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Jessie Turner In Big Push

OPEN HOUSING DRIVE UNDERWAY

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Woman Charges Police Beat Her!

Mrs. Elnora Pendleton o f1706 Marjorie didn't like the type subdue Larry Becton, 21, of 217 of treatment her father, Joe Bradford, had been receiving at Holland, with MACE when Becton the O'Keefe Nursing Home, 1328 Mississippi Blvd., when she visited him there Jan. 18.

ment followed. Police were called peacefully. MACE, the immobilizato the center and that's when tion gas, was used by t he officers. trouble really began.

white officers who answered the ten by the police when they call, said Mrs. Pendleton became hustled her out of the nursing unruly and made a disturbance.

had to use force to remove Mrs. Smith denied these accusations.

She complained and an argu- | Pendleton when she would not go

Mrs. Pendleton charged in City P. D. Cook and J. W. Smith, Court last week that she was beacenter. She testified she was Patrolman Smith claimed he coat. The 'accused Patrolman

The officer said the gas also was used on an identified girl who picked up a bottle as if to strike

Mrs. with disorderly conduct, assault and battery and resisting arrest. Becton was charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Judge Bernie Weinman continu-



STUDENTS MEET POSTMASTER - Members of visit to the Main Post Office last Friday. Re-Lester Elementary School's Junior Mail Users ginald Martin is president of the student unit Council stopped by the postmaster's office to and Mrs. Bettye R. Darnell their advisor. meet Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims during their

Convict Claims He Helped To Bury About 12 On Arkansas Prison Farm

has been in and out of Cummins digging Tuesday and state officials way of life in the Arkansas prison, (UPI) - A hulking convict who Prison Farm for 30 years said decided to concentrate bit interest.

Tuesday he helped bury "10 or 12" gation into the prison's night-century.

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There

"I believe there are 2,000 men buried upon top of one another," said Reuben Johnson, 59.

on was wrong digging Tuesday.

"My first reaction is like every- for several days. body else's - it's impossible," said then I stop and think about the time.

100 bodies could be recovered by fins beneath slight depressions in a years, to his knowledge, Stephens the time the ground was fully dug horse pasture.

Mrs. Sugarmon Jr.

Atty, Russell B. Sugarmon Jr 38-year-old Shelby County Demo-

cratic leader and members of the

State Legislature, is being sued for

Mrs. Miriam DeCosta Sugarmon, 33, a faculty member of Memphis

State University's foreign language

department filed for the divorce

She charged cruelty in her Cir

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City Councilman J. O. Pattersor

Charles F. Morris Sr., be dismiss

Morris, an insuranceman of North

Memphis, filed the lawsuit after

losing to Attorney Patterson in the

District 7 run-off for the City

Mr. Morris, in his suit, charged Patterson was not a legal resident of District 7 and also that he was

not eligible to run for the Coun-

cil sent because he already held

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the guitar for a hobby.

Jr. asks that a lawsuit brought by Stabbed Man Found

Inside Memphis

teran Church, is the new organist at Centenary Methodist Church.

JOHNNY ARNOLD, the public relations man, has turned to

PEDERAL HOUSING Administration is backing a \$2,211,500

Patterson Wants

Suit Dismissed

Seeking Divorce

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. skeletons were found Monday. decided to concentrate on investi- called the worst of the twentieth

Lynn A. Davis, a former state police director serving as Gov. area. Winthrop Rockefeller's personal State officials appeared reluctant, representative in the investigation, to say flatly they thought John- said there probably would be no digging Tuesday and possibly none

Murton said heavy rains would Prison Supt. Thomas O. Mutoj. "But make digging difficult for some

A prison doctor said as many as found Monday in crude wooden cof- dig it up. It had not been used in

Magicians Await

Midwestern, Lane

Bounce Clark '5'

Hall, before closing out its regular basketball schedule.

count in the Southern Intercollegi-

ate Athletic Conference cage race.

Teams finishing in the top eight

of the 16 - member loop will par-

ticipate in the annual SIAC Crun-

Midwestern University of Iowa will face the Magicians here Satur-

day night, Feb. 3, and Lane will

A man identified as Robert Mor-

ris, 21, of 3994 Elliston, was found

Church Park on Beale. He had

been stabbed and his condition was

listed as critical at John Gaston

Police said they have not been

his condition. No witnesses showed

unconscious

In Church Park

ament at Tuskegee, Feb. 22-24.

Four of these contests will | invade Bruce Hall, Feb. 6.

Tougaloo, Feb. 17.

There is only one more

They were reported to be only some of the many men killed dur-Heavy rains forestalled further ing the days when murder was a

> There were approximately two dozen similar depressions in the

Dr. Edwin M. Barron, the prison physician who first talked with Johnson about the graves, said he thought 100 or more graves might eventually be found.

Dan Stephens, superintendent of the prison in 1964 and 1965, said he had known there was on old situation here over 50 years. I just The brown bones and bright prisoner burial ground in the area white teeth of three skeletons were but he did not see any reason to

Main Post Facility at Front and Madison, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims reported. Junior Council which is made up of 6 students. Reginal Martin is president of the group and Beverly Stevenson the reporter

The visit to the Post Office is press Junior High School part of a continuing postal education program for local elementary students which is co - sponsored by the Memphis Mail Users Council and the Memphis Post Office.

Lester Students

Tour Post Office

"Junior Councils have been organized in 94 Memphis schools to sas. date," Mr. Sims said. "And they are the first Junior Mail Users

Hamilton Singers LeMoyne still must play six games, five of them in Bruce Make All-State LeMoyne hosts Fort Valley State,

Feb. 9; Knoxville, Feb. 12, and on the road and that will be against Fisk at Nashvillie, Feb. 16.

selected as members of The West

School Senior Choir is Mrs. Lulah

McEwen Hedgeman who is re-

honors which have been won by

JACKSON, Tenn. - Classes for

the second semester at Lane Col-

lege will begin Thursday, Feb. 1.

Registration for the new semes-

Second Semester

Underway At Lane

this fine group.

director of the Hamilton

Tennessee Chorus in October.

The conference games will be a ganist Lane, Fort Valley, Knoxville Three of the Hamilton students and Fisk. LeMoyne defeated Fisk made perfect scores: Faye Joy, here this season but bowed to Lane Rayetta Long, and Cassandra Mc-Neeley. The other students with and Knoxville on the road. high scores were: Evenly Thomes, Although the Magicians have Dovie Bland, Sandra Strickland, had trouble winning this season, Brenda Bolden, Princess Waddell they are not as bad as their reand Jasper Hirsch. Margaret Hicks cord would have one believe. They made alternate. These students are still one of the most exciting and two other students Verlinda cage teams in the South and are Holmes and Linda Scott were averaging 94 points a game.

Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoyne charges continued their superiority over Alabama A & M, 97-86, here in Bruce Hall last Friday night and moved up a notch in the able to talk to Morris because of SICA win column. The victory gave them a 4-5 conference record for theseason.

> Jackie Robinson scored 28 points for LeMoyne and was trailed by Capt. Bill Meggett with 25.

The Magicians came back Monday night of this week and scored their major triumph of the season by defeating the Clark College

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Police had a tough one on their hands early this week trying to solve the death of a newly born baby girl found stuffed in a woman's blue purse on a vatant lot behind 2356 La Paloma.

The infant's throat appeared to have been cut.

loan to build a 200-unit rent supplement apartment center spon-sored by WDIA Goodwill Fund, Inc. Apartments will be located The body was first observed by 22 in Bruce Hal. on a 12-acre plot at the northeast corner of Peres and North sticking out of the purse.

Milton Barber Of Manassas Faculty The Junior Mail Ushers Council from Lester Elementary School, 584 Lester, got a first -hand look at what goes on behind the scense at the Post Office Friday Claimed By Death Jan. 26, when they toured the

Milton A. J. Barber of 2418 Vista Drive, an American and Mrs. Bettye R. Darnell is the World History teacher at Manassas High School, was found teacher - advisor for the Lester dead at his home Monday morning of this week.

> James A. (Jake) Barber, of 2429 Verdun Street, principal of Cy-

The junior high school principal is reported to have gone to the Vista Drive address and forced his way into the house after receiving information that his brother had not signed in at Manas-

Witnesses said the dead broth-

Three Lectures For LeMoynites

Three LeMoyne professors have Auditions for the All - State been chosen to participate this Chorus were held at Memphis semester in the college's English University and nine members of Lecture Series, it was announced the Mamiton High School Senior by Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, Choir and one alternate were ac- chairman of the English Department.

> The series will take place in the Brownlee Lecture Hall, each starting at 10:30 a. m. General theme "What Is Man?"

> The dates, speakers and sub-

Feb. 2, Dr. Paul Hayes, professor of religion and philosophy, "Scepticism and Transcendentalism in

March 1, Dr. Ines Agostini, associate professor of modern lan-April 5, Dr. Ralph G. Johnson,

sponsible for the achievements and professor of English, "Sir Thomas

Families Routed By Beale Street Blaze

A two-alarm blaze Friday night in a 12-unit brick and frame building in the rear of 441 Beale drove one was injured and the fire was held to the six upstairs units.

He was found by his brother, | er was found in his bathroom.

The wife of the deceased teacher last July after a long illness. She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

Tuesday evening in the chapel of T. H. Hayes & Sons and Wednes-day afternoon at Second Con-gregational Church, Funeral service was conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon from the church, with Dr. Mickle delivering the eulogy. Burial was in Elmwood.

Mr. Barber was the son of Mrs. Ida Barber. He also was the brother of Mrs. Alice Lewis and Mrs. Ada Jackson of Memphis and Mrs. Robbie Glenn of Nutley, N. J.

Honorary pallbearers were mem-(Continued on Page Four)

Chapter Would Honor Bill Nabors

Arnold & Associaties, has been named temporary chairman of a proposed local chapter of the National Association of Market Developres of the U.S.A.

The chapter would honor the memory of the late William (Bill) served NAMD as national treasurer Nabors, wellkonwn Memphian who for many years.

Mr. Arnold was selected for the role at a Friday-night dinner meeting sponsored by Coca - Cola Bottling Company of Memphis. Mr. Nabors was a housing project manager and public relations representative for Coca - Cola. Mr. Arnold's firm now handles public relations for Coca - Cola.

Forty Memphis businessmen at tended the dinner and applauded several families into the cold. No Joe Black, president of NAMD and a vice president-of Greyhound Bus Lines:

Strong Support Given Proposal By Squire Orgill

Jesse H. (Mr. Civil Rights) Turner, president of the local NAACP and a member of the Shelby County Quarterly Court, made a strong pitch this week for "open housing."

that will allow Negroes to buy property anywhere they choose. He pointed out that it is a common practice now to tell Negroes a house is not for sale to them when they ask to be shown property in white areas.

desiring to sell have told us at the the NAACP that they would sell to Negroes, but they didn't know what their neighbors would do or say."

no problem in housing for Negro military personnel in nearby Mill-

His draft of a proposed state-

"We need a housing law with teeth in it," he said but we need first to get passage of the law and second, appointment of a commis-sion with sufficient funds to en-force the law. There is no place a Negro can take complaints about housing discrimination now.

Mr. Turner's proposal received the backing Sunday of about 50 NAACPers, many of whom were present Monday morning when he presented the matter to fellow Turner is the only Negro on the 11-man County Court.

Mr. Turner got very little sup-A wake for Mr. Barber was held port from County Court members,

> Court Chairman Charles Baker said he thought the proposal was before the wrong body.

> Four members of the Court voiced outright opposition—Squires Stanley Dillard, Lawrence Hughes, were present and Squire Oscar Edmonds said he thought no vote should be taken by the Court un-

Squire Dempster wanted to know how and "open housing" bill could be drawn without infringing on the rights of proverty owners.

Squire Dillard said "I don't think the government ought to pass le-gislation telling a property owner

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LeMoyne Alumni

The LeMoyne Alumni Club of Memphis will conduct its regular monthly meeting a 5 p. m. this Sunday, Feb. 4, in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Libr-

Other committee members are

The public is invited to all thes affairs.

MARSHA CHANDLER

GREGORY SIGGERS

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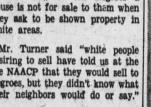
portunities in America, sponsors

Marsh and Gregory were select-

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these awards programs annually

He said he wants to see a law



He said "open housing" is working in this area because there is

He called on the County Court to order "open housing" legisla-tion be prepared and sent to mem-bers of the county's legislative

wide "open housing" law also calls for reorganization of the State Human Relations Commission, giving it enforcement powers and person-nel to bring about "openhousing"

T. E. Warr and Jimmy Dempster. Only nine of the 11 members til all members were present.

Day Scheduled

The group will hear a report with other winners in the State of from the annual LeMoyne Alumni Tennessee for the Governor's Tro-Day committee which is planning the affair for Sunday, Feb. 18, at 5 p. m. Serving as chairman is Mrs. Thelma Gilton Hooks, a city school teacher.

Willie Tom Miles, Fred Garner Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt, Mrs. Charle P. Roland and T. R. McLemore.

Ushers Union To Install Officers

Officers of the Usher's Union Association will be installed at the regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 1, 8 p. m., at Progressive Baptist Church on Vance. The pastor, Rev. O. C. Collins, will conduct the carriers

MEMPHIS MINISTERIAL Association will run newspaper ads calling for the end of all forms of racial segregation and discrimination in Memphis and will urge all local ministers to Dead Infant Found Ballet Scheduled For Bruce preach on the subject Feb. 11. Stuffed In Purse LARRY WOODARD, formerly at Parkway Gardens Presby

Three ditractions, and possibly a fourth, will be presented Bruce Hall, the quartet at 8:15 p. linist from University of Iowa will be presented before the end of this school year. Ballet Espanol, featuring Ramon de los Reyes and Lola Soler, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., March 22 m Bruce Hal.

Two events have been booked for the college's annual Spring all students of Madame Adria Brunati, well-known Memphis voice teacher.

Ballet Espanol, featuring Ramon de los Reyes and Lola Soler, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., March 22 m Bruce Hal.

Two events have been booked Both concerts will be staged in Dr. Hayes said it is quite a superior of the college's annual Spring annual Spring annual Spring the college's annual Spring the

Two attractions were presented by LeMoyne last semester: The Memphis State University String Quartet and messo-soprana Gwen-



SECOND FROM LEFT-W. A. Scott holds while Eddie Robinson of Grambling College looks at height of his national football championship trophy. Looking on are James Watson, Lloyd Wells and Marion Jackson.

THE ATLANTA WORLD was in for honors, too. Editor C. A. Scott (left) accepts trophy on behalf of founder, owners, and staff. Moss Kendrix makes presentation.



Tille, Tennessee Sygon

RIGHT PHOTO—Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Don Clendennon (left) talks with two friends, O. J. Simpson and Pat Cashman honorees, from

LEFT PHOTO - James R. Hurley, Jr. and Jack Nicholson, two friends from the University of Georgia.

Galaxy Of Stars Attend 100% Wrong Club Jamboree

Executive Sports Editor, Atlants Daily World William Holmes Borders put arely on the line when he

ating, it was like it was!

It was glamorous, glorious and eat, mark my word, this was the st by test in history, and the O Per Cent Wrong Club is as January 25, '69.

Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World in history.

minutes a record, for the most speech-minded clubmen on the annals of gabfest.

Stars and leaders in sports, cui down on the gab, called attention

The 100 Per Centers will go back to the Marriott Motor Hotel, next

Target date for the Kickoff Parmedentally, it was the shortest ty is Jan. 24 at the Paladium club.

Hanchard M. Cooke is chairman

to be the Dr Martin Luther King Jr., who is democracy's All-Ameri

Rev. Borders, who has climbed the stairway to the stars, as a teacher, minister, innovator, buil-der, and spokesman was at his finest. It is difficult to fit terms to the Macon, Ga. native who poured on the prose, as some of Jackson Sr. the top talkmen of the universe got in a pitch.

Likewise, who knew that our

ther, the late founder-publisher of until this date, Dr. E. A. Jones, has the Atlanta Daily World was an All-American quarterback.

Mr. Scott has signed only five sports writers in history, spanning from 1934. They have been the late Lucius L. Jones (Lujo), Erice (Ric Roberts, Jimmy Washington. Joel W. Smith and Marion E.

son in the 30's wanted to go to cent Tubbs (Metro Goldwyn Mayer Alabama A. and M., Alabama State, publicist), Robert E. Johnson, Jet

History of Morehouse College. You know that Robert E. Johnso (Westfield High, Westfield, Ala.) Emory O. Jackson (Editor of The Birmingham World) Dr. Lerone Bennett (Senior Editor, Ebony Magazine), Moss H. Kendrix (The Moss H. Kendrix Organization,

It is kind of forlorn, that Jack- James (Swing) Garlington, E. Vinpublisher, C. A. Scott was to be and Miles college to escape the Magazine; Preston Amos, United honored for his contribution to image of his brothers, but regardless, States Information Service, Pakis

zine, are similarly profile.

Now in tribute to our All-SIAC Team I am indebted to James D. Heath and Alfred Johnson, who were my choice to assist me in

Talk about a talkfest we had it made. You can't have men on a program like Jack Adams, Brady Barnett, Thelba M. Brown, Blanch-Cooke, T. J. Crittenden, H. Jordan, (Bill Lucas, Atlanta proud in installing in our Hall of and "Braves "400" Club preside Braves and William M. Nix (didn't | Fame.

en (who did a magnificent job in are Ben Hyman, Harold Thom Simons, who got up the prizes. Dr. Harvey B. Smith, you know Dr. A. L. Thompson and James H. Wil-

Football's most honored society the Atlanta Daily World and Jesse

liams.

tan, India; Usher Ward, Jet Maga- fine souvenir program) W. C. Ped- Centers in self-respect and dignity handling the tickets, Emel J. Scott Alderman Fowlkes, restaurant own (who walked away with the prizes.) er B. B. Beamon, Joseph T. Bick-Dr. William Bruce Shropshire (who er, Lessie C. Baker (all-time coach told us we were going back to the of Booker T. Washington High School, Paul Lutz, Dr. Hugh M Gloster (president, Morehouse Col lege), Louie R. Rivers, Donald Davidson and Eddie Glennon (Atlanta raves, K. S. Griggind, Richard A. Glass, Morris Shipley, Perce is the 100 Per cent Right Club of Moore, J. H. Patterson, Dr. Otis W. Smith, Robert Langdon, Dr. Smith Fleming. Dr. Charles F. Outlar, sports editor of The At-Goosby, Joseph H. Jacobs, Robert lanta Constitution, did himself A. Thompson, Ernest Alexander

Zeta Family Set For Blue Revue

The "Zeta Family" of Alpha Eta | founders by Loretta Kateo ets and Pi Alpha chapters gathered for an interesting Founder's Day observance, Saturday, Jan.
21, at the Living Room. Sorors
and pledges of both chapters enjoyed a timely program of tributes
and music, highlighting the natjonal feunding of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in 1920 and the local in 1939. All of the five natfounders are deceased.

ors were: Sara R. Dixon, English eriat Carnes School; Cornelia Sanders, principal of Douglas Ele-mentary School; Mable E. Hudson, tadies teacher at Porter Jr. chool; Dovie R. Burnley, air of Dunn Avenue School, tta Petterson, music teac-

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THREE

Family Service, who is ably serving the graduate chapter as basileus for the second time. Local founders present were: Sorors Carlotta S. Watson, Pyttee S. Bolden, Winnie L. Hill, Elmyra J. Williams and Mable E. Hudson.

Besides the program, other important business which contributed to a full evening were plans for tonal founders are still actively annual Finer Womanhood Week engaged in their respective com-munities. Two of the 14 local Womanhood Week will be observed February 25 -March 3, with Program chairman was Frankle the theme "Black Women and Cash, principal of Norris Ele- Their Role in the Stream of Amerjoin others in this observance in more than 200 chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in the Quarles of Dunn Avenue School.

United and Africa. A variety of service activities was announced a talent program on Friday, March by the chairman, Miss Utoka 8. The general public is asked to Rosetta Peterson, chairman of these young women and their Zeta

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S.C. NAACP Holds Service For Waring

atives of the 63 branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in South Carolina gathered here Sunday, Jan. 28, for a memorial service for Judge J. Waties Waring.

The courageous jurist, who died in New York City on Jan. 11, was eulogized by the Rev. Matthew D. McCollom, first vice president of the continuance of "segregation in the South Carolina NAACP. The branches had previously been asked church, according to the Rev. to bring contributions for the purchase NAACP life membership for Judge ing committee. Waring. The Rev. Al W. Holman, recently elected president of the state NAACP, presided at the ser- Sheraton-Gibson Hotel results from vice held in the auditorium of a series of preliminary meetings Allen University.

Judge Waring was lauded for

The contest will be culminated in support the financial efforts of her at Porter Jr. High, who was at the Blue Revue, presented the sponsors. The proceeds will beneat the coran.

Office were presented the local for the title of "Miss Blue Revue." Fund and Eyeglass Project.

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Negro Methodists Call Meeting On New Situation For Feb. 6-9

CINCINNATI, Ohio - A national | and laymen. All will attend as inconference of Negro Methodists to dividuals rather than as delegates explore and develop strategy for their "new situation" in The Methodist Church has been called for Feb. 6-9 in Cincinnati. Several hundred lay and ministerial leaders

The "new situation" centers primarily in the abolition of the Central Jurisdiction as a symbol of segregation, effective this year, and less visible forms" within the James M. Lawson, Memphis, Tenn., of a \$500 memorial chairman of the conference steer-

> The "working conference" in the of Negro churchmen during the past year. About 1,000 persons have been invited to participate, including both those now or formerly within the Central Jurisdiction and others in Negro Methodist churches outside that organization. They will include Negroes who are delegates the Committee, Mrs. Brooks urged each state to do so.

arrested for indirect contempt of court if her persisted in seeing the

In the duel challenge that fol-lowed, the youth said he did not care if the girl was "under jurisdiction of Mars and under the protection of laser beams," and that he would continue to visit her if he wished.

Jones was arrested on the indirect contempt charge and jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond. to the denomination's 1968 General Conference, members of the church's national boards and staffs

Keynote speaker Wednesday morning will be the Rev. Dr. Bar-nest A. Smith, Washington, D. C., director of human relations for the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns and former president of Rust College in Mississ The only other plenary sessions

will be Thursday evening and Friday morning to act on recom mendations from a findings committee. Remainder of the time will be spent in work groups which are to respond to a series of advance study papers prepared by commit-tees. These will be on the themes of "new forms of ministry," "Black Power and the Methodist Church,' General Conference legislation and issues, strategy beyond General Conference, which will be at Dallas, Tex., April 21-May 4.

Focus of the conference will be on issues with reference to Negro leadership in Methodism, with particular concern for "recruitment, meaningful participation and involvement in the total church every level of its life"; on the establishment of new priorities in the cities; on exploration of "what the black church brings to the new church," and on "our responsibility as churchmen to the continuing church."

The reference to the "new church" is to the United Methodist Church which will emerge in April upon union of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren denominations. At that time the last units of the Central Jurisdic-tion will be transferred into regional jurisdictions, although nearly a dozen Negro annual conferences will continue to exist, overand educators, as well as pastors lapping white conferences within

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Unlocked Cars Contribute To Juvenile Deliquency DETROIT - "Drivers who forget | were left with the key in the igni-

tion, or leave their cars unlocked, locked. The sharp increase from are contributing directly to juvenile delinquency," says Robert B. Mc- in 1967 indicates that more and Curry, Dodge general manager. The most recent Department of by their carelessness.

Justice's survey indicates that 59 percent of the cars stolen were are for the purpose of re-sale, or had forgotten and left the keys sale. in the ignition - or left the ignition unlocked, McCurry pointed

This survey covered more than in accidents. That would 4,000 cars and included 1,659 con- 108,000 accidents a year! victed automobile thieves.

It is estimated that more than 600,000 cars were reported stolen during 1967 and that two out of every three cars were taken by ish Travel Agency Association re youths under 18 years of age.

these people into serious trouble." Britain during In 1962, a national survey by the In increase of Justice Department revealed that only 42 percent of the stolen cars

the Negro's voting rights in the state. And also for his dissenting opinion in the Clarendon County school desegregation case which the U. S. Supreme Court affirmed in its historic May 17, 1954, decision holding segregation in public the limb removed is over one inch

and leave their keys in the igni- tion - or with the ignition unmore people are inviting auto theft Only 10-15 percent of auto thefts

easier to steal because the driver stripping of components for re-Stolen cars also represent great

safety hazard. Approximately 18 percent of stolen cars are involved in accidents. That would be about

BRITAIN'S TOURIST BOOM

LONDON - (UPI) - The Britouths under 18 years of age. ported Thursday a record 2,578, "Apparently the temptation to 000 tourists visited Grant Britain borrow' a car and go joy-riding is during the first 11 months of 1967. just too strong for many young The figure represented an inpeople," said McCurry, "Please lock crease of 215,000, or 9 per cent,
your car whenever you park it and over the previous record set in the
then you will be removing some same period in 96. The association
of the temptation which helps lead
said 806,000 Americans visited Britain during the time specified, n increase of 11 per cent over the

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sparffing party, but Saturdsy

Ight was one of the gayest given

by the newly branized "Smart

sel". One reason was the beauty
that the Walker home would offer

sty darty, almosphere and comfort Members and their hisbands

at it the stately living room

Others say in the Den but

most of them chose the DaBana

that beglooks a lighted kidney

shaped swimming pool and a patio

and, area round the lighted pool

if The other reason for a gay

evening was the pace that the

Memphis Members set for the

party that complimented their

viating "Smart Set" Members.

All goran, mayed by one of

An organ, played by one of Journale, London's frien, ktood in one corner, of the Cabana flut affered averything, There is a Eur A Kitchen . Two powder rooms . . plenty of solos

space for dancing and games -sho spiped in music that goes all over even to the front gate. To say that something was terrific was putting if mild.

Members (who had their Installation Ceremonies earlier in the evening) (all wore smart "afterfive" frock to the Black Tie after

Coming to Memphis to set up the Memphis Chapter was the charming, Mrs. Herman Wiley and the soft mannered Mrs. James (Mable) of Red Bank, New Jersey, immediate past president of the Matienal Smart Set is a long time

Mational Smart Set is a long time close friend to Mrs. James S. Byas (Orbienia) with whom Mrs. Wiley and mother Jersey members stopped in Memphis.

MEMPHIS SMART SET

1. Dreeting me when I entered the Cabana, for the "Press" was the Triendly and good - looking Mrs. A Maceo Walker, Memphis "First Fady" and considered by the Asset hady hand considered by the Assiciated Press a sone of the "Natn's First Ladies' who was graleus, as usua) and looking mart in a silver, lama hostes pa-amas, Historians (and I Quote) terto, point out that most women hieve influence, not so much their own efforts, but be dause they are married to, asso-dated, with, or are able to amupulate a famous man. Thus opatra was influential not be ausa are was gueen of Egypt, but recame she seduced Julis Caesar and Mark Antony, and A Maceo Walker is a famous man in United States Next to hello was the demure, cute id sparkling Mrs. Fred Rivers, the halls from the rich state of (xas) wearing smart cocktail pa-mas studded in beads and se-



quins the essence of Oriental perfection (with the Hong Kong

the essence of Oriental







Mrs. Bodder received.

Mrs. Bodden received.
Among the guests who came were
Mrs. Victoria Harlcock, Mrs. Aline
Lowe, Mrs. Edith Thronton, Mrs.
Ernestine Johnson, Mrs. Corine
Whilaker, Mrs. Adelalda Handle,
Mrs. Augusta Cash, Mrs. Eddle
Rideout, Mrs. Esther, Brown, Mrs.
Helen Shelby and Mrs. Laurence
Patterson.

Patterson,
The popular and good - looker
halls from Chicago. She was
the nieces of Atty, and Mrs. Writ.

Foote, whose home she lived in

after they passed away. The Foote

and Washington family made quite a contribution to the city of Mem-

DUNBAR CLUB MEETS WITH

MRS. ROOSEVELT MERKINS
The lovely home of Mrs. Roo-es
velt Meekins was a comfortable
spot for members of the Dumbar

Club when they that Saturday evening of last week. Assisting Mrs.

Meekins /was her beautiful daugh-ter, Alberta Marie.

New officers elected to serve for

the year of 68 are Mrs. Mozelle

Vaugh, president Mrs. Mamle Pamphlet, secretary Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, treasurer Mrs. Natinië Ordon, Treasurer Mrs. Makine Draper, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Anne Striblite reporter.

ling, reporter.

Dinner was served after a cock-fall hour.

Other members attending were

Mrs., Margaret, Edmondson, Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Gladys

Washington, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Vivian Stewart, Mrs. Bertha

Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Gray, Mrs.

Clara Parks, Mrs. Theresa Perkins, and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor.

Will present the "NEW FOLK" Friday, February 23 at 8 in the

evening at Bruce Hall LeMoyne College, The group sang under the

Arriving here early this week were Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Hob-son, whose mother, Mrs. Alma

Hobson is ili in a Memphis hos-

MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA

GAMMA RHO SORORITY

Mrs. Robert Clarke of Washington, D. O. Mrs. Beatrice Preston of Detroit Mrs. Merry S. Alston of Long Branch, New Jersey, Mrs. Mille Robinson of Abbury Park, New Jersey and Mrs. Paul Cynthia Sinciair of Jersey City New Jersey Dr B F. McCleave was the only stag present.

sent. Other activities complimenting the Smart Set Visitors were a Luncheon at Mrs. Byas' on Friday a Luncheon at the Ialu after which they went to the Fred Rivers' residance ... and a party on Friday evening at the Speight

MRS. PHIL BOOTH IS HOSTESS TO LINKS AT A NIGHT IN JAMAICA

Mrs. Addle Janes, president of the Memphis Chapter of Links, presided over a business session after, which we saw a picture on Jamaica when Mrs. Phi Booth en-tertained Priday evening. But most of all we focused our attention on Mrs. Ulilla Holmes' foot and there were several sea food dishes, but hone like the Oyster: Dunbar in party shells. here was also Canadian bacon

with a hot sauce.

Offits came from a Bazar first top of Campus Crushde of the stood in the dining room of the stately Routhac home where Alma changing the world) for the betstately Routhac home where Alma

grew up.

I think that Alma chose Jamailla because it is considered by many to be the most begulifin of the islands. and side had in the basar items that came from Ocho Riosi Montego Hay and Kingstoff Especially did Alma have straw goods, bamboo Black Art, nets and pottery that came from the is-

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TAUDERDALE

finds that are members of the British Commonwealth.

The bar was set up with straw from the islands and the entire living and during room carried out the island, ttheme.

Especially were the bright Jamusian colors (that member, wore attractive. They all come casual, A young man (dressed as a Native from the islands) served armas, Posters of Jamusian scenes rangements.
Mr. Will Wright is contined to Baptist Hospital in Memphis where he underwent surgery last week.

Your news reporter is yet if it her home, 139-D Chapel Circle, Ripley.

Johnson Consolidated School played Frazier on Jan. 35, when the Johnson girls won 32-12. The boys Native from the islands) served iffines Posters of Jamasian scenes were all round the foom. Mrs. Both wore a beautiful biouse mat she picked up in Na sait.

We were all glad to see Mrs. U. B. Bond and Mrs. Theirma Blirke. Coates whom we have missed for abuse time. lost to Frazier.
Lauderdale High won over Ripley
High, and Lauderdale High won
over Tremble High School

Dogs Are MRS. DORIS BODDEN ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. CORINNE HIGHTOWER PRICE Mrs. Doris Bodden entertain Friday evening for an old Memphian, who comes from a ploneer Memphis family, the attractive Mrs. Covinne Hightower, Prince **Running Wild**

The other day we had a call from a hot tarmer, Over the past two weeks he had lost three market-size bigs and had nine others crin-oled and injured badly. A friend, of his down the road has lost grown Hereford eattle to the same dog Mrs. Corinne Hightower Prince (affectionate known to her friends as "Sugar".
On the duling room table was a feast fit for an Empress Guests recurred again and again to the blittet fable.

Mrs. Frice stood at the front door and greeted did riends as

They wanted to know if there was anything that could be done gun in hand. The hog owner "I like dogs as much as anybody. I've got four of my own that I think a lot of, and I look after them, but I can't stand to lose a couple hundred dollars whenever this pack gets bored or hungry."
I'm afraid we weren't able to offer there people anything to help their problem. This is not just an isolated instance being blown out of proportion. A survey just com-pleted by the Georgia Cattlemen's Association shows that more than 5,000 cattle and calves worth more than \$885,000 are lost each year to uncontrolled dogs. This sum approaches the loss due to disease and it doesn't even include the extra feed bill it takes to put the weight

back on the cattle lose running when trying to escape:
Thris is a serious problem that can't be effectively handled by men with shotguns. There must be some thing done on county or area level such as a managed program backed by proper legislation. Dogs now have more freedom as to territorial rights and liability than anything on earthd. Currently a cattleman who kills a dog even in the act

ome legal troubles.

And even if you don't own a cow stray dogs constitute a public health menace. Occasionally they attack children. Over ninety people in Georgia alone last year had to take rables shots, due mainly to bites from uncared for and un vaccinated dogs. In 1967 Georgia had the unwelcomed distinction of being twelfth in the nation in the number of lab-proven cases of rables. You can imagine how this could someday explode if we don't get ahead of it now

The Society Editor of the other paper) said the one thing that impressed her most, most was the fact that the famed and Internationally entertainer still has the common fouch. "He thanked his addlence saying." I hever forget where I came from of who I am." Thanks to every one of you for what you've done for James MRS. CHARLES P. ROLAND, a Brown." and this an unusual member of the LeMoyne College faculty and Miss Marvarletta Henry attended the Peps Conternal attended to Costing More than Seven - hundred than the last seven - hundred t

that he has his own planed, costing more them seven - hundred thousand dollars (\$113,000,000) to be exact A. C. Williams and Rufus Thomas who also had all praise for James Brown who is "Soul Brother No. 1"."

We, at Manassas, were grieved and shocked on Monday morning when one of our fellow - teachers

CLAMNING MUCH ATTENTION
LINST WEEK

Was the James Brown Concert
prescribed by Radio Staton at the
Colleguem and for sure all
ages, races and people from all
corniers of the city saw the famed
entertainer. Heard much last week
at Manassas about James Brown
at Josephine Beauty Salbn
(and from her young son, Stanley
who was also going Erma Laws
was infilled. She took the young
Whalim boys (sons of Mr. and
Wis Harold Whalum) and they
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A Tribute To A Iribute To Hamilton Cats Mary (Hat) Buggs On The Go-Go

By ERNESTINE P. GILLIAM there he will help and inspire any-lighty "Ha!" Burgs, as far as, built be accertained the first leave ever to perform as a singer-guitar-fix for WDIA's radio listeners, is off the air for a while due to re-tress, beautician, model and print-tess, beautician, model and print-tess, beautician, model and printoff the air for a while due to reprogramming. She is expected to the stress, heautican model and printress, heautican model and printtress, heautican model and printtress, heautican model and printtress, heautical an model and printtress, heautical and model and printtress, heautical an model and printtress, heautical an income and printtress, heautical an model and printtress, heautical an active member of
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the Winner in several bratorical itess, it was nothing for her to it out with tirst and second in reciting "Uncle Tom's



STAR PERFORMER — Mar (Hat) Buggs, shown with her guitar is a wellknokn performer in the

Cabin" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar to the delight of her audience.

At Geeter High, Mary Morgan as she was then known, was voted "queen of Geeter" two consecutive times in her junior and senior years. Possessed with a nice personality and the ability to speak, she sang in the glee club and studied classical music under Mrs. Mildred Falls Davis. She was also voted planist of her class. The late Dr. Joseph W. Falls was the prin-

Many of the older singers of the Memphis area have expressed wonder as to how Mary "Hat" Buggs learned to play the guitar well enough, in such a short time, to be featured as one of the stars on WDIA's Goodwill Revue in Dec 1967. Well, the writer, Mrs, Ernes tine Payne-Gilliam, a life-lone friend of hers, is not a bit surprised at anything "Mary Hat" comes up with for she has always been this way. I believe she was born for the stage. When she went to WDIA

16 months ago, Brother Wade notic ed her ability to accomplish almost anything she set her hand to so he encouraged her to play the guitar. She listened carefully to his instructions as he taught her the kind of music that appealed to the most listeners. The two often got together and played a duet.
A former planist himself, Bro-wade taught her to be yourself what you've done for James and sing and play the way you feel." With her childhood training on the stage, that's exactly what she did on the Goodwill Revue, as she sang "Come On and Go With Me, To My Father's House." So impressive was she that a daily newspaper reporter wrote

only of her song and the audience's reaction. She was the only one of the gospel stars and the Blues stars on the show who had no accompnaist, other than her own guitar. Bro. Wade was elated because he trained her, she said.

Bro. Wade tagged her with the own hat creations. He watched her

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Globetroffers On GRS. March 29

The fabulous Hariem Globetrotters will display their basketball skills and unmatched court comedy in a full-hour sports and entertainment special to be presented on the GBS Television Network Friday, March 29, 7,30-8,30 p.m., EST in solice.

Entitled "Harlem Globetrotters," the broadcast will be sponsored by United Afrilies through Leo Burnett Co., Inc., and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp., represented by D. P. Brothers and Co. (Note: This program will pre-empt "The Wild Wild West" on the Network).

Comedian Pat Harrington CBS Sports broadcaster Pat Summerall will be the commentators at Television City, Hollywood, where Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball leads the "Trotters" in a game with the Washington Generals.

The Globetrotters, with this broadcast, will be appearing on the CBS Television Network for the ninth straight year. The unique trope has performed in over 90 countries around the world, Tony Verna is the producer-di-rector of the special broadcast.

Mrs. Clayton **Mentioned For New Position**

Mrs. Xernona Clayton, director of housing for the American Friends service Committee in Atlanta, is expected to be hired for the position of community affairs coordinator of the model cities program.

Mrs. Clayton secretary of Southwest Atlantans for Progress, has already told executive director Johnny C: Johnson, that she would ange between \$10,699 to \$13,000. Johnson has gotten the agreement of members of the personnel com-mittee of the Model Cities executive board.

Johnson is in the process of hirng other staff members. The Temple; Frank Shackelford partner, Alston, Miller and Gaines; Clarence W. Sills, Jr., (ret); Ran-W. Thrower, attorney; good . Willis, district director, Traf-

fic and Sales, Delta Air Lines; and John E. Wright, secretary-treasurer, CWA Local 3290.

Morehouse Dean To Be Honored By Chicago Alumni ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS)

The Chicago Morehouse Club has designated Dean B. R. Brazeal, '27, as the club's honoree at its annual Founder's Day Dinner-Dance at the Sherman House in Chicago Saturday Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m Lerone Bennett, 49, senior editor of Ebony and author, will be the principal speaker. A Tribute book will be presented to the honored guest. All alumni and friends of name "Hat" because she is a talent-ed milliner, always attractive in her Dean Brazeal are invited to send immediately a letter for the book Brow as he took her to various churches in the Tri-State area, She Dean Brazeal and sent to Stansald he could always tell whether she had practiced or not. We beChicago, Ill. 60837.

Mrs. Lettie Letitia Poston, Shel-

by County school teacher and natonal treasurer of LeMoyne Colege's General Alumni Association, is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital where she is recovering from internal injuries suffered in a trific accident during the Christmas

Hil Here are your scribes, Care-lyn Broomfield and Elatic Flomes, bringing you up to date on the news around our campus.

LIMELIGHT This week our limelight is focus-ed on one of Hamilton's outstand-ing organizations, the Les Dames Charmants, Society. This organisation seeks to strenghten young ladies socially, morally and intel-

The officers are: Pres.-Maragret Harmon; 1st V1 de-Peggy Glass; 2nd Vice-Geraldine Thomas; Sec.-Lollta Young; Asst. Sec.-Anl-ta Young; Treasurer-Bara Sel-mon, Charlian-Bhervi Casey; Parliamentarian Faronette Randolph Business Manager-Cynthia Bowers and Jean Holiday. Their advisor is Mrs. Bertha Holmon, Recently the Les Dames Char-mants received the Athletic A ward for having the largest number at one of Hamilton's home bas-ketball games. Keep up the good work girls.

WORLD OF FASHIONS Here are your fashion commenta-tors, once again, bringing you the world of fashions. First we would like to spotlight the girls who have brought much fashion and style to our campus. These girls are: Carolyn Stanback, Patricia Clark, Dianne Jenkins, Debra Curry, Au-rea Johnson and Sandra Price. This season the mini fashions are the thing in the swing. The wild-cats seen wearing them are: Trudy Smith, Linda Harris, Brenda Harris. Jacqulin and Linda Simpson and Willa Matthews. We see that

there has been quite a change in there has been quite a change in legwear from windry, panes, to thich length boots. The girls seen wearing them and the ones that seem to change with the style are: Irma Presley, Wilma Foster, Ollie McDade, and Shirley, Watkins. Carolyn, don't forget the boys. First of all we're going to give you the run down on everybody clean. The casual dressers are sporting in-boy shirts and wide cheeks with silk and wool slacks. Some of the young men have a different taste for shirts and sweaters. They are sporting the exclusive Italian knits and Leonardo Strassis. Seen wearing these fashions are: Dwight Montgomery, Robert Wright, Harold Jehkins, David West, Paul Evans, Christopher Lee, Cordel

Jugram, Oscar James, Raymon Neal and Shepperson Wilburn. These boys haven't got a thing on Marvin Cole who is sporting his new maroon leather cost, topped off with his maroon hat. Wildcat's Pick Hit of the Week "Cross my Heart" by Billy Stew-

Teacher of the Week - Mrs. Bethel TOP COUPLES

Vicki Floyd and Spencer Baker Willa Matthews and Barry Wil Trudy Smith and Larry McGhee

Brenda Taylor and Marvin Cole. Jenny Wells and Michael Beane. Donna Murphy and Eugene Rankins, Brenda Batts and B. W. Bur-

Veta Bridges and Jere D'Witt. TEENS IN THE SWING Seniors -- "Geurece

Chattanooga City Next For Owen '5'

The high - seering Owen Col-lege cagers will play four more home games this deason. They'll meet Chattanobga City,

Feb. 2, in the LeMoyne gym.; Christian Brothers Junior Varsity, Feb. 9, a Hamilton High; Selma, Feb. 10, at Hamilton, and Sharter, Feb. 20 at LeMoyne.

Feb. 20 at LeMoyne.
ThTe Memphians turned back
West Kentucky, 96-91, in an exciting contest Firday night in the Hamilton gym. Reginald Brooks, 6-5 freshman from New York City, dropped in 30 points for Owen, trailed by Jerry Dover, 22; Gregory Hill, 19, and Foster Davis, 15. Owen holds road victories over Chattanooga City (132-100), Christ-ian Brothers Junior Varsity (103-89), and Shorter (132-97).

Mrs. L. L. Poston In St. Joseph Hospital

Mrs. Poston was injured while a

passenger in a taxicab.

nor, Carol. Weaver, Maraere Ro-berts, Gall Copeland, Natalle Jonés, George Bell, Flaine Holmes, Gre-gory Slibber gory Siggers, Norma Kent, Mar-sha Chandler, Jesse Hellon and Ronald Johnson, Shirley Franklin,

Ronald Johnson, Shirley Prinklin, and Dwight Montgomery.

Juniors - The swinging Juniors free B 111 y Richmond, Rayetta Long, Debrah Hardin, Patricia Clark Trent Cobb Divid West, Raymond Nesl, Harold Fenktin, Stella Tharpe, Michael, Jüry, Issac White, Patricia Willia sand Juanita, Fifer.

Sophmores are: Johnny Brown, Alexander Donald, Tory Tate, Robert Holmes, Edward Harrif, John hert Holmes, Edward Harris, John Love Unida Cumingham, Treatte Tate, Michellease, Anderson, Don-

Tate. Michellease Anderson: Donna Murphy, Derriah Gole, Wendolyn Corley, Ruth, Betay State and Vanese, Thomas, Linda Franklin, Veta Z. Bridges, Carol Standback, and Betty Allen.

CITY WIDE POPULARITY FOLL.

Bentrand. Townsky Years Bertrand • Tommie Jones and Charolett Hoof. B. T. W. - Joe Todd and Marlene

Casey Melrose' 1 Walter Ayers and Wendolyh Wooten.

Sacred Heart - Marsha Aughtry. Nan Saville.

Tech - Denise Williams and Sherry Wade. Catholic Luke Weathers and Allen Wade Well, all good things must come to an end and that means Caro-lyn and I. Sb. until next week, this is Carolyn and Elaine saying: Stay

in the Groove. **Entre Nous** Bridge, Club

The Entre Nous Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Helen Bowen at the Lorraine Hotel Saturday, with the president, Mrs. Eloise Flowers, presiding.

The hostess chose for her gifts

Entertained

three transistors. The winners wer Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Arand W. Taylor and Mrs. Lillian Wolfe. Other members present were Mrs. Alice Helm, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Lucile D. Scott, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Carrie Scott and Mrs. Jerri Little. Mrs. Ernes-tine Gray was not present because of illness. Mrs. Marie Denson was a guest. A repast of fried chicken

Duke To Play In Tougaloo Concert

TOUGALOO, Miss. raloo College Choir will join world famous composer - panist or chestra convector Duke Ellington and, his orghestra in a benefit concert at New York's Carnegies

The Tougaloo Alumni Association of New York is sponsoring the concert called "Good News for Modern Man." for the benefit of the Tougaloo College Library Fund.
The Manhattan Brass Choir,

baritone Robert Edwin and planist baritone Robert Edwin and planist
Eddie Honnemere will be featured.
Tickets are now available from
the Tougaloo Collega. Development
in. New York for donations ranging from \$2.50 to \$100.

The Carnegie date will highlight
the spring tour of the Northeast
by the Tougaloo Choir, conducted

by Robert Honeysucker, Jr., To mer assistant choir director at the college, in his first year in full charge of the 65 - voice chorus,





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The President's Address

Highlights of President Lyndon B. Johnson's address this week to the second session of the 90th Congress are these items:

First, the Vietnam war. We are all in accord with the President's desire for peace talks to terminate the war in that country. He seems to have further modified his condition for stopping the bombing. At one time our country's position was that we would halt the bombing if the Viet Cong agreed to permit talks and stop attacks on the South Vietnamese. Now we ask for agreement in talks, but we are now only asking that "the other side must not take advantage" of the halt to build up its

The next important item in his message was reference to increasing manpower funds to help provide more jobs and training for "hard-core unemployed."

President Johnson advocates trippling the number of homes to be constructed for low and middle-income families this year. This housing shortage continues to be a most urgent need for our people.

We also think the President is correct in suggesting a substantial increase in federal funds to aid the "model cities" program. The cities need more help from the state legislatures and the federal government in meeting their problems. More and more citizens are leaving the rural areas for the cities everyday. So the problem is in the cities.

On the crime front the President wants to add more FBI men and is asking Congress to double the amount of funds which would be available to the states and cities in improving law enforcement and combatting crime. We agree crime is a growing problem and we urge all citizens to get concerned about it and cooperate with law enforcement officers in reduc-

This being an election year, the members of Congress may continue to refuse to give to the President his 10% tax increase. But we hope all the members of Congress will try to rise above narrow partisanism and do what they feel is best for our country, regardless of the advantage or disadvantage from a political point of view.

The Retirement Of Hon. John W. Gardner

Upon the recent resignation of Hon, John W. Gardner from the position of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the Johnson cabinet loses a personality of powerful capacity and that peculiar scrutiny which brought that department to the front ranks of cabinet operations. In the first place, the President was Blasts Washington Clergyman: fortunate to secure his services.

Secretary Gardner commanded the unusual facility of being ukin to the task he was called upon to take up.

As an intellectual, he was an educator of the first water

and for many years his department will miss his effective ser-While his leaving the cabinet in so close proximity with that

of Secretary McNamara and the crisis in Korea, it is said that neither leave has any connection with the Pueblo affair.

Secretary Gardner built his own statue in the services of government and there is no effort nor need for a build up here. He wiff be numbered, however, with those annals which com-

Dental X-Rays

The American Dental Association recently issued a warning to the general public about X-rays. The gist of it was that the use of X-ray in dental offices should be kept to a minimum.

In recent years the trend among dentists somewhat sud-denly tended toward regular X-ray checkups. Dentists urged this on their patients and many accepted the advice-some re-

ceiving to much X-ray. More recently, however, warnings have been heard about the excessive use of X-ray in dental inspection. Because of this excess, the ADA has joined in the warning to the general public and member dentists. In its latest statement the ADA says X-rays should not be conducted periodically or be a part of every dental checkup.

All who visit dentists, and this includes most of us, should keep the ADA warning in mind.



IERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



A Pioneer In The Black Revolution!

Supreme Court Takes Teeth **Out Of Anti-Gambling Law**

Supreme Court Monday took the man, Miles Edward Haynes. teeth out of a major anti-gambling law requiring bookies and other

ial taxes on their operations. The -1 ruling held that a gambler can avoid prosecution for failure to comply by claiming possible self-

professional gamblers to register

with the government and pay spec-

The 1951 law made it mandatory for operators of gamblinng establishments to register with the government, pay a \$50 annual head tax and also 10 per cent of their total betting intake.

The majority opinion by Justice OTHER DECISIONS John M. Harlan insisted the court was not striking down the law itself as unconstitutional but was merely extending the 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination to those subject to the antigambling statute.

REVERSE CONVICTION

Moments later, the court handed down a decision striking down a federal law compelling possessors of sawed-off shotguns and similar illegal weapons to register with the

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The versed the conviction of a Dallas sands of jobs lost under a com-

The shotgun ruling confined itself to the federal registration provision and did not touch on state gun legislation such as the Sullivan Law in New York and a recently enacted statute in New Jer-

In both cases, the Justice Department urged that rather than nullifying the registration requirebar use of such information for other presentions by state or federal authorities.

-Rejected a new legal move by Teamster President James R. Hoffa to obtain a new trial on the jury tampering charges which resulted in his being sent to federal prison. Hoffa claimed that newly discovered evidence showed improper conduct by the jurors who found him guilty in his 1964 Chat-

-Turned down efforts by four up from the appeals court.

pulsory arbitration law enackted by Congress to prevent a strike in 1963. The court also refused to weigh objections by the arriers to a U. S. appeals court ruling which put an end to the job elimination procedures.

Most of the jobs involved were those of firemen on diesel engines in freight and yard service.

-Postponed hearing arguments on a case testing the "fairness" doctrine for broadcasters under ments entirely the court merely Federal Communications Commission FCC regulations. The court has agreed to decide the case involving the Red Lion, Pa., Broadcasting Co., on the rule that stations must give opportunity for a person to respond to any personal attacks and political editorials volced over the air. The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., wanted the court to speed up procedures in a separate case now pending in a Chicago federal appeals court.

The court refused the request but announced that arguments on the Red Lion case will be put off until the network case can be brought

PR Executive Speaks Out In Defense Of Eartha Kitt

DETROIT—Harry Dale, president of Lee Dale Associates, a Chicago-based public relations firm dealing primarily with entertainers, fired off an angry telegram to Dr. George Davis, pastor of the Washington National City Christian Church, for his remarks concerning Miss Eartha Kitt and her conduct at the White House last week.

white clergymen who jump at the addicts. chance to condemn and villify Negroes," said Dale, "yet never open their pious mouths to aid in the of South Carolina. She said she alleviation of congested, slum hous- has "lived in the gutters" and talking; inferior and totally inadequate schooling, and the lack of proper job training for Negroes who are in dire need of such train-

Dale, in Detroit for conferences with a prominent minister, came to the defense of Miss Kitt for her sharp criticism of the Johnson administration and America's role in the Vietnam war.

"For years people have criticized Negro entertainers for their seeming lack of interest in social and economic problems as they relate to Negroes. When an entertainer does speak out, the bigots of the world rise in outraged indignation to condemn an entire race with such charges as 'ill-mannered, stupid, and arrogant, actions. You have done this and it is disgrace-

While denying that he supported wholeheartedly the views of Miss Kitt, which brought tears to the eyes of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Dale said that "free speech has become nothing more than a dream for the black man. I feel that free speech means just that; whether the speech is made in the White House or in one's broom closet."

Miss Kitt was the fourth speaker at a luncheon hosted by the First Lady to discuss crime in the streets and measures President Johnson has proposed to combat it.

Miss Kitt said the youth of this nation are rebeling because of the Vietnam war. "They don't want to be sent off to get shot in a war they don't understand." she said.

"So, they rebel inn the streets HIGH LINEMPLOYMENT and use pot," she added, her tem-per rising. "In case you don't know An estimated, 100,000 Fine are un-

"It is surprising the number of tion for the rehabilitation of drug

Miss Kitt rose to international prominence from the cottonfields ed to youth and their parents all over the country.

"The main reason for juvenile delinquency today is because their parents are angry because they are highly taxed and because there is a war going on they do not understand," she said.

The 39-year-old singer - actress said she had no intention of offending the President or his wife, but I have to say what's in my

ever, the clergyman felt that Miss dent and Mrs. Johnson for her "ill mannered, stupid and arrogant ac-

The clergyman said that somebody should say something because it "needed saying." Dale replied:

"It is also surprising the number of white clergymen who, in their effort to win favor with political elements of our American society, waste no time in hurling epithets

church you serve and it is to their credit that they immediately disavowed themselves from your as-sinine and ignorant statement re-

Strong Support (Continued from Page One)

that he can and cannot do with his property."

Squire Turner did receive strong support from Squire Edmund Origill, a former mayor of Memphis, who said, "We have kept our Negro Citizens second class too long." He said he favored Mr. Turner's proposal and thought it should be-

Among those speaking from the floor in favor of the request were the Rev. S. B. Kyles and O. Z.

The Court delayed action on the proposal, however, until next Monday so absent Court members could vote on the issue.

Two At Hamilton

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phy awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager. They will also be eligible for one of the top ten national awards and college scholarships made available by the Foundation.

Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Chandler of 1889 South Parkway East. She is Dr. Davis, in a statement issued a member of the Waterford Theafrom Indianapolis, Ind., was com- trical Guild, Kings and "Queens plimentary in his telegram to Miss Majorettes, Dance Group, Youth Kitt and acknowledged the great in Government Council and is 2nd contribution she has made to youth vice president of the National agencies across the nation. How- Honor Society, First Vice presiever, the clergyman felt that Miss dent of the Debutante Society Kitt should apologize to the Presi-Inc. Recently, she became a candidate for a National Achievement

Scholarship. She was chosen by her classmates as "Most Popular." Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Siggers of 1597 South Mrs. Mark Siggers of 1997 South Parkway East. He is a member of Club Distinction, Waterford Thea-trical Guild Junior Sophisticates, Hi-Y and president of the Student Council, vice president of the Am-bassadors and chaplain of the Verth in Government Council He without remembering the principles of free speech on which the country was founded.

"You are surely a disgrace to the church you serve and it is to their

Patterson Wants (Continued from Page One)

the position as a State Legisla-

the allegations Mr. Morris has made made contesting the Patter-lection last November should the expression," Miss Kitt told employed, the highest figure in made made contesting the PatterMrs. Johnson, "that's marijuana!" nearly 40 years, the Ministry of son election last November should have been submitted to the City now, been working closely with blamed the virtually stagnant Council and the General Assembly the Los Angeles Synanon Founda- Finnish economy.

L& N Train Derails In Ky.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ry. — UPI-Twelve cars of the sleek Louisvill & Nashville Railroad passenger train "The Georgian" derailed two mi'es south of here early Monday injuring 30 persons.

'Georgian'

Fourteen persons were hospita-lized all in fair to good condition. The other injured passengers were treated and released.

Nearly 150 persons were aboard the Atlanta-to-Chicago run when the 15 car train deraile leaving the engine and two lead cars on

The derailment occurred . m. about an hour after the train left Nashville, Tenn., for its next stop, Evansville, Ind. Railroad officials could not pinpoint the cause of the accident.

"The train was about to start slowing for the Hopkinsville stop when it happened." said bagger master Paul Lester of Evansville. "I felt the car shaking. I was trown forward and back and landed near the rear of the

Two cars, including the baggage car, flipped on their sides. Two others jackknifed but remained upright. The remaining cars slipped off the rails and ground to a

Magicians Await

Panthers of Atlanta, 68-58. The victory evened LeMoyne's conference record at 5-5. LeMoyne had been beaten by Clark in Atlanta, 80-70.

Coach Johnson slowed down his charges for this important contest and kept them working the ball around the floor for what

could be considered sure shots. The Magicians turned in a great defensive game too, proving their ability to handle taller men. Willie Taylor, Bill Hayes and Bobie Todd were masters of the defensive battle for LeMoyne.

LeMoyne's greatest asset was the long, said shot with Jeff Alexander, Jackie Robinson and Bill Meggett standing out in this deartment. Blair also handled the ball well for LeMoyne.

Mrs. Sugarmon (Continued from Page One)

cuit Court suit. In her bill, Mrs. Sugarmon stated her husband had 'habitually" remained away from their home until late hours, neglected his marital responsibilities and embarrassed and humiliated her in the presence of their friends.

She asked that child support and personal possessions be included in an alimony award.

The Sugarmons were married in 1955 and are parents of four children, 3 to 11.

Mrs. Sugarmon is a native of South Carolina and recently earned the Ph. D. degree in foreign languages.

Hip Pocket Records All The Go For Ears

PHILADELPHIA, Pa - Philco-Ford Corporation, which brought out a new line of Hip Pocket Records for the youth market last Fall, has announced a "Wear Your Record Collection" promotion. Participating dealers will offer a special pair of earrings capable of holding up to 24 of the wafter-thin, 3 7-8-inch HPs for 50 cents with the purchase of two records.

A self-selling counter display with the earrings, and a window ban ner, are being provided to participating dealers as part of the promotion, Vincent F. Novak, new products planning part of the promotion, Vincent F. Novak, new products planning manager, announc-

"It is the kind of promotion from which fads evolve and it wouldn't surprise us if that happened with HP earrings", Mr. Novak said. "The errings are the grooviest ever. They are designed to be fun and will stress the idea that HPs are the most take-itwherever-you-go form of music for the on-the-go youth market."

Mr. Novak also announced a first quarter, 1968, advertising campaign promoting both Hip Pocket Records and the Model 1376 mini radiophone which Phileo-Ford Introduced as a new concept in portable music. Both trade and consumer ads are scheduled.



ANOTHER DESERTER - U.S. Army deserter Michael David Haire, 19, talks to reporters an Stockholm, Sweden, where he went after going AWOL in West Germany—anti-Vietnam policy and claiming disin the service. He is from Beaufort, S.C.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI RIVO: CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "GOD'S CORNER" TEXT: "Thou Shalt Not Wholly Raep The Corners of Thy Field."-

The grapes of the vineyard were not to be plucked twice. The corners of the field were not to be reaped. The grain that had dropped

in the first reaping was not to be gathered. This provision was for the sake of the stranger, the poor, the needy. Christ said the poor we would have with us always.

Ruth went into the field of Boaz and gathered up the grain which had been left behind. It is no disgrace to be poor, for here we have the Great, Great, Great Grandmother of Jesus Christ, The King of the Universe, Gleaning after the harvesters, because she was poor indeed, and because Boaz had obeyed the Levitical Law.

The land of our world belongs to God. This was the meaning of the Law. "Thou Shalt Not Sell Thee, For The Land Is Mine." This ancient Law is a Living Law. The corners of the field are not to be gleaned. God reminds us that although He grants us use of the field as a whole, the corners of the fields belong to Him for His poor and needy children. The corners of the fields are not for our use, but for others.

God gives us fields of talent, of strength, of energy, of time. We have no right to glean this as ours. For God bestowed it upon us, and a sign of Divine ownership to God

is found in our ministry to "Six days shalt thou labor LEV. 23:22.
In God's law found in the Old
Testament there are interludes of the Sabbath of the Lord The a haunting melody. Our text is one This corner of the week to God Not a day of amus not a day of recreation, but

> No one has ever heard o one losing his health, his his fortune, by keeping one er of the week for God. B have heard of many whose health was impaired, whose fortune was wrecked, whose morals ever une mined, by taking God's day like every other day.

Remember, then, God's corner and give and leave a part of you talent, your strength, your time your affection, your money, for others. To do this is to Bless ers and yourself.

Then, at length, when your ummons comes ... "This night summons comes ... "This night your soul is required of you." ... You leave behind something m than bursting barns. To do this is to leave behind an overflowing stream of benefaction, facility flowers of Gratitude. And you do hence to receive "well-done" of Him who said, "Inasmuch as you did it to the least ... Ye did it unto Me."

As Christians let us go further than the Laws of Leviticus: Give not only the corners, but give to God the continent of our soul. "My Life, My All I Give To Thee,

O, Blessed Lamb of Calvary. Oh, May I Ever Faithful Be

Juene Models Present **Fabulous, Varied Fashion Show**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. The LeJuene Models, presented Sunday night at the Most Supper Club in Pompano Beach, were Herald a smashing success as they appeased the crowd in widely varied, elegant styles for the coming season. The show, titled "The Mad Mod Look of '68" was ably narrated by Lillian E. Small with narrator - commentator Douglas Marshall who made sure that the sentiments of the men in the audience was unabashedly known.

As the models sauntered, swayed and pivoted before an audience of near capacity on hand to see the show, the current prognosis might well have been "anything goes" the mini, midi, maxi, and bigger, bolder, brighter patterns in color and design. Fashions, with compliments from Lory's Fashion Shop in Shoppers Haven, ranged the gamut for feminine apparel in this

as ever with applauses from the Betty McCray) and "Nedra" (Emma | year.

Ellington) were more than elegant in evening apparel which also continues the trend this season of "Anything Goes." "Nini" (Hattle Roland) and "Veva" (Mary Johnson) other show stoppers, brought pleasing applauses from the audience in swim and sports wear.

The audience brought many persons from Fort Lauderdale, strong supporters no less, who delighted in seeing the LeJuene Models and shocked their narrator-singer, Miss Lillian E. Small by demanding an encore after having sung "I Who Have Nothing." Miss Small ublig-ingly sang "Yesterday" and received applauses, "Almost unbelievable," as she puts it. Miss Katherine Ruffin, directress

of the group, stated that she was "most pleased" in the performance held at the Most Club. She is now in the process of working out the group's itinerary for the fashion show season and presently has seve eral engagements slated for the As always, "Sonya" (Mae Ida Brown), a professional model in her seen locally at the Elks Club sometime in April, at which time the own rights, was a vibrant an agile local citizenry can again see the "Beautiful People" of the Leaudience most times reaching Juene Models - Vicky, Sonya tempos shattering the sound bar- Veva, Sandy, Nina, Nedra and Tia, rier. "Vicky", (Martha Pinkston) Miss Small who also doubles, as along with "Sandy" (Celia Sanders) the assistant directress of the group were no less, charming and plea- stated that the group looks forward sant to look at in swimwear. "Tia" to a prosperous and successful

Claxton Indicates He'll Resign Post

(United Press International)

J. W. Claxton signed a letter of resignation from the State Board of Pardons and Paroles late Tuesday and capital sources said he intended to submit it to Gov. Lester Maddox before the night was over.

sign after several days of studying is 60 years old. the situation after the House Judiciary Committee called for his impeachment and Maddox urged him In the letter, Claxton said he was

resigning "due to ill health" and "because of present circumstances." The committee also called for the retirement of Board Chairman Rebecca Garrett. The House was scheduled to begin impeachment hearings for Claxton on Thursday Claxton met with several of his general assembly supporters Tuesday afternoon to try to reach a decision on whether to fight the move to oust him and Mrs. Garreti for irregular pardon and parole

Mrs. Garrett has said she has no plans to retire, although she was replaced as chairman Tuesday by board member J. O. Partain Jr., who was personally selected and sworn in by Gov. Lester Maddox. Partain was appointed to the board by Maddox about a year

Several of Claxton's friends joined legislative leaders and other state officials in a massive attempt to convince the controversial board member to retire. One major ques-tion seemed to be whether Claxton 56 could draw \$700 in monthly re-tirement pay if he resigns or re-

State retirement officials said Claxton could begin drawing his pension immediately if he is "in-oluntarilly retired." Otherwise, A.D. Miller, C. A. Anderson, Bridge.

Claxton reached a decision to re- they said, he must wait until he Claxton said he teachnically

could retire involuntarily because of a heart attack he suffered in

of a heart attack he suffered in 1965, adding that "I have not been a well man since."

In another development Tuesday, House Speaker George L. Smith announced the procedures for Claxton's impeachment hearing. Among other things, Smith said the hearing would be public and that Claxton would be allowed to make a statement in his own defense. statement in his own defense.

As Claxton considered his next move, Partain began his two-year term as board chairman by promis ing sweeping pardon and parole reforms, including a pledge to put all board activity "right out where you can see it."

ACKNOWLEDGES AID

Moscow — Andrei A. Gremyto
Soviet Foreign Minister, hes auknowledged Soviet determination
to aid Vietnamese Communists a
much as is necessary "to reputs
the agression" of the Uniter

Milton Barber (Continued from Page One)



NEW YORK'S Sen Robert F. Kennedy presents a boulevardier appearance as he and wife Ethel take to the ice at the outdoor rink in Rockefeller Center in New York.

Statelite Studied At School In Dekalb County

Fernbank Science Center, the the world which has assembled the DeKain County Board of Educat- most up - to - date equipment ion's annovative teaching laborat- for use specifically for educational ory for students and teachers from purposes.
all parts of the state, will house Fernba a genuine Telstar satellite - not just a display model — for the next several months.

Souther Bell Telephone Company has made the Bell System satellite available to the science center for at least a year. The Telstar which will be displayed was built as a back - up for the one actu- scientific equipment and material

ally launched.

Telstar was the world's first vate industry. It was launched from Cape Canaveral - now Cap magnifies 400,000 times, and Kennedy - by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Within hours of the launch Bell System engineers had sent telephone conversations, television and elephoto microwave transmissions from its earth station at Andover Maine, up to the satellite in space and back to earth.

Fernbank began experimental programs and opened the 6 - acre forest which surrounds the main building in 1966. Construction on the building was also begun that year, and the structure was dedicated on December 3, 1967.

The Telstar satellite will join a growing list of sphisticated on display or in use at the center Already in operation there are satellite built and paid for by pri- the nation's third largest plane tarium, a 36 - inch telescope which satellite tracking station which gathers photographic information directly from weather satellites.

Jim Cherry, DeKalb School Superintendent, said the thousands of persons who view this historic unications satellite during its stay at Fernbank will have a better understanding of the contri-The Fernbank Science Center in butions that the Bell System has DeKally County is the only in-structional center of its kind in casions.

weapons, leaving them for dead with tongues pulled out and sent to Ireland."

Regarding collectivism in Black

art, Kangare says" . . . individua-lism is a luxury that we cannot

afford . . . if an artist owes his

existence to the Afro-American context, then he also owes his art

to that context and therefore must

of that context . . . and artist may have any freedom to do what

he wishes as long as it does not take the freedom from the people to be protected from those images

words and sounds that are nega-

tive to their life and development."

He does not, however, call for a

standardization "of every move or

which one can create and avoid the

European gift of trial and error."

held accountable to the people

Black Nationalist Calls For Revolutionary Change In Art

ReRJecting the blues as a valid | "as we cannot accept the false are form for black people in A-doctrine of 'art for art's sake

merica bday, a black cultural nationalist leader calls for black art expose the enemy, praise the peothat "most contribute to revolu-ple and support the revolution. It

In depate on the function of black art published in the January land and support the revolution. It must be like LeRRoi JJones' poems that are assassins' poems, poems that kill and shoot guns and wrasissue of Negro Digest—the maga-zine which specializes in Negro literature, art and music — Ron Karenga says that "the blues teach resignation . . . acceptance of re-ality—and we have come to change

Karenga is the head of the US Organization based in the Watts section of Los Angeles, a group which drew this comment from the New York Times last summer: "His organization is said to recruit and train Negroes for a revolution which, according to one t imetable will take place in 1972." Opposing Karenga in Negro Digest's debate is James Cunningham, a writer who is a member of the Organization of Black American Culture (OBAC), Chicago,

"Black art," says Karenga," must have basic charactristics which make it revolutionary . . . it must be functional, collective and com-

He defines functional as useful

Wallace May Be On Every State Nov. Ballot

gomery, Ala. attorney said Monday it is his understanding that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be in the ballot in every state in next November's presidential elect-

Jesse Williams in Madison to tudy Wisconsin's election laws is one of 25 attorneys hired by Wal-ace backers to fan out across the country to research election laws. Since Wallace is a third party ndidate he will run in California mary as head of the American Independent Party he cannot get his name on the April 2 Wisconsin-presidential primary ballot. The Wisconsin primary provides that only candidates of the two ma-

ies can run: noossible for a third parimpossible for a third par-didate to get in on the Wis-ballot" Williams said. "But easy to get on November." 7 3,000 signatures are need-get on the November presi-diballot in Wisconsin as an

Flint, Mich. NAACP Seeks To Bar Housing Referendum

The City Cimmission here passed and approved its fair housing law on Oct. 30, 1967. It became effective on Nov. 10.

Subsequently, petitions were cir-culated in Flint to submit the new ordinance to a popular referen-dum. The City attorney submitted the following ballot title: "Do you approve Ordinance No. 2008 which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and provides penalties for violation?"
With the determination to submit issue to popular referendum. the ordinance was suspended on December 6 at the time petitions

election date for February 20. It is this election which the NAACP seeks to prevent.

In its show cause order,

FLINT. Mich. — The Flint Amendment in that it constitutes Branch of the NAACP has gone into the Michigan courts in an effort to prevent this city of 200.— nation in the sale or rental of 000 from submitting to referendum housing, and as such, would per-on the city's Fair Housing Ordin-mit, authorize, and encourage discrimination in the sale or rental of housing against plaintiffs who are Negroes and other Negroes similarly situated."

Named as defendants in the show cause order are: the City of Flint, the members of the City Cimmission, the City Manager and the City Clerk.

The action was brought by the local NAACP and three individual Negroes, J. Merrill Spencer, Calvin U. Price and Ernest Taylor, Jr. Ergar B. Holt is president of the branch. They are represented by Atterneys A. Glenn Epps and C. Frederick Robinson.

Last May 29 the U. S. Supreme Court struck down California's Proposition 14, an amendment to the state constitution, which invalidated the state's fair housing laws, Adoption of the amendment by referendum in 1966 was ruled unconstitutional by the court which Flint NAACP argues that the re-ferendum violates the Fourteenth the Amendment.

Social Security Tax Tops Income Levy For \$5,000 Man

With many families' social security tax payments now exceeding their personal Federal income tax payments — and threatening to go higher - a new Tax Foundation, Inc. study reviewed various methods of financing old-age insurance and related benefits.

Social Security: The issues, said a family with two children and an income of \$5,000 paid social security taxes of \$277 in 1966, \$290 in 1967 and will pay \$343 in 1968. In 1968, such a family, pointed out the 52-page study, would pay a Federal income tax (excluding any surtax if enacted) of \$290, assuming standard deductions. At lower income levels, according to

the Foundation, the security tax for most families would also ex-

ceed the Federal income tax. The study noted that the maximum old-age tax went up in one year, 1965-66, by \$103, or 59 percent for the worker alone. Under the new legislation enacted in 1967, the share of both employer and employee will be higher. The maximum taxable wage under the amendments of 1967 was raised from \$6,600 to \$7,800 and the rate is now 8.8 percent on employer and em-ployee combined. This combined tax rate would rise to more than 11 percent by 1973, according to the study, which went to press

before Congress completed social security amending action in 1967.

Tax collections under the old law)1965 amendments) which were \$17 billion in 1965 will, under the 1967 amendments, reach close to \$40 billion by 1972.

From the beginning, the social security system in the U.S., said the study, was a "mixed" one aimed in part at relating contributions to benefits (individual equity) and in part at making benefits "adequate" in terms of rough stan- I "adequate" of minimum consumption levels. The concepts are generally conflicting because very low income groups cannot be expected to pay a full price for the benefits provided, said the Foundation. The study reviewed four major

alternatives financing methods: (1) continue the present system; (2) provide a contribution to the old-age trust funds through general revenues (with a probable increase in emphasis given "social adequacy"); (3) modify the pay-roll tax by substantially increasing the maximum taxable wages (or introducing an exemption to cut the tax burden on low in-come group*); and (4) separate the benefits schedule into two parts, one closely related to contributions on an individual equity basis and a second, based on adequacy considerations, to be financed separately from general revenues.

Maintenance of the existing system, the study declared, or approximately balancing the objectives of social adequacy and indi-

RALEIGH, N. C. - Cameron W.

Jackson, field representative, Sou-thern Reginal Office, National Ur-

ban League, Atlanta, Ga., pursuing the subject, "Tomorrow is Today," addressed the student body of

Shaw University Friday morning in Greenleaf Auditorum.

Quoting the renowned theolo-gian, Dr. Howard Thurman, Mr. Jackson said, "We dream of felling

ework for black slavery and

In the accompanying Negro Digest article taking the other side James Cunningham accuses Karenga of making a simple declaration of social control over art and observes that "public-minded mo-vements have never been content **Shaw Students** to pursue unity without also seeking to control the people they
unity... the much-abused noion of art for art's sake, "he says" Hear Urban declares nothing less than the self-determination and self-sufficiency League Rep.

"The notion that we are merely social beings is part of the chaos from which art has the power to free us." Cunningham states."
"Art is inherently revolutionary. Part of its real force as a criticism of people and society is derived in part from its very diversity...

The needs of the people reseive...

short-changed treatment in the ut-terances of Malcolm (X), Stokely Carmichael and (LeRoi) Jones, Necroes are ruthlessly streamlined and standardized for convenient over-simplification. There's nothing

and standardized or turning and standardized to turning over-simplification. There's nothing like it for enhancing one's persuasiveness. But art with its diversity manages to reveal people to be for more complex and carlous..."

Dealing with Ron Karenga's rejection of the blues, Cunningham says, "It would surely relieve some of the abrurdity if Karenga would only allow just enough individuality to justify accepting as personal an attitude as resignation. Then he wouldn't be forced into the even more untenable position of rejecting so major a part of the people's value system as the hlues."

As to collectivism, Cunningham says, "Any art, whether Black nationalist or not, which has the misforume to be collective as to allow for no individuality must be totally impersonal as well. And therefore a perfect paternalistic formula and

The study, Future Financing of vidual equity would, with rising payroll taxes, emphasize the control feature "and would also retain the wage-related, contributory feature in its present form. The balance between the two objectives, said the study, is now being strained as the payroll tax grows. "At current and prospective payroll tax levels, this conflict between the objectives ... is becoming more evident."

> Those who argue for a general revenue contribution, said the study, do so mainly because "they want a large increase in social se-curity benefits." It is also argued that not only is the current payroll tax high, that it is a "poor way to finance increases in social security benefts."

Modifying the payroll tax, to make it more like an income tax and allowing personal exemptions to increase substantially the maximum wage base, said the study, would relate the tax burden on the individual more closely to his "ability to pay," A higher maximum wage base would also mean increased benefits. The current benefit structure, pointed out the Foundation, is heavily weighted in favor of those with low earnings records. The conflict between objectives

of social insurance, added the stu dy, has brought the alternative proposal to separate the major elements in OASDI programs designed specifically to meet these objectives: one would emphasize "in-surance" elements in OASDI; another would emphasize welfare or uacy" elements. However, such a separation, said the study, would involve a "sbstantial revision" of the benefit structure, raise problems of defining an appropriate relation between benefits and the indiv'dual's contributions, and would represent a "most radical revision in existing financing financing procedures."

The concluding section noted that modification of the payroll tax, either by introducing an evemp tion or substantially raising the maximum tax base, or both, would keep the present system's fiscal a large part of the tax burden to middle and upper income groups who would benefit least from such a revision. "The contributory justification of payroll tax financing would be weakened," said the Foundation. "In addition, substatially raising the maximum tax base (and benefits as well) would narrow the possibilities for growth in private pension plans."

Lecture Series For AU During 1968-69 Term

A Training Insitute for Advanced Study in Counseling and Guidance for Elementary and Secondary School Personnel will be conducted by Atlanta University during the 1968-69 academic year.

The Institute, to be under a grant from the United States Office of Education as authorized by the National Defense Education Act (P. L. 85-864), will cover a period of thirty-seven weeks from September 16 through May 30,

The purpose of the Institute is to improve the qualifications of inndividuals who are engaged or are teachers propering to engage in counseling and guidance functions elementary or secondary schools. Personnel who are performing counseling duties or guidance services, who hold such titles as school psychologists or school social workers are eligible to attend the Institute.

The 30 participants selected will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, an additional allowance of \$15 per week for each dependent, and free tuition and fees, according to Dr. Paul I. Clifford, Director of the

To be eligible for admission, the applicant must have a bachelor's degree, be engaged in or be a teacher preparing to engage in counseling and guidance responsibilities in elementary or secondary schools and meet the minimum requirements for admission to Atlanta University.

The applicant should have had at least one graduate course in one of the substantive areas of counselor education, or school psychology or school social work, Dr. Clifford said, adding that "in selecting individuals for attendance at this Institute, Atlanta University does not discriminate on account of the sex, creed, race, color, or national origin of the appli-

The staff will include in addition to Dr. Clifford, Dr. Huey E. Charlton, Associate Director of the Institute, Dr. William J. Donaldson, Dr. Thesba N. Johnston, Dr. Linwood D. Graves, Dr. Frances W. Logan and Dr. Robert L. Smothers of Atlanta University; Dr. Pearlie C. Dove, Clark College; and Dr. Oran W. Eagleson, Spelman College. Special lecturers from lanta university will be Dr. Tilman C. Cothran, Ware professor of sociology, and Dr. Hubert B. Ross, associate professor of anthro-

Visiting lecturers include Dr. Harold W. Barnard, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Portland, Oregon; Dr. Warren G. Findley, University of Georgia, Athens; and Dr. William S. Jackson, Dean, School of Social Work, Atlanta university.

Requests for further information may be directed to Dr. Clifford, director of the institute, Atlanta university, Atlanta, Georgia, 30314 Appointments will be made before

Named New Budget Director

Charles J. Zwick was sworn in as President Johnson's new budget director, less than an hour before the President's 1969 budget message was submitted to Congress. Zwick formerly was assistant to

Charles L. Schuitze, director of the Budget Bureau. Schultze will remain for awhile

to work with Zwick until budget hearings are completed on Capitol

Once the hearings are completed. Schultze will return to the University of Maryland faculty as an economics professor and will become a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution.

Do's And Don'ts



Teach Them Now . . . They Will Thank You Later!

Things You Should Know

Rer Henry Ward BEECHER

... WHEN SENATOR STEPHEN A DOUGLAS FAMED KANSAS-NEBRASKA BILL BECAME LAW IN MAY, 1854 IT INDIRECTLY SUPPORTED

DOUGLASS & JOHN BROWN FOUGHT IT FROM

SLAVERY ! ABOLITIONISTS FREDERICK

ALL ANGLES, AND REV. BEECHER, FROM HIS CHURCH IN B'KLYN PREACHED AGAINST ALL SLAVE-HOLDERS, TEACHING THAT THE FIGHT IN KANSAS NEEDED GUNS INSTEAD OF BIBLES !!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES CO

Demonstrational Research Team Seeks To Find Normalcy For Blind

adult become a functioning, pro- blind have no way of knowing that ductive member of his community or must he remain in a "portestive" institutional setting?

The answer to this growing problem in the U.S. is beingsought by a Boston College team from the Jesuit university's peripatology program in cooperation with Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverly, Mass.

The demonstrational research project is designed to determine if residential blind - retarded can learn mobility; if so to what extent; and what mthods of instruction are needed. The program, begun in 1966, is funded through the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

Paul McDade, Boston College director of the program, points out that the blind - retarded have to be mobile in order to-meet their potential. "We still have to get away from the old concept of restricting the blind; away from the dea that they will bump into walls or fall down stairs," he said.

Peripatology is a program in orintation and mobility which employs a long white cane as an extension of touch. The cane provides a senory feedback which enables the user to find obstacles in time

to react to dangers. ends of the age scale. There are more retarded going blind because of advancing age as well as an increase in the number of rubella (German measles) children in the past five years. The impact of this latter group is becoming intensified as these children reach school

McDade estimates the number of there is no way of knowing the additional number who are in private institutions or being kept at

The Boston College program employs a "tactual - actual - tactual" approach to orient the students. For example, in teaching the concept of "street" a map is used to explore a street, then the student stricted longer. The oldest man in is taken out to walk across a the program has street, listen to traffic, and feel alized since 1910. the turns and curbs. Finally the student transfers the information he has learned back to the map situation to see if he has under-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (UPI) — The heart of a Baja California

father of nine was shrinking from

basketball size to normal grape-fruit size Wednesday following

what surgeons termed was the most advanced operation ever performed

The patient, Everado Jiminez,

34, held a news conference Tuesday

night three weeks after the opera-

Doctors, who declined to be iden-

tified, said the operation, performed at Mercy Hospital, involved replacing three of Jiminez's natural

heart valves with steel and plastic

Jiminez had three streptococus

infections during his early years, and inflammation from the fever scarred the valve membranes.

Doctors said this did not allow enough blood to pass through the veins and made the heart work

Jimines went to Mercy Clinic, a charity unit of the hospital early in 1964. At the time a few steps

"The idea was to buy him so

Heart Of California Man

Unusual Operation Shrinks

blind - mentally retarded child or children who are congenitally cars travel on one side of the road with a white line in betten,' Mc-Dade said. These children have to begin with very basic concepts, such as learning left and right. Then we keep expanding their relationships until they learn such concepts what a sidewalk is."

The method has proved successful, although problems have arisen which couldn' be anticipated. "We took one boy out to learn the concept of stop - sign," McDade recounted. "We had the student feel the shape of the sign, and feel the intersection area, while constantly emphasizing the fact that this sign makes cars STOP. The next day we returned to the intersection and a car had run over the stop - sign.'

The program employs a one one relationship, using 24 graduate students from the Boston College peripatology program under the supervision of McDade and William Walkowiak, also from the Boston College Special Education and Rehabilitation Program. The blind retarded students in the program range in age from 12 to 75 years of age and have varying degrees of retardation.

The potential for the program The number of blind - retarded Dade. He says some of the studturned to the community or into sylvania last week. sheltered workshop programs, while others will be able to go home dent, charged in Washington that more often and travel in their state police were used to "convoy neighborhoods effectively and non - union m.ners" to the Solar safely.

ed students, eight have been integrated into the school for the sighted at Fernald; and eight blind - retarded currently in students from 14-19 years of age state institutions throughout the have completed a pre - vocationstudents from 14-19 years of age country at between eight and nine al training program and will take thousand, and points out that further vocational training and go into sheltered workships on the Fernald grounds.

The Boston College team has found that the older pupils are more highly motivated to succeed. according to McDade, for two reasons: many were once sighted, productive members of a community, and secondly, they have been rethe program has been institution-

The principles learned in this experimental program will be distributed to other state schools who seek it to give them a basis fordeveloping their own programs,

Jiminez had a relapse and re-turned to the clinic last fall. He

was rested for two months, and

on Jan, 3 the surgery was per-

The heart was stopped for four and one-half hours during the 7-

hour operation, which involved cut-

ting into the left artium, the right

artium and the aorta to install

When the surgery was complete

the surgeons placed two electrodes on Jiminez's heart and restored

its pumping action with a high-

Before the operation the heart was the size of a basketball, a

doctor said. "It reached from one

X-rays show the heart is shrink-

ing and doctors feel he will leave the hospital within two weeks.

side of his chest to the other."

the mechanical valves.

voltage shock.

Coal Miners Go On Strike In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH -(UPI)- Thousands of coal miners in western and central Pennsylvania went on strike Monday to protest the use of state police to break up mass picketing demonstrations at two small non - union mines. The strike involved members of

United Mine Workers UMW Districts 2, 3, 4 and 5, which estimated they had a total of about 17,000 members actively employed. It was planned as a one - day work soppage, but one UMW local president said his men might be out all week.

It was not determined how many men were on strike, but a check showed at least 5.000 remained away from their jobs.

UMW leaders cricticized state police for arresting nearly 300 union pickets while breaking up mass picketing demonstrations at is quite high, according to Mc- two Solar Fuel Co. non - union mines near Hooversville. Somerset County, in south - central Penn

W. A. Tony Boyle, UMW prestoperations. He said the National Among the 24 blind - retard- Labor Relations Board had certified the UMW as bargaining agent for employes of the Solar mines, which the UMW has been trying to organize for the past year. A spokesman for the state police

at Harrisburg, Pa., said troopers were sent to the Solar mines at the request of the county sheriff to enforce a court injunction limiting pickets to 15 at each mine, "As far as convoying non

union members is concerned," the state police spokesman said, "we have patrols out to keep highways open and maintain constant surveillance. U. S. Steel Corp. reported a-

bout 2,000 on strike at its mines in Washington and Greene counties. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. said 1,600 were out at its mines in Greene County.

Also shut down were mines operated by the Bethlehem Mines Corp., subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.; the Dubquesne Light Co.; and the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co., which provides coal for the Keystone generating station near Indiana, Pa., operated by a combine of major utility com-

Donald Murray Named To Top **Publicity Job**

LONDON - Donald Murray has been appointed director of pub-licity and advertising for Columbia Pictures of Great Britain. The appointment is effective January 29. Having previously spent 18 years in the film industry, Donald Murrey joins Columbia from Odhams Press where, for the past seven years, he has worked as an execu

tive in the magazine division.

Murrey began his business car as a journalist and joined 2 Century Fox publicity departmen during the war and later serve with both British Lion and U Artists. He was a production licist at Twickenham and Rive Studios and then joined Rank Pinewood, being transferre Odeon and Gaumont publi partment in 1948 and re with them until 1961. For

ZIPS TO HAWAII

Trugs failed so a closed-heart operation was performed in June, 1964 to improve the function of the mitral valve. TOKYO - (UPI) - Tokyo postman Tatsuro Sato, 32, will fly to Hawaii this weekend to study the American ZIP code system. Japan time in the hope we could tide him over until we learned enough to perform the operation with asamerican ZIP code system. Japan with them until 1961. For the l

Tall Man Writing New Story Named Coach For Alshama A & M Boldogs At Hab II



EDWARD PHILLIPS

Gary, Ind., one time seed-bed city of cage skill. Phillips spent a long year fighting the Viet Cong before coming to Alabama A & M, and by now

By DAVID M. MOFFIT

explosive stand recently at the

opening of the 35th annual South-

eastern Conference SEC meeting -

voting to ban the firing of cannons inside football stadiums.

"You may not consider this im-

portant," Auburn athletic director

Jeff Beard said. "But we have seen

some of the folks have shot off campons on the sidellines."

Kentucky as president of the SEC

Coaches and Athletic Directors As-

"We've known people to be in-

"Also, there have been instances

when a place kicker has missed a

try for extra point because some-

body fired a cannon almost in his

conference schools have re frained

"by gentleman's agreement" from

shooting cannons on the sidelines,

that some of the nonconference op-

This, said Beard, won't affect the

they do so outside the stadium.

ear just as he started to kick."

sociation

SEC Officials Voted To Ban

Firing Cannons In Stadiums

UPI Sports Writer schools are allowed will highlight
TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — Coachthe conference agends. One calls
es and athletic directors took an for raising the 140 limit now in ex-

Beard was named Wednesday to dents on Friday. We'll take succeed the late Bernie Shively of up at our Thursday meeting."

Beard said that although most average to remain eligibe.

Currently, Phillips rames as the No. 2 field goat allooter in the colling among the National Association of Intercollegists Africaics NATA) schools. He's nitting for a pertable accuracy percentage of 290

Since he moved into a startling sion firly in the season the mus-cular 21-year old has averaged 22 grays her points and even more noteworthy-28 rebounds a game what's more, he's only a fresh-

"The almost too good to helleve that we'll have Ed for three more backertall coach Duane Gordon. mendias He could be a great tout-ball player, too. In fact a scout five the Baltimore Colts almost fell over when he saw Ed not too long ago.
"Ed havi't said anything about it, but he may play football for Crach (Louis) Crews here at the

about impossible to stop" when he seroes in on a basketball goal.

college before he graduates."

"When he gets that ball at the low post," says Gordon. "I don't know of very many people who can keep him from getting two. He shoots so doggone well that we just couldn't keep him out of the line-

According to Gordon, Phillips chief asset is his "smootheness," which he acquired at Indiana's Rocsevelt High School in Gary. "When you get a real good Indiana basketball player," says Gor-don, "they're pretty hard to beat.

That's the story of Ed."

Philips bined the Army after a fabulous prep career, and was a key member of the touring All-Army basketball team in 1962-63. He re-enfisted after his initial hitch, and wound up with a tour of duty in Vietnam last year.

After his discharge from the Army, Phillips wrote Gordon and expressed an interest in attending Alabama A&M. Gordon, who had a pair of Phillips former high school teammates at Mississippi Val-ley State Collège, said he thought it was a good idea.

Neither have changed their

istence for football and basketball

grants combined. The other would

place a halter on the now unlimit-

ed scholarships which SEC schools may grant for the so-called minor

"Our first meeting was mainly for

organizational purposes," Beard said. "We did not discuss any of

Beard said the group spent a large portion of Wednesday's meet-

The group also discussed with-

Af Utah U.

SALT LAGE CITY - (UPI) - army backfield coach William M Meek Tursday evening was named ad to tall cach at the University of Utah Meek succeeds Mike Cladings who resigned under pressure in

December The 45-year-old Meek, winning his fourth head coachen; 1th in post at a special me-ting of the executive committee of the Univer-sity beard of regults. He was given a three-year con-

tract calling for \$15,000 annually. This is "000 more than Giddings received in the post.

Meek, a former quarterback at Tennessee, became the bruch foot-ball coach in Utah's 75 year football history.

During the past two seasons Meek has served as offensive backfield coach under Tom Cahill at the Military Academy. During those two seasons, in which Army's I formation was scrapped for a si cessful winged-T and pro-eet attack, the Cadets had impressive identica 8-2 records.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Meek formerly was head coach at Kansas State, Houston and Southern Methodist. His overall record as a head coach at the

He coached at Kansas State from 1951 through 1954 after serving three years as an assistant at Maryland and then moved on to Houston for two years. He took the Southern Methodist job in 1957 and held it until 1961.

Jerry Titus Captures Annual **Permatex Race**

RIVERSIDE. Calif. - (UPI) Jerry Titus, Sherman Oaks, Calif. driving a 1960 Ford, won the second annual Permatex 100-mile race for modified stock cars Sat. averaging 96.977 miles an hour. Titus, who was also among qualifiers for Sunday's Motor Trend 500-mile race, broke the record of 78,077 m.p.h. set less year by Oren Prosser, Reseda, Calif., and finished 19 seconds ahead of George Folimer, Arcadia, Calif. Elmer drove a 1957 Chevro-

Titus won \$4,000 of the purse of \$13,200 for the 100 miler. He qualified for the 500-miler a 1938 Ford with a lap time 1:44.05 and an average of 93.470 m.p.h.

Norm Nelson, Racine, Wis., had the fastest qualifying time among the 24 drivers who made it Saturday. Driving a 1968 Plymouth, he got the 21st position with a lap time of 1:30.59 and 107.296 m.p.h

the 11 proposed amendments which will be voted on by the SEC presidents on Friday. We'll take them Shively, who died in December, served 15 years as president of the **Improving From** association. Beard is only the thiro president the group has had. Bob president the group has had. Bob Neyland of Tennessee served from the seat of the pants with the Shively in 1953.

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) UCLA basketball superstar Lew Alcindor still has double vision but is "making improvement," a school spokesman said recently.

ing discussing the contro versial NCAA rule that says an athlete must maintain a 1.6 C-minus grade The spokesman said the 7-foot-1 1-2 all-America will make the "The SEC grade projection stand-Bruins' trip east this weekend. ards are actually tougher than that," Beard insisted. "But we have "Lew's double vision is minimal." the spokesman said. "It's our unpanents use them regularly as a to get our requirements approved derstanding that it's only a matter string and knocked the Bruins out in which they operated, to assure cheer leading device "We're going by the NCAA or else stick stictly to ask that they stop," Beard said, to the national standards."

University of Tennessee for al- out reaching agreement an NCAA Alcindor had a subpar performeets Holy Cross Friday night and mance in a 71-69 loss to the Houston Coulege Saturday night at a healthier urban community by

Outlining steps taken to build a healthier urban community by

Of Four Rapes though the Vols also fire a cannon recommendation that no actual dome last Saturday night. The loss | York City.

In U. S. Embassies, Agencies

PIONEER HONOREE-John Mecom, Jr., standing honors the memory of the late A. F. Herndon,

right, owner, The New Orleans Saints, received Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The Coca-Cola

the Pioneer Award of The 100% Wrong Club Company, Atlanta Life, Gulf Oil Corporation and

from Club President A. L. Thompson, as Charles Delta Air Lines are the major sponsors of the

W. Adams, senior vice president, The Coca-Cola All-Sports Jamboree, Mr. Kendrix' Washington,

Company, seated right, and Rev. William D. C., public relations firm handles promotional

Johnson Orders 10 Percent Cut

Holmes Borders, togstmaster, and Moss H. Ken- activities for the jamboree.

drix, observe from left, respectively. Award

By MERRIMAN SMITH

ed U.S. embassies and other

agencies to cut their overseas scatts

by 10 per cent in a belittightening

If successful, the move could

save millions of dollars and re-

duce the number of Americans em-

ployed by the U.S. government

abroad by up to 2,530 people, re

ported Undersecretary of State

Micholas Katzenbach and Budget

Director Charles Schultzs. The em-

ployes will be brought back to the

military adisory groups serving else

where overseas.

Katzenbach and Schultze told

in the more than 120 countries

where the United States maintains

Particular attention will be paid

by Secretary of State Dean Rusk

in trying to reduce staffs in Great

Britain, France, Italy, Japan, West

Germany, India and other coun-

tries where U.S. missions are

United States, they said. In addi-

tion, some of, the 30,000 to 35,000

foreign nationals employed by U

te laid off, they said.

persons.

S. agencies abroad ultimately may

The President directed the gov

But only about 18 per cent of

the cuts would come out of em-

diplomatic mi sions.

effort to stem the flow of golian

out of the country.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The State Department has about the U.S. Internation Agency, 9,000 I resident John on Thursday order- 7,000 persons abroad Other agence for the Defense Department; 500 les with large foreign staffs include to admin ster the Peace Corps and 5.300 for the agency for Interna- about 1,500 for other agencies.

Urban Decay, Racial Unrest Cities As PR Challenges

to the twin problems of urban de cay an dracial unrest one of th country's top utilit ypublic relat ions execlutives said today in calling on hi sfellow practitioners to White House news brefing that put their skills to work in meeting the order is intended to produce the challenges. an average to per cent payroll cut

Frank C. Sullian, vice president system_public relations, Pacific Lighting Service & Supply Co. Los Angeles, in an address at the Ameriaen Gas Association's first aNtienal Public Relations Conference outlined the dimension of the public utilities' role in what he terme dthe "revolt in the targe, sometimes exceeding 100 cities."

He pointed out that the problem is not just one of unrest among discontented ethni eminorities but one closely tied to the acceleraternment to eliminate some of the in terms of physical and social structures."

every year or to cut the size of said that by the very nature of sinnings of the Republic. their serivce the nation's regulat-When possible, the conferences ed, investor-owned utility com should be held in foreign countries panies have a special responsibiwhere the U. S. has excess local lity to meet these grave urban currency that can only be spent problems, in those countries, the order said. Aside fr Aside from considerations im-

Vietnam payrolls were exempted plied ni a utility' souty to serva Vietnam payrolls were exempted all who want its services he said, the utility's funancial stake in a plied to military attaches and healthly and prosperous urban "inner core" is considerable

"It is (the utilities) which in terms of their own self-interest snapped a 47-game UCLA winning deed improve, the social climate of time until his vision returns to first place in the UPI national ratings.

String and knocked the Bruins out in which they operated, to assure viability of the investor-owned service they provide," Sullivan told the conference delegates at Scotts-

ton Cougars at the Houston Astro- Madison Square Garden in New the Pacific Lighting System's Los Angeles based affiliates - South-

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - The na- ern California Gas Co., Southern ions' public utilities must fact up | Counties Gas Co. and Pacific ighting Service and Supply Co.ullivan also touched on concrete

> The speaker stressed that the solution to minority problems should embrace not only the Negro community but other large ethnie groups within urban popuations. He cited as examples the Mexican-American and Latin-American populations of such cities as Los Angeles, San Antonio, Miami, Dallas, Houston and New York City.

"The point," Sullivan summed up, "is that political power of the minorities will be major political forces. The floodtides of their views must be channeled toward support of our society and toward support of our society and world's greatest dribbler and playup, "is that political power of the ing decay of American urban of their views must be channeled its private enterprise institutions. instead of destruction of that ediwhich America sends delegations . The California PR executive fice we have built since the be-

> "This is the real challenge of confronts us. Words, the commo-dity in which we deal most, are not enough for this job. But

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

An 18 year-old Negro youth was bound over Monday by grand jury acction charged with rape in con-nection with at least four incidents during January in the vicinity of John Egan Homes and Sunset Ave-

detectives W. B. Jones and Roland Lone as Willie Horvey, alais "Zeek," was identified Sunday by four women victims and pointed out later in city court by two of the women who charged he actual-'y raped them.

The two other women said the Lester Street youth failed in his attempt to rape them after they

In an unsworn statement Harvey denied the charges, saying he had never seen any of them before, except one whom he accuses of having starred at him continously on the street one day, and having monired as to who he was.

Detective Jones said he took a pistol off one of the alleged victime on the day the suspect was dentified at police headquarters. The woman had asked to be excused for a minute and went to her car and obtained a pistol, po-lice-said.

Other contributors to the book include W. P. Gullander, President of the NAM; Robert B. O'Connor, Industrial Vice President in charge of Health Services for the United States Steel Corporation; Stanley P. Yolles, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health; and John A. Myers Jr., President of the Foundation for Research on Human Behavior.

THE WORLD OF SPOR

FABULOUS MAGICIANS COMING FEB. 46 Internationally famous "robuleus Magician" feati tungston University's all-time great dribbler Marques to will visit Aflanta, Sunday night, February 4th, for a une-stand at the Clfv Auditorium. Haynes and his troube are s duled for ABC-TV's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, Saturday, Fe over WAII-IV ... Bob White, who coached at Maryland State
Deloware State and Howard University, is a full time scaul for
the Workington Red kins of the National Football League.

Add Nerro scouts in the National Football League and you'll age of dynamite is in his 22rd have Nate Borden, Atlanta Falson of protessional asketball, and the National Research of protessional asketball, and the National Research of protessional asketball, and the National Research of the Nation Saints; Bill Nunn Jr., Pittsburgh S cel rs: hiss storean of Bledsoe, inc. in full time occurring openisation Paul (Trata Yorner, Los Anceles Rame Wil Bobbsen, De-trait Clans, Dan Torler San Fran-

rait time, Dan Torler San Francisc After to norms a faw.
In the American Southill Learne, there are Tom Williams and the Durlay, Houston Cilers, Dick Washington, New Yorker Jets and Lloyd C. A. Wells, Kansas City Chiefs to name a few.

Otis Taylor, the Kansas City setback is working as a teller at the Civic Plaze National Bank in Kansas City, Mo,-The Committee studying the possibility of a post-season play-off series to determine a national collegiate bootball championship included Paul Brechler of Iowa, Paul (Bear Bryant) of Alabama, Asa Bushnell of the Fastern Collegate Athletics Wilkinson is an ex-officio and Ben Schwartzwalder is also ex-officio. The American Football Coaches Association is in favor of the game.

FAPULOUS MAGICIANS COM-ING SUNDAY FEB 4th — The The internationally acclaimed Fa-bulous Migicians led by Ex-Lang-ston University All-American Mar-ques Havnes and Josh Grider, a Tennessee A & I University All-American will visit Atlanta, Sun-day Feb. 4th.

Haynes and Grider are co-own ers of the Fabulous Magicians which operates on a business basis with profits, shares and organiza-

Marques Haynes was in Atlanta, Tuesday plugging his forth-coming engagement which is scheluled for the City Auditorium steps to implement sound, equal opportunity employment policies for mmority groups.

The years have been kind to the all-time players of show-boating basketball. In this category, Haynes has been a pastmaster of the roundball arts.

Haynes visited the sports desk of the Atlanta Daily World, accompanied by popular promoter Jay Lee Friedman, who is also drum-beating the promotion. They also visited several dewntown news papers, and radio and televisions. tations. Large crowds traditionally greet

Haynes and the Fabulous Magici ans, and this year. For the Fabul-ous Magicians are Robert (Trick) Woods, Paul Plowden Eiridge Webb, Edward (Snake) Thomas and Donald (Scott) Duncan.

speed, conditioning tensely, explosive effect. He has pla in mort than 5,000 hasket games woing stone games soing strong.

A native of Sandy Springs OK Havnes is a mile-a-minute scalle who literally sizzle the wax-wood with his dynamic and scintillating play.

Grider a graduate of Tennessee A & I State University, 63, 190 pounds is in his 19th year of play with the Fabulous Magicians. He is captain of the Fabulous Migicians and the trick set shot and trick passing specialist.

Robert (Trick) Woods, is the team's top showman with eight seasons of play under his belt, He is a 6 6," 250 pounder who belts from Fort Worth, Texas.

from Fort Worth, Texas,

Firidge Webb was an All-Mission our University Conference distributed in the Conference of the Wart having been selected for the Years off the Tulsa University parter. He is 60, weighs 160 pounds attended Boys High School, Brack-tyn, N. Y. He is enjoying his 22nd year in professional bastetball with more than 5.000 games to his credit Firidge (Snake) Webb, former star at Alabama A & M College, Normal, Als., is playing his first season of road show bracketball. He is from Camp Hill, Ala. Donald (Schoot) Duncan attended Murray State College, He is 50 guard playing his first season with the Fabulous Magicians.

PRAISE IS STILL PUNTING IN

PRAISE IS STILL PUNTING lauding the 22nd Annual All-Spi Jamboree of the 100 Per o Wrong Club of the Atlanta Bi

of the Atlanta Daily World on mated 900 persons attended. The guest came from throng out the United States.

Henry J. Kleronski executive a rector of the ALL-AMBRICA COACHES GAME was there were Frank Wall, general mail ger of the Atlanta Falsons of Head Coach North Hecker Die Rankin Smith stayed briefly.

Paul (Tank) Younger, all-time player of the Los Angeles Rams was there to see his old Coach Eddie Robinson cited. Dr. A. L. Thompson made his greatest speech in presenting New Orleans Saints President John W. Mecon, Jr.

Braves Invite 13 Non-Roster the public relations task which confronts us. Words, the commo-

Chuck Harrison, the first baseman who came to the Braves in
the trade last October that also
brought shortstop Sonny Jackson
from the Houston Astros, has been
invited to attend Spring Training
with the big league team next
month at West Palm Beach.
Five 1967 draftees, including
centerfielder Andy Pinlay, are also
among 13 players in the Braves

Organization who are not listed on with the big league team next month at West Palm Beach.

Five 1967 draftees, including centerfielder Andy Pinlay, are also among 13 players in the Braves' organization who are not listed on the 39-man winter roster, but have

neverthe less been invited to train

with the major league team at west Palm Beach.
Finlay, the Braves first choice in the major league draft of free agents last June 6; Ralph Garr, third choice by the Braves in the same draft; Robert Didier, fourth choice in the same draft; Tom House, first choice by the Braves in the Class AA draft list one. n the Class. AA draft fist oune and Ron Schueler, taken by the Braves in the special phase of the January 1937, draft, are the

Vetërans who have been invited nclude Harrison, former all-round athlete at Pexis Tenh who spent are years in the Astros' organiza-ion before his trade to Atlanta ast Oct. 8; Del. Bates and John ast Oct. 8; Del. Bates and John Holfman, who alternated at catcher for Richmond's International Learque champions, Larry Maxie and Ed Rakow, Richmond pitching regulars last season; Dave Nicholson, who spent this first season in the Braves' organization last season after being traded to Atlanta from Houston in December, 1985. from Houston in December. 1961 and Derrell Griffith, who has been n the big Issues with the Todgers and came to the prayer after the 87 season started from the Mrs. Finally the list includes Walt

Finally the list includes Walt Brinish 24-y ar- in attive of it. it. Mass, who has come up through the Braves organization since 1961. A former infielder, he witched to catcher last season and looked good in 33 games at Austin and at Richmond.

and at Richmond

Finlay an 18-year-old with power and good range in the outfield, was draftled first by Atlanta last Jume 3, graduate from Luther Burbank High School in Sacrmento, Calif June 16, and joined the Braves farm at Jamestown, N. Y. in the New York - Pennsylvania League under manager Harry Dorish, who will be the Atlanta pitching coach

Didler, a catcher, graduate from nigh school in Baton Rouge, La last June and played his first year of pro ball at West Palm Beach in the Florida State League and a Kingston in the Carolina beague House, a lefthanded pitcher, was drafted off the University of Southern California campus and pitched last season at Austin, Kingston. pitched last season at Austin, ton, and briefly at Richmond Schueler graduated from Heya, Ran, High School in 1986. He was the mainstay of the '67 Kinston' staff, winning nine, losing nine in 137 innings.

137 innings. Pitchers and catchers report West Pa m Beach Feb. 22, and rest of the squad will be along F 28. The Braves first spring ing game is March 9th again Dodgers at West Palm B

BRAVES' BITS Didler, who father Mel is a former Brave scout, is nicknamed 'Hiya' It go back to when his mother leaf over his cradle and said, 'Hiya' tr name stuck . Of the 35 playe on the Braves' winter roster. on the Braves' winter roster were original signees; that is, were signed by Braves' acoust have spent all their profess areers as Braves' propertit twenty-third, Claude Raymond, scouted and signed by the S n 1955, was drafted by the S Sox in 1953, returned to the B in 1959, selected "Houston," in 1959, selected "Houston, 1963 expansion draft, and back to the Braves in 1962, c remaining 16 winter roster p nine came to the Braves in



BIRMINGHAM, Alo. - (SNS) sons, who atlended the Birmingham Grid Fore THEY WERE THERE, 700 — Shown (above) is a casters' 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Ban-portion of the more than 750 persons, among quet, Jan. 11, at Immaculata School auditorium. em educators and professional, business per-

hey do so outside the stadium. contact or tackling be permitted. Two amendments dealing with during the first three days of prac-Randy Matson Named'67 Sullivan Award Winner

LOS ANGELES - (UPI)—Giant He has been named the last Randy Matson, the only man to three years to the AAU All-Ameriput the shot 70 feet, Wednesday can track and field team and curwas named winner of the 1967 James E. Sullivan Award—highest honor bestowed in amateur sports by the Amateur Athletic Union.

David Matlin of Los Angeles,

AAU president, said balloting to decide the 38th winner of the Sul-livan Award was unique in that Matson's closest competition came from three female athletes. Matson, the burley Texas A. &

M. weightman, received 787 points in the balloting to beat tennis player Billy Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., who had 579 points. Teen aged swimming whiz Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., was third with 528 points, followed by their trains. by figure skater Peggy Freming of Colorado Springs, Colo., with 486 points. Five points were awarded for a first place, three for second and one for third.

The Sullvan Award is named in memory of the of the founders of good processmanship dering the year.

Matson, 22, is 6 seet, 64 inches.

three years to the AAU All-American track and field team and currently holds the unofficial American record for the discus with a throw of 213 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

The that sullivan winner in 1930 was golding great Bobby Jones. Last year's winner was Jim Ryun, University of Kansas middle distance running star Sullivan Award winners are not eligible to be nominated again.

The nation-wide voting panel for the AAU consisted of over 1,000 amateur sportsmen, sports writers and sportscasters and former win-ners of the award.

SIZE GOLD SAIGON - (UPI) - Customs

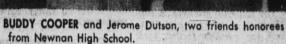
officials Friday confiscated \$68,745 in gold from the luggage of the military attache of the Laotian Pmbas y in Paris, Although Col. Sinonam Sourisak claimed diplomatic immunity from luggage in-spection, the Foreign Ministry in-tervened. The officer, en route from Laos to France, was not held.

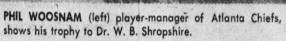
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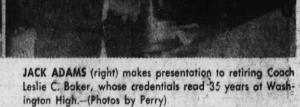
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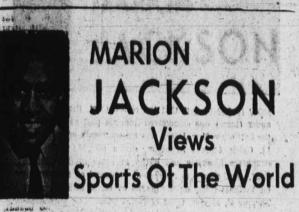


LEFT PHOTO - S. C. State's Oree Banks listens while Bob Hayes' thoughts are on his pro athlete of the year award.









OUR NEXT ADVENTURE, JAN. 25, 1969

If L must cry, it will be tomorrow. With the plushness of radiation, and pulsating pride, let me say thanks. It is wonderful to live in this age of promise, prosperity and progress. Thanks again that I knew the wonderful people who made my dreams come true. I did not preach in my speeches, but I think the message came through. Our next adventure will be Saturday night,

dred Per Centers.

humor.

It was a delight to see Rev.

William Holmes Boders lay them

in the ailes with his matchless

What more could I ask! I know

that men build dreams and young people make visions true. But I

can dream can't I? Then too, our

gala was not the impossible dream it is a mission distinction, which is bread and born in the glory and the accomplishment of a free

people; which are restined to sur-render scorn.

SO LET US BE ONWARD AND

UPWARD the soul responsibility

the pride of Grambling College's

Urban League Whitney V. Young. Eddle Robinson, the matchless, the

journalistic technique of Collie J.

Nicholson the professionalism of

39 classmate DavidLeaver, and the

galloping serenity of ex-Univer-

kenton. I wish space would per-

The parties were something spe-

cial, but I think the one by Smith

Fleming on the 20th floor of the

Regency-Hyatt House was swinging.

I made the smoke and drink af-

Claude (Buddy) Young, and aide

As Rev. William Holmes Borders,

the inspirational leader of Wheat

Street Baptist Church put it, ev-

erybody from everywhere was

sity of Georgia star Frank

I know this is a long way from our editor-publisher C. A. Scott Saturday night, Jan. 25, and I ask got an award from the One Hundar long-time friend, Herman dred Per Centers. Nash, if he will commit that Jan. 25 date to the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daffy World...

We carmot look back, but let us face it our Kickoff Party is getting too big for ordinary places and I think der Hundred Per Centers, should know our mar'y is not going to get any small re-

Now '69 should be ' year of r. Martin Luther K ... Jr., Albert M. Davis, and for i bert M. Jackson to get and accorde. In inter workings of sports there re few who know their contributions to the wonderful world of competition.

1 90mm have consulted with them and know that performance is more than the public know of them as contributors. They have been beyond-the-call of duty performers who have made me pivotal in corerrors or public neglect, They knew the score and they act-

ed to make a melting pot.

There is also love in my heart mit me to go on. for the wonderful publicity men like my classmate Moss H. Kendrix, '39 Morehouse Collège, Vin-cent E. Tubes, Pr., Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Lerone Bennett, Senior Editor of Ebony Magazine, Marcell fairs, after a brief pause at the 100 Per centers' suit 714 James H. Williams and Dr. William B. Hopson, sports editor of THE BIRMINGHAM WORLD, Preston Shropshire were seeing to it that the good time rolled. Amos. United States Information Servicent Pakistana, India, Bob Johnson, Leditor, Jet Magazine, Richard Logan, a health informa-

tion specialist. Cocoa, Fla. There are Willie Greason, Althea Gibson, Olkin Hepburn, Randolph Gonsalez Matthews, Larry Doby, Mary McNabb, Alfred Stone (Alabama A & M) A. S. (Jake) Gaither, E. J. (Ox) Clemons, Willie Mays, Jun Hall (THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY) Llayd C. A. Wells, THE

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS). Cassius | Clay (Muhammad Ali) H. (Rap) Brown and believe me while it don't necessarily agreed with him, he is my friend), Wendell Smith, WNG-RADIO-TV com-Bless!! Six-Man Tag dell Smith, WNG-RADIO-TV commentator, Charles O. Finley, owner Oakland Athletics, Bob Hayes, Dallas Cowhoys, Donn Clendennen, Pittsburgh Pirates, Rank Smith, Frank Wall, Jan Van Duser, Charles Blvins, Jesse Owens, Witton C. Scott (PR, Savannah State) James Bailey, president, THE BIRMINGHAM GRID FORECASTERMY Ballah Region, John A. Team Match Friday, Feb. 2 BRIMINGHAM GRID FORECAS-TERS) Ralph Boston, John A. Merritt (head couch, Tennessee A & I University), the late Dr. Bufus E. Clement, Joe Louis (The Brown Bomber) Jackle Robinson, John-ny McClendon, the great winning baskethell coach the late Ralph E. Robinson, my pastor, Dr. William Holmes Burders, the late Willie Glimore, Sandy Stephens (who made to Atlanta), he was an All-American quarterback at the University of Minnesota, Ernie Mc-Millan, St. Louis Cardinals, the very Revi David C. Collins, Bean of St. Phillips Cathederal, Hon. Q. V. Williamson, Millton Farris, Charles W. Greene, Charles W. Adams (The Coca-Cola Company), Jesse Outlar, sports editor, Atlanta Ganstitution, Dr. Charles F. Goody, Dr. Bruce Shropshire, Prank P. Odene Shropsh Goosby, Dr. Charles F. Goosby, Dr. Bruce Shropshire, Frank T. Odum our owards chairman Hismchard M. Cooke, Jack Adams, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, Morehouse Gollege and Dr. J. A. Middleton, President Morris Brown College, to name a few.

milita WASCOUR JAN 27 JAMBORES the treffeet it! Well let me say this. They are all terriffic to me. I get a kips out of remembering the speeches, the accalades, and

Shirt Is Progress A shirt button is small challenge for most people, but for several patients of the Tucson Veterans Administration Hospital, the newly

covery from arthritis.

Surgery, combined with physical rehabilitation, has virtually given hem new hands.

Dr. Jacob B. Redekop, a 33-yearold surgeon, has reconstructed nearly 100 hands for patients in an age range from 20 to 75. The surgery is followed by a closely coordinated program of physical therapy. The two-phase treatment restores some of the hand functions, improves the appearance of the hands and greatly improves the mental outlook of the patients, a Tucson medical team reports.

Dr. Henry S. Edwards, a physical machine and rehabilitation specialist who works closely with Dr. Redekop, said that one of the most important factors in the rehabilitation of a patient is the ability to do for himself many of the personal chores — shaving, feeding, washing - that crippled hands prevent. His speciality, physical medicine, combined with Dr. Redekop's skilled hand surgery, restores this ability.

Dr. Redekop, who has special training for hand surgery, advocates early diagnosis followed by surgery as soon as possible.

When Redekop examines a rheumatoid hand, he follows a comprehensive checklist, indicating whether there is mild, moderate or severe pain in the shoulder, elbow wrist and various joints of the hand and fingers.

"Every part of the body, from the shoulder down, is important in the treatment of the arthritic hand," he told an interviewer.

A typical patient was unable to extend the fourth and fifth fingers of his right hand. Surgery on the affected tendons released the fingcal therapy to reeducate the muscles, the hand again became use-

Dr. Redekop advocates surgery before changes develop in the hands that might be difficult to surgeons who have made a special to National Football League Com-missioner Pete Rozelle also gave study of hands.

> Both he and Dr. Edwards agree that complete success in such cases is the result of close cooperation between the surgeon and the physical medicine specialist.

Now let me say for our club pre-sident, Dr. A. L. Thompson, and NFL-AFL Draff the 100 Per Centers, show had a wonderful time and may God Held Tuesday

New YORK - (UPI) - The se cond combined collegiate draft of the National and American Football Leagues starts at 10 a. m. EST next Tuesday with 462 players set to be selected, pro football commissioner

Pete Rozelle has announced. Rozelle said that a 15-minute time limit will be in effect for each selection for the first two rounds and a five - minute time limit for the last 15 rounds. No round will Army's Brotherhood of New Hope be started after 9 p. m. EST but a and the Butler Street YMCA's see six men taking the ring at the round will be completed once start-

choose a total of 42 players.

Philadelphia 19; New York Jets, St Louis, Baltimore, Chicago and San

Francisco 18; Atlanta, Dallas, De-

troit, Oakland and Minnesota 17;

San Diego, Kanas City, Denver and Washington 16; Boston; Buf-falo, New Orleans and Pittsburgh 15; Houston and Los Angeles 14 and

Green Bay gets two first round

Orieans, choice. In the past, the

New York Giants 11.

It will be Tarzen Tyler, Dr. M. The 26 teams-16 in the NFL and and El Mongol meeting Mr. Wrest-ling, and Alberto and Enerique 10 in the AFL — are expected to Packers have picked up players like finish drafting Wednesday night. Donny Anderson by trading for The new Cincinnati Bengals and nine other cubs will get extra choices in the draft. Cincinnati will

In a special main event, Karl Von Strohem will take on Karl Von Storhem.

Wrestling returns to the City

Auditorium and fans will have a

bonanza in the who's who of stars.

The main event lulu is a show

piece of dynamic action which will-

The Vachons will meet the Kentuckian and Dale Young. In preliminary action, the Gauchos oppose Ray Gunkel and Sil-ento Rodrigues.

The Green Bay Packers, again exhibiting the success of coach Vince Longardi's tactics of artding for draft choices, will make 21 selections — the same number Cleveland has Miami has 20 picks; The opening match will pit Louie Tillet against Rubberm Walker.

GET A HORSE:

WARSAW - (UPI) - The Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported Thusrady an unidenti-fied farmer sat on his horse in astable for three days to escape ising flood waters in western Poland. The newspaper said the Notec River was still rising and had burst another dam Wednesday, sending another 400 persons to It caught me by surprise that higher ground.

As A Man Of Words And Action **Ability To Button** John W. Mecom Jr. Hailed

By MARION E. JACKSON Sports Editor, Atlanta Dally World John W. Mecom, Jr., president of the New Orleans Saints, got a acquired ability to button their own shirts represents a milestone in re-

challenge and promise of the "Pio-neer Award," which honors the memory of A. L. Herndon, founder-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The premise was the labor of

love of Dr. A. L. Thompson, president of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. Dr. Thompson a two-fisted shoot

from the hip, face-up-to-guy put it

on the line "The selection of our annual "Pioneer Award," Dr. Thompson emphatics documented" is always a matter of special concern to us. We approach it each year with

trepidation for our evaluation must be based on more than a comparative analysis of statostics. . into and be It must penetrate shaped by deeper values. It was a stand up and cheer crowd that stood up at "the great est of all "100 Per Cent Wrong

Club" banquet and heard Dr.

Thompson keynote the occasion. tels to racing, ranching and the preservation of wild life? They do come true? He did. Shall I _ say

ing "When the Saints come marchsay that he is an Equal Opportu- don. nity employer and believer. I shall proud of its record in race rela-

ing a good sportsman but in giving every individual the same sporting chance to be recognized on merit and merit alone.

Ladies and gentlemen, here is a man who believesc that there is no enduring prosperity that does not comprehend all mankind --- Mr. John W. Mecom, Jr. -- President of the New Orleans Saints, our Pioneer Award honoree for 1967.

"We seek a man whose words and actions are not window dressing to comouflage the inequities of self-interest and narrowness of vision. We seek man who shares of himself in the quest of human dignity for every man. We seek a man who believes that a man's success in any field must be measured by the yardstick of his success in the universal field of human freedom. We seek a man whoe record of achievemen in sports promotion is equaled by his record in the promotion of human relations.

"We are not agents in selecting our Pioneer. We are limited not only by the principles to which we are committed, but we are in willing bondage to our preceding Pioneers whose illustrious Shall I tell you that his interests records must not be tranished or range from oil, real estate and ho- diminished by recorgnition of less worthy heirs. And we are irrevocably pledged to excellence of Shall I say that he "dreamed the choice by the calibre of the Spon-improbable dream" and then it sors of this Award. It is, and has been since its inception, the god that he has Saints storming the child of the Atlanta ife Insurance gates of NFL Football Heaven? Company in Memory of its foun-He has. And, he has all of that der and most distinguished plogreat mystic bayou County sing- neer, Alonzo B. Herndon. We to think that this is a small but ing in."

But I shall tell you more, and fice of the legacy of Mr. Hern-

say that, in New Orleans, which "What, then, shall I tell you a- 975; Family Counseling Center, has not always had reason to be bout tonight's honorae? Shall I \$278,786; Florence Crittenton Home, depth in the area of not only be- | these.

Lincoln's Death **Clothing Returns** To Ford Theatre

The blood-stained outer clothing that President Abraham Lincoln was wearing the night of his assination by John Wilkes Booth, has been donated to the newly restored Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C.

The outfit consisting of an overcoat, frock coat, vest, trousers, and black silg cravat, was purchased from Mrs. J. Marvin Smith of Greensboro, S. C. She inherited it the other youngsters. from her grandfather, Alphones Donn, one of Lincoln's bodyguards.

The outfit was purchased by the U. S. Capitol Historical Society with a cash gift from the American Trucking Association and Boston Division of Universal Oil Pro-

The suit was presented to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall in ceremonies last Tuesday.

SO SOLLY!

TOKYO - (UPI) - Both the Tokyo police and one thief were sad Friday.

The police announced unhappily that somebody robbed the National Research Institute of Police Science of ten pistols, four revolvers, one rifle, six gas bombs, thirty blank cartridges and fifteen

The thief presumably discovered later that the gun muzzles all were plugged with lead.

say that he is young, successful, \$55,780; Gate City Day Nurseries Association, \$181,403; Girl Scouts, Northwest Georgia Council, \$134,-947: Goodwill Industries, \$40,000.

> Grady Homes Girls Club, \$39,875; Gwinnett County Chapter for Retarded Children, \$10,897; Highview Nursing Home, \$1; Hillside Cottages, \$82,018; Jewish Welfare Federation, \$168,887; Marian Howard School, \$26.584; Metropolitan Atlanta Association for the Blind, \$40,608; Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, \$15,000; National Council on Crime and Delinquency, \$18,-220: Metropolitan Atlanta Mental Health Association, \$107.571: A. G. Rhodes Home, \$34375: The Salvation Army, \$272,344; Senior Citizens Services, \$19,947.

Sheltering Arms Day Nurseries, \$101,516; Trevelers Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc. \$152,820; USO Local, \$28,091; USO - National, \$46,500; United Community Funds and Councils. \$18.689: Visiting Nurse Association, \$155,487; YMCA Butler Street, \$121.740; YMCA. Cobb County, \$32,364; Metropolitan, \$187,058; YWCA, Atlanta, \$224,068; YWCA Cobb County, \$38,157.

15-Year Old Boy Missing From Home Since Dec. 30

a mother who is burdened with does not live in the city, so he grief and misgivings her young- can't be the stong defense, his moest son is missing from home.

To simply say that a teenage boy is missing from home in this topsy turvy age is hardly a thing to become excited over, but in this lace in religion. case is different.

Young George Lee Bell is not the average kid from a low income in his dispair, but the problem area. In school he is considered here is the fact George is sick, and better than average his fallacy is the person or persons giving ! he suffers a physical wickness. He aid and shelter is not aware of the can't play football or baseball with nature of his illness; According to

His great dream of being in the high school ROTC faded when time came for the physical examination, no George couldn't even apply. At age 15 George suddenly realized that he is not exactly like the other boys, so he became a bit moody, and as his mother says

To the young mind this may well be a kind of failure: Many reasons may be attributed to George's at-

Avionics Officer



LT. JAMES E. KNIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - James E. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knight of 9129 Sixth Ave., N. Birmingham, Ala., been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB.

Lieutenant Knight, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as an avionics officer.

A graduate of Hooper City High School, Sayreton, Ala., he attended Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), the University of Hawaii, and received his B.S.B.A. degree from Ohio State University.

The lieutenant's wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Preddy of 1530 Hoolau-

In Atlanta's notrhwest section is tidue. In the first place his father ther is obliged to work to support her two sons. George has a brother who is two years his senior, thus in a sad mood George sought so-

> this youngster turned to religion his mother, all of his change came soon after his tie with this particular faith.

The fact that the boy is an out patient at Grady hospital, and is definitely subject to spells of dejection makes his case all the more severe. The Police Department is aware of the case, and it is felt that they are doing all that they can so this appeal is more or less directed to the person or persons involved with the youth.

At this writing a heartbroken mother is pleading to her Son to come home, she feels that he is somewhere in the city with friends, old or new. The Bell family dearly loves and misses the boy, why the youngsters would leave holm is a medical question

The youngster left home on Dec. 30. A report was made to the po-lice department today later, but nothing was heard of the boy until the other day when Mrs. Bell received a telephone call from some boy who called her 'mother. Mrs. Bell says that she could not distinguish the voice because there seemed to be a great deal of loud music in the background.

In her anxiety, Mrs. Bell admits that she does not really know what else was said, but that the party. hung up. The worried mether don't even know if her son called or not, she only knows that her grief has heightened.

The request of the mother is that anyone knowing the whereabouts of one George Lee Bell please contact the Atlanta Police Department or call Mrs Bell at home after 4 P. M. (she works until 3 P. M.) her number is 355-9783. The residence is 1624 Kerry Drive, N. W. Apt. 746 Perry Homes

ARREST ENGINEER

OSAKA, Japan - UPI - The injured engineer of a railway train which crashed into another train was arrested by police Friday and hauled from his hospital bed to jail on a stretches. Engineer Masashi Shimo, 30, was charged with dereliction of duty for the wreck that injured 239 persons Thurs-

Drugs topped autos in profitability in '68.

Common Market warned of crisis over Britain.



100 PER CENT WRONG HONOREE APPROVES arrival to Atlanta and got a chance to los THE PROGRAM-Ernie McMillian, offensive line over the printed program for tonight's award \$47,601; Diabetes Association, \$10,-1 man for the St. Louis Cardinals was an early dinner, - (Perry's Photo)

ers and, following intensive physical therapy to reducate the mus-**Agencies To Atlanta District**

United Appeal agency allocations for 1968 include two correct later, but he strongly rec- new agencies, three new branches of agencies already members ommends that it be done only by and 11 expanded or new programs urgently recommended by the Priority Committee.

> Dec. 31, 1967. This is an increase sociation. of \$494,673 or 8.5 per cent more than the community gave last yetar

Additional funds will permit increased budgets for most member costs of Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency and Senior Citizens Services, both new agencies this year Three new branches to be funded are: The Atlanta Boys Clubs' area, - West End branch; the Salvation House of U. S. E."

Mr. Farris added that expansions

Donny Anderson by trading for draft choices.

Coin flips involving 15 teams were necessary to determine the order of selection. Minnesota gets the first choice because of bonus pick it received in the Fran Tarkenton deal last year.

The order of selection after Minnesota on the first round - unless there are any trades in the next

Cincinati, Atlanta, San Diego from Denver, Green Bay from New Orleans, Boston, Minnesota, Miami, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Wash-ington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, New York Giants choice voided because of Tarkenton deal, Chicago, New York Jets, San Diega, Kansas City, Dallas, Cleveland, picks, including the number five Kansas City from Houston, Balti-player to be chosen in the draft, more, Detroit from Los Angeles, because the Packers obtained New Oakland, Green Bay and Miami from Cincinnati.

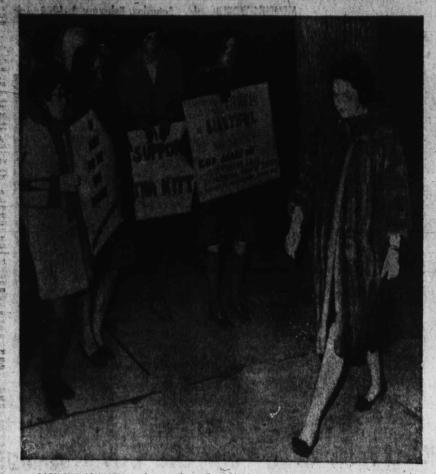
Announcement came recently or new programs, to be financed from Dakin B. Ferris, Vice-Presi- by the United Appeal this year dent and Resident Manager, Merrill will be undertaken by Big Brothers Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Association ; the Warren and Car-Inc., and chairman of the United ver Branches of the Atlanta Boys Appeal's Board of Trustees, who Clubs: the Atlanta Urban League; said: "Under the dynamic leadership of Campaign Chairman C. B. Aid; Gate City Day Nurseries; Livezey, General Manager, Catalog Hillside Cottages; the Cobb Coun-Order Plans, Sears, Roebuck and ty YWCA; The Boy Scouts; Mar-Company, gifts to last fall's Unit- ian Howard School and the Metroed Appeal total \$6,274,673 as of politan Atlanta Mental Health As-

"Though the 1967 United Appeal was our sixth concesutive successful campaign, funds raised are not sufficient to cover all needs docuagencies and will cover the United mented by volunteer budget and Appeal's share of the operating priority committees," Mr. Farris said, "However, every dollar contributed has been distributed where these knowledgeable citizens feel it will provide maximum service to the people of the metropolitan

> Here's how the \$6,274,673 raised has been allocated: The Community Chest and its 44 member agencies will receive \$4,593,387 or 73 per cent: The Red Cross will receive \$1,032,576 or 16 per cent. The cam-paign cost \$301,372 or 5 per sent collections will cost \$33,611 or 1 per cent; and \$313,733 or 5 per cent has been reserved for unpaid pledges due to deaths, illness and

> Community Chest Agency allocations are: Atlanta Boys Club, Inc., \$316.331; American Social Health, \$8.709; Atlanta Girls Club, Inc., \$84.640; Atlanta Legal Aid Society, \$63,469; Atlanta Urban League, \$68.576; Big Brothers Association, \$46,411; Boy Scouts, \$372, 529; Camp Fire Girls, \$72,299; Carrie Steele-Pitts Home, \$38,000; Catholic Family Services, \$19.038; Palsy Center, \$127,639; Children's

Christian Council, Welfare and Christian Council, Wellare and Social Services, \$18,241; Clayton County Family Care, \$19,395; Cobb County Emergency Aid Association, \$25,258; Community Chest, \$139,648; Community Council, \$131,500; Community Services for the Blind,



LADY BIRD JOHNSON musters a grim smile as the is met by a group of placard-bearers while attending an event in Washington as guest of honor.

privacy in making decisions on

need for provision of adequate

birth control services for all - a

need which has not been met by

adequate birth control services a-

tened with forcible removal of their

selves gave the State Attorney

Law applicants for Welfare assist-

which unwed mothers who applied

for Welfare would not be arrested

if they filed with their applications

to the State Attorney a form

Later the Maryland State Wel-

pre - requisite for receiving assist-

ance. District Court Judge Bowen,

sitting as a Juvenile Court Judge,

ruled on Sept. 21 that the eight

children were neglected within the

legal definition on the sole ground

that their mothers had borne two

The Judge let the children re-

peal but warned that in the future,

part of support procedures.

family planning.

it and added.

Planned Parenthood Protests Compulsory Birth Control

BALTIMORE — Planned Par- necticut's law against birth con-enthood World Population today trol which affirmed the right of branded attempts to make birth control compulsory a violation of constitutional rights. The citizen supported family planning organiration made its position public as ft sought permission of the Maryland Court of Appeals to join in appealing a Circuit Court decision that children were victims of "child neglect" because they were illegitimate.

Planned Parenthood seeks to challenge Judge Perry G. Bowen's ruling, contending that threats he and other officials made were "designed to and have the effect of denying women who seek wenare assistance the right of free choice respecting the practice of birth con-

Parenthood intervention is to win from the higher court a declaration affirming "the right of all women, including those receiving public assistance, to choose freely whether, and under what conditions, they will practice birth control." Planned Parenthood asked to be permitted to file an amicus (friend of the court) brief

supporting this position.

A motion, filed by Baltimore attorney Bernard W. Rubenstein and Greenbaum, Wolff and Ernest of New York City, general counsel, on behalf of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland, Inc., and Plann- which showed that they had ed Parenthood of Metropolitan "sought birth control advice." hington, D. C., Inc., said that Judge Bowen has threatend to issue an order to the mothers, recipients of public welfare assistance, firecting them "to study and understand methods of birth control and to practice them" and that he theratened to take their children away from them if they failed to

"All Americans should have the right to obatin or to reject family planning services," the Planned or more out - of - wedlock child-Parenthood motion said. "These rights may not be diminished either by governmental prohibition or by governmental coercion."

In support of its contention that he may "require (unwed mothers) coericion violates fundamental to learn methods of birth control personal rights, Planned Parent- and practice them at the risk of hood cited the 1965 U. S. Supreme losing their children if they do Court decision outlawing Con- not."

King Announces **New Appointments**

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) today announced the appointment of two key assistants to Rev. Jesse facilities were not adequate to pro-Jackson, National Director of vide service for those in need of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket.

Rev. Calvin Morris has been "We believe that there is urgent named Associate Director of Chicago Operation Breadbasket, the comprehensive program of economic development in the ghetto that current publicly financed program has become SCLC's model for exin Maryland. While public agencies pansion of Breadbasket to major in the state have failed to make

> The SCLC president said, "With the addition of these outstanding men, Rev. Morris and Rev. Reddick, to the Breadbasket staff, we are stepping up our aggressive campaign under the able direction of Rev. Jackson to establish economic security and control within the

has directed the widely acclaimed SCLC Operation Breadbasket in Chicago. The program began in 1962 in Atlanta as a project to secure more and better jobs for Negroes. Breadbasket through the years has been started in numerous Marshall had th ewomen arrested Southern communities. charged with "child neglect" and

> Rev. Jackson said today that "we are expanding our staff, both nationally and in Chicago, because SCLC's Operation Breadbasket is a rapidly growing program that is taking on new responsibilities and challenges daily. Ed Riddick and Calvin Morris, in previous work with us, have already proved their great value to SCLC and the black community through this program.'

main in their homes pending ap-"In Operation Breadbasket." Rev. Jekson continued, "SCLC is striving diligently to create within the black community a sense of national consciousness to overcome

No major industry in this country can withstand the pressure of pickets effectively marching simultaneously when Breadbasket is organized nationwide in as many as 50 cities. Anyone whose margin of profit is located in the gnetto

We are already moving on this nationwide Breadbasket system in many cities, including Atlanta, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, and cities in North Carolina. We have heard from leaders in about 50 ctiles who want to become prt

program in Chicago has achieved not only thousands of new and upgraded jobs for Negroes, bu also opportunities for development and expansion of black - owned and controlled business and financial institutions, including bangs savings and loan associations, nespapers, building contractors, insurance, radio stations, garbage

"By building our own economic institutions," Rev. Jackson says,
"we are fighting the economic
colonialism which has exploited black people in America. We are organizing economic power through that we will be in a position to

ISABELLA of PARIS ing SUPERIOR TONIC TAB-LETS. Pep for all the things you want to do, Box of 30 \$1.00. Money Back, For men and we-men. THAT'S ME! I have the An

P. O. Bez 239, Dept. Gary, Indiana 46401

Scientist Explain Origin Of Life From Ames Research Center

The means by which chlorophyll may first have appeared on the Earth has been demonstrated by scientists at the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration near San Francisco.

Chlorophyll is the energy conversion molecule in green plants which is essential to all life on Reserach Associate at Ames, is on Earth. It turns the radiant energy of sunlight into chemical energy fer use by living organisms, All animals, including man, depend on food created from carbon dioxide and water by green plants using

The Ames scientists appear to have synthesized the organic ring molecules, known as porphyrins. Chlorophyll is a porphyrin molecule as is hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier in the blood. The porphyrin ring structure in chlorophyll has characteristic molecular side chains and a magnesium atom in its center.

The Ames symthesis retraces the path of chemical evolution of lifethe idea that beginning about 45 billion years ago, the ammonia, methane, and water of the Eartn's primitive atmosphere were contin-uously activated by energy from solar ultraviolte, electric discharge (lightning), and heart.

Over a billion years or more, the reactive molecules formed first the building blocks' of life and then simple living systems. Most scientists-concur in this explanation of The other major categories of

life building blocks previously have been synthesized by chemical evolution methods, but until now no porphyrins had been found.

naming you its 1968 brotherhood

W. T., as the honoree is affect-

ionately known, entered the minis-

try 33 years ago. He is one of

eight children, five boys and three

girls, of W. C. and Axie Mac

Crutcher of Stevenson, Alabama.

He has a hereditary inclination

for the Christian ministry since

his father was a minister, and

two prothers are also ministers.

hey are The Reverends E. P. and

A. P. Crutcher, both of Chatta-

nooga, Tennessee, who pastor Tuck-

er Baptist Church and Mount

Carmel Baptist Church respecti-

Dr. Crutcher received his second-

ary education in the public schools

Nashville. Simmons University.

Louisville, Kentucky, honored him

several years ago with an honorary

Dr. Crutcher came to Knoxville

when he accepted a call to pastor

the First Calvary Baptist Church,

Lonsdale, After 17 months, he was

called to Mount Olive Baptist

Church which was then located on

Patterson Street between East

Main Avenue and East Church

The current membership totals

In thirty - two years, Dr. Crut-

present location, Main Avenue at

Dandridge at Otis Street. A reno-

vation of the present structure

took place in 1944 at a cost of

"Mount Olive is faced with a-

nother move which is not of its

with a total of 42 members.

1000.

doctor of divinity degree.

congratulations to the honoree.

" Rabbi Zucker said in

Dr. W. T. Crutcher To Get

Brotherhood Award In Feb.

William Townsend Crutcher, who has pastored the Mount

Olive Baptist Church for the past 32 years, will receive the 1968

Brotherhood Award from the Knoxville Round Table of the Na-

tional Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., when the group

holds its annual banquet at Knoxville College, Thursday, Feb. 22,

"The Round Table honors itself ent site, has been purchased for

stated.

as it honors you, Dr. Crutcher, by the new structure." Dr. Crutcher

at 7 p.m., Rabbi Max Zucher, the chairman announced.

leave from the Research Council of Alberta, Canada, where he heads petroleum research. He is an au-

therity on porphyrin synthesis.

Dr. Ponnamperuma, Chief of the
Chemical Evolution Branch at Ames, has previously demonstrat-(the energy storage molecule), genetic code chain constituents, proteins, and other life building blocks. The work was reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, January 30,

The porphyrin synthesis is ocnfirmed by a battery of tests. How-ever, the scientists caution, there is an outside possibility that the materials are not true porphysins, but structurally related com-

The synthesis was done as follows; the ammonia, methane, and water of the simlated primitive atmosphere were subjected to a continuous electric arc (lightning). This caused th eoriginal molecules to combine into many new ones.

A small amount of the resulting material was identified as porphyrins. It absorbed light of 400 millimicrons wave length characteristic for porphyrins. It was extractable by an aqueous acid from organic solvents. By putting it through molecular sieve gels, it The work was done by Dr. Gor- was found to have the proper mo-

One of the highlights of Dr.

Crutcher's career was his 1955 trip

to the Holy Land which followed

his attendance of the World Bapt-

ist Alliance in London, England,

as a delegate of the National Baptist Convention, USA. He and

Mrs. Crutcher toured 14 different

In addition to pastoring Mount

Olive Baptist Church, he has

worked untiringly in community

enterprises. He led the efforts to

get Chilhowee Municipal Park

open to Négroes for one day a

week on Thursdays; after six

With two other ministers, the

The Reverend A. J. Simmons, Dr.

Crutcher led the move to inte-

grate the Knoxville Ministerial

In 1949, the late George B

Dempster named him to the Park-

deals with Public Relations and

Research, Dr. Crutcher is also

Chairman of the Administration

Dr. Crutcher holds charter mem

Committee of the CAC.

own design," Dr. Crutcher said, bership in the Tennessee Council

"We must make way for the of Human Relations and the Tri-

Mountain View Renewal develop- ads, a business and professional

ment. However, the church is for- men's organization, of the Cans-

tunate to be able to relocate in the ler Branch YMCA. He is current-

Urban Renewal area. The property ly serving as program chairman at Gibson and Dandridge Avenue, of the Triads and is past chair-

about three blocks from the pres- man of the Committee of Manage

president of the group.

fulltime to all persons.

took over.

When excited by a high energy light beam; it produced fluores-centilight at 685 millimicrons, a very specific test. Addition of copper suppressed the fluorescence another very specific test.

The porphyrins are believed to have allowed survival of life, once it appeared.

During the first one billion years of the Earth's estimated 4.5 billion year history, the solar ultraviolet, lightning, and heat (from volcan oes) caused accumulation of large amounts of life building block material in the primitive oceans Long - chain, carbon - based molecules, which could reproduce themselves by using this accumulated supply of life building blocks appeared first. These "living" mo lecules had on energy conversion mechanisms.

As they used up the accumulated supply of 'food" (building block chemicals), life was threatened with extinction. To survive, life then had to employ directly the continuous flood of sunlight to make its own food.

Such a new, direct of energy utilization was provided by the chlorophyll molecule, along with the operations of several enzymes (super catalysts). The molecule could convert radiant solar energy into chemical energy which the organisms could use to make new living material. These organisms

The Ames scientists believe these early organisms used the porphyrins previously accumulated in the primitive oceans to make the first chlorophyll.

In two other events, plant created oxygen eventually replaced the ammonia - methane atmosphere, and the ozone layer at 15 miles shut out the solar ultraviolet, the most important early energy source.

Get Into The Thick Of Politics Ministers Urged

Ministers and leading laymen of churches ought to become active in two - party politics instead of remaining aloof, recommends a professor who cites his own experi-

"Political action is the single most effective instrument" social change, notes Dr. John F. Priest, academic dean and professor of Old Testament at Hartford (Connecticut) ThTeological Semi-

Because Christian faith demands months the park was then opened participation "in the sum of hu-Before schools were integrated. man life," Dr. Priest recommends of Alabama, and his higher education at A & M Normal College city government, Jimmy Elmore, CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE that theological training was at Amer-Negro applicants to attend Medical College Norbuille land was at the letter Dr. (Benjamin) Spock or va age harry Medical College, Nashville, local level and or at all levels." who wanted to pursue nurse train-In the article, A MINISTER IN ing. This plan continued until the

POLITICS, Dr. Priest scoffs at the present integration procedures false idea that politics are "ditry." And he emphasizes that in order to be effective an individual must late Dr. D. Albert Jackson, and be "a party man." He dispels the fear of comprom

ise, for he shows that this is "inherent in human life" and that no one ever has all the answers.

Association. In 1954 he was elected "One cannot merely wiggle his toes in party politics," Dr. Priest comments succinctly. What is of utmost importance, he says, is ing Authority, a position that has led to many other involvements in actully working hard to elect certain candidates and to back specicity and county affairs. He curcher has moved the church to its rently serves as chairman of the fic issues. He adds that education. Sub - Committee of the Mayor's dissemination of information, lob-Human Relaions Committee, which bying and so on are "secondary."

Professor Priest has been town councilman dupty mayor of Newington. Conn

ment of the Cansler Branch YMCA Dr. Crutcher's current affiliations inculde the Board of Directors of the Knoxville Round Table, NCCJ, which he has held for more than twenty-five years. In 1962 he was named its first Negro chairman in NCCJ history President of the Baptist Pastor's Conference; Panelist on the Pastor's Study (held for the past 15 years); Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention, USA and Chairman of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, Nashville. His membership in other arganizations are the NAACP, and the Knoxville Men's Fellowship.

Dr. Crutcher is married to Willie Charles of Cleveland, Tennessee. Mrs. Crutcher, a 1959 Knox ville College graduate, is a teacher at Beardsley Junior High School daughter, Mrs. William (Mae Blanche) Ross, resides in New York where she is a teacher in the Bronx. There are three grand-children, Darryl, Vivian and Char-

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SCRATCHY EYELIDS?



Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Arnheiter, shown romping with twin daughters Kimberly and Kathy at home in San Rafael, Calif. Arnheiter was relieved of command of a destroyer off Vietnam following complaints by junior officers. Adm Thoma's H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, said Alexander's behavior "raised serious questions" about how he would conduct himself as commander of a ship at sea.

Basic Change In U.S. System Demanded By 'New Lift'

A "basic change" in the United | States government is sought by the tinues, "the Pentagon has now be-New Left, announces a leader in come the single most dominant inthe movement.

This includes sweeping changes in "institutional structures, habits of thought" and "relationships among citizens," says Alan D. Aus-

from the ground up," Mr. Austin writes in a leading church maga-

"Mere electoral politics are scarcely relevant to the quality of change required in our generation," he states. What really is the New Left?

It includes half-a-dozen organizations whose members nurture "a only because what we have learncommon outrage at 'the way it is' now in the U. S.," declares Mr. Austin in the January 25 issue of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Mr Austin who is associate edi-

tor of motive (a monthly magazine for young persons, published in Nashville, Tenn.), elaborates ed and cultivated.

ment; and it may or may not include the Student Non-Ciolent Coordinating Committee," he continues.

U. S. political economy is "far too overcentralized," he charges --"too dependent on bureaucratic and hierarchial patterns of administration" -- and it is "overly willing to write the bourgeois-privatist values of the white, well-todo majority into public policy." He is especially critical of "welfare" concepts and policies.

"Today the influence of a mammoth permanent military lishment is almost unchallenged and virtually unassailable," declares Mr. Austin in the article, The New Left, which he prepared for the special political the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Methodist Bi-weekly magazine for mi-nisters and other church leaders.

"Allied with industry," re confluence on all American life to

Voicing his personal sentiments.
Mr. Austin stubbornly insists that
the U. S. "must withdraw completely" from Vietnam and acknowledge and correct it," he says frankly, "then I pray for the sake of the Republic that the U. S. will be defeated." "We must design and build a new kind of political democracy

He brands the Vietnam action "the bankruptcy of American li-"If we are now shrill, unyield-

ing, contemptous of law, and de facto partisans of the (Viet Cong) National Liberation Front," the motive associate editor says, "It is ed about our America along the way which has made us so." He goes on to charge that this

nation got involved in Vietnam "because we were unwilling to wit-ness the triumph of the Vietnamese revolution against the French. And he accuses Washington of having "subverted" the 1954 Gene-Mr. Austin calls for a "new vi

ed and cultivated.

"It may or may not include corporate liberalism, which he the University Christian Move- says has made the U. S. into a "massive holding operation, a sort of Standard Oil with a Constitu-



"It's like I always said, Duke steal an old car, and you steal someone else's troubles

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LBJ's CIVIL RIGHTS MESSAGE **ENDORSED BY JEWISH CONGRESS**

son's civil rights message to Con-gress was warmly endorsed today their poverty and repair this inby the American Jewish Congress, which said his program would "help to bring closer the goal of obtaining real equality for all

In a telegram to the White House, Howard M. Squardron, chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the Jewish Congress; declared:
"The chief victims of our coun-

try's urban crisis are those who are condemned to joblessness ar menial employment and forced to live in slums because of decades

GET FAST BLESSED RELIEF! TCHING SCALING SKIN SKIN

NEW YORK - President John- of racial discrimination. The chief justice now.

Mr. Squadron asked the President to support efforts in Congress to combine in a single bill his recommendations on fair housing and enforcement of the fair employment law with the pending Civil Rights Protection Act, now in the Senate.

The American Jewish Congress leader also praised the President's message of January 23rd calling for Federal support of a comprehensive job training program.

"Our studies of the current urban crisis convince us that on-the job training is the most effective approach to the problem of unemyment among the youth in the nation's slums - a major cause of the riots of recent summers," Mr. Squadron declared. He added:

"We warmly support your pro-posals and hope that they will be favorably received by the United States Congress."

N. Y. FAIR DEFICIT

New York - City Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino says the 1964-65 New York World's Fair went \$21,139,660. 30 in the red in an official city audit. The fair's manment had predicted a profit of

George Romney, Governor of lichigan: "I don't think we should op the bombing unless we have

cities in the nation. Rev. Ed Riddick was appointed vailable, mothers who do not have National Research Director of the access to such services are threa-SCLC Breakbasket program.

The three young mothers - 18. 19 and 23 years old respectively were arrested last May on the basis of information they them-

ance to answer questions about Since April, 1966, Rev. Jackson their children, and the identity and whereabouts of the father as Campaigning to reduce illegitmacy in the country, Assistant State Attorney Vincent J. Femia and State Attorney Arthur A.

In Chicago, SCLC developed a then announced a plan under comprehensive economic program through Operation Breadbasket. Last fall, as SCLC began organizing Breadbasket chapters in major cities, Rev. Jackson became National Director.

He is directing both the Chicago National Breadbasket programs from the SCLC office in fare Department ruled that the Chicago, and co - ordinating this Prince Georges County Welfare work with other SCLC programs Department could not impose reby frequent consultation with Dr. ferral for family planning as a King and the organization's Ex-

ecutive Staff in Atlanta.

the fears of local isolation. is subject to our national drive.

of our nationwide program.'
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torial services. bargain, not to beg."

NEW MEDIAN SAFER-This new slanted highway median "lifts" a car and slows it, thus doing much to avert headon collisions with cars on the other side, according to California highway engineera. The 32-inch-high median also tends to redirect the car on a parallel course.