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Cherokee Bowling Lanes, WHBQ-TV HIT BY NAACP

Party program with racial dis-

Crimination

Young Mr. Furner sents letters of protest to Charles Edgin, manager of Cherices Howling Pages and to George Riem of WHEQ.

An his letter to Mr. Edgin, Mr. Turner said:

Thinks said:

"It has come to the attention of the Memphis NAACP Youn Council that the service and trestment rendered at the Cherokee Bowling Lanes toward the black Bowling Lanes toward the black pations leaves much to be desired. For a long period of time, the Cherokee Jowling Lanes has practiced a politoy of segregation in assigning bowlers to their lanes. Although your business is supposed by operated on a non-discriminatory basis, we have noticed that your Negro, patrons are assigned lanes on the end of the building, while white patrons are assigned lanes on the opposite end. This clearly violates the Public Accommodations class of the 1864 Civil Rights Act.
"Black, people have also experi-

"Black people have also experienced harassment and aquivetreatment at your establishment.
On several occasions, persons havebeen maded for no apparent reason by guardamen who have no
authority to arrest Even the police

Mother Accepts Son's Silver Slar

The Army's fourth highest swerd for gallentry in action, the Silver Star, was awarded positionablely Friday to 1997, Monard McNeal, Route's, Arlington, Tenn.

Accepting the sward in cere-ments at her home was his mo-ther Mrs. Lou E. McNeal, Making the presentation was colonel Ro, bert E. Grant. Jr. USA, deput commander of Delense Depot Mem-phis.

PFC Moreal was killed in Viet Nam on April 22 when his unit came inder heavy enemy fire near cus, thung During the initiate ex-thange of fire, three men in his company were seriously wounded.

With complete disregard for his own safety, according to the cu-tation accompanying the award, "PFC McNeal maneuvered through the intense hostile fire and placed accurate suppressive fire on the

He was able to pin the enemy down while the wounded men with drew from the killing sone. While firing at the enemy PFO McNeal as fatally, wounded."

are supposed to use mace when the person suspected of crime has resisted arrist. Your black oustomers are paying the same price for this humiliston as your white customers are paying for first-class service, and this can longer be theretadd wany persons have comply ined of having been met at the dopr of your establishment with a warning not to enter less they inkind to bow! Such a warning implicitly accuses your black patrons of littent to commit a crime.

The black community cannot and will I tot accept segregated practices and a busive treatment which have been imposed upon them by your establishment. We urge that you take I u mediate action to remove these by actices and we will be observing your place of business to make sure that your black patrons receive fair and equals treatment and set vice."

In his letter to WHBQ. Mr. Turner wrote:

"Turner wrote:

"It has come to the attention of the MEMPHIS Youth Council that the Talent Party program practices racial discrimination in the selection of local talent and features although fifty percent of Memphis teen-agers are black there are no Negroes among your VHBQ Cuties. Such blantant discrimination is an affront to all cumination is an affront to all youth who watch your program. We therefore urge that at least half of your cuties be black.

"We have also noticed that there we have also indiced that there are very few Negroes among the local people whom you select for your show. While a few Negroes appear in varying capacities, they do so mainly as a result of their inclusion in a particular area. on in a particular area.

"Black youth can no longer to-lerate such discriminatory practices. We use that you take immediate action to eliminate such practices, and we will be watching your show to make sure that blacks resisted

Start Activity At LeMoyne-Owen

Faculty conferences, freshme orientation and registration for freshment suphomores, juniors, sen-lors and transfer and unclassified students will be conducted next week at LeMoyne Owen College.

Classes for the dirst semester are scheduled to begin Sept. 2.
Academic Dean Lional A. Arnold said conferences for faculty and staff will be held Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25-26.

Freshman orientation is scheduled for Wednesday morning Aug 27, and registration for the first year students will take place Wedner

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Inside Memphis

man of MAP-South was chosen has faded out and all's

well again within the power structure of the poerty project. A faction among delegates attending the recent nominating session charged they were denied the right of offering the name of Rev. Harold Middlebrook for the post "because father James Lyke had been hand-picked to suc-

et the Rev. James M. Lawson, the outgoing chairman? Faither Lyke and Rev. Mr. Middlebrook, however, were gaminated at the annual session conducted later, but Rev.

Mr Middle Brook declined the nomination, leaving the post clear for Father Dyko, Rev. Mr. Middlebrook was elected vice chalrman.

FANION WINS FIGHT — City Council last week passed on second reading an ordinance closing the grade crossing

at Lauderdale and Railroad Avenue and providing for con-

attraction of a pedestrian overpass. The fight for an over-pass of this crossing to protect hundreds of school children.

was launched months ago by Jerry A. Fanion, local liquor

ANEWS ADVERTISING AGENCY - Douglas Kelly and As-

rding to Douglas Kelly president of the firm located at

KEEPING MEMBERS INFORMED - The Mid-Week Bulletin released last week by Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, published these two items under "For Your Information" The church custodian was released July 18" and The scottmaster for our church (Troop 133) has resigned."

sociates, an advertising agency has been organized in Memphis with its operations aimed at the "black market,

store owner.

1884 South Coopers (1)

Hospital Sued After Pregnant Woman's Child Dies

INTIME BOCK, Ark — Helena Hispital is being sued for \$250,000 in Little Rock Federal District Court on charges of turning away a pregnant woman who was in la-bor in August 1968.

in Little Rock Federal District Court on charges of turning away a pregnant woman who was in labor in August 1963.

The suit was field by the woman's husband, Fred A Murray, who said he took his wife to the hospital, but was told by a head nurse to "get her away from here and get a midwife."

The suit says Mrs, Murray died of uternine hemmiorrahage after she gave birth to a child a few dren.

GIKILED BY WEE 3 GIVEN MILITARY SALUE

Mate Says Soldier Beat Her

e Aug. 11 while home from the in Vietnam, was given a full ltary burial Tuesday morning of this week in National Cemetery

Charles Edwin Love, 28, of 438 Foote Park was stabbed to death at his home during a family argu.

Charged with the crime was the dead man's wife, Mrs. Ruth Lee Love, who is employed as assistant cafeteria manager at Booker T. Washington High School.

Investigating officers quoted Mrs. Love as saying she stabbed her husband after he beat her. She al-so was quoted as saying Mr. Love had beaten her on several occas-

Witnesses told police the man and wife were involved in a heater argument before the stabbing tool place.

Mrs. Love has been held to the state under \$1,000 bond by City Judge Ray Churchill

Funeral for Mr. Love was con ducted Monday evening in the chapes of R. S. Lewis & Sons.

The deceased was the father of two children, Cecilia and Charles Jr., He was the son of Mrs. Alberta Green and Ross Love. Three sis-ters and three brothers also sur-

Magicians Plan **Sports Program**

llege, beginning their first year a member of the Volunteer State Athletic State Athletic Conference, will open the fall sports program with

They will run against Tuskegee of Alabama at home, Sept. 20, and away. Sept. 27; against Tougaloo of Mississippi at home, Oct. 4, and away. Oct. 11, and against Fisk of Nashville, October 18 (away) and Nov. 6 (home). These opponents are not VSAC members.

The Magicians will appear in three major meets, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet Oct. 25, at Southwestern; the NAIA, District 24 meet, Nov. 1, at



LeMoyne-Owen's Alumni Hope To Raise \$150,000

Admini of LeMoyne-Owen are being asked to pledge and give s150,
000, over a period of four years, to
the colleges 1508,000 Development,
gregram. The money will provide
fither for the election of a Science
Mathematic Learning Center and
renovation of Steel Hall and Brown
lee: Hall.

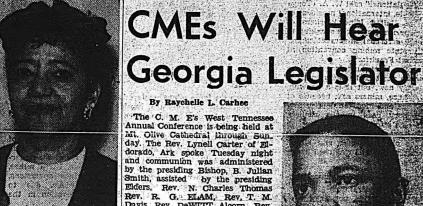
At last Thursday's luncheon re-port meeting, Miss Harry Simons, principal of Magnolla Elementary School and co-chairman of the alumni fund raising effort, reported an additional \$3,380 in alumni gifts and pledges. The alumni total to date is about \$14,000.

She pointed out that undreds of the colleges's alumn have not been solicited as yet because the fund-raising effort among the LeMoyne, Owen graduates is just getting ander may getting under way.

The sum of \$10,605 was reported last Thursday in the overall drive, pushing the current total to \$1,068

Former mayor Edmond Orgill, co. chairman of the college's develop-ment fund and the man who is spearheading the campaign, called on the 30 or more alumni workers at the incheon to "sell the program to other alumni."

Another luncheon report meet ing is scheduled for 12:15 on Thurs day afternoon of this week in the LeMoyne-Owen Student Center,



Annual Conference is being held at Mt. Olive Cathedral through Sunday. The Rev. Lynell Carter of Fildorado, Ark spoke Tuesday night dorado, Ark spoke Tuesday night and communion was administered by the presiding Bishop, B. Julian Smith, assisted by the presiding Elders, Rev. N. Charles Thomas Rev. R. G. ELAM. Rev. T. M. Davis, Rev. DeWITT Alcorn, Rev. Robert Honeysucker, and Rev. E. E. Dunnigan.

The sessions are being held at

Mt. Olive Cathedral CME Church, 538 Linden. The Christian Methodist Episcopal church began in 1870, and will be 100 years old in 1970 at which the centennial celebration will culminate during the General conference in May, here

During the Annual Conference, the Centennial Birthday gifts will be reported on and the gifts will be used for minimum salary, church extension, Christian education, and Pension fund. A panel discussion will be held Thursday night with the presidents of Educational This litutional colleges and seminaries." The annual conference choir will be directed by Willford Glerm. will be directed by Wilford Glerm, minister of music of the Mt. Olive Cathedral, Rev. Theodore C. Light-foot is host pastor.

On Friday night, Augsut 22, at 7:30 p. m. State representative Ben Brown of Atlanta will speak for the 12th annual layman church ex. pansion Banquet at the Chisca-Plaza Hotel, the proceeds of this banquet are used for building of mission churches. The Layrien are expecting 1,000 persons in atten-dance. The public is invited.

Representative Brown is an in-structor in business at Clark College in Atlanta, Howard Thomp-

Football Jamboree Set For 2 Nights

The annual MIAA Football Jamboree will stretch over two nights instead of the usual one-nighter.

oop.
The teams will clash at Memorial Stadium with the American Dyls-ion meeting the Capital Division, Aug. 28, and the Delta Division, Aug. 29.



REP. BEN. BROWN

Alma Jo Black Top Orator in Contest



ALMA JO BLACK

Alma Jo Black, daughter of I and Mrs. Erroy L Black Sparks, was the top oration in the Memphis Park Commission. El-wants Club Safety contest. The contest is sponsored annually find volving the parks in Minipl The contest also included a se

Alma Joe criticized safety at Karisas to a full course mean with the diliers, the children on the play-ground, as the ones striving to all safety fules.

Alma to 15, completed jumor high at Corry in the top 19 feer cent of the class. She served as secretary of the Bluent Council, the Honor Stotely a mismor, of the Course furst flute player in the band, Drum Majoretic, secretary of the Corry Sophisostes, secretary of the former, room and alternate to the 1967-85 football queen. football queen. 11 (1)

Aima Jo will be entering the 10 ingarde at Hamilton High School and is already thinking of the activities she expects to layour herself. Alma Jo ka a member of the New Salem Baptist Church where also is always willing to render service.

Aid Offered Nursing Students At MSU

Nurses enrolled at Metionia State Oni mally can expect all 000 in final cial assistance amounts the department chaffman has been notified.

Mrs. This Holloman, chairman of the MSU department of Print ing since July of this year, say the Department of Health, Blue-tion and Welfare has not require that \$0.000 in scholarships are \$7 000 in loans will be made as

Freedom Center Breaks Ground This Friday

SHE'LL PERFORM AT JAZZ FESTIVAL — Carla Thomas of Memphis

and Washington, D. C., the 'First Lady of Soulsville,' will be one of the headliners at the third annual Memphis Jazz Festival

scheduled for the Mid-South Coliseum at 8 p.m. this Sunday,

August 24. The sensational flashy Carla, who has her eyes on

TV and movie shots, will share the Coliseum with the Miles Davis Quintet, the Mango Santamaria Band, Nina Simone, the

Herbie Mann Quinter and Buddy Guy. The show is produced by the Newport Jazz Festival and co-sponsored by WDIA and George Wein.

Ground will broken for a joint business venture known as Freedom Center-South Shopping Plaza this Friday, Aug 22, at 5:30 Crump Blvd at Danny Thomas.

The nine-acre \$1.35 million shopping center will be unique since all businesses participating will be owned by Negroes or will be joint ventures with interrical ownership

Daniel Parker, president Natio-ial Association of Manufacturers and Thomas Roeser, director, Of-fice of Minority Business Enter-

Hawes, Minn. Tackle In City For Visit

Alvin Hawes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hawes, 347 Walker Avenue, arrived home Aug, 16 af-ter attending summer school at the University of Minnesota.

University of Minnesota.

Alvin will be entering his junfor year at the university in September and is doing an cutstanding joh academically as well as athletically. He is featured in College Football 1969 published to by Street and Smith Memphians should be on the look-out for Alvin performance at the school this fall.

prise Washington, D. C. will be key guests at the ground breaking businessman's group with headquar-ceremony to be held concurrently with the 53 annual convention of the National Business League meeting in Memphis.

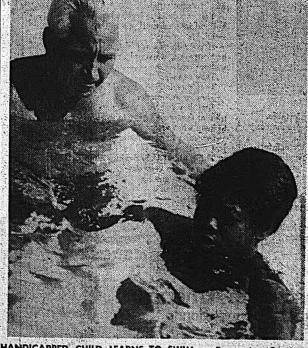
The NBL a predominantly black businessman's group with headquar-ters in Washington, founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington began its convention on Wednesday, Aug 20:

Sit-In At Board Is Avoided

School Officials Will Answer 10 NAACP Questions

Two local NAACP officials the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, president and Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary, backed by a score of supporters attended the answers to questions presented to the Board.

After a brief hallway meeting.



HANDICAPPED CHILD LEARNS TO SWIM — Recreation Services

questions presented to the Board After a brief hallway meeting for the Handicapped, Inc. of Memphis and Shelby County, 712 to 1, 25, and 1, 25, and 25 date. In their July 25 presentation to the Board they had asked headquarters, Edgar, Balley, the for a reply by Aug 1,

NEW FACES AT MEMPHIS STATE - Among the new faculty and staff at Memphis State University are some familiar numes: Mrs. Rachel ; J. Miles and Mrs. Lillian F. Hammond, academic counselors, Odie H. Tolbert Jr., li-Hammond, academic counseiors, brary science, James Earl Sweargen, business law, and Ernest K. Davis dean of students relations. ALL'S WELL AT MAP SOUTH — A mild controversy which developed over the manner in which a new chair-

Black Lung," Jerror of Coal Miners; To Press For Stronger Safety Laws

g throughout the nation call may get black link disease.

Yow the disease and its apparate bases are lived been brought out the disease lived been brought out the disease lived by health authorities. Minners see the handwriting on the well They are affected.

You will storm the walls: Congress, make the political coundations of the nation to chieve better mining health segulations!" said W. A. (Tony) Soyla, international president of 5s. Thatled Mine. Workers, of

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The black lung fear faced by
ea, shaft coal miners isn't, sx.
tly new, but it is a growing
mace, miners say, because of

nery used in the tuniels, ich stirs up fine coal dust in greater intensity than when self time pick and shovel method was used in the

The charged further that the Federal Coal Mine Sar-let would not have seen than it not been for the nine dissater at West art in which 119 miners em silled, and for an earlier the disaster at No. 5 in Cen-sitis. II. where 111 men died, the a dust explosion ripped month the numela. The mine unions, according to



Even the large mines employed far less underground machinery 20 years ago. Topside coal handling also has changed. This photo, taken 20 years ago, shows an old railroad engine being used as a yard donkey.

that the three milligram standard not only can be mgt, but show must; be, to insure miners, open health. The big, automatic mine machines, boring into coal veins and breaking up the coal depos-its for loading, are responsible

coal dust level" to improve and though possible to all types of insure a better quality of an mining is more pronounced in and ventilation in the tunnels of deep shaft mines.

The UMW further contends known as surface operations.

THE level of safety in cost mines will increase only in pro-portion to the degree to which

in dissipart at No. 5 in Central in the angle of the for the high dust level in the shifts. It is contended Unless machines are made that will not cause black lung disease by incompensation for miners are made that will not be allowed to work the union warns.

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Rabies On Increase In U.S. Dangerous to Man, Animals

BY CHARLES S. TAYLOR

UPI—Rables is striking hard at wildlife in America, hitting in nearly every state and creating a huge reservoir of possible infection.

nearly every state and creating a huge reservoir of possible infection for man and demestic arithmets.

The National Communication of the National Continuity of the Nation

Florida reported 118 cases of wildlife rables in the first six months of 1958, most of them involving raccoons in the Manatee

The situation was viewed in serious light by the Florida State rd of Health which issued

may Appear Friendly
"It may appear friendly and
have no fear of humans," the
health board said "but that little

health board said. "but that little masked animal may be rabid."

Kantucky reported 54 cases of for rables in the first litree months of the year. West Virginis 31. Tennessee 29 and Mb. souri 20.

Wildlife accounted for 722 cases of rables in the quarter or 74 percent of the total number of reported cases, 978.

The incidence of skunk rables was highest in California, 59, fol-Amreba but they are planning to take over every court. house they can."

The SOLC wound up the fourday convention by adoping resolutions urging that the same kind of energy that went into the space program now be directed toward uplifting the poor.

The incidence of sumh rables was highest in California 59, followed by Texas with 30 cases, Minnesotts 22 and Missourt 19.

In 1985, of the 3012 ishonatory-confirmed cases of rables in animals, 2702 were among wildlife. There was only one case of human rables in 1968. ands of rion teamers, he suggisted out feet James O. Bastland
D.Miss., who owns a large coltion plantation in the fertile
Mississippi delta.

Williams said Eastland recel.

High Economic Loss
The economic loss resulting
from rabid cattle and other livestock infected by the bite of man infected wild livestock into the un-counted thousands of dollars. The number of doses of husman rables vaccine distributed for pro-

rables vaccine distributed for pro-tection from the primary danger source, wildlife, amounted to 863, 773 or 300,000 more than in 1987. Yet despite the danger posed by rabid willdlife and the economic loss it causes, the search for an effective weapon against it so far has proved fruitless according to Mr. Robert McLean, a widlife blo-logist at the NCLC's Lawrenca-ville, Gs., facility.

oppis at the NOLC's Lawrence-ville, Ga., facility.

The problem is an enormous one, he says involving the incu-lation of sufficient numbers of a wildlife species in its natural habi-tat to stop a rables epidemic.

PRAYERS MARK ANNIVERSARY OF ATOM BOMBING

NAGASKI, Japan -UPI-Thou ands of Japanese marked the 24th anniversary Saturday of the atom bombing of this southern city of Madam Butterfly fame with a si-lent prayer, a torchlight march and a call for a ban on all wea-

used against man.

cialist backed council against aton and hydrogen bombs at Kokusa International Gymnasium, Anothe 10,000 persons, members of the Communist - oriented Congress Against Atom and Hydrogen Bombs, held a meeting in a pre-fectural track field.

And He Resigns

Of Southern Negro Women

Novelist Josephine Carson spent over a year touring the South visiting most of the states, major cities and small towns interviewing hundreds of Negro women teachers, middle-class housewives, domestic servants, plantation workers, college girls and others in order to find out what the most silent women of our culture were thinking.

Miss Carson talked to them about their needs and feelings; their friends, employers and leaders; about education for their young; about politics; about segregation and integration; about white people and white culture, about love, old age and death; and about human dignty. Her remarkably perceptive and



CONSTRUCTION SIGHT—Chicago police struggle with pro-lesters trying to storm s.construction site on the Univer-sity of Illinois campus Several hemonstrators were

Malnutrition in America Is Commonplace Says Study

CHICAGO — Malnutrition in America, is apparently commonplace among the poor and far from a raity in the not ar from a raty if the mot-so, poor, reports r. U. S. nutrition study team in the September issue of Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association. The surveyed families have annual incomes ranging from 1955 to 445 000. Gver 55 per

\$195 to \$43,000; over 55 per cent subsistent on less than \$3,000 a year. One of the biggest shocks

"One of the biggest shocks of our findings is that 35 to 55 percent of the total number of people studied suffer fram one or more nutrient deficiencies," said Arnold E. Schaefer, Ph.D., oher of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare study. One third of the children studied have anemia and one-third suffer from apparent vitamin A deficiency.

tamin A deficiency.
Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky
Washington, Michigan, New

York, West Virginis, California, South Carolina and Massachusetts are the 10 states being surveyed by the HSW

am. "We are facing the return of ine day when golier might be endemic in America eccause of the decline of idone forti-fication of sait," Dr. Shaefer concludes.

Additionally, rickets could become a serious problem if the consumption of non-vita-min D milk continues he told Today's Health editors Rickets was virtually evadicater in the 1920's after the American Me. dical Association launched an aggressive program to educate consumers on the importance of the vitamin D additive.

or the vitamin D addres.

Interest in nutrilion has been spurred by outbursts of violence and destructiveness, Dr. Schaefer believes. Nutritional problems, he says music must cause some unexplained abnor-

tributive Workers have been organizing the workers the past few weeks.

Gaillard said he intends to

recommend a five day work week to city council next week. The workers have been asking

for an end to Saturday pick

A delegatio not the garbage workers appeared before the Southern Christian Leader, ship Conference at its Charleston convention Friday interaction convention Friday interaction convention Friday interaction of direct support Arrives of direct support Arrively involved in the strike. The strike broke out just one month after a lengthy 110

one month after a lengthy 110 day hospital strike in the city was settled.

Charleston Officials Seek To Replace Garbage Workers

CHARGESTON, S. C. UPIL— City officials advertised Saturday for workers who could re-place Negro grabage collectors in the second day of strike for higher wages and union recognition.

About 210 workers walked off their jobs Friday in what Mayor J. Palmer Gaillard called a "surprise move." Gall lard warned that the workers would be replaced if the srike

Officials placed an adver-tisement in local newspapers seeking additional workers, though the ad did not specifi-cally mention garbage collec-

There was a limited garbage collection Saturday by other city employes and prisoners escorted by police. Gaillard urged residents of the city to form garbage pools to take

Gaillard said the city would not recognize the union claiming to represent the workers. Members of the Council Dis-

CLARKSDALE Miss, UPI.—
Dr. Aaron Henry, longtime president of the Coahoms County branch of the NidAOP before becoming Mississippl state president announced his resignation as local branch president Friday night.

Henry said that the reason for his resignation as branch president was extreme dissatisfaction with recent local court rulings.

"Apparently my court-orien" ed leadership has been an utter failure, and I will step aside so that others will feel free to explore more aggressive

means "I he said."

Henry showed great disappointment at a decision which came Friday, afternoon from federal Judge Orma Smith in Clarksdale, ruiling in favor of the "freedom of choice" plant of the school board and against the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

HEW had asked for Cosho-

Court Orders Irk

Dr. Aaron Henry

Browning Named Family Planning Chief By Burson

Miss Brenda Browning has been appointed Family Plann, ing Consultant for the Depart-ment of Family and Children Services by State Welfare Di-rector Bill Burson.

She assumes the responsible lity of implementing the Department's part in the state-wide program of birth control services available to all George gians requesting them including the medically indigent.

The Department's free services include interviews with trained caseworkers who divinion the services are services include interviews with trained caseworkers who divinion to the service of the service and caseworkers who divinion that it is a service of the ser

Miss. Browning has held coun-ty and statewide positions with the Department of Family and Children Services. Sine served as County Director of the Coonee County Depart-ment of Family, and Children Services in 1963.

Services in 1963.

She was promoted to a state level position, Qually Control Reviewer, in 1964, and has served as Public Assistance, Field Representative in South, east Georgia and Northwest Georgia.

Georgia:

A native of Bridgeport, Alashe was graduated from the University of Georgia and holds a Certificate of Social Work from Florida State University. She is a member of the American Public Wessers Association and the Georgia. Association an dihe Georgia Conference on Social Welfare. She lives in Marietta.

I am an American. Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate.



Being an American is comfortable. After all, we do have more than any other country in the world.

But sometimes we get too comfortable. We take our leisure and our presperity and our freedoms for granted. Sometimes we have to be reminded that it wasn't easy for us to get where we are. That the freedoms we enjoy weren't handed to us on a platter.

Of course, the great majority of Of course, the great majoraly.

Americans bave great pride in their

country.

If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace the

'Millions of them show their pride Through regular purchases where they work or bank, they we helped preserve our freedoms by investing in

storing up quite a nest egg for them-

the United States of America.

You can defer federal taxes on

If your Bonds are lost, or stolen

to keep what we have.

Investing in your country will do. just that.

It's a way to keep our country from getting folded, spindled



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At the same time, they've been

U.S. Savings Bonds pay a guaranteed return. And your investment is backed by the full faith and credit of

Also, the interest on Series E Sav-ings Bonds isn't subject to state or local income taxes.

E Bond interest until you redeem the

or destroyed, we simply replace them without cost.

They're easy.
They're automatic.
And they're also a reminder, A reminder that we all have to work hard

Think about U.S. Savings Bonds.

or mutilated.

"Not until very recently were the networks producing programming which was geared to reflect the blases the paternalism and the indifference of white americs, SAID WIL. LMAM H BROWN III in a speech preparted for delivery Sunday to the National Asso-ciation of Television and Radio Artists.
This bias Brown said "is in

2 MEMPHIS WORLD * Settleden, August 23, 1969

MOON DUBLUNARS" were issued in Houston, Tex., by a

funny money manufacturer to honor the Apollo 11 Moon mission. Kay Ulmer, a secretary, is displaying \$100 "bills."

Williams Warns SCLC Of

Wallace's American Party

By ROBERT GORDON

CHARLESTON, S. C. — UPI Civil rights leader Hoses Wil-liams warned the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

ence Saturday it must fight George Wallace's American party for control of every

courthouse in the South.
Williams, who led the SCLO's

walliants, who led the SCLA's recent program in Greene County Ale., iln which Negroes seized control of county government in an election, said there must be ore Greene counties across the South.

If told the final session of the SCLA's Network Course.

the SCLC's National Conven-tion that the election Richard Mison as President had turn-

Mann as President had turned the focus of the campaign away from trying to influence the federal government and to ward local government bodies. The election of Richard Mixon has put us into direct contest with the federal government," he said "Wallace's folks: cannot take control of

WASHINGTON UPI — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission Sat

urday accused the communica-tions industry of gross distor-tion" in portraying the lives

of American minority groups

Charges Radio, TV

With Racial Bias

excusable in an institution that has the mandate to inform and assist in educating the whole of our society."

Referring to the communications industry as an "ima-ge-producing media" with "al-most committee force in most commiscient force in America," Brown said it was among the worst offenders th discriminatory practices against Negroes. Spanish Americans and other minority groups.

"The communications industry's mistreatment of minority

Poll Shows Popularity Of Nixon Higher

PHILADELPHIA —UPI — Public approval of resident PHILLADELIPHIA —UPI —
Public approval of resident
Nixon's job performance has
reached its highest point since
he took offlice, according to
the latest poll conducted by
Sindlinger & Co. and released
Friday.

The poll based on 1,433 sample telephone interviews conducted has been as the property of the conducted has been as the con-

ple telephone interviews con-ducted between Aug. 5.10, shows 112 per cent of the na-tion's adults now believe Nix-on is doing a good job in of-

This is an increase of 11 This is an increase of 11 percentage points over his rating with the public in June. The highest previous percentage of persons approving of Nixon's performance was 61.1 per cent in March.

The poll said the sudden rise "in Mr. Nixon's popularity no doubt reflects public satisfaction with his recent world tour and with the sun-

sausaction with the success of the Apollo 11 moon-shot." The interviewing was conducted just a few days after the President completed his trip and two weeks after the moonshalp splashdown

July 24.

The President received his highest marks in foreign relations, where three out of four tions where three out of four persons interviewed approved of his performance. Nixon received his lowest rating in the area of race relations and civil rights where less than half of those interviewed 446 per cent believed he was doing a good job "handling the social situation."

(By United Press International)

Gov. Lester Maddox has proclaimed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, as a legal holiday in Georgia.

All departments of the state are roof, Wilho Valsala, an international prof. Wil

groups is two-pronged" be said
"The medis has projected a
faise image or no image at all
of the various minority groups.
And they have been smong
the worst practitioners of employment discrimination in
the country"

Williams said the government already subsidizes thousands of rich farmers. He singl

evs more than \$100,000 each year not to grow crops under a farm subsidy program.

"The rich white people are still getting hige sums of money not to work" he said. Williams said the SCLO should go to Eastland's plantation "with our mules and plows and take us some land."

He worst practioners or employment discrimination in the country."

He said minority groups make up about 20 per cent of the population in Los Angeles but hold only 26 per cent of the jobs in the radio and television industry. In New York they comprise about 25 per. cent of the population and only six percent of broadcast industry employment.

Brown's predecessor as head of the chief federal anti-discriminatory agency. Clifford L. Alexander, addressed the broadcasters Friday and criticized the Nixon administration for failing to move force. Ally against discrimination. Alexander resigned as chairman of the commission several

man of the commission several months ago and left the com-mission entirely three days a-go to enter private practice. He said he resigned because he was unable to get support for the commission's activities.

Hearings Set On New Tax **Proposals**

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -The Atlanta Chapter of the National Society for for Pro-

reading and greater reading comprehension.

Persons interested in the learning problems of school children will be interested in the demonstration of program med and automated materials and techniques.

The public is invited to attend.

Labor Day Proclaimed By Maddox

More than 5,000 persons offered

The speakers included Tasuo Ida 60, who lost six members of his family when the bomb was dropp-ed at 11:02 a.m., 24 years ago. Eight-thousand persons attend-ed a convention held by the So-

Hoth organizations adopted re-solutions calling for the banning of all weapens and the early return of the Ryukyus to end "Japan 's

National Society for for Programmed Instruction will meet on Aug. 28 at 7:30 p. m., at the Learning Skills Center, 3984 Peachtree Road N. E. (across from Lenox Square in the same building as the Davis Bros. cafeteria). Mr. Alex McClelland will host the on site visit of the Learning Skills Center, which cliams to prepare students with thits skills needed to learn skills of concentration, rapid reading and greater reading comprehension. Novelist Josephin over a year tour visiting most of the

ing. Miss Carson talked to them about Her remarkably perceptive and moving account of this trip, SI-LENT VOICES, will be published by Delacorte Press on August 15th.

ms County desegregation.

R. L. Drew first yiee president of the Coshoms County
NAIACP branch will succeed Henry as president until a new one is elected.

tionally-known meterologist whos inventions included the radio-meteorograph for atmospheric measurements, died here Tuesday.



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Crime Everybody's Business

A recent report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed that in the lest deside total crime had increased to nearly 200%, and that vision crimes had reached the stategering figure of 588,000 cases, and permiss against property stands at 3,877,000.

offenses.

From 1969 through 1968, 475 law, enforcement officers have been murdered in the line of duty. Since 1964 firearms used in murder is up 71%, armed robbety from 1964 to 1960 is listed as being up 113%.

According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, almost 4.5 million sérious crimes have béen committed in the Dritted States in 1968, with these tigures as basis in s time for everyone to really feel that, crime and sits, prevention is certainly everybody's business.

While this is an age of "Blames the dirty old police" for nearly all cases of actually doing his duty, it is about time for all to demand that the police cer-pinly do his duty. Fainly do his duty.

It is true that the police are not, the real cause and being of the community or city, but on the other hand. They are necessary to the well being of the community or city.

The most alarming fact is that crime among the young is 11 to 1 over the population of the young. This rate must decrease for the young criminal loady is the seasoned culprit of tomorrow, yet to affectively. decrease the present rate we must depend on the

As community leaders, as group leaders, as plain American clitzens, let us join hands and fight crime at all levels. YOU may be the next within to serious.



CELEBRATION - Weary from 18 hours of house - to hou signing, helmeted, shield-carrying police face a mob of rock-throwing demonstrators in a narrow street of emo battled Londonderry, North Ireland (Catholics hurling tree bars bricks and rocks at paraders celebrating a 280-year-old

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"THE LADY I LOVE"
TEXT: "The Eluder, Unto The Elect Lady Her children, Whom I Love,"—2nd Epistols of John, 1st

John, the beloved, is writing a letter to the lady he loves. The lady he loves is the church.

The theme of the letter is love. It is a love letter. The lady he loves is the church.

To us Christians the church is the lady we love. Yes sometimes

the lady we love. Yes, sometimes some of us are not true to the lady

Do we go to see the lady we love every Sunday? No, we are so often AWOL. You go to see the girl you love every Sunday. Then go and

love every Sunday. Then go and see the lady you love at least each sunday..., the church.

To the girl you love you bring love girls. Why not bring gifts to the lady you love, the church?

Let us write a letter to the lady we love as the beloved apostle John wroto a letter to the lady he love?

Le us 'tell her the church. How Le us tell her, the church, How much we love her ... That we will never forsake her, that we will hold her forever in sickness and in good health. We will be true to the lady we love, the church. We love this lady the church.

because she is so beautiful, so dear so sweet. She has done a thousand things, for us and million little

We will let no one speak ill of the lady we love: You cannot speak ill of the church in my presence because she is the lady. I love.

I fell in love with the lady, the church at first sight, As a little Brown-skinned lad I was carried to her. Then I loved her, I loved her movement It was a movement to ward heaven. I learned to love her ministers. They were my heroes, showing people the way of salvation. They seemed to have a passion for Jesus Christ. I saw them ministering in the sick room, in the death, chamber. I love her ministers.

I loved that the same will be Mrs. Alberta more services. Music will be furnished by the Women's Chorus for Progress, directed by Mrs. Alberta Morris and Mrs. Rosa Jami. Som:

The theme for the day is "The Power of Christian Women in Today's Chaotic World." Mrs. Helen man Mrs. Rosie Stewart, co-chairman and Rev. O. C. Collins. Sr.

ters. Let's the state of the Grand old Hymns brought me near to Jesus

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs LU-LA BURN'S COLEMAN of Ripley Tenn, its many friends and neigh-bors for their kind words and deeds, telegrams, cards of condo-lences and lovely flowers, during her illness and death.

Very special thanks to the Rev.
I. L. Claker and the Thompson
aros. Mortuary for their efficient

services rendered. Mrs. Mattle B. Woods, Sister



Truly she is the lady I love:

I ove this lady because she is perfumed with. Iragrant prayers she is always in tune and in touch with God. She is the lady I love. She is not perfect, because she is made up of imperfect people. But they are struggling toward the truth and the light. She is a road, a road to heaven. And, like other roads, this road sometimes heeds mending, repairing, Yet I love her. mending, repairing Yet I love her.
I love this lady, the church, because Christ loved her and gave
his life for her (Ephesians 5:25).
Out of Christs Death and Resu.

rection this lady was born. rection this lady was born.
The lady I love is more preclous
than rubles. "She stretches out her
hand to feed the poor."
Can you blame me lor loving,
her?" I love her and,
"For her my Tears Shall Fall,
For her my Cares and Tolls be
Gleen.

Given, Till Toils and Cares Shall End,"

Progressive Set For Women's Day

Sunday Aug. 24, is annual Wo. men's Day at Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Ave. Church, 394 Vance Ave.

The program committee, Miss Connie Scullark, chairman, and Mrs. Naomi Jones, co-chairman, has outlined a most enjoyable program for the occasion, beginning with Sunday School at 9 a m Mrs. Ruby Watson will be presiding as superintendent and Mrs. Celestine Williams of Olivet Baptist will give

man and Rev. O. C. Collins, Sr.,

LeMoyne-Owen's ...

(Continued from Page One)

with a final session at noon Aug. 28 at Holiday Inn-Riverment T. R. McLemore, alumni pattern gifts chairman, and Elmer L. Henderson, alumni special gifts chairman, announced organization of the two divisions with captains and workers in the field "working their cards." Willie Tom Miles is chairman of the alumni general gift division.



DISCUSS MANPOWER TRAINING - President Nixon and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz discuss the President's proposed reorganization of the nation's job training pro-

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Montgomery, Ala, - Honorable John G. Lewis Jr. (right) of Baton Rouge, La., Sovereign Grand Commander, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Southern Jurisdiction and the Most Worshipful Grand Master Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Louisiana, congratulates S. J. Bennett (left), of Birmingham, during the closing sessions of the 99th Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Brand Lodge of Alabama, which was held at Alabama State University in Montgomery. Mr. Bennett is Grandmaster of the Alabama Prince Hall

Grand Master Lewis made a challenging and inspiring address to the Grand Lodge during his visit as its guest of honor.

The reports of the officers showed among other things, that the Grand Lodge of Alabama has assets of \$6,000,000.00; sponsor-ship of a 50 unit Rent Supplement Housing Project in operation in the city of Ozark, Alabama; an increase in its membership for the first ne in several years and a total membership of about 26,000.

All of the officers were re-elected.

Freedom Of Choice' Is Out

The two congressmen from the Atlanta area have lately embraced "freedom of choice" concept as the final solution to the school problem. It appears that these two gentlemen have been somewhat tardy in arriving at a concept that has so long ago lost its

Start Activity

day ofternoon. Sophomores will register Thursday morning Aug. 28, from 8:30 to 12, and registration for juniors is slated for Thursday afternoon from

Seniors will register Friday morning ug. 29, from 8:30 to 12, and transfer and unclassified students will report for registra-tion Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 Deadline for late registration is September 2-8.

Ebenezer Baptist Is Honoring Pastor

Ebenezer Baptist Church will ob-serve the 28th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. E. L. Slay, Aug. 20.24. Guests will be Golden Leaf Baptist Church, members pastored by Rev. L. A. Hamblin who will deliver the 3 o'clock message Sunday and Tree of Life Baptist Church pas-tored by Rev. Islah Rowser who will

Mrs. Adessa Steverson is chair-lady and Jesse Bonner, chairman

Magicians Plan

(Continued from Page One) Nashville, and the Volunteer State Athletic Conference meet, Nov. 8, at Milligan.

Athletic Dir., Jerry C. Johnson said LeMoyne-Owen's local cross country, events will be run on the Christian Brothers College course

Edgar Brown, former athlete at Alcorn College in Mississippi is the LeMoyne-Owen cross country and track coach.

Johnson said the Magicians, play ing in the western division of the

BANGKOK - (UPI) - Road and rail connections between Bangkok and southern Thailand were partly severed Tuesday by Goods caused by several days of heavy

Good workers are always in demand, somewhere;

Airlines and F.A.A. seek to pre-vent hijackings.

the state of the s

Freedom of choice has been Freedom of choice has been batted about the country for nearly two decades. It was espoused by the early advocates who sought to keep the schools open. However, the NAACP saw through the scheme from the beginning.

The NAACP argued against freedom of choice in its thrief in Brown v.Board of Education. It is the school of the test three in the school of the school

simply suggested that the best way to integrate "is to integrate."

At best such a plan is applicable If there is a choice. Freedom of choice presupposes the existence of dual school systems. This is no longer the case. Under the U-S. Constitution, schools may no longer be designated by race.

The 1954 school desegregation decision decreed that the school boards must move with "deliber-ate speed" toward the elimination of the dual school systems. Next school term has been set as the terminal date of the dual school systems.

systems.

HEW and the Justice Department jointly announced that in some cases the September, 1969 deadline under the Federal desegregation guidelines for the end of the dual school systems will be extended, but only if "bona fide educational and administrative problems are proved by the district seeking delay."

Since the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed school segregation 15 years ago, some school systems have continued to maintain dual systems.

systems.

For all practical purposes the ruling of the Justice Department and HEW does not change anything. It would be implied that delays could be made for valid reasons. Educational and administrative problems are not the same as racial reasons.

One would have to be unusually clever to hide behind racial discrimination showing that they are encountering educational and administrative problems.

Under the law, there is really no choice to be made at this time. There are no black schools or white schools, there are just schools. There can be no freedom of choice under these circumstances.

Freedom of choice advocators must be whiteling Divise. They are

recoom of choice advocators must be whistling Dixle: They are living in the past which has track golf and baseball.

Disrupt Trunsportation

BANGKOK — (UPI) — Road and rail connections between Banger things and stop waiting

17,500 Students **Expected At MSU**

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What has been called the "anti-capitalistic mentality" is most often found among those who flaunt the faise slogan of human rights above property rights. They apparently do not realize or do not care that without property rights, there would be precious few human rights. They claim that Americans believe property is sacced. Berhops it is in a sacced. Perhaps it is in a sense.

A foremost business and finan-cial leader answered one such A foremost business and financial leader answered one such critic of the U. S. system in these words: "I would like to point out that New York City alone spends about \$2 billion a year representing property taken from taxpayers; to support those who are unable to support themselves.

"Since 1946, we have expended \$173 billion in sid to foreign countries."

in a ve expended in it? is it? is billion in aid to foreign countries, "including enemies we defeated in World War II. Never before in history has a victorious power shown such generosity. "There may be those who will tell you this was all done for ulterior motives. These are the people who seem to be unable to conceive of human beings acting, for noble reasons. Perhaps this is a reflection of their own character."

There may have been a time when the dogma of communism—the so-called class struggle—had a tangible foundation in some parts of the world, but it has had slim pickings in the essentially classiess society of the United States, where by and large everyone is a clitzen and a worker.

As time goes on, there is less

citizen and a worker.

As time goes on, there is less and less place for communism to put its foot in the U.S. system. Directly or indirectly, millions of people literally "own" most of our basic enterprises. Beyond that the development of profit-sharing plans by hundreds of concerns has further broadened the proprietary interest in business and industry. One of the nation's largest retailers established a profit-sharing fund back in 1916. As of late, memberships in this fund totaled over 200,000, and it had assets of \$2.5 billion. Last year, more than 2,000 employees of the company retired. Persons who had worked for this firm 25 to 30 years withdrew an average of \$100,000 in cash or stock from the profit-sharing fund.

What communism tries and fails to do by force, capitalism does voluntarily as a matter of course. Capitalism works while commun-nism never seems to quite get off, the ground.

It is no news by now that the followers of Marx try to make his theories work in practice, the more they demonstrate that there are a few basic points about human na-ture the master did not take into

account.
"One of the most basic is the hope for personal gain as a moti-

for people to get religion. Blacks who continue to shun the dust of the arena will never sit in the shade of the olive tree.

Those who like to stand at a safe place and "sick" the Feds on the state will soon come to realize that they will have to deal with the local boys themselves, if change is to take place in the schools.

It is so obvious that we have created a generation of whites who fear the Federal government and a generation of blacks who fear the state government. Our task at the moment is to restore the confidence of both in our system of government.

government.
Our problems must be solved. In most instances, those closer to the problems can better solve the problems, but nobody will do any-thing, unless you make them.



MISSING - For two years Air Force Maj. Jack van Loan was reported missing in action—until his par ents, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell van Loan, received word that he is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. They are professors at the University of Oregon in Eugene,

DAILY



SAYS NIXON GAMBLIN Robert Finch; secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said in Washington the Nixon administration is gambling that most men want to work—that that in substance is the bedrock on which its welfare proposals are founded. He also said White House mail is running 20-1 in favor of the President's sweening proposed changes in the system,

Dr. B. E. Mays Seeks A Seat On School Board



B. E. MAYS

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays noted su thor, educator and president emeri-tus of Morehouse College will for-mally amounce his candidacy for a' seat on the Atlanta School Bo at a press conference at 11:30 A.
M. today.

Dr. Mays said he felt that he

ould serve the city, state and his peaple best in this capacity. The formal announcement ends the long time rumors of Dr. Mays' inention to seek some office in the field of Education.

vator for individual economic activity, legal or otherwise, and the latest evidence that it springs eternal, even in the socialist breast, comes from Warsaw.

"Five Poles have been convicted of counterfeiting for using a state-owned printing plant to make a few bucks on the side-literally. Adding insult to injury, they were turning out not good, or had, Polish zlotys but dollars, twenty and fifty dollar United States bills."

lotys but donars, while "lollar United States bills."

Under the free enterprise system and riew jobs tem, new products and new jobs sometimes come about in a most unexpected fashion. A short news item reports that clothes dryer shipments rose 11 percent in the

item reports that clothes dryer shipments rose II percent in the first five months of 1969 with a substantial boost from the "permanent press" boom.

A clothes dryer industry representative explained their increase in clothes dryer sales in this way. "We know most permanent press clothes come with instructions specifying that fill advantage can only be obtained with a dryer, not through line drying So a permanent press fabric started taking a bite of the market there was a relative increase in dryer sales." It is doubtful if a government planner could fiave figured this one out on his slide rule. It is just one of those happy combinations that seem to fall into place in a free, competitive soalety and result. In even higher living standards for moreand more people.

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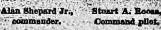












SIX NEW MOON ASTRONAUTS announced by NASA at the Bpace Center in Houston are for Apollo 13 (top), and Apollo 15 (lower). The Apollo 14 commander, Alan B. Shepard Jr. was the first American to ride a rocket.

Joe Black On Sports

edesignate. Al-Time Great Teams ecotroposed of Black players. I am aware that some of you readers may not agree with my selections, but my opinion will be based on fourteen years of playing with and against many of my honorees. Additionally, I am also the beneficiary of knowledge gained through ponversations with past and present players.

My name first appeared in Negro, National League line-up in 1943, At that time I was a pitcher with: the Baltimore Elite Giants, Slace Jackie robinson broke the color line in 1946, many sports fans have forgotten the exciting and colorful baseball played in the defunct Negro National and American, Leagues, How many of you rengember the Baltimore Elite Giants, Homestead Grays, Philadelphia Stars, New Work Cubans, New York Black Yankees, Cleveland Buck-eyes, Newark Eagles.

Ga. Power **4-H Clubbers**

ATLANTA Ga — (SNS) —
Georgia's 4-H Club officers and
Cooperative Extension Service
still will be honored by the Georgia
He with a special welcome lunched in This event officially opens the
Zith annual 4-H Congress in Atlants
Both the 1969 and newly elected
orificiers will be guests of the comhanyat its 70 Peachtree Building
A tour of the building also is schetimed.
Allending the luncheon will be of
flectfor the power company, headed by President Edwin I Hatch
The 1969 4-H Council officers
saleted to attend the event are Santh from of Covington, president;
Stave Lee of College Park boys
the ipresident; Anne Lewis of
Thomasville, girls' vice president;
Deborah: Barfield of Tifton serretary-treasure; John Both of
Commerce remorer and the Council

Deborsh; Barfield of Tifton secre-tary-tressurer; John Both of Commerce, reporter and Lee Cook of Monroe, parliamentarian. The incoming 1970 council offic-ers are Jim Davis of Brooklet, pre-sident; Jinger Jones of Carnesylle girls vice president; Eddle Mills of Fort Gaines, boys vice president; Nandy McCannon of Forest Park Secretary-treasurer; Susan amison of Mayle reporter, and Randy Hudson of Rochelle parliamentar.

AWARD MEDALS

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Solie of government wednesday awarded medals to seamen of the merchant ship Obsernations for boarding and saving two foreign vessels in distress in the south atlantic. The seaments efforts savents ed 68 satiors on board Turkish and Green vessels, the Soviet news memory Tass said.



DALLAS, Ga. Trustes Services were held at the St. Paul Church Sunday. Miss Myrtis Mostey was guest plants. Synday afternoon, the members of St. Paul and thembers of St. John of Doughaydhe worshipped at the St. Paul's Humscoming in Austell. Rev. Collect's the pactor. Rev. D. S. Brailti, pastor at St. James spoke from the subject. Which Has Charge??

Homecoming was held at the Edgelleid Baptist Church Bunday. Rev. P. Plemister, pastor. Rev. Royston of Marietta spoke in the atter, abon. Rev. Ward of Atlanta conducted revival last week at Shilon. Mrs. Ludie Stafford died in Atlants last week. Mrs. Stafford formerly lived here She was the grandmo, ther of O. C. Taylor. Mrs. Etta Slovall is convalessing micely. A number of clitican from Dallas and Paulding County attended the fire Paulding County attended the fu-neral of Mrs. C. J. George at Mt. Sinat Baptist Church, Taliapoosa, Saturday.

Mrs. Vivan Smith and Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Vivan Smith and Mrs. Mabel Nixon have been confined to the Paulding Memorial Hospital recently. Mmes. Mae Willie Copeland, Florence Smith, and Augustine Glass are visiting in Detroit Michigan. Mrs. Smith also plans to visit in Missouri before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. William Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walker are visiting in Akron. Ohio

Jett, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walker are visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Bill Holt and daughter, Hilds visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Battle recently. Miss. Charlotte Hammock of Buchannan visited with the Henry Jones family last week Miss. Quonia McClure of Rockmart visited with her sister, Mrs. Beverly Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure and family attended exercises at Savannah State College Friday. Their son, Bammy Mc. Chure received his degree. Miss Judy Styles completed a secretarial course in Atlanta recently.

JOE Black On Sports

Memphis Red Sox, Chicago America Service and Cherry Marvella Holland, Dema and Cherry Bresident Special Markets, The Greyhound Corporation)

My Greatest All-Time — Tag Haseball's 40th annual mid-sum mee, classic, the All Star Game, was a joyous contest for National League fans. The representatives of the Senior Circuit downed the American Leaguers by the score of 9-3. San Francisco's Willie McCollys' peed the victors with 2 "Book Gourge Scales, Jackle Rob, Larry Doly, George Scales, Jackle Rob, Larry Doly, George Scales, Jackle Rob, Larry Holland, Holland Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium provided the settings for the celebration of Baseball's Cart Cartendard, My Grand, My Grand, Stadium provided the settings for the celebration of Baseball's Cart Cartendard, My Grand, Stadium provided the settings for the celebration of Baseball's Cart Cartendard, My Grand, Stadium provided the settings for the celebration of Baseball's Cart Cartendard, My Grand, Stadium provided the settings for the celebration of Baseball's Cart Cartendard, My Grand, M Miss Lens Moses, Holly, Kerry, Marvella Holland, Dens and Cheryl Slaughter visited at the Grant Park Monday, Gerald and Seretah Slaughter of Atlanta spent several days with relatives recently. Misses

Howard Easterung, and boat" Thomas.

How meny of those ball players do you fremember? Quite a few of those fellows made it to the big leagues; while the others were too old when opportunity knocked.

My selections as the All Time Great-Black Players follow:

First Team

First Team

H. Jones Mr. and Mrs. James Herring and children, Jimmy and Bobby of Indiana spent last week with Broferat Black Players follow:

William Mays: Left worth and Mrs. James Stall worth and Mrs. Ruth Gaston spent My selections as the All Time Great Black Players follow:

First Team

Center Field, Willie Mays; Left Field, Oscar Charleston; Right Field, Martin Dihigo, Third Base, Ray Dandridge; Short Stop, Tongmy Butts; "Second Base, Jackie Robinson; First Base, Buck Leonard; Catcher, Josh Gibson; Pitcher, Bob Gibson; Pitcher, Jonas Gaines; Utflity, Sam Bankhead.

Second Team

Center Field, Roberto Clements; Left Field, Frank Robinson; Right Field, Hank Aaron; Third Base "Minnie" Minosa; Short, Stop, Willie Wells; Second Base, "Piper" Davis; First Base; "Mule" Suttles; Catcher, Roy Campanella; Pitcher, Don Newcombe; Pitcher, "Impo" Barnhill; Pitcher, "Barney Brown and Uttlity, Jim Gillam.

Why not drop me a line, c/o this



NEWS CONFERENCE — Michael Colling 6-year-old son of Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins 81, yawns, blows into his hands and plays peak a tho with a photographer during a news conference held by Mootman Collins, Buss Addan and Neil Armstrong at Space Center, Houston, Tex-



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QUIPS FROM A COUNTRY PREACHER

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS (Religion Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

What Is Religion

In a confused age when a 'new' age is possessed with the same

age is bossessed with the same problems as the 'old' age, one may wonder just what is his or her religion really doing for them.

The fact is that few among us have a clear view of just what is religion. According to Mr. Webster in his dictionary, the word religion simply means a strong belief in a method or process, but to the Christian believers this is far short of their "Religion."

To secular persons, "Religion" may be just a strong belief, and for that reason they find that they can be religious in almost anything with little or no regard to the moral concepts of the principal.

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is not simply a word, but, an en-tire way of life. In better circles it may be called a high "culture." Mort feel that the religion called "Christianity," was founded by the Christ, and carried on by men, but factually speaking, the Christ's "Religion" was simply LOVE of mankind without any provisos, as to race, creed, color, or previous

ligion' is still his heart's reactions to his actual deeds, and if you have love in your heart for your fellowman then without doubt you

have "G'ood Religion?"

Now what is "Religion?" Religion

ATHENS, Ga. — UPI—First quarter freshmen girls will be sub-ject to curve regulations at the University of Georgia this fall.

Curiew : rules will also apply ... to second and third quarter freshmen girls unless parental permission to stay out is filed in writing with the university.

. The decision came on a vote by the Faculty Council.

The regulations affect women in university residence halls unless they are married veterans of mill. tary duty or over 21 years of age. heie's.

And most importantly, His 'Religion' was not based on man, but
on the Creator of Man, His Heavenly Father. Now despite the many
'Denominations,' Faiths, and etc.
The common through Thursday and 1 s.
There is no curiew for sophomore
that ma many embrace, his 'Rejunior and senior women.

Tax Reform Bill Leaves Too Many Escapes

B NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON UPI — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said Thursday the Rouse masses Thirsday the Rouse bassed tax re-form bill still left too many tax escapes for the wealthy man re-duce revenues too much and could encourage inflation.

"To say we are concerned over bome of the long term fiscal effects of this bill and that we will ask for hanges in the senate version is not to detract from the fact hat this reform measure is a milestone that the religious of the results of the second o in tax legislation," Kennedy said.

In a spe-ch prepared for the de lication of a new mint in Phial delphia, Kennedy said the adminis-tration believes extensive changes are needed and will propose amend ments when the Senate Finance Committee begins hearings on the measure Sept. 4.

"Certain changes made by the House in President Nixon's tax pre-ference proposal would permit many millionaires to go right on paying little or no federal income taxes." Kennedy said.

He did not say what these wer but other Treasury sources stated the referred to the decision by the House Ways and Means Committee to remove the tax benefits of the oil depletion allowance and intangible drilling costs from the base of the minimum income tax.

This, tax experts said permits weathy oilmen to reduce or elimi-nate taxation by increasing drilling activities and thus boosing the deduction for intangible drilling costs.

Kennedy also complained that "on balance, the bill as it now stands may go too far in reducing needed revenue we must guard against Lie potentially dangerous impact in later years of the tax cuts that have now been enact ed."

The bill would increase revenues by \$7 billion a year by ending several provisions for tax write offs, but would lose \$9 billion a year through, educations—in basic tax rates for individuals.

"Everyone welcomes lower taxes," said Kennedy in referring to the bill's proposed relief for low, midbill's proposed relief for low, mid-die and high wage earners, "but there is a point at which too deep a federal revenue could perhaps force retrenchment in important domestic programs and even in-drease the already severe inflatio-nary pressures which in the long run would cost all of us more than any temporary gain we might get through tax reductions."

But Kennedy added, "enactment of this bill with the modifications this administration will recommend, will be a gaint step toward mak-ing taxation if not popular at least



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policeman measures an Israel girl soldier's skirt in Tel Aviv to see that it conforms to a new rule -no miniskirts! Skirts must be no higher than three centimeters (about one and one-eighth inches) above the knee.

GTEA Plans Busy Year For 13,000 Members

As the summer months speedily draw to a close, the Georgia eachers and Education Association is laying plans for a busy year of professional activities. According to Dr. H. E. Tate, Executive Secretary of the 13,000 member association, "This should be our best year yet."

The year's activity will com-mence with a Leadership Clinic sociation will hold meetings in each for principals and cirriculum direc-tors on August 14 and 15, at state is administratively divided. tors on August 14 and 15, at Paschal's Motor Hotel in Atlanta. Approximately 500 educators are expected to participate in this pro-gram which will feature speakers from the State Department of Ed-ucation, discussions and fellowship.

On August 23, leaders from local GTEA units will convene at the GTEA Headquarters in Atlanta for a planning and organizational session. More than 200 persons from around the state will attend this work session.

By Lyman Young

work session.

Beginning on September 26 and

The Atlanta area which comprises Region Three, will hold its meeting on October 3, at Douglas High School in Atlanta. An important event the year's activities will be the reconvening

Many of the departments and affiliates of the Association will hold conferences during the fall and winter. Three such meetings are already scheduled.

The Visiting Teachers will meet on September 6, in Macon, Georgia; the Educational Secretaries, will meet on September 20 in Savan-nah, Georgia, an dune Guidance, Ordinseling and Testing Department

will meet at Callaway Gardens on November 8 and 7.

In addition to these scheduled meetings and conferences, the association will be publishing its magazine, the GTEA Herald, a news quarterly, the GTEA Reporter, a hand book and brochures.

In the area of research the association is laying plans for an investigation of the private school trend as it affects public school financing.

trend as it affects public school financing.

Based on the results of the survey in North Georgia of teacher and principal utilization during school desegregation, the Association also is contemplating an extension of the survey of professional personnel in desegregated systems in middle and south Georgia.

The Governor's Honors Program will also continue to come under close scrutiny.

The Association will carry on emergency investigations and ac-tivities in suppersumment education for all Georgians and in ment of teacher welfare for all Georgia Teachers.

School desegregation which grants justice and equality to all students and all professionals promises to be a serious issue to the Association in the coming year, as it has been in the past few years.

Abernathy Wants One Black Man To Run Race

CHARGESTON, E. C. UPT—The Rev. Raigh Abernathy said Thurs-day he would try to pick a single black candidate for mayor of ab-lanta to avoid politting votes of Negroes in the Opergia capital.

"We have three black men in Atlanta aspiring to be mayor" Abertathy told the national convention of the Sputhern Christian Leadership Conference.

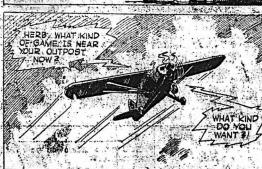
Possibly, if we have only one, black man see can elect him? said Abernathy president of the SECO.

Abernathy said he would no to Atlanta easily next week and con-suit win the candiastes whom he did not name and "I will tell them which one should run for h

Army diet is still basically a

TIM TYLER



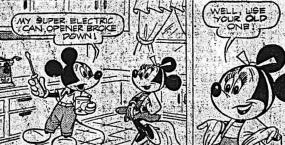






By Walt Disney

MICKEY MOUSE











mas Catholis Churcia Monday of lists week for Map South Citizen a Association Mr. Farmer monas a de the Head Start Frogram when he spoke for the Memphis Area Rroject South saying that he was interested in the first days, and months of a child's life. Four and five years children are getting started too like the first days, and months of a child's life. The Caping Mem ers preised the point saying that he is not interested in seeing anyone trained in pushing a broom. He also sai dithat test (especially Achieved Tests) are biag because many onlidren have any them associated with events that pretain to questions assed Mr. Farmer ended saying that the is interested in a mation where over the little people can particulate. The succeeded the Rev. James Lawson as president for 1999-70 of Map South Rev. diarold adiddebrook will serve as vice chalman. Mrs. Cloteal Toles, sechetary mind Mr. John Saimon, treasurer Mrs. Das Joen of the others who spoke during the Balmon, treasurer ffeet resome of the others who spoke during the evening were Mrs. Marine Smith.



10 YEARS TO LIFE - Ren. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.3. tells reporters about his narcotics bill in Congress in Washington, It provides 10 years to life in prison for anyone transporting narcotics across a state line and the same for anyone who pays a juvenile to sell drugs.

It's Good Business To Rent Trucks Carl Carson





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REV AND MRS. J. C. MICKLE who, will leave: Memphis after many years at Secon Congregatio-nal Church Sincerity, friendli-ness and concern for others have drawn them close to the hearts of Memphians.

The couple will be missed in Memphis: To show affection for Mrs. Mickle, members of the EII-TE-CLUB had a Summer Meeting to bide ber farewell Friday at which time their president, Mrs. Lullan W. Jones made the presentation of a gift from her club members. The club party was at the home of Mrs. M. J. Owen It was at this time that Mrs. Mickle was at this time that Mrs. Mickles treasurer for the Elite Club turn. ed in her book. Mempers at-tending were Mrs. George W. West, Mrs. T. H. Wakkins, Mrs. Imogene Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs.

Wison, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs. Grace Brandon, Mrs. Chas. Shelto, Mrs. N. M. Wison, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mrs. J. W. Estes, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Owen.

RECOPLE ARRE STILL TALIK ING ABOUT the party given by OMAR. ROBINSON and his sister, Mrs. MRILLIND at her husband's Night Spot where they entertained for more than 50 guests complimenting their cousins, ATTY and Mrs. Floyd Oliver of Cleveland. The party was also a good

complimenting their cousins, ATTY and Mrs. Floyd Oliver of Cleveland. The party was also a good way for OMar to say good-bye unfil Thanksgiving, Mr. Robinson will leave this week for Langston University in Oklahoma where he will head the music department. Sorry to have missed the party.

MRS. LANWIENCE PATTERSON GARDEN PARTY — was the next much talked about event and Lawrence is the same gracious hosies; always. I can remember faintly how she took us home with her when she lived in Nashville and twice she has gone out, of her way for me personally at her syanky. Los Angeles home.

"Thursday of last week Lawrence felt that she wanted to have some of her friends over and she did share a beautiful evening with us and there were prizes for 12 persons who held top scores in bridge. Assisting, Mrs. Patterson in receiving were her cousins, Mrs. Louise Vann Mrs. Jane Terrell La Mondue and Mrs. Harry Cash who brought along a close relative who is also her friends over the sloon were Mrs. Mary Thornton who came with her sister, Mrs. Taylor, Hayes with her sister, Mrs. Taylor, Hayes with her sister, Mrs. Taylor Hayes



Robert B. Rheili (Live), former Green, to bring thander in Victnam, and

cased of planning and carry-ing out the murder of a Viet-namese civilian hear Nas Treng. Rhealt, 44, is from Vineyard Haven, Mass.

PROPOSALS INVITED

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive proposals until 10:00 o'clock a.m., ST, August 29, 1969, at the offices of Memphis Housing Authority 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, for construction of account of the construction. for construction of pased housing units in increments of a mini-munt of 30 units up to a maximum of 100 units per site.

Sites must be within the City Limits and must be approved prior to entering into a Letter of Intent.

Stacked units will not be considered except for 1 bedroom

Stacked units will not be considered except for 1 bedroom units. Unit sizes will range from 1 bedroom through 6 bedrooms.

Densities above to units per acre will not be considered. Ample play area must be provided, also facilities for rent collection, maintenance space and community space.

Full and complete to used information may be obtained from the office of the Associate Priector of Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams, Memphis Tennessee, 38103.

Memphis Housing Authority

ORELLE LEDBETTER, Secretary



(Frances) and Mrs. Davis Hoswell who came with her hostess, Mrs. Fred Rivers!

Among the other guests noticed during the evening were Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Phil Botth, Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Holls Price, Mrs. John Brinkley, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Mrs. Betty Carruthers, Bland, Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. John Whittaker, Mrs. Occar Smith, Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Powers Thornton, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Th. Addies of Carrybell, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Floyd Cam H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Floyd Campbel Miss Poss Pobinson Mrs Marvin Tarpley also Mrs. O. B. Bratthwaite Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Mattle Bell, Miss Allison Vance and Mr. Arthur Peyton's sister and aniece of Los. Angeles stopped off enroute to the

St. Peter Church Plans Women's Day

where the Rev. C. J. Gaston is

pastor.

The chairman is Mrs. Recie Tin-sely and co chairman is Mrs. Pere-

Temple Planning Youth Day Aug. 31.

Temple Church of God in Christ 672 South Lauderdale Street, pas-tored by Eder J. E. Booker will be observing annual youth day, Sunday, August 31. Mrs. Frances Flagg is the co-ordinator;

Eddle Morris; chairman; Miss Donna McDavid, co-chair-man and Matthew W. McNeai, chair man of publicity.

Negroes seek wider role at World



WITH 22 MEN - Heather Owens 24, a veterinary paththe Space Center in Houston, wound up in quaren-tine with 22 men when she became accidentally exposed to possible lunar contamina-tion. She got separate room,

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE Miss Julia Marie Truss of Birm-ngham, Alabama and Willie Frank Bradley Jr. of Chattanooga, Tennessee were married in Chicago, III., June 10, 1969. The an ouncement was made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Truss of Birmingham.

The groom's parents were host at a reception given for the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Simmons, 1102 Queens Drive, Chattanooga, July 5th.

Drive, Chattanooga, July 5th.

The bride and groom are graduates of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. Bradley who formerly taught school in Allania, Ga., is employed by the Chicago Board of Health, where he began his duties this summer. The bride did further studies toward a masters degree at Wayne State University, Detroit, during the ummer session. Out of town guests for the reception and other courtesies were

the bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Truss, sister, Vivian A Truss and brother, William F. Truss.

The couple reside at 6900 South Street, Apartment 506 Chicago, III. — (Photo by Peter, D. Simmons.)

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST 379 Beale Street Rev. James A. Jordan, Minister

hurch's activities. church's activities.

At 11 a m, the message will be given by Sister Idella Cooper, a member of Fris Baptis congregation. Music will be furnished by the woman's chorus with Sister Burner Dene Jordan at the organ and Sister Rosemary Williams at the

At 3 p. m. the speaker will be Mrs. Jacqueline B. Greene of Beu-lah Baptist. Mrs. Greene, outstanding church and civic leader in the community will be introduced by communly will be introduced by Mrs. Laureen Moore of New Hope Baptist. Among guests churches will be Union Baptist, Greater New Salem, Baptist, New Friendship and Golden Gate Baptist, Music will be furnished by the Woman's chorus. Sister Pauline Ward is general chairman, Sister Wille Mae Wheat Lev co-chairman. Sister Bernice ley, co-chairman, Sister Bernice Robinson, scuretary, Sister Sadye C. Ambrose, church secretary, and the Rev. James A. Jordan, minis, tera The public is invited to attend

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 1558 Britton Street Rey, James Trueheart, Minister The public is invited to attend The public is invited to attend Sunday worship service and weekly activities at Prince of Peace. Pray or meeting, and teacher's meeting Wednesday nights each week; Usher club, meetings Tuesday, nights. The Prince of Peace Baptist church will be the guest of St. Jude Baptist Church pastored by the Rev. James White in the church's anniversary. The congregation of Prince of Peace is planning for Promotion Day, Sept. 28. Young Promotion Day, Sept. 28. Young people of the church particularly are interested in this activity.

ON HILL BAPTIST Rev. R. W. Taylor, Minister The sisterhood of Zion Hill ob-served Annual Woman's Day, Au-gust 17, with the women in charge, the Slope.

9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Zeonia Dozzie, Rev. James A. Jordan, Minister
Aug. 24th is being observed, as annual Women's Day at First Bap, at 3 p, m, the speaker was Mrs, tist. The sisterhood of the church will have the spotlight in depicting Baptist, Mrs. Resser was introduction movement of women in the acting superintendent. The 11 a. m

ed by Miss Smith also of Progressive. The theme: "Women Of Genume Faith!"

The organization included: chairman, Mother Isssie Allen; co.
chairman, Mother Lillian Jones;
program chairman, Mrs. Ardella
Dixon; decoration committee, Sisters Gladys Jones, Famile Savage
and Mary Walker; finance, Sisters
Bernice Jones, Rosetta Johnson, Bernice Jones, Rosetta Johnson and Dura Mae Carr.

Guest churches included Bethleshem, Progressive Women's chorus and the Mother's Board of Greater New Salem Baptist. Mothers Aller and Jones was profuse in giving thanks to the sisters in the con-gregation and the friends who contributed so much to make the da success spiritually and finan

8 Going To Yale Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tucker of 165

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tucker of 1651
Alcy honored their son, Larry and
seven other Memphians who will be
entering. Yale University in the
fall with a reception at the residence Aug. 3.

Honored along with Larry were
Zan Perry, Raymond McDaniel and
David Hollowell, all graduates of
Manassas High; Jesse Garner and
R. Benson Davis of Messick High;
Casey Blanchard of Central and
Janet Beyer of White Station;
Larry is a graduate of Greeter
High.

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Riverside Club In Gay Meeting.

Diper Room, And Miss Charles Avant and Miss Hudson, a friend, served as preseases for her mother who has been ill for sometime, but is improving nicely.

Members present were Mrs. Rosa—

lie Lee, Mrs. Hannati, Hollowsy, Mrs. Ester Lynos, Mrs. Amanda Kyles, Mrs. Jesser Johnson and Mrs. Lucy Felder, who thanked the hostesses.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hanny 24 Fave

of Mrs. Andrew Henry, 304 Faye Ave., Tuesday Aug. 26 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Luia White is the club's se. cretary.

Christ Baptist Set For 'State Drive'

The Juffor Class No. 1 will present a "State" Drive at Christ Baptist Church, Sunddy, Aug. 24, during the Sunddy, Sphool hour. Ingrid Jones will rejresent Tennessee; Andrew Farmer, Florida; Gregory Morris, Ibistains, Miriam Farmer, Alatiams, Anetta Woodhouse, Illinois, and Carrie Davis, Arkansas.

The drive B spoisored by Mrs. Elsa Parker: Mrs. Mozella Starks is superintendent of the Sunday School and the Rev. E. L. Curris, church pastor.

Civic Club Plans Big Fish Fry

The Elondike Civic Club is hav-ling a fish fry Friday night, August 29, at 8. Jessé James, president, is asking all imembers, friends and-civic club groups to attend the af-fair to be held at 93 Collectine Avenue. Prizes will be given. Nobel Cattlin's the chairman and Mrs. Alma, Morris, club reporter.

Afro-Cockfall Hour Planned By Barbers

Chapter 691 of the Master Bar-ber's Association is presenting an Afro-Cocktall hour Sunday, Aug. 31 at 5 p. m. Friends and customers are invited to come and sup-port their favorite banber.

port their favorité banber.

Ira Taylor will have dashikis costumes from the Arcare Shop.

The affair will be held at Klondike Civic Clubhouse, 943 Vollen.

Mrs. Alma Morris is the chair-man, and James Barfield, presilent. Herbert Kink is handling publi

Unique Club Hears Rep. James Taylor

When the Unique Club held its meeting at Centerrary United Me-thodist Church last Sunday, State Rep. James I. Taylor, was the main speaker. His subject was: "How Can Memphis Be Made A Better City in Which To Live.?" Frank Chatman is president of the men's group.

Eastern Star Usher In Baptist Hospital

Elliah Robinson, 318 Red Oak St., who underwent surgery at Baptist Hospital las week, is recu-perating in Room 473, Union East Wing.

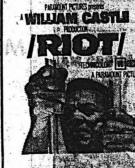
ber of Eastern Star Baptist Church where he serves on the usher

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Milton Berle returning to Broad way stage.

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MEMPHIS WORLD - Saturday, August 23, 1969 Newport-Jamestown Span. New England's a Longest



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State Rep. Taylor Looks At Politics

By JAMES I. TAYLOR
The meeting of Black and white teachers at the Newman Center recently for the purpose of organizing a union was very encouraging.
George Brickhouse, representative of the American Federation of Teachers Union, spoke to more than 100 teachers concerning the agrentizers of organizing a union

advantages of organizing a union among themselves. More than 50 among themselves, More than but the black teachers signed up for the union, while only 2 whites signed up to become members.

'Many observers feel' that the Board of Education may be discour.

Board of Education may be discouraging many teachers from forming
a union. Nashville and Chattanodga have such unions.
The Board of Education is all
white aid has the blessings of the
citizens council and other groups.
Complaints have come from

Complaints have come from

Social Security **Urges Contact**

Some people save string, some people save tin foil, and some people save buttons or a variety of their things.

other things.

However, if you want to savetime and insure that your social security checks arrive on time, John Ingle, district manager of the Atlanta Social Security Office, has important news for you.

Ingle said that if you receive social security checks, it is very important to you to receive them on time each month, and it is just as important to your social security office that you do get your checks prompity.

important to your social security office that you do get your checks promptly.

However, Ingle added, you can help yourself and the social security office by letting them know as soon as possible when you are going to change your address.

Use one of the postcards that was given to you by the social security office or write a letter.

Be sure to include your social security claim number and your name on any postcard or letter that you send, and mail it to your neariest social security office.

Ingle explained that the social security office gives each claimant buff colored reporting cards which can be used to notify social security office, a change of address, a return to work, or stopping of work, a death and other reportable items. These cards have proper addresses already printed on them, and the use of these cards can usually save several days in processing time which results in prompt attention to your notice. cessing time which results in prompt attention to your notice:

sors have been undermining the morale of many black schools:

1. Using unprofessional pressures on Black principals.

2. Lack of co-operation of white supervisors in working in predominantly black schools.

3. Discriminatory practities useff when visiting schools

when visiting schools.
4. Interferences and coposing the administration of the schools.

It is hinted Gov. Butord Ellington will oppose Sen. Aberti Government when his term expires next year. Many people feel Gov. Ellingon has done and excellent job during his 4 year term. He pushed Medicald for the State of Tennessee and kept taxes down.

Senator Edward Kennedy is back in Washington after an aboutent which nearly took his life, many proud Americans, are soping be will be a candidate for president in 1972.



STORK REPORT - AC the weekly newspape France diManche, pub in Paris, Mrs. Aristotic Onassis, 40, is expecting baby early next year. has two surviving children. John and Caroline, born during her marriage to President John F. Kennedy. The

And Now-Inner Space: Study Life Under Sea



PORTS OF THE WORLD Race Track Law

tlanta Stadium Ushers 🐇 ride Of The South

All Babs - styled of Arabian Nghts, the rinhest pre-stagen clieste of all time undenbted it will be the August 20th; pigh; ir Annual National Football League Doubleheader with the Chicago Bears vs. the Buffalo Allis and the best "Browns a-Chicago Bears vs. the Buffalo Bills and the heat "Browns as gainst the Green Bay Pankers! Allen 'U. had a tongue-in the cheek stitlude toward playing footsail in fee has joined its neighboring institution Bears, diet College in giving up the giott. As a result only sentit will goote the past, or mayberfring line

Ernie Banks, the spariodug of the Chicago Cube, has re-jected an offer to manage the Sm Juan team in the Puerto Blean Winter League ... Al-bert E. Frasier, athletic directop at Savannah State College, has, replaced Allen, University on 1869 Oceanside Tigers sche-dgle with Jack (Cy) McClait ren's Bethune. Cookman Col-lege Wildons.

lege Wildoafs.
In the great years of the new defunct Southeastern Ath lelio Conference Bavannah Stata Albany State and Bethinas Cookman College were.
I ramember there was Rudolph Gonnales Matthews, Theodore A. Wright and Extenoyne All-American who biasprinted some flerce competition.

Keep in mind in my young Keep in mind in my young-er years I covered the SEAU tournaments, which were based at Savannah State College. I know the late Branch Rickey liked to talk about 'proximity, but surprisingly' enough the host team rarely won. Be-thune Cookman College's Ru-dolph Gonzelas Matthews (Morehouse College, cire, 1639), was a sly of fox. He dueled crafty Ted Wright and down to the wire.

FOR THE RECORD — I winder why Atlanta Brave Stadium Operations Director Joe Shirley and his assistant Chuck Crump, haven't put the Brass" to have an "USHERS

rankly, I think the courteous and cooperative usherettes and ushers who find your seat are the biggest people-to-peo-ple asserts that the Alanta Braves can boast It will surprise you but the ushers and usherettes are Chairman of the Board and Presiden William C. Bartholems 's finest diplo.

As ambassadors of goodwill and envoys of glar tidings, they are the finest and most ghly-educated representatives the National League.

IT IS ONLY IN ATLANTA, that you have a PhD working on the admission gates, a M. A his accounting in ticket box, the biggest and best pald tax consultants working on the gates, taking up tickets for the fun of it.

fun of it.

There are high school head feetball coaches, college assistants, and \$10.00 plus business executives from the Ne. gro community who come out work for the Brayes dur-their frequent home

MOST ARE NOT DOING IT timarily for the money, but a the electronistince that I live is where the action happens.

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Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your hair is precious and delicate... and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles leasily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does? Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians relaxed ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained

ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for

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If MAY SUFFRIBE YOU, but there are 110 Atlanta Brares ushers and they represent the sexes. Their job as to help you reach one of the \$50,000 arm chair seat in that beautifully-colored sports; coliseum. ticket takers, first air teams, security guard and you get a total of 200 at every game in

NEVER FORGET THIS DISC munity compulsion. There have been fewer incidents in the area of the park than before they made he giant steps. Sometimes, I frankly don't like police practices in the At-

larta Stadium area, but I must compel myself that they are doing the best for the increst of the masses. We need to assist the police, not obstruct here.

struct hem.
I CALL, THIS TO YOUR
ANTENNION, for the criteria ATTIENTUON, for the criteria for the ATTIANTIA BRAVES USHEHES might well BE THEE FORMAT! FOR THE ATTIANTIA POLICE DEPARTMENT. that is appearance, courtesy, service promptness, understanding, group psychology and infer group tolerance. A racist in a uniform is a monster who shows his colors in despicable form. There are many of these, but fortunately few at Atlanta Stadium.

"We're puting a lot of em-phasis on communications, too" says Shirley. "Supervisors

the usher on the scene can get help in a hurry."
Twanty-eight, Braves ushers recently completed a difficut first aid course taught by Atlants, attorney, Arthur Kaplan, Many of them are high schol athletes, others students at Georgia Tech Spelman, Emory and oher Atlanta area colleges.

Attractive usheretes great

Attractive usherettes greet fans with smiles and charm in the exclusive club and dugout levels where stats sell for \$5 a-plece. There are 20 of these ladies and most of them students at city high schools and

Usher supervisors also come predominantly from Atlanta schools Charles McClendon at the Customer Service Booth and supervisors Marcus Hea vers (in charge of all ticket takers), Alex Sheppard (uni-forms), Herman Graves, Don Shea Raymond Williams and Lee Monroe are all teachers or

coaches at city schools.

Braves business manager
Jack Carlin, Lt. Ben Rains of the Atlanta Police Department Capt. Charles Kochler of the Burns Security Agency and Gorundkeeper Robert Johnson are other important people in the operation of the stadium Burns Security

during Braves games.

How do you become a Brave usher? We suggest you get on the waiting list now. The present 110 ushers were screened from over 300 applicants.

Also, you should know something about sports. Good fane make good ushers. -Furthermore be prepared to

report to work two hours be, fore each game, be nead, and counteness at all time, relieve all tos with a friendly "No thank you. It was a pleasure to be of service," and answer questions about concession, staints score books taxis and buses, rest rooms advance tickets, exits rein, cheeks foul balls and now many home rung Henks Aaron has going in abonights game.

Hit As "Vague"

Compt. Gen. James I. Bentley has lashed out at alleged vagueness. In the state's new rice frack safety hav and pherged that 28 of 34 insurance policies issued rice tracks in the state insurance code.

Bentley's target we sa law passed by the General Assembly. Isst spring following a tragic misha, at the Yellow River Dragstro near Covington which killed 12 spectators.

The law requires tracks to carry \$1 million in lightlity in strance, the idea being that insurance firms would require adequate safety standard before issuing the policies. But Bentley claimed 28 tracks have bought policies from out of state firms not liceased in Georgia as required by the insurance code."

"The law is considereby weak and does not a compulse the spectaors." Bentley said. "It places the responsibility to set safety standards at race tracks in the hands of insurance Co. and not a state regulatory agency." He said it allows for wide variation in

Bentley says he has asked Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton for an opinion on the authority of the comptroller's office to in-sure safety standards for the

And he said he offered the Public Salety Department the insurance department's ser-wices to further investigate the seandards of track liabili-

JOE SCRAPA, at every level communicate with office, the customer service booth, and police and security guards by walkle takke. If there's an emergency in any area of the stadium, the usher on the scene can get TOP MAT CARD

Joe Crapa will battle Paul Do Marco in the non-title main event of the weekly ABC wrestling card, Friday night, Angust 22nd, at the air_conditioned City Auditori-

Action will get underway at 8:30 P. M. There will be an all-star supporting card. Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones has also signed the fearson ball gazing." Assassins to go against the team of Danny Miller and Big

There will be an all-girl match in which Cathy Branch will oppose Barbara Galento.
Advance tickets for next Friday's match spectacular maybe obtained at the offices at ABC Wrestling Inc., Sports Arena, 310 Chester Avenue, 8

Photographer

WILLIAM GUNTER, JR. MASHYMLE Thousands of citizens of all colors and from all walks of life paid their last respects to William Cunter, Jr. photographer and morttian, burled here last

Mourners continue messages of pondolenscence to the widow, and family of the warm, friendly, spirited photographer who was popular among citizens, especially the vast student population of this education center.

schools of this education center.

Gunter died Ang. 8th fallowing an illness of short duration. Final rives were held Angust 11:

A five-generation Nashvil, lian, Gunter was the eldest of five children of the late William and Alice Jordan Gunter. Educated in the Nashville gubles schools he was graduated from Fisk University and the Gupton Jones School of Mortuary Science where he subsequently served as a faculty-member in restorative art.

For the last Ill6 years he has been professional photographer

been professional photographer for the Tennessee State Unifor the Tennessee State Uni-versity yearbook, the TENNESS SEAN; and a'so served Fisk University and Meharry Me-dical College as photographer. Gunter was embalmer for the anatomical department of





JOB HUNTERS Joe Namath' (left), New York Jets quarterrmer New York Yankee slugger, oack, and Mickey Mantle, for talk to newsmen in New York after announcing they have gone into business together. They have formed an employ-ment agency called Mantle Men. & Namath Girls, Inc. which eventually will have offices across the natio

Bottlers Of Coca-Cola Set Convention For Here

ing company owner, executives late fall succeeding the very sucand operating personnel will gather in Atlanta during October for Go Better With Goke."

what may be the largest single-company business meeting ever convened in the United States.

Planners from Coca-Cola's Bottlers convention will utilize new companions.

Planners 1rom Coca- Cola's USA's headquarters in Atlanta are expecting representatives from every state in the U S as well 135 throughout the world where be introduced at the meeting.

Coca-Cola is sold.

The delegates will see what Coca-Cola USA spokesmen describe as a "multi-media" presentation over a three-day period at At-lanta's new Civic center auditorium covering all of the Company's soft drinks. The presentation will include the unveiling of a new pre-sentation of the world-famous trademark—a program under development over the last five years —as well as a new advertising campaign for Coca-Cola timed to begin in late fall succeeding the very successful five-years—as will as a new advertising campaign

Young Hits Preventive Detention

DAILAS UPI - Civil rights leader Whiteny M. Young Jr. Wednesday attacked the Nixon administra-tion's preventive detention plan for dangerous defendants as replacing "law and reason with crystal.

"The legal profession should be cam of Danny Miller and Big Dromo.

The Super Assassins will square off aginst the fabulous Soto. Brothers Tony Nero returns too, the ring to oppose for delivery to an American Bar Ray Gunkel, while El Toro will be pitted against Billy Spears. Would prefer the reventive detention bill now before Congress would premit in

The preventive detention bill now before Congress would premit imprisonment of a suspect up to 60 days without bail if a judge found a "substantial probability" that the defendant was guilty as charged and if after a hearing it was found that release would be dangerous to the community.

Young, executive director of the National Urban League, said black people "are rightly fearful that preventive detention proposals are a first step that could lead to a system of oppressive racial con-tainment at some future, crisis-

ridden time."
Young skid the legal profession
is "deeply implicated" in crimes
like discriminatory hiring and
ghetto exploitation.
"Tawyers advise comparations on

"Lawyers advise comporations on how to avoid the law and lawyers advise homeowners on how to keep neighbors illy white," he said. "They sit on zoning boards and local housing commissions."

vanderbuilt University Medical School from 1932.46, and at the same time served as chief embaner of autopsy

cases.

Gunter had also received a-wards and citations from the Tennessee Professional Photo-grathers Association Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and was listed inthe 1969 edition of Community Leaders of

of Community Leaders of America.

His memberships included Omega Pel Phi Fraternity and Pride of Tennessee iks Lodge No. 1102. Among his professional affiliations were the Professional Photographers Association of America, the Tennessee Professional Photographers Association and the Middle Tennessee Bubiness Association and the Tennessee Embalmers and Funeral Directors Association.

In addition to his whow, he is survived by two brothers,

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two brothers, Albert's and Marcus of Nash-ville, two sisters Mrs. Thermas Gunter Williams of Shelby, Miss, and Mrs. Annabelle Gunter Gunter Jarrett, Abanta, Ga.; an aunt, Mrs. Rachael Patillo, Nashville: nices, Miss Paula Jarrett, Mrs. Etaine Gunter Bonow, Miss Pamela Gunter and Miss Margo Cunter; brothersin.lsw, Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett; William, Robert, Julius, Eugene and Dr. Pearl J. Gunter.

communications techniques never before seen in a business convenexpecting representatives from petitre seen in a business conven-every state in the U S as well tion, some of which will be used as many other nations among the in the new advertising which will

"In a business which deats with the messive distribution system Cothe messive distribution system Co-ca-Cola Bottlers have built, com-munications of timely marketing plans is a problem of staggering size," noted Harvey. "This meet-ing will use all of the media at our disposal ranging from presen-tations by our own executives to staged dramatizations of specific marketing situations using sound marketing situations, using sound films, still photos and live perfor mers, often simultaneously. Of all the methods for communicating huge amounts of information in the minimum amount of time this has been devised as the most effective and economical."

Company spokesmen noted that national conventions of Coca-Cola Bottlers have been held regularly about every four years, but that this was the first time in more than 25 years that such a meet-ing has been held in Atlanta.

HEW Officials Use Escorts To School Meet

CARTHAGE, Miss.—UPI—Three representatives from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare left here Friday afternoon with a highway patrol escort they requested, after meeting with local school officials regarding school de-

segrgeation plans.
A crowd of about 100 persons gathered in the Leake County courthouse when Atlanta HEW of. ficials Joe Franchini, Hilda Minnes and Dr. Walter Banch arryled for closed-door meeting with school There were no incidents report-

A school spokesman said the

crowd simply wanted to show its support for the local education board, which has been operating The hoard has been ordered to

prepare a new system providing for stepped.up integration. The HEW representatives were reported to have presented a zon-ing and pairing plan at the meet-

Maddox Invites heir last respects to William So the legal professions have a special responsibility to use its nortician, buried here last power to correct these abuses and to light for enforcement of civil Nixon Appointees rights laws."

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS) — (United Press International)
Gov. Lester Maddox said Tuesday he invited three top Nixon appointees to his meeting scheduled Saturday on returning education to local controll.

The governor said he sent telegrams to Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Robert H. Finch. Attorney General John Mitchell and Nils Boe the president's special liaison man to governors. ernors.

Maddox previously had invited governors, congressmen, education officials and others from 10 south-ern states to attend the meeting to discuss what could be done about decreasing federal desegregation

nressures. John Bell williams of Mississippi, and two Georgia congressmen have indicated to date they will attend the meeting. The congressment were G. Elliott Hagen and John Flint. G. Elliott Hagen and John Flint.
Maddox said Tuesday he does
hot know how many people will be
at the smeether at the Governor's
Mansion which begins at 230 a
m, but predicted 75 or 100 would
attend.
Many people, he added, have
sent expressions of support, but
said they could hot attend for

NEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, August 23, 1969 * 7 Report On Crime In USA Released By FBI For 68

Astorney General John N. Mitch-cii recently teleased the FBI's Unit-form Crime Reports — 1988, a de-jailed nationwide summary of po-nice statistics made possible by the voluntary, cooperation of local county and state law enforcement

VOLUME AND TREND

According to FBI director J. Edger Hoover, there were almost 4.8 million serious crimes committed in the United States in 1968, a 17 per cent increase over 1987. The number o fyiolent crimes exceeded 588,000 a 19 per cent rise over the 588,000, a 19 per cent rise over the previous year. Crimes against property totaled more than 3,877,000 effenses, up 17 percent over 1967.
According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Resports, in 1988 robbery increased 30 percent, forcible rape 15 percent, murder 13 percent, and aggregated assemble 11 percent, and aggravated assault 11 percent over 1867. Specifically with respect to the property crimes, larceny \$50 and over in value increased 21 percent, auto theeft 18 percent, and ourglary 14 percent.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that the trends in serious crime were consistent in all areas and geographic regions, Suburban communities con-tinued an upswing with a 17 per-

cent rise in the volume of crime. The large cities were up 18 percent and the rural areas 11 percent. The Northeastern States recorded a 22 percent increase, the Western States 18 percent, Southern States 16 percent, and the North Central States registered a serious crime increase of 13 percent over the previous year.

From 1960 to 1968 the volume of serious crime in the United States climbed 122 percent, with the violent crimes up 106 percent and crimes against property up

CRIME AND POPULATION

According to the FBI Director. in 1968 there were 2,235 serious crimes per 100,000 population in the United States, a 16 per cent increase in the crime rate over 1967 The violent crime rate in 1968 was 295 victims per 100,000 population, up 18 percent. The property crime rate was 1,940 victims, up 16 percent over 1967

Since 1960 the serious crime rate, or the risk of becoming a victim of crime, has nearly doubled. From 1960 to 1968 the volume of crime has risen 122 percent and our United States population 11a per-cent. Thus, crime continues to out-strip population growth 11 to 1.

The FBI Director observed that the sharply rising crime rates in the 1980's are most significant with respect to the rapid rise in violent crime over the last several years. He expressed greatest concern with the fact that arrests for the young age population have outstripped their population group increase more than four to one during this period.

larly true in connectio nwith ar-rests for violent crimes in our large metropolitan population cen-

In summary the FBI Director stated, "There is no comfort in the cold statistics contained in Uniform Crime Reports - 1968. While it is true the crime volumes of the 1960's are a disgrace to our way of life, they represent the acts of a relatively small minority.

umented that the recidivist plays a large part. Continuing increases in our young age population, in urbanization, and social conflict are realities.

Any crime reduction must depend on our young people, the vast majority of whom are honest and decent citizens. They, however, can-not afford to be indifferent to the crime problem but must actively dissuade more of their peers from

PROPERTY CRIME COSTS

Over 261,000 robberies

Over 3,442,000 theits reported to the police in 1968 with an average less of \$100 lotal less, exceeded \$344 million.

There were over three-quarters of a million auto thefts in 1988 with 38 percent recovered through police action. Total quiter loss exceeded \$100 million, not incl.d.ng frequent damage to and stripping of recovered vehicles. of recovered vehicles.

From 1980 to 1988 the volume of street, robbery has increased 148 percent, residence robbery 99 percent, and bank robbery 302 percent.

during daylight hours climbed 247 percent and night time burgllary of

of purse-snatchings rose 223 per-cent, shoplifting 134 percent, and thefts of personal property from automobiles 98 percent.

CRIMES SOLVED

Nationwide, law enforcement agencies solved slightly more than 1 out of 5 serious crimes in 1968. Police solved 86 percent of the murder offenses, 66 percent of the ag-gravated assaults, and 55 percent of the crimes of 1 cible rape. From 1960 to 1968 serious crime rose 122 percent in volume. During the same period police arrests for these crimes increased 600 percent and the number of crimes

Police solution rate decreased ? percent in 1968 when compared to 1967. This drop in clearance rates appeared in all crime classifications and in all geographic areas. Since 1980 the police solution rate has declined 32 percent.

PERSONS ARRESTED

Arrests for all criminal acts in creased 4 percent, 1968 over 1967 Adult arrests increased 2 percent and arrests for persons under 18 years of age increased 10 percent.

From 1960 to 1968 police arrests arrests of persons under 18 years of age doubled while the population of the 10-17 year age group increased 25 percent.

In 1988 male arrests for all criminal acts outnumbered female ar-rests 7 to 1. However, female ar-rests increased 8 percent while male arrests were up 4 percent 1968 over 1987.

Arrests for Narcotite Drug Law violations were up 64 percers na-tionally, 1968 over 1967, and 322 percent over 1960.

Eighty-two percent of a sample of offenders arrested in 1967-1988 had a prior arrest, 70 percent had a prior conviction, and 46 percent had been imprisoned on a prior sentence.

Profiles reveal that 67 percen of the burglars, 71 percent of the auto thieves, and 60 percent of the robbers had been arrested in two or more states during criminal careers ranging from 7 to 9 years.

A follow-up of 18333 offenders dissuade more of their peers from criminality.

A follow-up of 1833 offenders be contributed to the discussions released to the streets in 1863 rebe contributed to the discussions wealed that 63 percent had been next year. Beck invites individuals. If the rearrested on a new charge by the from the FBI's Uniform Crime Reend of 1958.

91 percent were rearrested on a mew charge within 5 years.

Over 1,828,000 burglaries in 1988, with average lines per burglar loss of approxi.

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Out 1,828,000 burglaries in 1988, 24 years of age. Of those charged in 1933 with suib in-it 80 percent refleated; with burglary 77 percent repeated, end roubery 600 percent were inc-arrested within 5 years.

POLICE EMPLOYEE DATA

In 1966 there were 2.1 police em-ployers per 1,000 population in the united States. This was a kilcht increase from the rate of 2 per 1,000 inhabitants recorded in 1967:

There were 64 law enforcement officers killed as the result of criminal action in 1988, substantially above the annual average of 51 from 1980 to 1987.

In 1988 almost 18 of every 100 police officers were assaulted in the line of duty, an increase of 17 percent over 1987.

From 1980 through 1988 475 law enforcement officers have been murdered in the line of duty. Of the 62d offenders involved in these police killings, 76 percent had been previously arrested, and 65 percent had been previously convicted of those offenders with a prior ar-rest, 54 percent had been previous-ly charged with a violent crime; and 16 offenders had been involved earlie rin a murder.

Two-thirds of these police differs previously convicted had bear granted lenlency in the form of parole or probation and almost 3 out of 10 were on parole or propation when they killed a po-lice officer. lice officer.

USE OF FIREARMS

Firearms were used to commit over 8,900 murders, 65,000 egarctorated assaults, and 99,000 rohberies in 1968.

Since 1984 use of a firearm te murder up 71 percent in segra-vate dassault up 117 percent.

Armed robbery, 1964, 1968, up 113

In 1968 a firearm-was used in 65 percent of the murders and 23

CCAA Executive Named To Nail. Committee

ATLANTA Ga - (SNS) Duane Beck, executive director the Community Council of the Atlanta Area, Inc., has been ap pointed to the Division Steering par Committee of the National Comference on Social Welfare.

Through its annual forum held

inrough its annual forum held in different cities each spring, the state of the sta

the country to exchange ideas con-cerned with human welfare.

Beck is one of fourteen committ-tee members who will meet in a tee members who will meet in the 1970 Division Program scheduled for Chicago next May 177 and 1970 let will be "Social Pollicy and 15 let Social Action for the 70 s. 1

Prompted by the great interest this shown by so many people at last year's meeting, the Steering Comit mittee is asking for ideas that com



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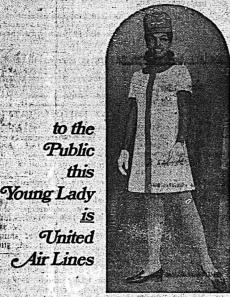
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Appeal To Students SEOUL — (UPI) — Presidents of 17 South Korean universities Tuesday urged students to concen-trate on their studies and refrain from political demonstrations. The



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s and falling tent poles as a storm collapsed three tents at the Wissin State Fair in West Allis. It was Children's Day and the attendance was 101,456.

Talmadge Seeks To Restore Cut-off Funds

man E. Talmadge, D-Ga, called on the Health Education and Wel-fare Department to restore federal aid to 37 Georgia school system which lost it because they had not

Now that the Justice Departmen has filed a suit asking a federal court to order Georgia to desegre-gate all is chools, Talmadge said, e hoped HEW would restore the noney and step out of the picture leaving "this complex problem" to

the country by training persons

careers in the education professions was announced today by U. S.

backgrounds for

Thousands of deprived children

tarian thing to do. It would be the sensible thing to do. HEW outo be barred from making any more cutoffs.

And for those school systems already cut off, funds enough to be restored."

Helped Conditions Of Poor

Rights Struggle Has Not

He quoted one Georgia school su

he said, "to have virtually all he agencies of the federal governmen working night and day to fight poverty and then have HEW in ef. fect contribute to the problem by taking food away from hungry school children."

draw upon a variety of alread established programs such a Head Start, Follow Through, Up

ward Bound, the Teacher Corps the Urban Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA); on projects funded under Title Iof the Elementary and Secondary, Educa-tion Act.

All projects must be designated and operated with joint participa-tion of school districts, institutions

of higher education community organizations, State education agencise, representatives of neigh-borhood projects, and project par-

More than 130 local school dis-tricts, state education agencies, and colleges and universities represent-ing all 50 states, and Puerto Rico

In Georgia schools will be lo-cated in Atlanta, Cobb County, Savannah County and Walker County.

Viet Cong

Attacks Dim

Peace Hopes

litional withdrawals.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

"We have hoped that the reports of a relative full in the fighting Would begin to create an atmos-

but we are deeply concerned with he indications I have described which point to the intensification of the war by your side," he told the Communists.

"Your statement and your acts can have only one meaning: You are uprepared to compromise and negotiate, and you continue to place your trust in violence and terror" Lodge said.

The chief Siagon negotiator. Pham Dang Iam said the renewed attacks "have put an end to hopes raised by the relaive right, ing calm of these recent weeks, because it has now become clear that this juli signified something other than a success desire on the part than a sincere desire on the part of the Communists to facilitate ne-

Prison-Guard Indicted For Rape

raping a woman inmate last month at the City Prison Farm, located in DeKalb County.

According to court records, 23-year-old James C. Rhodes was indicted by the current session of the DeKalb County Grand Jury on charges of raping a woman inmate, who was reportedly to be a former mental patient.

Rhodes was arrested by city police after the incident was ulfactovered by the prison administration. The incident was reportedly to have taken place June 15, but Rhodes was not officially arrested until June 17.

During a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court before Judge Prudence Herndon, Rhodes admitted having sexual relations with the woman, but Insisted het did not lerce her an that she agreed to

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Rhodes over for action before the DeKalb County Grand Jury.

Court records revealed the woman was a former mental patient at Central State. Hospital in Milledgeville, Ga. and that she was assulted twice by the guard.

Captain R. F. Jordan supering the incident of the prison farm, said the incident occurred June 15. He said a matron checked the cell asked the occupant if she was all right and she replied that she was Jordan related Rhodes borrowed a key to the isolation area while makin ghis night inspetion rounds and falled to return it for approximately one hour. The superintendent added that the guard

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William L. Smith has been named william L. Smith has been named to head the new Career Opportunities Program as director of the Division of School Programs in the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development. Smith was formerly executive director of the Pace Association, an independent organization which promotes educational innovations in 32 Greater Cleveland public school districts. land public school districts.

"We are pleased to have secured the services of Mr. Smith, qualified to help poverty area schools recruit and train persons who, because of their backgrounds, are able to communicate effective-ly with youngsters from low-income families," Commissioner Allen said.

Smith, 40, a combat veteran of the Korean conflict, served as a principal of a large junior high school in the Hough section of Cleveland before assuming his post with the Pace Association last

Like other programs under the Education Professions Develop-ment Act, Career Opportunities is ment Act, Career Opportunities is based on the premise that some of the programs financed under other legislation—early childhood education, compensatory education, vocational and technical training, for example—are likely to be effective without people prepared to make them so.

Career Opportunities airs to improve the chances for educational achievement among children from urban, and rural low-income families by bringing into the schools persons who are sensitive to the needs of these youngsters and who have built-in cultural links, with them, At the same time, the children will have an opportunity to observe how continuing education can lead to prestigious and economically rewarding careers.

To be eligible for a Career Op-portunities project, a school system must have a large concentration of low-income families or be in an

PALMER'S O "SKIN SUCCESS" **OINTMENT**

By RAY F. HERNDON PARIS UPI-The United SState and South Vietnam declared at Thursday's session of he peace talks that current military attacks by

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