every two years especially for those over 40

women and children less fortunate

than ourselves and third, Deltas

ways of belping ... if we are to

on a variety of subjects ranging

from politics to cultural projects.

Every speaker was concurned about

the plight of Negro masses and

appealed to Delta to step up its

programs all over the nation and

in every avenue of endeavor to help

conditions for the poor and under

privileged that are aggravated by

the inroads of automation, popu-

lation explosion, unemployment and

inadequate housing.

plosion, also was under guard.

Authorities have refused com

Metcalile is head of the local chapter, of the National Association for the Advangement of Colored . Heople NAACR and has been in the forefront of virtually every inte-gration drive in this river town-regarded as a Ku Klux Klan strong-

taking a "wait-and-see" attitude said if one isn't formed now "we until it is learned how the investi- | don't know what will happen."

Mayor John Nosser, who has tried to steer a middle-course on the racial question, immediately posted his remarks.

Metcalife was reported in good day. He suffered a broken arm, a strong Tire and Rubber Co. plant where he has worked for the pastwenty years.

ment on the amount of explosives contained in the bomb, but the blast was an powerful it blew parts of Metcalife's car 200 feet, shattered all the shidows in the vehicle and damaged four other autos parked

(Continued from Page One)

condition at a local hospital Saturbroken ankle and multiple cuts when a powerful blast ripped through his car outside the Arma

ness" in the Negro community.

gation is progressing.

Rights Marches PLYMOUTH, N. C. UPI - The

session, clamped a ban on night civil rights marches Tuesday in an effort to head off a confrontation between Negroes and Ku Klux

Civil rights leaders had called for a march later Tuesday night 9:16 p.m., EST and armed Klansmen were reported slipped into The council's new odrinance pro-

hibits all marches and demonstrations between the hours of 6 p.m. In addition, it provides that per-

mits must be obtained for day marches, and that such demonstrations must be quiet and orderly. The state highway patrol, acknowledging reports that Klansmen have been infiltrating the town, sent in extra troopers under the personal command of Col. David T. Lambert, commander of the state patrol. Mayor W. R. Flowers signed the

new ordinance at 3:45 p.m., EST 4:45 p.m., EST. He said a copy would be posted in the City Hall and that police would deliver copies to leaders of the civil rights forces here. The new ordinance went into effect immediately.

"Klansmen have been filtering in," said Maj. C. R. Williams, chief of enforcement for the patrol. "Our troopers have-stopped some cars they sized up as Klansmen. We are aware some Klansmen have

hold of the limited and long the limited and long the limited and long the limited and long the local Holy, Family Church, and long the local Holy, Family Church, and long the limited and long the limited and long the limited and long the limited and local Holy Family Church, and long the limited and long the limited and long the limited and long the limited and long the long th

He said Negroes apparently were committee for several years. He Sheriff Odell Anders said police

had "the motive and many suspects," but would not elaborate on

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPM BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SHOPPING

some self - righteousness I picked

up the other day for humility which they say is less expensive and

wears better.
"I want to look at some telerance which is being used for with me

this season, Someone showed me

some pretty samples of pcace. We

are a little low on that and one

"I might try on that little gar-

ment of long suffering they are

displaying, I never thought I want-

ed to wear it but I feel myself

N. Carolina Town

Puts Ban On Night

can never have too much of it.

men and women!

Text: "Come ye buy ... without money and without price." Isa. 55:1. "Also, I must not forget to have Most ladies like to go shopping, but we recommend the following to my sense of appreciation mended and look around for some inexperience, everyday goodness. It is sur-prising how quickly one's stock of goodness is depleted." — Anony-ALL FELLLOWSHOPPERS, both "One of these days I must go shopping. I am completely out of self - respect. I want to exchange

Fellow Christians, as we shop in God's big world, be sure to go to God's great fruit market, Therewe will find the fruits of the spirit: Love, Joy, Peace, Longsuffering, Gentleness, Goodness, Faith, Meekness and Temperance. There is a big sign over this fruit market: This sign is copied from the liftyfifth chapter of Isatah: "Come ye buy ... without money and with-out price."

These precious fruits are gifts, fruits of the spirit. Jesus paid the price that we may be recipients of these gifts. All we need to have in our possession is Jesus the Christ on the inside of us; Christ in us is none other than the Holy Guest, the Holy Chost God in the present

The question may orine, "What is the Holy Ghost' the answer comes: "The Holy Ghost is God. in us, God in the present tense, His spirit as revealed by Jesus Christ.".
To refuse admittance to this Holy Guest is a sin unpardonable.

In the world's market we may purchase all sorts of fruits: apple, oranges, bananas, peaches, pears. grapes, apricots, etc., provided we have money in our purses or pockets. But God's fruits, the fruits of the spirit cannot be hought with filthy lucre, perishable money. They are freely given without money, without prices. There value transcends human means of payment, The only requirement for acceptance of these fruits is Christ in

Yes, "Come ye buy ... without money and without price" for Jesus

UNCF Lists September Schedule For Choir **Broadcasts Over ABC** NEW YORK, N. Y. - The choirs

of four member colleges of the United Negro College Fund will be heard during September on the ABC Redio Network series, "Negro Gui-

The choir of Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C. will be heard the week of September 5 under file direction of Mrs. K. Eloise Simp-

MORRIS BROWN

CHOIR SINGS SEPT. 12
The Morris Brown College Choir, in Atlanta, Ga, will present its program the week of Steptember 12. G. Johnson Hubert directs the group. Under the baton of Robert G. Owens, the choir of Lane College, in Jackson Tenn., will be featured

the week of September 26, features the choir of Oakwood College in ists have been pressing for such a Huntaville, Ala. The choir is direct-

ed by Mrs. Johnnie Pierre - Louis, "Negro College Choirs" is carried by ABC affiliated stations throughout the country on varying days and at different hours. Check local newspaper listings for airtime in specific areas.

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women Edith Green (D) Oregon

ly b lamed poverty as the basic cause of Negro unrest in the Unit-King told a church conference

on civil rights "while we can never excuse the violence, we must look for its cause which is plainly econ-

at 1239 Firestone, where he lived end racial problems. He said 50 The fire was discovered at 4:30 per cent of the Negro families in this country are poverty stricken. a. m. and the heat was so intense

answer," King said. "Law can not District Chief J. N. Kilpatrick change the heart but it can restmin the heartless it can keep people frem lynching me."

as the convention got underway. His remarks reiterated earlier ad-

MONTREAT, N. C. - (UPI) Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., recent-

"Legislation is not the ultimate

Sloss, Central; Constance Clayton, "We cannot be what we want to be until our brothers in Watts are what they want to be" King told a capacity gethering of Deltas commenting on the rioting, looting Southwest; Katie Wright replaced and burning in south Los Angeles

dresses by Theodore Berry, Director Commutty Action Programs, Office of Economic Opportunity, Congress Wiley Branton, Executive Director President's Equal Opportunity and Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, Nationa President of Delta

King Says Poverty Main Cause Of Trouble In U. S

ed States

King said it was a myth that legislation or education alone can

prevent the reoccurance of the Watts riots across the country. The Rev. Martin Luther King, in ternationally famous Civil Righis leader and pulitizer peace prize awardee headed a distinguished array of government officials and educators addressing the convention

The Student Monviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCO) has published a Negro history primer designed to supplement American history books which have consist-ently ignored the attempts the Negro American has made toward obtaining his human rights in this

NFORCES IN AMERICAN HIS-TORY, written by Frank and Bobble Cicciorka, is subtitled a FREE-DOM PRIMER, which correctly suggests that the book has as its impetus the history of the Civil Rights Movement, past and present. 21 Teachers Implicit in the book is the idea, consistently supported, that the Movement was not born in 1960 or even in 1954 with the Supreme Court ruling on the desegregation of public schools.

The eleven chapters begin with discussion of the ideas behind the American Revolution, and the Negro's role in that revolution. Other chapters include "Reconstruction", "W.E.B. DuBois", and "Slave Revolts", the latter refuting myth of the happy slave. While each chapter contains between the lines numerous questions concerning the political and social role played by the Negro American, it is only in the last chapter, "The Modern Movement", that questions designed to emphasize the broader significance of the Movement to the present are asked directly by the authors:

When did the Movement start? Was it in 1775 when the first abolitionist society was formed? Or in 1663 when the first slave revolt was planned? Maybe it was in 1526 when the firts slave ran away and joined the Indians. Then again, you might say that it began thousands of years ago when, even then, human beings were oppressed by their fellow men and they found that there is something in the human spirit which can't stand

writing of the history primer is imporessive. It incudes such texts BR DuBois' BLACK RECONSTRUC-TITYN IN AMERICA, Bennet's BE-FORE THE MAYFLOWER, Wordwerd's THE STRANGE CARDER OF JIM OROW, LABOR'S UN-TOLD STORY by Boyer and Morals, and NUCRO COWBOYS by Durham and Jones. According to the Student Non

violent Coordinatine Committee which, with the help of CORE, initiated the freedom schools now firmly established throughout the South, the need for a basic Negro history primer was emphasized in the freedom schools, where teachers were unable to obtain a text simple enough to be understood by persons with limitted reading skills. "We tried to simplify the language without simplifying the ideas," said Frank Cieciorka, co-author of the

Begun as a coloring book, the completed fifty-one page primer contains drawings which emphasize the relationship between present events and the history of the Move-

NFOROFS IN AMERICAN HIS-TORY is resigned for use primarily in freedom schools and in the northern ghettoes.

through thin ice on a lake, his sleeve and held him above the sur-

GROWING IN FAITH

International Sunday School Lesson

MEMORY SELECTION: "Watch ye,

stand fast in the faith, quit you

Colossians 1: 9-23: Hebrews 11: 1,6.

In today's lesson the subject un-

der discussion is "Growing in Faith."

This lesson, therefore, is primarily

concerned with the ways in which

the Christian man and woman can

realize the rich experiences of a

Man's life is made up -- pri-marily -- of two worlds .. the real-

istic, every - day world in which

he walks, and breathes, and sleeps,

end the intangible world of the spirit -- that which dwells inside the temple of the flesh, and which

motivates his every thought, his

every feeling, and hs every act.

The tangible world is full of neces-

sary and prosaic facte which must

be faced; a roof over his head for

himself and his family; the varn-

ing of money as a means of ex-

necessities make heavy demands on

The world of the spirit (the in-

tangibles) however, makes equally heavy and insistent demonds on the

dedicated Christian, Perhans even

heavier . for "t is this intangible

spirit that lives within him, that

goes whereveer he goes, waking or

sleeping, that motivates his every

action, thereby revealing the mea-

that make us "tick"? One is cer-

small voice within us that guides

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Just what are these intangibles

that still

sure of the man that he is.

tainly conscience

change for the necessities of life food, clothing, perhaps a little pleasure to lighten the burden of the daily grind. All these factual

(1 Corinthians 16:13)

for September 5, 1983.

like men, be strong."

Philippians 3: 12-16:

growing faith.

Weaver Tells Rights Leaders To Study Problems

NEWARK, N.J. - Assistant Secretary of Labor George L-F Weaver, in an address before the Federation of Masons of the U.S. here recently proposed that "experienced internationalists" be added to the staff of the major civil rights organizations.

Get Grants For Further Study

one faculty members from colleges and universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund have received grants for a year of predoctoral study, it was announced today by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, the Fund's president.

The Ph.D. candidates will eng age in specialized research and advanged studies at 14 institutions of higher learning, and will return to their respective schools on completion of their graduate work. The fellowships - awarded by

the UNCF - were made possible through grants obtained from the Corp. (IBM) and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. These orgnizational grapts represent three - quarters of the total spent, with one-quarter coming from the faculty member's individual college. In announcing the awards, Dr

Patterson stressed that the fellowship program is designed to streng-then faculties and improve the quality of instruction in the Fund's The 15 faculty members receiv

ing IBM - sponsored faculty fel-

lowships are: John F. Hetchett and John C. Moore of Bennett College: Miss Willa E. Daughtey, Hampton Institute: Mrs. Martha T. Curry, Huston-Tillotson College: Miss Evelyn E Hallman and Eldered D. Davis of Knoxville College, and Mrs. Elynor P. Groves, Morehouse

Also Douvlas T. Tate, Oakwood Jr., Paine College: Theodore R. Portis, Philander Smith College; Jas. F. Wise and Robert A. Smithev of St. Augustine's College: Mrs. Shirley McBay, Spelman College; Japheth Hall, Jr., Stillman College; and James N. Harris, Tuskegèe Institute. The six individuals receiving

General Education Board - sponsored fellowships are: Adebiai O. Otudeka, Bennett College; Mrs. Thelma P. Thompson, Bishop Col-lege; C. G. Darden, Hampton In-stitute; Mrs. Julia Tidwell and lege; and David Ker Texada of to identify with world problems, Kavier University.

In addition, three faculty members have completed summer dourse benefit of their experience to bear work and studies on grants obtdin- on the meaningful problems of our

to date has assisted 98. faculty Pomerianian pet dog seited his members in graduate work leading to the doctoral degree. The IBM face until his uncle, who was fishing | program, lauched last year, providon the lake, could pull the child to ed financial support for 19 persons during 1961-65.

us along the daily road of life. By

our conscience we know what is

right - - and what is wrong. If we

listen, and do what is right, we

go our way untroubled (and per-

haps a little bit stronger in charac-

ter if the doing of what we know

on our part). If we do wrong, then

we are haunted by that wrong-

doing, and if we find Joy anywhere

until we have assuaged our sens

Another primary intangible is our

faith as Christians. We have ac-

cepted the Christian doctrine, and

we try to live our lives accordingly

In this respect we may stumble

and wenken at different periods of

our lives, but our faith gives us

something to cling to in times of

adversity It is a ray of hope in our

everyday lives, and for the future.

And while we marvel at the stead-

fast faith of the early Christians,

as they faced imprisonment, tur-

ture, and sometimes even death for

their profession of the Christian

faith, we dare to hope that our

faith is as great as theirs was,

when measured by the fact that

they lived in the time of Jesus'

the Christian faith on the chroni-

Man must have something to be-

lieve in . . . to sustain him. Even the atheist has his belief in his

our stature as a human being. As

we grow physically and mentally

and emotionally, so should our faith

grow. The faith of a child is adequate -- for a child; it is not, how-

ever, adequate for a mature inid-

Christian growth depends on a

living relationship with God. It is not enough for us to believe in God,

and then lives as though He does

not exist. This brand of belief

makes no difference in our lives

at all. But the Christian who grows

in faith depends upon God more

completely, and entrusts his life to

God's hands, This is the mark of

These comments are based on out-

grown - up faith.

cles of that time.

vidual.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON TEXT: Luke 17: 5 - 6; to be right involves genuine effort

Mr. Weaver said that it was important that the civil rights organizations "get into the international stream of thoughts and ideas."

70 Gifted

Students Get

Fellowships

study in various fields with ad-

terest - such as law, journalism

time acquiring a thorough know-

The Columbia program wak con-

problems that call for new ap-

proaches in the education of those

who will lead tomorrow's society.

fields of graduate study, the pro-

gram seeks an interdisciplinary ap-

The program is open to men

Admission is based upon the an-

David S. Smith, coordinator of

and director of the International

Fellows Program, recently (Sun-

day) announced the 1965-66 Fel-

"The sixth class of Fellows meets

the high stendards of leadership

ability, academic excellence, and

honors. A total of 45 per cent of

the 1965-66 Fellows were graduated

either as members of Phi Beta

Kappa of with maana cum laude

Other academic recognition a-

werded the 1995-66 Fellows in-

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, three

il sized child and now teaches

ASHLAND, Mass. 14 Judy White

was only 12 years old when she

received deep burns over 72 per cent

of her body while heating milk for

her pet dog. After 13 months in the

hospital and 30 plastic surgery

operations, Judy is planning for an

lead to further abuses of Negro

workers by employers."
The NAACP has had a long-

ual conventions opposing strike-

regation. The Association has as-

Wherever a bona fide union de-

situations in the past.

SURVIVES MASSIVE BURNS

a kindergarten class,

April wedding.

Carnegie Foundation

or summa cum laude honors.

International Studies at Columbia

proach to international politics.

own professions.

ledge of world affairs.

The primary concern of the Negro, understandably, has been for the attainment of full civil and hu-States, Mr. Weaver stated, noting that there also has been a concern for the plight of far-away peoples in far-away lands.

"One of the main lessons the American Negro has come to learn is that so long as human dignity and freedom are denied one person the rights of allare in danger.... As the struggle for human rights in our own land is advanced, it is natural to more closely identify with other peoples' struggles, , .

"And so increasingly, and naturally, the Negro today is broadening his interest beyond his traditional scope of concern-and this is a welcome and constructive development but the manner and thoroughness with which he does this is extremely important because of the complexities and sensitivities involved in international affairs."

Reviewing the Nation's policy toward Africa as part of our global policies, and the complexities of Africa's problems, he stated that "no ready-made solutions are avail-

Turning to Viet Nam, he quoted President Johnson, ... Around the globe, . . sre people whose wellbeing rests in part on the belief that they can count on us if they to its fate would shake the confidence of all these people in the value of an American commitment and in the value of America's word. The result would be increased unrest and instability, and even wider

Quoting the Chief Executive further he added:

"We are there because there are great stakes in the balance. Let no one think for a moment that College: Reverend Ellis H. Rece, retrest from Viet Nam would bring an end to conflict. The battle would be renewed in one country and then another. The central lesson of our time is that the appetite of aggression is never sitisfied. To withdraw from one battle field only to prepare for the next." Mr. Weaver said that it seems

ouite clear that the American Nepro has an influential role to play with other lands-especially in the color-conscious countries of Africa. Asia, and the Far East.

prestige to international affairs, TINY BARY NORMAL ADILLA permanent was to be held Monday, especially when they bring the benefit of their experience to bear ling Benson was born in 1938, she American Negro leadership are noted the world over and there-fore are important in the conduct of the Nation's international af-

"To those in the civil rights leadership who speak out on sensitive foreign problems," Mr. Weaver continued. "let us never forget that with the victories won in the strug-gle for civil and human rights has come the sobering burden of a great responsibility. The exercise of this responsibility, in view of the prest prestige of our civil rights organizations, requires special care.

"The extreme complexity of international affairs (the importance of the American Negro to our country's image abroad (especially where the question of human rights hinges on whether the Communists or the free wrold provides the best hope for the future)—in view of all this it is my opinion that continuous and effective study is mandatory if meaningful and constructive positions are to be taken by our civi rights leaders on matters of inter-

Many of our civil rights organizations have avoided taking a public posture on our country's foreign policy, he added, pointing to the need for staff to keep pace with world effairs.

national affairs.

"I do not suggest that 'little State departments' be organized within these organizations, but I do propose that experienced internationalists be added to their staffs and that they get into the international stream of thoughts and

Union Stand walking among them while we base our acceptance of the principles of Supported By The NAACP non - belief. And it is the depth of our belief in God that measures

RICHMOND, Va. - At the request of the United Hatters, Car and Millinery Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, the NAACP is assisting the union in its efforts to prevent the use of Negroes as strikebreakers in a long and bitte strike by the union against the M

Addressing a mass meeting or Aug. 26 spensored by the union and the Virginia State NAACP Conference, Herbert Hill, NAACP director for labor programs, states that "strikebreaking by Negroes not only hurts the cause of Negro workers but does great harm to the interests of the entire Negro com-

munity.

NAACP Registers Over 16,000 In Mississippi Seventy gifted American stud-ents have won fellowships in a unique program at Columbia Unithat combines graduate

MEMPHIS WORLD 🕁 Saturday, September 4, 1965 🕁 5

vanced training in international 25 a total of 16,804 Negroes had become registered voters ting sum-Columbia's International Fellows mer through the efforts of the NA Program, entering its sixth year, ACP, according to Miss Altirea T. offers the graduate student an op-L. Simmons, coordinator of the proportunity to pursue professional studies in his field of special in-

In addition, Federal registrars assigned to three Mississippi couneconomics, business administration ties, Jones, Leflere and Madison, or medicine - while at the same have registered 8,370 persons since they opened their cificas earlier this month, These figures, however. do not include those fersons regiscelved in the helief that the intered through NAACP efforts, Miss reasing interdenendence of peo-Simmons said. ples in a shrinking world creates

The NAACP scored a major breakthrough in Clairborne County where intimidation had been extremely successful in limiting the Ry including Fellows in diverse number of persons attempting to register. In three days this week, the NAACP coordinator reported, NAACP workers were successful in registering 200. Pitor to the apunder thirty, who have been adpearance of the NAACP only 50 mitted to graduate degree propersons, 1.2 per cent of the 3,969 grams at Columbia and who plan-to Negores of voting age, had been our ue international careers in registered voters. rovernment service, teaching, busi-Indicative of the success of the

ness administration, or in their NAACP Summer Project in the state are figures by county breakdown, Included in the nearly 17,000 figures racked up in July and August are Hinds County, 2,350; Adam plicant's character, motivation, collegiate record, and professional County, 2,550; Warren County, 1, promise. Particularly important is 721; Lauderdale County, 2,225; Forthe candidate's demonstrated abilirest County, 1,725; and Washingty and estimated potential to aston County, 2.064. sume leadeship in his chosen field In Washington County, where and in the field of international

whites were much disturbed over the large number of Negroes being registered, officials in the county initiated a campaign to register white persons, Since July 12 only 100 white persons have become voters there, bringing the grand total of both white and Negro registration to 2,164.

ability, academic excellence, and interest in international affairs which the program established in which the prozram established in its first five years," Dean Smith By NAACP Is Fourteen of the fifty-two firstyear Fellows are members of Phi Beta Kanna, Pifteen received their college degrees with either magna Ordered Halled evum laude or summa cum laude

County Common Pleas Court Juda issued an order Wednesday, August 25, temporily enjoining the Parhy Area Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of cludes one Rhodes Scholarship, Colored. People from conducting defour Fullbright Scholarships, four monstrations or encouraging other acts of protest against the Colling-Danforth Fellowships, and awards dale Savings and Loan Association, from the Ford Foundation and the located in the nearby community of Collingdale. Each International Fellow will

follow the program of study pre-The order, signed by Judge Henry scribed by the school or depart- G. Sweeney, also prohibits NAACP ment in which he as enrolled. He is youth, advisors and others cited in encouraged to take elective courses the decree from making statements which will best fit him for inter- to the press about the bank and Joffre T. Whisenton, Stillman Col- our vivil rights leadership not only a national service in his profession from encouraging an economic boycott of its facilities. A hearing

> The legal action was initiated by dent, respectively, to counter stened up efforts of the NAACP Youth Council in its two - year drive to net the hank officials to hire qualified Negroes in front - line positlons and to include them in the bank's training programs. The bank serves a predominantly Negro neighborhood, but employs only Negro as a janitor. In the two days prior to issuance

youths and their adult advisors were arrested on complaint of the two bank officials, for staging a "Bank - In." The sit - in demonstrators were charged with breach standing policy adopted at its annpeace and trespassing. Released on their own recognizance, breaking by Negro workers. The their trail is scheduled for Wednes-NAACP has maintained that Negro day, Septemord 1.

vorkers more than any other group Darby Area NAACP Youth Counneed militant, democratic trade cil leaders named in the temporary free from discrimination and seginjunction were Wimberly Stevenson, provident; Miss Anderena Rutherford, secretary, Mrs. Ethel Smiley, adult advicer. Others cited sisted other unions in similar by the order included Rev. Fredervoted to the rights of Negro workick R. Roberts, Dar'y Area NAACP ers in both policy and practice re-Branch Church Committee chairquests our assistance, they shall man, and Stanley Branche who also participated in the protests.



fifty children participating in the Day Camp Programs of "ACT" (Associated Community Teams, Inc.) one of Harlem's mort active and successful Anti-Poverty Programs, won plaudits Tuesday, Aug. 24th, 1965 when they presented a In Harlem' with the question the responsibility by the Congress

dolvn Jones, Director of the Day federally aided program or insti-Camp Programs and Mr. Robert tution, Where local groups or indi-Coner, Executive Director of vidua's make a responsible comforces which make any program practiced, it is our job to look into with children in Harlen worthy the matter, of the control

African Rhythms" Maudell Weston responsibility of local school of as Choreographic sixthighted the ficials to take appropriate action come of age-the Dance of Welcome. Dance of Beauty, the Friend- trict involved will be required to shin Rong and Dance and the Dance of Maturity. This was followed by African, Selections which showd 'Our Heritage' through their influences in America with the "Work Songs" and the "African Noel" following a special African Drum Orchestra, all under the direction of Rawn Spearman, noted musician. of the restraining ediet, 23 NAACP Clyde Williams and Byrne Camp assisted as Accompanists

"Our Heritage through the Spirit-

uals and Songs of the Community es sung by the children's Chorus trained and directed by Song -Artist Lulu Gentry was from the audience response and the praise from the World's Fair officials indeed most beautiful and most !mpressive. Spirituals featured were "Steal Away," "I'm A-Rolling In An Unfriendly World" "My Lord What A Morning," and "Git Or Board Little Children," with a different child introducing each with an original poem. Community Songs included Calypso-" Oh No Don't Let the Rain Come Down." Latin American. "Quantanamera," and American-" "I Lige America" from Westside Story and "We Shall Overcome." The group closed its show with

a positive approach interpreting original poem by Lou LuTour, "All Aboard the Freedom Train" directed by Wesley St. Clair who elso arranged various Interpretive Dance numbers to accompany the "Freedom Train' and other numbers in the program. Following the Program the group

of 150 made a tour of the Space

a 590 Pound Fish That Didn't Get Away

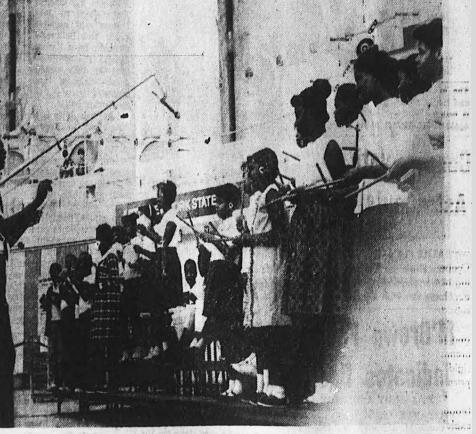
NILES, Mich. - (IIPI) - You should see the one that didn't get

Well, Allen Brooks will when he comes home. It's a fish 54 feet long 12 feet high, weighing 500 pounds, The way the neighbors tell it. Brooks-who, has Lake Michigan at his disposal a few miles away - has talked long and loudly about going to Minnesota -- "where the big fish

Well, off he went. When he returns home next week he'll see the fish concocted by his Michiganminded sec-our - state first neigh-

The fish is nailed to a wooden platform which has been tled to caves and overhanging edges of the off - smack across the front of Brooks' home. The fish is made of wood.

He won't miss seeing it right away. It blocks the entrance, and he can't fall to get the message which is spelled out in blg masonite



CHILDREN'S RHYTHM BAND, a part of the World's under the direction of Byrne Camp, concert Fair program presented by 150 children from pianist and director. "ACT" won plaudits for their African Rhythms

U. S. Probing School Complaints Of Bias

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John W. Gardner said Aug. 26 that the Department is looking into complaints of racial discrimination in public schools in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Chester, Pennsylvania. No determination has been made regregation and inequalities in the

as yet as to whether the practives, facilities, teaching staffs, and proin these school systems are in vio- grams in schools attended pre-York World's Fair in the New York lation of Title VI of the Civil Rights, dominantly by Negro pupils. The re-State Pavilion on 5 Boroughs Day. Act. However, Secretary, Gardner sulfs of the four-city survey will The program theme "Our Heritage" said: "Under the Civit Lights Act serve as a basis for handling simicentered around 'A Day with Youth each Department has been given let complaints involving other "WHO AM I ? ? was under the to ensure that no discrimination direction of Wesley St. Clair Brown on the basis of race, color, or naand Lou LuTour with Miss Gwen- | tional origin is practiced in any 'ACT" furnishing the stimulating plaint that discrimination is being

"Where discrimination exist. Part I "Our Heritage through Scoretary Gardner said, "it is the VAAJAKOSKI, Finland — When ed through the fellowship program, year-old Karl Lampinen plunged The faculty fellowship program statements and positions of our to live, In time, she became a normtake prompt and effective remedial action if it wishes to continue to qualify for funds from our Department." i mond and to

Secretary Gardner added: "There are legal questions still to be settled concerning the applicability of Title VI to the situation pertaining to some northern cities. Our investigation is to determine what can and cannot be done under the law to meet thte problem of unequal educational opportunities in the schools of our cities."

The group studying the matter will include members of the staff of the regional offices of the Department, and staff from the Office of the Secretary and the Office of Education. The complaints from the northern cities generally charge

TEEN-AGERS PLAN CODE WALTHAM, Mass. - A group of

public and parochial high school students have drafted a code for teenagers on what to wear, what to do, what time to get hime -- even how to drive. It is also a guide for parents who don't know what to tell their teenagers. tafodM o

letters reading' "The biggest ones are in Michi-

northern and western schools.

TUXEDO PARK, N. J. - If you

are a scout, 7-year-old Greg John-son will agree it pays to be a good

became separated from three com-

panions. Greg went into a cave and slept under a bed of leaves. In the morning, he came out and all night

searchers said he had suffered no

There is no book so bad that something good may not be found

ill effects in the 12-degree cold.

Mississippi Youths End **New York Visit**

Twenty - three members of the laurel, Miss. Youth Coucil of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently ended a 10 - day stay here, when they borrded a chartered bus for the trip home. The visit was sponsored by the Glen Cove NAACP Branch which has "adopted" the Laurel Chapter.

While in Gien Cove, the youths and their two chaperones were guests in area homes, where they ate, slept and attended church with host families. The local NA AGP Branch collected \$2,500 to finance its "Mississippi Project," through community contributions and fund - raising events.

The Mississippi NAACP youths were treated to a tour of the NEWSDAY newspaper plant, the Boardway play "Oliver," a trip to

the World's Fair and a Met's basehall game. They also went on an excursion to Staten Island as guests of that borough's NAACP Branch, Other activities in which Glen Cove youths participated also in:

cluded a "Career Opportunities" workshop, splash party, picnic, dance and softball game. Harold J. Salemson, publicity

chaiman for the project, said the purpose of the visit was to given the youths "a taste of life in the

Prior to their departure, .. the Laurel youths showed their appreciation by giving a concert at the

First Baptist Church.

RELIEVE /TCHY PIMPLY SI

Now Ease Itching, Stinging Misery of Acne, Pimples, Bumps, Eczema Ringworm, Irritated Feet

and other common skin discomforts

down! Thousands of people have found that Black and White Ointment brings quick, soothing relief to itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same wonderful help. Start using Black and White Ointment this very day! Buy it at your favorite drug counter. Sold on a money back guarantee! And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

Don't let your skin troubles get you

contains 41/2 times as much as regular 35¢ size. Trial size 256

Large 75¢ size



& B. Headware Co. here.

lines of the International Sunday "Strikebrenkers are themselves School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious "and their anti - social actions only Education, and used by permission,) | victims of discrimination" he sold,

Tan Topics / Can

- IF MY HUSBAND TURNS ON THE HEAT I'LL COOK UP'A GOOD ALIB! /

BATTLE PLAN-All-Pro Quarterback Johnny Unitas and Head Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts discuss battle plans for their National Football League pre-season game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, which will be played Saturday night in Atlanta Stadium.

M'Brown Fall Grid Prospectus Indicates Backfield Strength

Coach M. J. roweii, Jr., Athletic Director and Head Football Coach and his assistants will greet 55 foot-ball players Wednesday on Septem-ber 1, as the Purple Wolverines begin practice for the 1965 - 66 football season.

Coach Powell will basically have a sophomore and junior team to work with, along with 23 freshmen who will be attempting to make

Prospectus by positions for the Wolverines looks like this:

ENDS: Billy Anderson, a fine receiver with experience should give the coaching staff some relief in this department. Willie Carter, a fine sophomore end should be and is expected to fill the shoes of Edward Baety who did a fine job for the Wolverines for four years, Position, overall average. TACKLES: Tommy Hart, a quick,

fast, hard hitting sophomore should strengthen this position and develop into a great one. Ronald Lyas should give Hart the necessary assistance at this position. Position,

where he left off last year ater e fine seaton. Johnny Johnson, a 250lb. guard should give Jackson the

needed help. Position airly strong. CENTERS: Leon Joseph, a sophomore who played in just about every game during the 1964-65 season gives the coaches plenty of confidence as they attempt to fill this

position, Position, strong, QUARTERBACKS: George Brown an understudy of Sam Hill for the last two seasons should be ready to take over the reins. Position, ex-

BACKS: The Backfield should be the strongest position on the field for the Wolverines. The great running of James Bing and Oswell Jones with any help from others should produce one of the best backfields in the conference. Posi-

tion, strong.
SUMMARY: The strength of the Morris Brown Purple Wolverines should be seen in the backfield. Weakness may be found in the interior line.

Coach Powell has indicated that though many of the positions ap-pear to be weak, but shows promise in the freshman reputations as GUARDS: Wilburn Jackson, a fine football players. hTis season very fine offensive and defensive should be a very profitable one.

Atlanta's Entry In NFL To Be Known As Falcons

(United Press International)

The new Atlanta entry in the National Football League NFL Saturday adopted the Atlanta Falcons as its official nickname. Falcons owner Rankin H. Smith, town on business when the an-

in a pre - recorded announcement, nouncement was made, revealed the name of the team dur- But before leving, ing pre - game ceremonies at the has been a harrowing experience Baltimore Colts- Pittsburgh Steel- trying to get a name that would ers NFL exhibition game in the please the most people. I think the Atlanta Studium — the new 57,000 Atlanta Falcons is a good name seat structure which will be the and we'll do our best to make it Falcons' home when they begin piay

in the league in 1966.

The name was selected from thousands of entries submitted in a contest.

Forty persons suggested the Fal-cons and the contest committee named as winner Miss Julia Elliott of McDonough, Ga., a high school teacher at Griffin, Ga.

Miss Elliott won four season tickets for the Falcons' 1966 home games for her accompanying rea-

THE FALCON BAS COURAGE, FIGHT

The falcon is proud and dignified, with gerat courage and fight. It never drops its prey. It's deadly and has a great sporting tradition. Smith, a multimillionaire insur-

ance executive, had to be out of executive assistant.

ne said. "Il a famous one." The NFL voted in July to expand

to 15 teams in 1966 with Atlanta the newest member.

The Folcons will get preferential treatment in the college draft in December and then get to pick some players from each of the other 14

Each present NFL team will be allowed to "freeze" 25 of the 40 players on their active rosters. The Falcons will then select three players, from among the remaining 15. from each team.

Smith has hired former Detroit Lions' chief scout Gene Cropin as his director of personnel heles scout and Lions' assistant general manager Edward M. Bud Erickson as his

U. S. Olympic Committee Should End Dispute Of Athletic Groups

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., said on Aug. 26 the U.S. Olympic Committee should step in to settle a dispute between the nation's two leading amateur athletic groups.

Ending the dispute, Kennedy | try and "play a major role in the said, would clear the way for es-tablishment of a national founda- athletic talent and in preserving tion to develop more and better amateur athletes in this country. Kennedy's proposals were quickly endersed by Kenneth L. Tug wilson, president of the U. S. Olym- Go Go Girls Go pic Committee, and received favorable reaction from the Senate Commerce Committee.

The former attorney general offered his suggestions in testimony before the commerce committee, which is investigating the feud between the National Collegiate Achietic Association NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union AAU.

The first step, Kennedy said, would be for the Olympic Committo "amend its constitution or by laws to create a permanent arbitrition board which would decide

NATIONAL FOUNDATION SOUGHT

Once the dispute is settled, he resses, their dresses should cover more than the dancing continued the establishment of a national sports body-an amateur sports foundation comparable to those in out.

Canada and the United Kingdom." Kennedy said Gen. James Gavin. at President Johnson's request has studied the possibility of establishing such a foundation and submitted a report on it to the White

He said the foundation could hold hold a little Olympics in this coun- bile accidents.

talent once trained-preventing the athletic drop out so to speak.

Too Far Without

MADISON, Wis. - (UPI) Scantily-clad discotheque go-go girls were going too far, according to some trate citizens, so city officials have suggested some "corrective" guidelines.

Mayor Otto Festge has ordered 13 others. the suggestions be relayed by Police Chief Wilbur Emery to discotheque owners. They included:

as what is permitted on city beach- car, was among those hurt. -If the dancers double as wait-

more than the dancing costumes

-Entertainers should have a upon the fence. stage to perform on, separate from the dancing floor. suggestions, not orders.

Why worry about war, or discare, if you do not werry about automo-



Epps, athletic director and head-football coach at Clark College, an-nounced Tuesday that his 1965 Panthers will make a debut at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Pla. Epps said negotiations between Clark and Bethune-Cookman are complete for a November 6th night contest. The addition of B-C final-ized the 1965 schedule with nine games—eight of those conference conference battle.

Savannah State is the lone non-Acording to Epps, the site of Clark-Alabama State game to be played November 13, is still undetermined. Epps indicated that the game might be played in Atlanta but said the announcements will be made at a later date.

The schedule lists five out-oftown games (possibly six depending on Alabama State game). At home, Clark will entertain Fort Valley State at Griffin, in the usual Textile City Classic; Tuskegee Institute for Homecoming; Morehouse College on Oct. 30; and the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with Morris Brown College, Nov. 25. 1065 SCHEDULE

Sept. 25 Lane College - Jackson

Fort Valley State - Griffin,Ga. Tuskegee (H-Coming)

Atlanta, Ga. Knowville College -Know

ville, Tenn. Savannah State - Savannah. Ga.

Morehouse College - Atlanta, Ga. Bethune-Cookman - Jack sonville, Fia.

13 Alabama State-Site to be announced Morris Brown College Atlanta, Ga. (Thanksgiv-

ing)

Hot Sports Feud Dumped In Lap Of Olympic Group

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Senate Commerce Committee ended public hearings on the nation's ongest and most bitter sports feud Friday with strong indications it will be dumped in the lap of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

In the last act of the hearings. the two feuding groups agreed to make one last attempt to work out their differences without the aid of the congressional committee. spokesmen for both the Na-Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA and the Amateur Ath-

of any settlement before the com-mittee meets next Wednesday.

The committee place to meet in private then to draft its recommendations for settling the dispute But just before the hearings end-

to get together before then and try to come up with a joint recommendation to resolve their differ-

Both sides agreed and said they would submit their report to the committee by the time it meets next week

DRASTIC REVERSAL

It would take a densitic reversal of form, however, for the two organizations to agree on a settle-

Although Committee chairman ens this week became a man of Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. many talents, playing in turn three other roles along with his regular tasks as assistant professor of phy-sical education and head for ball won an agreement in principle to a moratorium, the agreement was shaky even as the hearings ended. coach at North Carolina College.

At one point it appeared the two groups had agreed to jointly sanction a track meet sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Santa Monica, Calif.

But Magnuson read a telegram at the hearings in which it was revealed that the AAU refused to sanction the meet if officials accepted NCAA sanctioning,

Throughout two weeks of hearings, witnesses for the two groups leveled acrimonious charges at each other and testified that there was little hope of solving the feud vol-

AAU witnesses accused the NCAA of semi - professionalism and of trying to usurp the AAU's international recognition, NCAA witnesses accused the AAU of bungling, dictatorship and living in a bygone

Stock Racing Car **Out Of Control** Kills 4, Injures 13

stock racing car roared out of control and crashed through a fence at the Missouri State Fair Aug. 28, killing four persons and injuring

. The injured, including some children, were taken to a Sedalla hos-adequate cover; at least as complete Kansas City, Mo., driver of the

> The dead were not immediately identified.

Fair officials said the victims were watching the racing time trials from outside a chain-link -Dancing on the bars or tables is fense in a restricted area at the end of the track. Some had climbed It was believed that a mechani-

cal failure might have caused Festge emphasized they were only Craine's car to go out of control.

The vehicle sped down the straightway but failed to make the first turn and crashed through the fence. An estimated 14,000 spectators preliminary to a scheduled saw the accident from the fair's late model stock care race.



coach at North Carolina College and ponders the lack of experienced players, Stevens avows to task of filling the shoes of 28 players lost due put up a tough fight against all comers. The to graduation, academic deficiencies, and other new coach succeeds Herman H. Riddick, who re-

Wolverines Start Preparation For Eight-Game Grid Schedule

To Launch Campaign **Against Benedict On** Saturday, Sept. 25th

By JOEL W. SMITH The Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines will start preparation for their eight-game preparation for their eight-game
1965 football campagin today,
when they report to Head Coach
M. J. Powell, Jr., and his aides

dict, the Wolverines will be an the
toad until they come to grip with
the Allen University Yellow Jackets
in their traditional Homeosming
Classic, on Esturday October 28. for light conditioning drills.

The twice-a-day workouts, which will continue until school officially opens, will also include fots of work on fundamentals of chariting, blocking and tackling. There may also be some light contact drills later this week or early next week.

Some 55 hopefuls, including approximately 20 newcomers are properties to be on hand for the openng session today, and interest will be centered on filling the shoes left vacant by the departure of southal key performers of the past sour years.

Currently on hand to assist Read

Coach Powell in getting the Wol-verines coady for what may be real trouble ahead will be Assistant rches William T. Gr Necson and Charles Bolden.

including Edward Baety, end; Sam-

As an artist, he painted a Meak

picture of the coming season, as a

prophet, he predicted further "lean

years" at NCC. As a philosopher, he

analyzed the "why" of these con-

Beginning his first year in the

top spot as successor to Herman

H. Reddick, who retired, Stevens in-

herited a team which lost 28 players

mainly through graduation and for

academic failure. He sees a bleak

season because he will field a team

studded with freshmen and what

he hopes will be late blooming re-

With starter Billy Reid and Wal-

ter Funderburk gone and Charles Nevels moved to end, chances are

the quarterback spot will be filled

by a freshman. Thouga Stevens

mising boys" for the signal-call-ing spot, he still faces the hazards

of recruiting and will not com-

ment further about his prospects at

Three time all-American center

William Hayes graduated, and the

only contender for his position with

any experience is Bernard Thorn-

ton, a junior who was out all of his

freshman year because of injuries

and was in only a few contests last

Thomas Cameron and Louis Bell.

starting ends, won't return, leaving William Giles, Nevels and James

McLeod vying for first string spots.

by Calvin Grant, George McNell,

and Sammy Durant, all who are

gone, "Guards," said Steyens, "seem to be the toughest problem."

He moved Bobby Asmond from full-

Johnson in the other berth.

category.

back to guard and will use Raymond

Stevens said Herman "Tweetle"

Byrd "is one fellow who could give

us a lot of lift in tackling. He should

make all-American." Robert Fergu-

son is the other returnes in this

"The backs look better than any-

grandstand. The time trial was a

preliminary to a scheduled 100 mile

Most of the guard duty was done

is negotiating with several "pro-

ditions.

turnees.

Jimmy Stevens To Bank

On Frosh At N.C. College

uel Hill, quarter back; Charles Is-bell and George Moore, tackles Franklin Perry, Willie Bush and

John Hemmans, guards, John El-more and Eddie Henderson, ends; and Edward Dean, halfback.

The Wolverines will have exact-ly 21 days to get in shape for their 1965 curtain-riser, set for September 25, against the Benedict College Tigers, at Herndon Memorial Sta-dium dium.

After their opener against Bene-

In other words, the Big Purples will spend the first three weeks in

October as Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., Bethune-Cook-man College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Fla. The complete Morris Brown schedule is as follows:
Sept. 25 — Benedict College, At-

Oct. 2 - Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. pt. 9 — Bethune-Ceokman O

- Allen University, At-

Nov. 13. - South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. lev. 25 — Clark, Atlanta (Thanksgiving Day Classic).

thing else," Stevens conceded, in-dicating Billy Alabrooks, who led in runking, John McGill, Ben Carr-

incien, andi James DeVone are still

The Eagles face a huge rebuilding

task, Stevens said. M senihelwi.eR

lack of scholarships to compete

Georgia Awarded

\$1.6 Million For

Junior Colleges

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

U. S. Office of Education Thurs-

day granted \$1,233,581 toward construction of proposed new junior

colleges at Gainesville and Albany

The grant included \$660,067 to

help finance construction of a \$1B

million junior college at Gaines-

ville and \$573,414 for a \$1.5 million

junior college at Albany, it was an-

The junior colleges have already

been approved by the State Board of Regents under a 1963 state law

providing for state operation of ap-

proved colleges where local gov-

ernments donate the land and

A spokesman for the Georgia re-

gents said the board had already

signed contracts by which Gaines-

ville and Albany each were to put

up \$1 million cash when it was

The U. S. still maintains more

than 400 major military bases

abroad. The advent of bigger trans-

port planes, floating depots and faster sealift may lead to the clos-

ing of many European bases in the

next few years. This is under De-

fense Secretary McNamara's plan to economize and steam the out-

found this would not be enough.

U. S. BASES ABROAD

flow of gold.

nounced

buildings.

with the larger schools.

on the rester.

Married Men Without Kids

advice, has already ordered draft

Fewer men are being rejected now

As for students, Hershey warned that they wal have to work at their schooling if they want to be deferred. He said if the military needs continue to increase some students may have to be called up. The first ones called will be those whose grades are not up to par, those who task, Stevens said. Meanwhile, there are not carrying a full load of studwill be "lean years." NCC needs a ies "and the fellows who get kicked fully experienced first string and out of school one year and goes a ready reserve squad. Though he back the next." likes platoon football, Stevens has little hope of using it soon.

Hershey said he is also in favor of drafting what he called the "political pacifists" who seek conscientious objector status. Contrasting them with "religious pacifists" Hershey said "they shouldn't be prosecuted, they should be inducted." Those who rushed into wedlock last Friday to avoid being drafted

thing," the director said. Hershey was here to attend a

To Be Drafted

SAN FRANCISCO - (UPI) Married men without children will probably he drafted beginning early flext year. Eductive Service Director Lewis B. Hershey an-nounced Monday.

Es also sald drain boards will tighten up on deferments for students, conscientious objectors and in medical exemptions.

President Johnson, on Hershey's

boards to treat any man married after last Eddy the same as a single mas.

Hermay told a news conference here Monday that as soon as the pool of available 19 to 26-year-olds is exhausted the selective service will begin calling up married men. This could be any time after next

bracket, he said.

for medical reasons, he said.

The draft director said also that married men who neglect their families map also be called into the service. Draff boards, he said, would be instructed to take a good look at the fellow who marries some girl and forgets to stay around and provide a home - we're interested in

Behind these problems, stated the coach, is the inability to recruit "that No. 1 boy" because of the

> will discover they didn't beat anyretirement ceremony for Francis V. Keesling Jr., a longtime friend.

rifle press agentry given the New York Giants, the Gothamites rank only fourth among the all-time winners of the last five reasons.

Professional football's winningest team spanning 1960-64 was the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League with a record of 51 wins, 15 lesses and 2 ties: in the American Football League (1960-64), the San Diego Chargers rank second among

all-major league clubs with 45 wins, 24 losses and one tie. The Cleveland Browns are third among all-league clubs with a NF

MARION

JACKSON

Views

Sports of The World

mark of 43 wins, 21 losses and 4 ties,

A look at the cumulative record

of teams in the National Pootball League and the National Football

League reveals that despite the ter-

Among all M teams, the San Diego Chargers rank No. 2 in win-ning percentage over the Cleveland

Browns. The Chargers in five sea-

sons have won four AFL Western Division titles an done AFL crown.

since the 1960 Houston Oilers went

on a rampage. The Houston Oilers lead in scoring over the Green Bay

Here are the won loss records of the 22 - major league professional football clubs:

Green Bay Packers NFL 51 San Diego Chargers AFL 45

Cleveland Browns NFL 43

Kansas City Ohiefs NFL 37 St Louis Cardinals NFL 35

Pittsburgh Steelers NFL 32

Philadelphia Eagles NFL 31

New York Jets AFL 29 39
San Francisco 49ers NFL 26 41
Cakland Raiders AFL 24 44
'Minnesota Vikings NFL18 35
Los Angeles Rams NFL 19 44

Washington Redksins NFL 16 47

DID YOU KNOW? U. S. educa-

ters have little reason to worry about ever emphasis on the na-

tion's university and college camp-nacs. You can bit the nail on the fread that teaching and learning is still the major function of colleges and universities who have seen their

enrollment skyrocket to a record

fall, an increase of 10.5 per cent over the 4,800,332 listed in the fall

Only four sessons (1961-64).

Baltimore Colts

Houston Oilers

Boston Patriots

Detroit Lions

Chicago Bears Buffalo Bilis

Dallas Cowboys

Denver Broncos

League W L

NPL 41

NFL 41

AFL 41

NFL38

AFL 37

NFL 18 46

The great influx of students into institutions of higher learning, according to the U. S. Office of Education, is due to the impact of World War II babies reaching col-

Students entering college for the first time and taking degree - credit courses increased by 17 per cent this fall in contrast to an average rise of approximately 7 per cent annually the last 12 years.

PACESETTER — Willie Mays, the Surprisingly enough, it is not Green Bay or San Diego which rates as the highest scoring team

all - time majestic conterficides of the San Francisco Giants, won his fourth National League alugging title during '64 while trying six

circuit records.

The former Fairfield, Ala., flash had a .607 slugging percentage. In addition, Mays, now a National League veteran of 11 years and age 38, set records by accumulating 100 or more total bases for the 11th straight season, raising his direer alugging percentage to .589 and increasing the number of games in which he has hit two or more hom-

Mays also tied three league marks by playing in 150 or more games for the 11th season, by scoring 100 or more runs for the 11th time and by doing the latter in consecutive

seasons.

Wonderful Willie batted only 29s but his league - leading total of 47 homers helped him to accuraulate 351 total bases - second only to Richie Allen of the Philadelphia

The National League's leading sluggers were Willie Mays, Sar Francisco Giants; Ron Santo, Ohi cago Cubs, Richie Allen, Philadel-phia Phillies, Rico Carty (.554, Mil-waukee Braves; Frank Robinson, (.548), Cincinnati Redlegs; Orlando Cepeda, (.839), San Francisco Giants; Billy Williams, (532), Chi cago Cubs, Hank Aaron, (.514), Milwankee Braves and Jim Hart of the San Francisco Giants and Joe Torre of the Milwaukee Braves, (.498.) respectively.

The Phillies finished with an unwanted mark of 138 strikeouts. Jos Torre of the Braves set a league mark of hitting into 26 dcuble plays,

3 Youths Accused D) DOMD

AUGUŞTA, Ga.—(UPI)—Police accused three teenagers Tuesday of stealing hand grenades and antiriot bombs from a nearby Army camp and using the explosives against Negroes. No one was seriously hurt in the attacks.

A 16-year-old boy, who cannot worker now awaiting trial on 17 be identified under Georgia Iaw, counts of burglary and one count was identified as the ringleader of of assault to murder, and Robert the group. Police said the youth, A. Turbyfill, 18. released from jail on bonds totaling \$47,000 is the head of a secret segregationist society at his high

The other two accused in the case were identified as John T. Baille, 17, a former Eagle Scout and church

One Minute Sports Quiz 1. Who won the U. S. - Russia

track meet recently? 2. What was the score of the U.S. Mexico Davis Cup match? 3. Who recently won the Thun-

derbird Open? 4. In what sport is Arthur Ashe well known? 5. For whom does Billy McCool

pitch? THE ANSWERS 1. Russia. 2. The U. S. won 4-1. 3. Jack Nicklaus.

4. Tennis.

Authorities said more teen-ageers may be involved. Police Chief Broadus Bequest said the three youths threw an antiritt gas bomb into a crowd of Negroes outside a tavern the night

ed cars with hand grenades. Officials said the grenades were not armed when they were stoian from nearby Ft. Gordon, but the youths filled them with powder and armed them with detonating caps. The youths also admitted throwing a live 105 mm recollies rifle shell into an Augusta fishing lake. Denolition experts located the shell Tuesday and detonated n by stting off an underwater explosion.

of Aug. 24, and destroyed two park-

FACE OF CHRIST The one positive opinion about the face of Christ is that He was bearded, since it was the custom at that time for all Jewish men to wear beards, archaeologists note in the Catholic Digest.



section crew of the 2d Battalien, 7th Artillery, race forward to not up for an emergency fire mission at Grafenweeke training conter, Germany. The mission was part of a two-day demonstration by the Sith Infantry Division for members of the British Staff College. The display of drepower and mobility is indicative of the high standards of readiness maintained by the Army at home and in 161 countries around the world.

FIREPOWER AND MORILITY-An M-100, 155 am self-propelled howitser and its

letic Union AAU were not optimistic

A preview of the Prep Football feague will be presented local fans Friday night, when the Big Jambo-ree of the league will be unrested at the Melrose Stadium. All teams in the league will participate, with two different teams each quarter.
The followers and supporters of

each team will get some idea about the chances of their favorites to be the chances of their favorities to be a contender for the league title. There has been some rumblings in past years recarding the tactics of some of the coaches of whom it is craimed don't allow their best players to give their all during the about time of the jambore. It is a question which has lacked proof Pirates Braves, Redlegs or Cardi-nals. ubstantiate the report.

Wille Mays is considered by many as the best baseball player in the game today, and is being rated along with the all-time greats of the game. He is breaking old records and setting new records in the National League, and his home ran hitting has him only a few short of the league record set by Mel Ott; also a former Giant with total of 511. Mays now has 494 for fifth place among the home run hitters.

the Father Bertrand High boys meet the Catholic High team at Crump Stadium. This game should prove that the two leagues can meet in inter-league games to prove how much racial relations have pro-pressed in the field of sports here Another hig event to take place superbly. The great old man over the week end is the annual and personality will be missed.

Pres. Johnson Puts Desegregation Orders

By JEROME BRAZDA

Johnson directed John Gardner, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare HEW to send telegrams of each of 184 school districts that have not wat assured the Office of the large and the large an

The telegrams were reminders that if the districts want federal aid this fall they must comply with

The telegrams would follow hard pon letters sent the 184 recalcitrant districts last Friday by Education Commissioner Francis Kep-

Of the nation's approximately 25,have not yet submitted a desegregation plan, a court order to de-segregated, or a statement that they These assurances of compliance with the civil rights law are required before the districts can get

Another 930 school districts have but have not yet had their plans approved by the Office of Educa-House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson had ordered the office of Education to "work around the clock to complete processing of the \$30."

The 184 districts are mostly in Southern and border states, notably Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

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Robert Wright Associates gelf tour-nament to be played at the Fuller Fark course. A large entry list has been received and one of the biggest fields in the history of the teurney will be on hand. The first day is Saturday with the finals

taking place Sunday.

Altough football is in the air, still the basebal season is still with us, and the pennant race in the National League is still getting tighter and tighter, so much so, that it is still anybody's guess as who the winner will be: Glants, Dodgers,

When Casey Stengel announced his retirement as manager of the Mets and giving up the totive man-agership, baseball and the TV fans were familiar with Casey' march to the mound to remove a faltering pitcher. It was an acor's part he played and he played it superbly. The great old manager

SARSQTA, Pla. -UPI- Funeral

one of baseball's greatest nifters,

The Hall of Famer member died

for some time and left his job as

batting coach for the Philadelphia

Phillies two weeks ago because of

The two Waner prother played

was the league's Most Valuable

Aug. 31 To Sept. 6

is American Legion

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - President Johnson Monday signed a re-solution proclaiming Aug. 31 to

Sept. 8 as American Legion Base-ball Week. He quipped Seate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen had

tried to turn it into "a double-

As he signed the measure in the

make the resolution a vehicle for

his plan to override the Supreme

Court's decision on reapportionment

of state legislatures.
The President said when Sen,

Karl Mundt, R-S.D., introduced the

resolution, he thought "it was a

Baseball Week

Player in 1927.

were conducted Wednesday.

poor health.

Sends Telegrams To 184 Districts:

Next week the teams get down

to the real business of trying to

take a bid for the league champ-

enship. The first games of the

eesen will be played September 9 with Lester taking on Bertrand at Metrore Sadium and Hamilton

and Douglass mixing it up at the

Whithington Stadium.
The following week, another new first for the Bluff City fans when

Force Behind School

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-President Johnson on Aug. 23 put the force of the presidency behind efforts to see that every U.S. public school district makes at least a start this fall toward total racial

have not yet assured the Office of mediately. Education they are desegregating.

walke-Office of Education is requiring that schools which expect to qualify for federal money must desegregate at least four grades this fall and the rest within two years. the civil rights law.

Funeral Services For Paul Warner Held pel. He gave them until Aug. 31 to file desegregation plans with the Office of Education if they wish to mare in the \$1.3 billion education

Sunday of a chronic respiratory il-ness. The 62 - year - old Waner had been in deteriorating health 000 public school districts, only 184 have desegregated their schools.

side - by - side in the Pittsburgh federal funds. Pirate outfield for most of their sarcers and Paul's skill with the bat and the fact that he was a aubmitted compliance documents half-inch taller than Lloyd earned him the nick - name of "Big Poison" and left Lloyd with the mckname of "Little Poison." tion. These are in the process of negotiation, however, and White Paul had a lifetime batting average in the major leagues of 383, won the National League batting title in 1927, 1934 and 1936, and

Keppel listed several in Northern

CHECK, OUR REPUTATION COLEMAN-TAYLOR

very generous thing to encourage an American Pastime." "But when it got to Sen. Dirk-sen," Johnson added with a smile, 217-228 UNION

"it wasn't going to be nine innings but a doubleheader."

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2 Blocks off Malvern Ava. — Hwy. 270 East
Office 407 Heary St. — Ph. NA, 4-5546 Wm. McKenzie. Owner, and Manager Hat Springs, Arkansas

Braves To Start Selling Season Tickets in Sept.

ATEANTA, GR. BNS)-The Milwaukee Laves announced Saturday that they will start next month selling season tickets for their 1968 home games in At-

Board Chairman William C. Bartholomay, in announcing sales will begin in mid-September, said prices will range from \$375 for a season seat in the dugout and club levels to \$1 per game for single game general admission to an unreserved ection in the outfield.

About 4,500 of the top-price seats will be available and season tickets costing \$250 each, will be offered for 18,850 seats in the front row of the upper deck and on the field

Bartholomay said seats in the dugout and club levels will be sold on a season-only basis but that seats in the next highest group will be available on a daily basis at \$3.50 per game.

In addition, there will be 21,500 other reserved seats sold by the game at \$2 each and Bartholomay said, "This is the lowest reserved seat price in the major leagues. Children's seats in this reserve

area will be \$1 and children's tick-ets to the general admission area will be 50 cents. Bartholomay said there will be 6,900 general admission

One club official noted that the Braves best season tickets sale in Milwaukee was about 12,000 and that the Braves would be pleased to start off with 9,000 to 10,000 season tickets in their first year in At-

"It is hoped that we would work up from there," said Dick Cecil.

Bartholomay said the approximately 1,000 persons who purchased season tickets to the Atlanta Crackera of the international League a Brayes' farm club will be given priority on 1966 season tickets to the Braves' home games, after that, the tickets will be on a first-come-

Under present planning, the Braves are counting on having 61,-000 available sents in the Atlanta

Son Writing Book On Late President



PROF. LEONARD C. ARCHER

Prof. Leonard C. Archer and his wife, the former Miss Alba Marie Durham, who are members of the Yaculty of Tenn. A. & I. State University in Nashville, are in Atlanta gathering material for a biography on the life of his father, the fate & H. Archer, Sr., former president of Morehouse College.

Prof. Archer is the youngest of three sons of the late and tamous dean and president of Morenouse from the 1920's to 1941, the time of death of the late President Ar-

While here they are the guests of his brother, Rev. Nelson Archer, 164 Gordon Terrace, S.W. They will leave for a few days and return to Atlanta on September 8th., for further interviews with alumni and friends of Morehouse giring the Archer Efa. The Leonard Archers will return to Tenn. A. & I. for the fall school term.

Boy, 15, Drowns, white House Cabinet Room, Johnson exchanged good-natured banter with Dirksen who had sought to Brother Attempts To Rescue Nim

WAYNESBORO, Ga. UPI Johnny Stokes, 15, a Negro, drowned Wednesday while awimming in Briar Creek on Highway 56 three miles east of here.

His brother, 14-year-old Wesley Stokes tried to save Johnny but had to be rescued himself by Frank Nelson, 17, another member of the

swimming party.
Witnesses said Stokes developed leg cramps while swimming in eight feet of water.

ever become a part of this world -

famous collection.

TRIMUNE- new telephone with the dial in the handset, is demon

strated above by Mrs. Sandra J. Jordan, long distance operator for

Southern Bell in Atlanta. With the trimline phone, the caller brings

Bell Plans Phone With

Dial Built In Hand Set

A streamlined new telephone with the dial built into the

the dial to him, making calling more convenient.

Beavers, Division Manager for Southern Bell.

The new telephone - designated

the Trimline - became available carly in August in Michigan Bell

Telephone Company, the first com-

pany in the Bell System to offer

The Trimline is designed to make

calling easier by incorporating the receiver, transmitter and dial in a

It will be introduced gradually on

company - by - company basis

to allow an orderly expansion of

the Trimline production line at

Western Electric Company, manu-

facturing and supply unit of the

With the Trimline phone, the caller brings the dial to him. A recall button located beside the dial

elears the line between calls so they can be made one after the other without reaching to hang up.

it to its oustomers.

lightweight handset.

Bell System.

In order to build the dial into the handset, Bell Telephone Laboratories developed a smaller dia which is easy to see and operate. The smaller size was made possible by the development of a movable finger stop that eliminates the space between the one and the zero found on standard dials. The fingerwheel holes on the dial remain the same size as on a standard dial although the diameter of the Trimline phone dial is almost

The dial lights when the phone is in use making the figures easy to zead. A small light bulb built into the dial is designed to last for

Grip feet on the base of the The handset fits snugly into the base when not in use. The dial, teceiver and transmitter are hidthone prevent slipping or sliding A lever on the base adjusts the bell volume from loud to soft. den so the phone looks like an attractive piece of sculpture. It has The table version of the Trim line phone will be offered in white been recognized for its design ex-cellence by New York's Museum of Tire wall model will be available in Modern 'Ait,' which selected it for white, beige, yellow and pink.

Bishop Bearden Says The Church

Bud Erickson Joins Atlanta NFL Clubs As GM

the coast -to - coast circuit.

Erickson was formerly as tant reperal manager of the Detroit

A native of Dunkirk, N. Y. Erickoh is a graduate of Michigan Stat the Detroit Lions in 1958.

four years as sports staffer for the Michigan State University news-

As boss of the general operations selection of player personnel.

47.186 Fans Attend **Colts-Steelers Exhibition Game**

National Football League game in Atlanta turned out to see the Baltihandset will be introduced by the Bell System during the next year more Colts and the Pittsburgh and a half. While no date has been set for the introduction of the Steelers Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Atinstrument in Georgia and Southern Bell, it is expected to be lanta Stadium.

available optionally at extra charge to customers served by vir-Fans were greeted by a long Atlanta Falcons

> Everybody from Mayor Ivan Allen Jr.; Atlanta Stadium Authority Chairman Arthur Montgomery, Jr., and Rankin Smith, owner of the club, hailed the naming of the

Fans there were thrilled as the Colts went 72 yards in nine plays in the first quarter.

Lou Michael kicked an extra point to make it 7-0.

There was an announcement that many more of the Baltimore Colts of the Year as selected by the Felgoal to make it 7-3.

FOOTBALL SCORE NPL Exhibition Game BALTIMORE COLTS PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Filere 12 (18th) Erick on has the new Atlanta team in the Na-ficial Football Leavie. The an-nouncement was made by Rankin Smith, owner of the 15th entry in

University at Lansing. He joined Previously, Erickson had served

of the new Atlanta club, Erickson will have wide authority over the He will move to Atlanta, Sept.

A'TLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The biggest crowd ever to see a

tually all Bell System companies by 1967, according to M. N. awaited announcement that the new Atlanta Club in the National Football League was named the its design collection. This is the first time that a telephone lie

to lead in the game. The key play was a 11-yard pass from Johnny Unitas to John Mackey with 7:37

a required course in computers for all students.

The College of Fine Arts has expanded its offerings in television production. This year the College has added three courses bringing the total to five. The new courses are Introduction to Broadcast Communication. Television Directing, and Television Performance.

Clinical training and field work ni the inner city will be emphasized by the School of Religion this were voted the Comeback Player lowship of Christian Athletes.
Mike Clark kicked a 36-yard field

The final score was 38.10; in

LITTLEJOHN TAXI SERVICE

MEMPHIS WORLD 🐈 Saturday, September 4, 1965 🙀 🤊

Peace Corps Is

peech about the difficulty of sending men into battle

from the Communists.

in Viet Nam.

In a speech prior to the signing

in the White House Rose Garden-

and in another one afterwards in

his office-the President contrasted

the Peace Corps' efforts for the good of mankind with the warfare

Johnson eaid that he "very ic

gretfully" decided several weeks app

to increase the number of U. S.

soldiers and Marines in South Vie

"For the most awegome burder

president bears is the responsi-

bility for making a decision the

sends the pride of our young mun-

hood, our American boys, to for-

in the light of our long standing

commitment to the people of South

Viet Nam, yet the knowledge that

some of our boys would not return

rested very heavily on my heart

and still does," the President said.

Johnson said that although the

Law and College of Medicine is

scheduled for September 7. Students who plan to enroll in the Univer-

sity's eight other schools and col-

leges will register on September

14 and 16. Formal Opening exer-

cises, during which Howard President James M. Nabrit, Jr. will

speak to the student body, are set

Among the curriculum changes

at Howard for the coming year is the introduction of a core program

for freshmen and sophomore engineering students. Under the program all first-and second-year stu-

dents will take the same courses.

They will elect their major subject—civil, electrical, or mechani-

cal engineering—at the beginning of their third year, according to Stephen S. Davis, dean of the

School of Engineering and Archi-tecture. The School of Engineering

and Architecture has also added

a required course in computers for

sized by the School of Religion this year, according to Dean Samuel L. Gandy. In addition, the School S presenting a special course in World Religions, to be taught by the second of the second to the second of th

Dr. James D. Roberts who secondly returned from a year's dudy

the Par East.

for September 20.

"No other course lay open to me,

eign battlefields," Johnson said.

Extended A Year

xtension of the Peace Corps Aug. 24 and made an emotiona

He said "your President cricd" Peace Corps bill he said in increase when he read the statements of also meant sending american an Army sergeant who escaped abroad, it was "not for joining".

world,"

conflict, but for contin

Injunction

Against Pickets

ls Struck Down

CHICAGO: Illids - An intil

tion against picketing, handbilling

signed to compel a laundry to bir Negro route drivers was struct

down by an Illinois appellate court

because the ban was issued without

a proper hearing, was too broad and did not specify what activities

The Department of Labor's

Monthly Labor Review in its "32-nificant Decisions in Labor Cases"

On the basis of the employer's

allegation that certain civil rights

groups, among other actions, boy-cotted and blacklisted his laundry

intending to cause him to violity

his union contract and public pap-

cy by forcig him to discharge white drivers and replace them with groes, a chancellor issued a tem-porary injunction. The injunction

was a broad ban on the practice

complaied of, and it was issued

without giving the defendants an

opportunity to argue orally against

the complaint, though they did re-ply in writing to the allegations.

An Illinois appellate court denice

enforcement of the order. It said

that the lower court could not pos-sibly have determined that the

facts were as alleged by the laundry since it had denied a hearing to the defendants. Consequently,

shey could not produce evidence in

support of their written answers

to the charges. The defendants had

made the following claims in writ-ing: The picketing was to inform

the public not to coerce the laundry; the handbilling demanding jobs for Negroes had terminated;

the defendants were willing to sus-

pend all picketing pending a full hearing. In addition, the appellate court observed, the laundry's con-

tention that it was suffering irre-parable injury which necessitated immediate action by the court was

suspect in light of the fact that the defendant's activities had con-thured for some 3 1-2 months be-

fore the suit was filed.

were prohibited.

series reviews the case:

works of peace throughout the

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Must Meet Challenges Of Today The World Still Needs

BIG BETHEL OF YESTERDAY

Bishop. Bearden gave interesting historical highlights of Big Bethel, which after being organized in 1865 had five different names — AME Church, Wheat Street AME Church, Hothel African Tabarrage Bathel

Bethel African Tabernacle, Bethel, and Big Bethel.

tors and laymen, formerly identi-

fied with Big Bethel, who distinguished themselves, including the late Leary Thomas, G. W. Alexander and G. H. Singleton. He credited Brother Stewart Wiley with hav-

ing the vision that set Wesley John

Gaines and Bishop William F. Dick-

"The church must become in-To Find Jesus, Prelate volved in the tocial struggle against anything that imposes Tells Overflow Throng indignity on any human crea-ture," The Right Reverend Hav-old & Bearden, presiding bishop that the sliepherds found Him in a cave; the wise men found Him in a village hut; while Mary Magdaof the Seventeenth Episcopal lene found Him in the garden; Paul District of the AME Church, said found Him on the Damascus Road; Sunday as he preached the Cenand the dying thief found Him on tennial Sermon at Big Bethel the cross.

In Centennial Sermon At Big Bathal

AME Church. The pastor, the Rev. Reuben T. Bussey, presided. An overflow congregation, includ-ing Bethelites, the Rev. J. C. Wil-liams and the members of Flipper remple AME Church, hundreds of Atlantans from other churches and visiting African Methodicis Jron Athers. Columbus and other points in Georgia, attended this historic

Vov. 13. - . handy C. goldan Si

Trides! ATLANTA. (Ga.-(SNS)-

By JOEL W. SMITH

Centennial worship service. Bishop Bearden, pastor of Big Bethel from 1951 to May, 1954, told the members of the church, "You have a rich history, - one hundreds years of glorious christian service. I want you to remember that the noble men and women of yesterday met the challenges of their day, and today the call for involvement stares

us in the face." "JESUS CHRIST"

SERMON THEME Preaching on the theme: "Jesus Christ," the Atlanta-born AME prelate asked the members of the overflow congregation, "Are you saved?" He based his Ceritannial message on St. Luke 18:10 :- "Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Pharisee, the other a publi-

Bishop Bearden later observed that two men went up into the temple one to boast, the other to confess, and then added: "one wept home saved, the other went home

"Until the world finds Jesus, things are not going to be right," "the Bishop said and he told the congregation, "I wonder if the same Jesus is in Big Bethel today that was here 100 years ago."

Pointing to the eternal presence of Jesus, the AME prelate, noted

He pointed to Joseph Woods as a real pioneer. Rev. Woods held the Big Bether congregation together during slavery and after turning it over to Wesley John Gaines, went to Summer Hill and organized Woods' Chapel, now known as Allen Tem-For the record, Bishop Bearden

REAL PIONEER

listed schools in Atlanta named to henor the memory of former members of Big Bethel, including Turner Theological Seminary, David T. Howard High School, H. R. Butler Elementary School, Henry McNeal Turner High School, and the Charles L. Harper High School..
Other schools include the William A. Fountain High School, at Forest Park; and the John H. Lewis High School, at Ellaville.

The church is a soul-saving in-

more title a fifth stitution," Bishop Bearden declared and added. "God is not interested in pews organs, etc., but in human compassion." He went on to point out that the church must be interested in the home and community life of its members, edu-cation, registration and voting, housing, poverty, health, the eco-nomic situation, international con-

flict and world peace. Other participants in the Cen-tennial Worship Service included The Right Reverend Ernest L. Hick-man, of the Sixth Episcopal District; Rev. S. H. Giles, Dr. M. J. Wynn, Mrs. S. Fountain Crank, H J. Furlow, chairman of the Centennial Observance Committee; and L. U. Henderson.

Music was furnished by Choir No. 1 and the Combined Choirs The Combined Chairs were directed by Miss Haroldeen Murray, with He explained that the Big Bethel Mrs. Hariett Enous, at the organ. and Mrs. Josephine Davis, at the

congregation of yesterday was in-terested in building a church; in-terested in people; interested in education; interested in the pro-Howard Univ. duction of men and women capable of serving the community, state and nation in various fields of endeavor. He pointed to a few of the out **Expects 10,000** standing women, including Mrs. Julia Allen Fountain, Miss Annie B. Thomas, Sister Lula B. Jones, **Fall Students** who originated Heaven Bound; Sis ter Nellie Lindley Davis, who improved it; and Sister Ada Thomas, who started the Wedding of Roses. Bishop Bearden paid tribute to a long line of former bishops, pas-

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Some 10.000 students, the largest number in the institution's history, are expected to enroll at Howard University this September as the University embarks upon its 98th year of instruction. The anticipated enrollment represents an increase of nearly 600 ovver last year's student Registration for the School of

erson on fire and resulted in the founding of Alien University, at Cokesbury, S. C.; and Morris Brown Collège, here in Atlanta.

JOSEPH WOODS A MEMORIAL STUDIO Beautiful, Lasting Memorials



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fraternal unit's annual convention at Philade!- Personnel, looks on.

FAIR HIRING AWARD - Scott Paper Company, phia. Grand Exalted Ruler, Hobson R. Reynolds manufacturers of home paper products, has (center), makes the presentation to Scott Execubeen cited for its merit employment policy and tive Vice President, Paul C. Baldwin (right), as practices by the IBPO cf W (Elks), during the J. S. Baker Middleton, the company's Director of

Unscrupulous Credit Practice Cause Embittered Race Relations

unfair credit practices is vital part not required to do the same." of the effort to eliminate poverty from America," declared Congresscredit practices are also a cause of embittered race relations because the merchant in the Negro ghetto is so often a white man." Conyers plann d to introduce a

ment purchases so the consumer compare credit costs. The "truth - in - lending" bill, whose long - time sponsor has been Sena- ROW. Paul Douglas (Dem-Illinois) requires the consumer to be in- this year without sincilly oly no formed of all credit costs and the people of Washington, D. C. the

who just needs a loan, is lost in a House of Representatives.

hill will "not only provide vitally from the Committee which has needed protection for the consumer blocked it for so many years. in the 'commercial jungle' but it will also help the ethical businessto be completely fair with their object to allowing Washington to sibly jeopardise final passage of a customers are at a severe disad- govern itself because it is the only home rule bill."

Convers announced in sould be the war - on - poverty if increased fully and honestly informed about member of the House Judiciary incomes only provide new oppor- what he is buying and true costs. Committee which drafted the Vottunities for unethical credit and re- In sponsoring these bills I am par- ing Rights bill. . tailing practices. Unscrupulous ticularly proud to be associated credit practices are also a cause of with Senators Paul Douglas of

"We should not adjourn Congress

annual rate of interest on the un- right to govern themselves," declared Cong. John Conyers, Jr. The average consumer, whether Dem.-Michigani m a speech intehe is triving a TV, on appliance or mored for delivery and 30 in the mare of complex and confusing Congress has done much to fulfill credit terms and hidden costs," the spirit of American democracy declared Conyers. "It is quite true that government is by the people. tomorrow noon, which will finally Conyers particulary stressed the rescue the D. C. home rule bill

"Let's acknowledge the well known fact that many of the most man. Honest merchants who want vociferous opponents of home rule

ity of Negroes," said Convers These the the same people who ormored introducing a series of bills con- the Voting Rights bill since they man John Conyers, Jr. (Dem- cerned with the problems of the didn't want Negro Americans to Michigan) in a speech prepared American consumer during the next vote because they are the majority for delivery Ang, 36 in the House few weeks. "Our economic system in many Southern counties and Representatives. "We will lose can only work if the consumer is cities," declared the only Negro Guire added.

long been the champions of the b'ocked by the Southern - dominated House District Committee, "The bill to require standardized infor- CONYERS CALL FOR GIVING Committee has continued its unmation for all loans and install- HCME RULE TO WASHINGTON, reasonable tactics this year," said D. C. THIS YEAR ASKS HOUSE Convers. "My colleague from De-MEMBERS TO SIGN DIS-CHARGE PETITION TOMMOR- with a few other members of the House District C minitize has tried for nine months just to have hearwas glad to join 115 other Conmen in signing a letter asking for hearings. Home rule supporters have now analiv had to tile a decharge petition in order to overme the Committees distory tacties and bring the bill directly to the Boar of the House."

The strategy of home rule sup-porters is to adopt the bill passed declared Conyers. "It is quite true the poor pay more because they it passed a Voting Rights bill guater are more often than the average ranteeing millions of Nevro Americans in the South the right to vote cans in the South the right to vote changes. They fear amendment cans in the South the right to vote changes. They fear amendment would be people of Washington, D. C. still p buy, their low credit ratings, and colleagues to sign the discharge Senate and House versions. "The their lack of sophistication and petition, available for signature House members of the conference committee would normally be the same Southerners who have blocked the bill for so many years. I sight to dosease, accidents and negam today introducing the Senate children are in need of some form version of the home rule bill as a children are in need of some form version of the home rule bill as a children are in need of some form am today introducing the Senate token of my emphatic opposition to any amenoments which would pos-

NAACP Cap Program Scores Gains In Seven U. S. Towns

NEW YORK - The NAACP Bernmunity Action Program (CAP) of the Youth and College Division. In Bridgeport, Conn., has devoted ne major portion of its energies housing code violations. Some early complaints of violations have wiring, plumbing, henting, pell and nodent infestation, fire hazards and broken glass.

CAP volunteers have also undercen relocation of two families. one of whom faces eviction, An then conducted and a class in Eng-lish will be initiated shortly for Spanish - speaking persons in the mmunity,

Brooklyn has continued to divote its time to a community up - list gram. A city - owned vacant let being purchased and finds are being raised for development of a "vest pocket park."

Approximately thirty housing complaints have been filed with city agencies and workers are can tinuing to organize tenants in buildings which violate the City Housing Granville Rend, coordinator, 10-

ported on activities in a ven citiein an interim statement on the pro-

Chicago has also certified to work on organizing terrint councils and on filing complaints of building code violations. Already tenants in over a dozen buildings have been organized, representing over

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一方子 かいしか

rected to an intensified voter registration campaign, grared to an important city election it- which two Negroes stand a good chance of being elected to the City Council.

The campaign will be followed by "Operation Grass Roots," designed to determine the extent of effectiveness of various municipal services and programs.

The CAP program in Mount Vennen, N. Y., has centered on housing but has encountered stiff aployment opportunity survey has resistance from the Building Department and the Mayor, After repeated stalling, the Mayor finally met with members of the Mount Vernen NAACP Youth Council last week. At the meeting the Mayor was presented with a list of grievances which included demands for school integration as well as hou-

> Following the meeting the NAA CP filed a total of 17 complaints about poor housing conditions with the Building Department. An educational project spon ored by CA? has shown exceelent results with youths of the city and have mide several field trips to the public library, the fire house, Coalcar Park Zco and other place

In Springfield, Mas , Mr. Pred and other national staff members spent several days in the city following the arrest of over 50 civil rights demonstrators including many NAACP members, she have been protesting police brut dity.

An NAACP attorney has been engaged to defend the demonstrators and NAACP officials have met with agents of the F. B. I. on the situ-

CAP volunteers in the city have published and are distributing a phamphlet, "First Aid to Education," detailing the problem of Springfield's de facto school segregation. In addition to outlining the daninge to both white and Negro children attending segregated schools, the pamphlet lists ten

Effects in Detroit are being di- cetizens can assist in the effort to end racial imbalance in the schools,

Wilmington, Del., centinues to operate a well - attended CAP tutorial project. Arithmetic, including adding, subtracting and matiplication, and reading have been stressed. A variety of books covering grades one through six are being used as well as a series of Reader's Digest publications.

In eddition, the Wilmington NAA CP Youth Council has been picketing a liquor store, which is opposed by residents in the area. And is collecting signatures on politions. urging the passage of a fair housing law in the fall session of the leg-

NAACP Officials Says, "We're Just Not Going To Take It Any Longer"

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississinpi NAACP Field Staretary Charles Evers, whose brother Medgar was shot and killed by a sniper in 1363, on a bombing of a civil rights worker's car in Natchez:

"We're just not going to take it any longer - any more beatings, bombings, chootings and killings. Demonstrations are out. They don't understand demonstrations. We are going to arm ourselves and protect

TEETHING PAIN

New liquid ORA-JEL safely ends teething pain. Just apply; pain "files away."
Recommended by many pediatricians, works fast...
results guaranteed or money back. Also available in jell.

ORA-JE

Anti-Poverty To Aid Million Ga. Children

adult workers living in low-rent hosing are participating in the Operation Head-Start Program Seven of the 100 children in the Monticello Operation Head-Start Program are residents of low-rent housing. The total student enrollment in the same program in Athens totaled 122 students and 16 teachers and aides, Of this total, 40 students and one teacher's aide were residents of low-rent housing. In Valdosta, 23 young pre-schoolers ticipating in Operation Head-Start.

Another popular program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps designed to gain employment for teenage and college-age youths. The Toccoa Housing Authority has employed 11 such youths with nine of them assigned to the Maintenance Department and two working in the Administration Office.

Many of the anti-poverty programs are centered in Local Housing Authority facilities wherein office space and community facility buildings are made available for the actual programs. Mrs. McGuire noted that many of the antiroverty programs have been in being for a short time and that when such programs were undertaken in the housing developments they were accepted in a lukewarm attitude. By recruiting right where these mant of them havil pretering school dropouts unable to find jobs Mrs. McGuire said their suspicion and resentment dissipated.

Mrs. McGuire viewed activities in public housing-the Day Care Center, the employment counseling, vouth organizations such as Boy Scouts and Boys Clubs, adult education programs—coupled with Economic Opportunity Programs as a means of ungrading of low-rent housing tenants.

"In the not too distant future, it will be possible for many of them to move out and join the seven million people who already have been helped through the low-rent public housing program," Mrs. Mc-

Half Of U.S. Blindness Can Be Prevented

Stores could be prevented!

This is the message that the liver to Americans during the 16 annual observance of "Sight-Saving Month" from September 1-30,

No magic drugs nor missele will strike during the coming year. time of good sight must be earned.

Figures show that a tragic numbe. of Americans are forfeiting their 153,700 students each year. More than 1.375.000 adulats over 40 years are threatened with blindness glaucoma. Industry is hit by 1,000 eye accidents every working day of the year. Countless older Americans could regain useful lives through cataract surgery or low

Said President Johnosn recent-

ly:
"Sight-Saving Month once again
working avery most poignantly reminds every American that half of all blindness is preventable. Through greater personal visilance against accidents and eye diseases such as glaucoma, each of us can help to conserve for ourselves and others that most joreclous of all gifts—the gift

Let President Johnson's words cidents.

Do's And Don'ts

I BELIEVE THAT

THE BEST REASON)

Negro Workers Represented Greatly In Low Income Jobs



WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHILDREN-Youngsters in a variety of sizes and from a variety of cities will appear with Mr. Show Business in a special Thanksgiving Day television show, "Sammy Davis and the Wonderful World of Children." He appears as the only adult in an hour-long color

program which features original music and lyrics in an imaginative story. With Sammy Davis are four young performers from the New York area: left to right, Susan Alpern, 10; Jewel Hoston, 8; Steve Taylor, 9, and Dennis Scott, 12.

Sammy Davis Go-Go's With Kids In Thanksgiving TV Special

NEW YORX - Three dozen youngsters of many nationalities from every part of the United States will be featured with Sammy Davis in a special Thanksgiving Day television show.

For the first time, Sammy will panies, Emence Industries, Inc., ampear on his own network tele- and American Character, Inc., both vision special from coast to coast. New York City. "Sammy Davis and the Wonderful World of Children" will be telecast full television network of the American Broadcasting Company Thursday, November 25th, from 6:00 to 6:00 pm. New York time. National Society for the Preven-tion of Blindness is seeking to de-liver to Americans during the 16 the first time he's ever starred in a show which focusses totally on

> sequences ranging from a pro-duction number in which everyone in the cast dances in the "Kindergarten au Go-Go" to solo perform-

ances by a young classical planist, a 12 year old siri singer and a junior Beatle guitarist. A special feature of the show a a six year old emcee who sings 'Hello, Delly" and who introduces the most famous young act on the television program, Dino, Desi and

This combo of guitarist-singers from Hollywood is made up of Dino Martin, son of Dean Martin; Desi Arnaz, Jr., and Billy Hinsche. The show was developed by producer Stanley Greene as an hourlong feature for the entire family adults as well as youngsters. It will be sponsored by two toy com-

spur each of us to a greater appreciation o four irreplacable eyes. and to an awareness of how to protect them from disease and ac-

THAT'S STUPID!

THE BEST THING

TO DO IS

To Military Script SAIGON UPI - The switch from dollars to military script in

paying the more than 92,000 U.S. servicemen in South Viet Nam is expected to occur early this week, accured said Monday.

The move by U.S. military authorities is almed at breaking a

U. S. Army Witches

thriving black market. Under the new system, the ser-

vicemen will receive military script similar to the type used during the Korean War. It will be good only for purchases in military and commisery stores

vertising agency specializing in but the servicemen will be permit-the youth market, Helitzer, Waring ted to exchange part of their dollar earnings for Vietnamese plasters at a preferential rate.
According to sources, the rate ficial rate of 73.5 Vietnamese plas-

ters for one U.S. dollar to the cur-rent black market rate. In recent months the growth of American forces in Viet Nam has threatened to topple the already

claim from coast to coast after being shown twice, first on Thanksgiving Day and then re-run short-ly before Christmas.

Parks Wins 1965 Award For Photo Understanding

American photo-journalist has been named winner of the 1965 Award for International Understanding through Photography, it was an-mounced ecently by Alfred C. Schwartz, chairman of the Honor and Awards Committete of the Photographic Society of America. The trophy, a sterling silver pagoda de-

"Sammy Davis and the Wonder-ful World of Children" was com-

missioned by a New York City ad-

& Wayne, Inc. Two seasons ago,

this same agency made television and advertising history when it

commissioned another original mu-

and the Tiger.' This program re-celved critical and sudience ac-



Masao Nagaoka of Nippon Kogaku, K.K., and donated annually by the maker of the Nikon carema is presented each year by the Society to the individual whose work

Gordon Parks in photography has made the greatest contribution to international understanding. The coveted honor is determined by international balloting among officers of national photographis organizations and publications in 34 countries.

Photopraphers Gordon Parks, who will receive the International Understanding Award at the annual membership meeting of the Photographic Society of America on September 18 in Denver, joins a group of distinguished former winners of the Nikon Award, including Henri Cartier-Bresson, Edward Steichen, Margaret Bourke-White, Ivan Dmitri, Walt Disney, David Doulas Duncan, and last year's winner L. Fritz Gruber.

A Life photographer since 1943, Gordon Parks already enjoys the professional esteem of foremost photographers throughout the world for his magnificant photo-documentary reportage on such subjects as the Brasilian slum boy Flavio, crime in the U.S., the Black Musliams, and Harlem gangs. He ex-panded his coverage of the underprivileged Flavio into a searing motion picture documentary that won accolades for its touching revelations about the poverty-stricken families in Rio de Janeiro. Parks is also noted for his lush,

fresh fashion photography, his highly imaginative work in the theatre and motion pictures, and for his talents in a number of nonphotographic fields, Although he once supported himself by playing the piano in Middle West honky-tonks and he cannot yet read music. his compositions, "Symphony Set for Piano and Orchestra" and "First Plano Coneta." have been played by major symphonic orchestras in Venice, Paris, New York, Providence In addition, Parks has won

praise as both a poet and a novel- vided ist. His first novel, "The Learning dren.

Find' by Harper Publishers in 1963 for its vivid depiction of a young Negro's boyhood. Recently he has been signed to direct the motion picture version of "The Learning Tree."

It was when he was 25 that

Parks bought his first camers—for \$7.50. He had been so awed at meeting a newsreel cameraman who had taken some striking war films that he decided to take up photography as a hobby. Born in Fort Scott, Kansas, in 1912, the younges of 15 children of a farming and cattle-herding family, he had finished high school and become a lumberiack. Then, while working as dining car waiter, he met the late Robert Capa and told him of his dream to become a Life photographer. "If you really mean that," said the famous cameraman, then stop all this and start letting that dream come true."

Parks took the advice and within three years he had been awarded a Julius Rosenwald fellowship in photography. Meanwhile he earned a living as a semi-pro basketball player and as a club painist, During World War II he worked for CWI's Overseas Division, then made industrial doucmentaries for Standard Oil of New Jersey, and just ten years after his meeting with Cana he was signed to the Life staff.

Three years later Chicago's Art Institute gave him a one-man show describing him as "one of the most powerful photogoraphers working today.'

He is the fifth American to win the famed Nikon Award for International Understanding throuh Photography.

Birthday Anniversary Message For Johnson WASHINGTON - H. H. Chen-

ley of Inka, Ill., in a message to President Johnson on the President's 57th birthday: "Your birthday is the same day

as mine on the 27th day of Aueust, I am 102 years old I back voir way of doing business - less talk and more doing good."

CHURCHHILL ESTATE

LONDON - When Sir Winston Churchhill's will was filed in probate court, a report valued his es-Churchhill will receive one third and the remaining two thirds will be divided equally among his three chil-

ortionately large number of Negro-portionately large number of Negroes are in low-wage jobs, it is pointed out in a study by Lauris D. Cummings of the Labor De-partment's Bureau of Labor Sta-tistics.

The article in the July Anniver-sary Issue of the MONTHLY LIA-BOR REVIEW discloses that the higher incidence of poverty among nonwhites is partly attributed to their greater incidence of employment in the low-wage occupations Nevertheless, white workers predominate numerically in almost all the low-wage jobs with larger pre-portions of Negro than white workers were private household employ ees, chambermaids, maids,

Nonwhite women have the high-est incidence of low--wage employment. Seventy percent of working Negro women are found in low-wage occupations compared with 45 percent of working white women. Negro women comprise about 1 out of 6 working women, but 1 out of 6 women in low-wage lobs.

About 45 percent of the women in the low-wage occupations in 1960 were supporting children or supporting themselves, about the same proportion as for all employed women, Among nonwhite women, the proportion of working women with these responsibilities was alightly higher—between 60 and

Among men, Negroes are and about 1 out of 12 nonagriculture workers but I out of 4 in the lowwage jobs. Twenty percent of using Negro men and 5 percent working white men have low-way

Aside from limited education has often been discussed as a ker characteristic among the employe poor, the man in low-wage jobs have other chraacteristics not usually associated with low income or even poverty. These include permanent attachment to the labor force and urban residence. Most are white among those who are family heads, 3 out of 6 have children under 18 years of age.

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT:

bout half of the men with lowwage tobs had an eight-grade or lower level of education, but 1 out of 6 finished high school or had some higher education. Even though many women with at least a high school diploms were in low-paid work, the incidence of low-wage employment declined with increas-ing educational attainment. Neverground comprise the great majority of women musicians and music teachers, and about a fifth of women who are salaried managers in retail trade, receptionists, institutional housekeepers, or attendants in physicians' and dentists' offices. Nine out of ten women in these occupations are white.
(the above excerpts are from a

Judge Coleman **Ducks Poll** Tax Hearing

U. S. Circuit Judge J. P. Coleman, who as Mississippi's governor de-fended the noll tax, has asked to be removed from a panel to hear a Justice Department suit contesting the tax, it was learned Thursday:

In doing so, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' newest judge fulfilled a promise he made to the Senate subcommittee considering his nomination by President Johnson, Coleman made the request in a letter to Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle on grounds he was "closely identified" as governor and attor-ney general of Mississippi with the

Coleman, whose appointment was bitterly attacked by civil rights groups and some Northern con-gressmen testified at his confirmation hearing that he would ask to be removed from any case involving his actions as a Mississippi of-

In a speech as governor on-al-leged voter discrimination against Negroes, Coleman said "there was nothing to have kept any one of them, as everybody else is required to do, from walking up to the sheriff's office and paving \$2 a year". "Every d'me of that \$2 is earmarked and committed to the edu-

cation of the people of Mississippi, without reference to race, or color or any other condition," Coleman

The poli tax has been assessed in Misrissippi since 1890. One delegate to the 1890 constitutional convention was quoted as saying the provision was like "paying the Negro \$2 a year for not voting."

SAFR DRIVER CLARKDALE, Aris, - After driv-

ing for 68 years, John A. Alrich had his first minor traffic socident, The 93-year-old man told police that his first automobile was a one-cylinder 1896 model.

SCRATCHY

Soothing LAVOPTIK, the medicinal Eye Wash, relieves burning, itching eye lide; aids natural healing are resease, relaxes tired eyes. Satisfaction of money back. Insist on genuine LAVOPTIK eye cup included, at your druggist.

DISAGREE, BUT RESPECT THE OTHER FELLOW'S OPINION