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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

Project Outreach Kicks Off Mar. 11 With Public Meet

Memphis chapter of the National Business League will kick off its Project Outreach, a federal-sponsored training and business development program, with a big public meeting Monday night, March 11, at LeMayne College.

by city, county, state and federal







GEORGE A. STEVENS

Jubilect, Mar. 8, In The Music Hall

Talented students from eight of the city and county high schools will participate in the Jubilect opening feature of the annually presented Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee. Jubilect date is March 8 in the Music Hail of The Auditorium. Curtain rises at 8.

The schools providing talent tis year and the talent sponsors include: DOUGLASS HIGH, with Mrs. Brabara B. Freeman, as sponsor; HAMILTON HIGH, with Mrs. Gloria Venson, as sponsor; LEST-R HIGH with Mrs. E. Brazil, Miss N. M. LaGrone, Miss D. Moore, R. . McDonald, and Mrs. Margaret anders, as sponsors; and Miss Lois Patrick, as sponsors; MEM-PHIS TECHNICAL SCHOOL, with and budgeting procedures

Leonard J. Small, project director, officials, along with owners of large said the meeting will be attended and small businesses and prospective enrollees.

The opening session will be addressed by Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League, Mr. Small said. Mayor Henry Loeb also is expected to be present for the kickoff.

Mr. Small, an employment repre-sentative for the State Department of Personnel has been granted a 12-month leave by the department to serve as director of Project Outreach. He has set up headquarters in the Mutual Federal Building at 588 Vance. George A. Stevens, board chair-

man of Bondol Laboratories and president of the local chapter of the NBL, said "Mr. Small is the logical man for the postion of director of the project. He has talent and know-how and has Project Outreach well underway." He pointed out that the State Department of Personnel is keenly

interested in Project Outreach and said, "this is indicated by the fact that they loaned Mr. Small to us for 12 months." Mr. Stevens also pointed out that the Memphis Chamber of Com-

merce and big business concerns in this city are supporting Project

The kickoff meeting, according to Mr. Small, will acquaint the entire community with problems of very small business men who have been locked out of the economic

He said management training will be the main purpose of the pro-

"Affluent business men are joining hands with small business men to help out over this project," he

Memphis is one of 13 pilot cities chosen by the National Business League to launch Project Outreach. The League hopes the projects in these 13 cities will produce 40 candiadtes for management trainee jobs, 240 trainees to open new businesses on a sound basis, and 500 persons already in business who are interested in improving their performance

Project Outreach classes in Memphis will be conducted at LeMoyne College, starting around March 29. The sponsoring Memphis chapter of the National Business League has grown from 136 members to 200 in the last two months, Mr.

Small said. The national project is funded by \$319,532 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, \$93,859 from the Economic Development Admin-istration and \$70,000 from the National Business League.

Two Ford Grants To Aid LeMoyne

LeMoyne is one of several predominantly Negro colleges sharing in Ford Foundation grants set up for the purpose of strengthening business departments and administration offices in these schools.

Two grants to LeMoyne, totalling about \$16,000, will (1) enable key business office personnel to serve internships in the business offices of large and more diversified institutions and (2 provide professional advice on accounting land Marsh, as sponsors: BOOK- a nationally-known firm which (Continued on Page Four) | specializes in college management

Inside Memphis

MRS. ETHYL VENSON, dynamo behind the Cotton Makers bilee, is now a member of the Memphis Urban League staff. he is holding down a desk that carries the title of job developer.

TRI-STATE BANK reported planning a second branch office.

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 313 E. McLemore, is blishing a tabloid, The Freedom Eagle, to be circulated at its March 3 open house celebration.

IT IS DEFINITE now that historic Beale Street Baptist Church will remain standing when bulldozers sweep through the area to begin the 28-million dollar Beale Street Urban Renewal Pro-



Dr. Flournoy Coles, seated, checks the projects ior, Dayton, Ohio. charter of incorporation. Joining the student in-

STUDENT INCORPORATORS for the Fisk Student corporators is (left) Frederic Gruber, associate Enterprise project, a non-profit corporation by consultant, former head of the Harvard Student which Fisk students will create and manage Agencies, Inc., which served as a model for the small businesses on or near the Nashville cam- FSE. The students, left to right, are: Donald pus, stand by as the corporation's executive di- Duren, junior, Los Angeles; Carolyn Maull, junrector and chairman of business administration, ior, Birmingham, Ala., and Herman Moore, jun-

"You are tampering with our fu-

The petitiaon expressed concern

be able to meet entrance require-

ments at LeMoyne or Memphis

The petitioners said they believe

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LeMovne officials have said ar-

rangements are being made for

present Owen students to transfer

to the four-year college if the mer-

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JAMES P. STANLEY, JR.

distribution clerk; A. B. Randle

Jr., superintendent, Holiday City Station, and Martin F. Smith, spec-

Stanley Elected

Head Of P. O. Unit

the school.

Baptists Say Merger Absolute Necessity

Owen Junior College students protesting the proposed merger of Owen and LeMayne College were advised last week that a merger "is an absolute necessity in the light of present financial requirements for quality education."

the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Conference which held its annual meeting last Wednesday and Thursday here at St. Stephen's Baptist Church, 508 North Third.

The State Convention is the founder and parent body of the 14 year old two year college.

The Convention adopted the the committee's lengthy report Thiursday, the day after Owen studen's presented their petition.

The students' petition came after the Convention had voted to au- students.

The statement was included in a | thorize trustees of Owen to con-September. It is believed that trustees of both colleges will meet in April and complete negotiations.

The protesting students were led by a freshman, John Smith, who spoke about 15 minutes to the Convention. The students left the church after Smith completed his

The Convention president, the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, appointed a three-man committee, headed by Maynard Turner Jr., of Nashville, to draw up the reply to the

Magicians Tack Up .500 Record

LeMoyne's Magicians opened and closed their regular basketball schedule with victories and finished the season with a .500 record in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

They were called to Tuskegee on Clark, Knoxville and Tougaloo. the eve of the SIAC tournament to tackle Fisk in a playoff for the eighth spot in the conference meet and handled this task with re markalble skill by eliminating the Bull Dogs from Nashville, 96-91. The two teams had finished in a

The Magicians drew No. 1 Bethune-Cookman in the opening round of the tournament and played their usual brand of sparkling ball before bowing to the Floridians

tie in the 16-member conference

In all conference games, including tournament play, LeMoyne posted an 8-8 record. The Magicians' overall posting for the season

In regular games played at home the Magicians won 9 and lost 4. They won only one and dropped 10

LeMoyne split with Rust, Fisk,

Democratic Club Plans Open House

The Shelby County Democratic, Club will hold an Open House Celebration, Sunday, March 3, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the new Club House ased by the Club, located at 313 E. McLemore. Club members are asking friends

and supporters to celebrate the Music and refreshments will be

Coach Jerry Johnson will floor the same starting five next season, barring academic difficulties. Bill Meggett, the 5-11 socring flash from New York should be back at one of the guards, along with Bobby Todd, a converted guard from Father Bertrand High in Memphis. Todd was an asset on defense and in the point-making department.

Big 6-8 Willie Taylor, the center from Byhalia, Miss., is expected back to continue his commanding job beneath the basket. He is also a dependable marksman. Due back is Jackie Robinson,

another scoring ace from Hamilton High in Memphis, and Bill Hayes, the outstanding performer on de-fense from Louisvville. Both are visory Committee on Equal Employ-

Meggett, Taylor, Todd and Hayes will be seniors. Robinson will be a

Other dependables expected to return in the fall are Sam Bachelor of Cincinnati, Jeff Alexander of Canton, Miss., Herb Carter of Montgomery, Ala., Bill Carter of Memphis, John Blair of Montgomery and John Hankerson of Detroit. Here is LeMoyne's 1967-68 basketball record:

AT HOME LeMoyne 105 Rust 89 LeMoyne 107 Tuskegee 98 LeyMone 136 Fisk 100 LeMeyne 103 Ala. State 120 LeMoyne 96 CBC 109 LeMoyne 99 Dillard 108

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Negroes Getting Fair Shake In P. O., Sims Says

Negro employees share in the leadership and benefits of "an outstannding Equal Employment Opportunity program" in the Memphis Post Office, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims said this week.

"With the help of our own employees and the cooperation of interested citizens and groups in the community, we are making real progress," Mr. Sims declared. "Forty percent of all local pos-

tal employees are Negroes. This percentage is higher than the percentage of Negro citizens in Memphis and more than twice the percentage og Negroes is postal employment nationally "Of the 248 new employees we

have hired during the past six months, 115 or 46.3 percent have been Negroes.

"Durnig the same period, exacttly half the fourteen merit raises given to non-supervisory employees went to Negroes at the recommendation of their supervisors, who also recommended twenty Negro employees for a total of \$5,000 in special cash awards for superior performance.'

Mr. Sims expressed appreciation for continuing support in the equal employment opportunity area by nine employee organizations, five of which have Negro presidents.

"In addition," he added, "we have an butstanding Equal Emloyment Opportunity Advisory Com-mitte, there of whose five members are Negroes, and an Equal Employment Opportunity informa-tion officer, W. F. Owen, who during the past year became the first Negro supervisor in local history to attain the rank of assistant general superintendent of mails.

"In addition to these internal efforts, we have launched a con-**Oueen Of Hearts At** tinuing dialog in equal opportuniabout future students who may not ty matters with many community organizations such as the Urban Sacred Heart High League, the National Association State. Students enrolling at Owen for the Advancement of Colored are not required to take entrance People, and other groups.

"Three mass meetings have been held within the past year for presentation and public discussion of the community would support Owen facts concerning our program. In the very first of these, I stated my official and personal commitment to the goal of eliminating any vestiges of racial discriminatoward employees or candidates for employment in the Memphis Post Office. I believe my record shows this was no idle pledge. "I intennd to continue such ef-

(Continued on Page Four) **Local Singers In March Concert**

Eight of Memphis' most promis-ing voices will be presented in concert at Centenary Methodist Church in March.

Methodist Men of the church, now located at 584 East Mc Lemore, are sponsoring the program scheduled for Sunday evening, March, 17, starting at 7:30.

The list of prominent singers include Grace Conley, soprano; Billie Gale Miles, soprano; Laura Juanita Robinson, contralto; Mertis Ewelll, soprano; Lois Patrick, contralto; Jacqueline Satterfield, contralto; John Clayborn, tenor, and James A. Hyter, bass-baritone. Glorida Dick will accompany the performers most of them voice students of Robert Kirkham.

James Bradfield, Sr., president of the Methodist Men, said the

Aroused Citizens Angry At Loeb And Councilmen

Power-structure of the political, civic and church groups rallying behind the 1,300 striking garbage men stepped up their boycott against business houses and daily newspapers this week after Mayor Henry Loeb made it clear that he will not negotiate with the strikers and their union until the sanitation workers return to their jobs.

Church-goers were told from of these stores, as a means of pulpits last Sunday to stay away bringing pressure to bear on Mayor from downtown stores and branches

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The LeMoyne Alumni Club of Memphis will conduct its regular

monthly meeting at 5 p. m. this

Sunday, March 3, in the Alumni

President Elmer L. Henderson

Room of Hollis F. Price Library.

said plans for the spring and sum-

mer months will be discussed

was Ridley Anderson, III.

Alumni Of LeMoyne

Will Meet Sunday

Loeb. They were advised not to buy anything for Easter. They were told boycott the two

daily newspapers because of their "Hambone cartoons and slanted news coverage of the strike." Ministers urged their members to stay out of barbecue places and laundress "that carry the narry of

It is known that scores of Memphians have told newsboys to scop delivering daily papers to their

Public Works Director Charles B. Blackburn declared Tuesday that about 40 striking workers have re-turned to their jobs. He said about 225 workers and supervisors were picking up garbage with 38 trucks. The trucks are accompanied by pulice patrol cars.

As the strike continues and garbage piles up, many Memphians are unjustic criticisms members of the Gist Council. They contend that Councilman should take the matter in their hands and settle the strike. But, under the new constitution, the Council is a lawmaking body and settling the strike is out of their jurisdiction.

Fred Davis, one of three Negro members of the Council, tried to explain this Monday night in a WDIA talk-back radio program. Never-the-less he was raked over the coals by several of those who



DR. THOMAS JENKINS

Founder's Day Set For Lane College JACKOSN, TENN. - Lane Co

ege will observe its 86th Founder's Day celebration Sunday, March 3. The 5 p. m. program will be held at St. Paul C. M. E. Church. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins, president of Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Before receiving the appointment as president of Albany State.

Dr. Jenkins served as dean and professor of law at Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee.

M. University, Tallahassee.

Eighty-six years ago, Lane College was founded by Bishop Issac Lane of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The school began its first session in November 1882, under the titled "C. M. E. High School." Later it became Lane Institute. In 1896 the name of the school was changed from Lane Istitute to Lane College.

Under Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll's leadership, which begain in 1950, Lane grownii from an emloyment of 279to 1,034. The operating aud-

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Under Dr. C. A. Kinri

Owen Hornets In James P. Stanley, Jr., carrier out of the Main Post Office was elected SIC Tournament ment Opportunity at a meeting, February 20. He succeeds George A. McDonald, special delivery mes-Mr. Stanley, who lives at 1463 8 Coach Robert Grider and his high-scoring Owen College

Willett, has been employed in the Memphis Post Office since 1939. He is past president of Branch 27, Na-tional Association of Letter Carriers, Hornets are in Jackson, Miss. for the three-day Southern Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament scheduled for Feb. 29-March 2. tournament March 5-9.

and was recently elected to the Six other schools in the conferboard of directors of Union Proence will compete in the junior tective Life Insurance Company, college tourney: Utica, of Utica, Miss.; Coahoma, of Clarsdale, 1234 Mississippi He is a member of the National Alliance of Post Office and Federal Employees.

Other members of the committee are: Robert B. Hooks, Jr., foreman of mails; Mrs. Susie B. Hollowell, Mary Holmes, of West Miss.; Point, Miss; Prentiss, Miss; Harris of Meridian, Miss. and shorter

of Little Rock Ark.

From Jackson, the Hornets will go to Columbia, Tenn., where they will participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association

Were 15-5 overall.

In their last two games, both on the road, Owen defeated Mobile State, but lost to Selma in Alabama, 95-94.

Owen completed its 20-game regular schedule Saturday at Selma in Alabama, a non-conference foe.

The Hornets ended the season

with an 8-4 S. I. C. record. They

When the Loval Educational up held its last meetingn at the me of Mr. and Ars. George astall, 1183 Dunnavant St. donated were given to four college dents. from the scholarship

ne College, president of the College, honored guest club and principal speaker, the presentations to Miss & Kelly, a student at Indimversity, \$50; Miss Joe Ann of Rust College, \$100; Miss Tiphes of Lane College, \$50, ichard Conner of LeMoyne

1-67 showed that \$475.00 was spent for scholarships, aid to underpriveledged persons and worthy causes

The club has headquarters at LeMoyne College under the direc-tion of Dr. Price. Membership cards for 1968 are \$2 per per-

Mrs. Annie Woods is the president, (Mrs. Maggie Kelly, president-elect), Mrs. Martha Tunstall, treasurer and Mrs. Juanita Colement secretary. Mrs. Woods will be vice president after the installa-

Negro Educators Send Statement To President

Six leading Negro educators called on President Johnson and other government afficials on Feb. 21 "to protect our colleges and universities from armed invesion" by pelice and national guardsmen.

Negro students during rious at South Carolina State College eariier this month, the statement said authorities "seem to have adopted a set tough national policy based on the use of armored and armed ce and guardsmen in killing merican citizens at the slightest

The statement was signed by presidents Thomas D. Jarrett of Atlanta University, Vivian W. Henderson of Clark Colege, Hugh M. Gloster of Morehouse College, John A. Middleton of Morris Brown College, Albert E. Manley of Spel-man College and executive direc-tor Harry V. Richardson of the Interdenominational Theological Center, All are located in Atlanta.

It was addressed to President Johnson, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, state governors and police officials.

Prompted by the deaths of three puses by various police powers in can no longer be continued without public protest by responsible educators and other persons in-terested in preserving the freedom of institutions of higher learning in our country," it said.

While the statement recognized "the responsibility of all citizens to obey the law and to follow orderly processes in seaking redress of grievances," it also said frustration over racial issues "have led many officials to believe that a resort to naked police power and brutality is the porper avenue for handling major social problems.

"That was the avenue taken by Nazi Germany and other police power states," the educations said. This has not been the way of

"We urge you to stop these invasions of college and university ate governors and police officials. campuses by the American version of college cam-

In Behalf Of Negro Complainants:

NAACP To Sue Lockheed-Georgia

BY HARMON G. PERRY (World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga.-(8NS)-

Complaints filed by some 30 Negro employees at the Lockneed-Georgia Company has set in motion possible legal action by the Atlanta Branch NAACP aimed at wiping out alleged racial discrimination "once and for all" at the big Marietta, Ga., aircraft manufacturing company, it was learned.

Robert Flanagan, NAACP execu-, but approximately 15 of the com tive secretary announced Saturday his office has forwarded all allegations, information, and findings to d counsel Robert Carter for his review, and has requested the necessary action a suit be initiated

In essence the complainants, a majority of whom are college graduates, are charging they are not upgraded or advanced in ance with their educational round, experience, and lon-y as afforded white employees

Initial steps in the suit on be-half of the complainants was tak-en Feb. 19, according to Flanagan. He said an answer from the national office is expected this week.

Fourteen of the 30 Negro em ts have signed the complaint, ding to Flanagan, who said spects about 60 more.

NAACP decided to act on of the complainants be-it understands three other attempts to eradicate attempts to eradicate of disterimination at the alterast plant which survives governmental contracts, the

crimination have not been out for public informa-this point, but several Nemployees have been quoted vine complainants have legigrounds for dissatisfaction.

plaints pertaining to the S office of Equal Employment profunity Commission over two ears ago, according to sources. iation talks between the fedovernment and company of-followed, the latest of which last week.

tterson, Lockheeds equa aploment opportunity coordinaof the meeting, but did say impany felt substantial gains

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plainants were satisfied with the results of the conciliation, but the

NAACP differed, saying most of

the complainants were dissatisfied with what was offered. In a statement to the news media the NAACP said "Lockheed Corporation has had it's ups and downs regarding racial practices." "Several years ago it separated toilet, cafeteria, and other facilities for Negro and white employees but through pressure it discontinued this form of segregation.

Twice Reported Dead Marine, **Found Alive**

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. - (UPI) The parents of a Marine twice reported dead of wounds suffered in Vietnam learned Thursday he is alive, getting along well and coming home soon.

"Thank God, our prayers have been answered," Mrs. Rodney Johnson, the happy mother, said.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband were informed that the two notifications that Pfc. Michael D. Johnson, 20, had died Tuesday were mistakes, although he had been wounded in the neck. They were told their son would be returned so a hospital near his home here.

The Marine Corps casualty section in Washington said young Johnson's evacuation tag appar-ently had been mistakenly placed on another Marine named Johnson who had died of battle injuries. Representatives of the Marine

Corps notified the Johnsons late Tuesday night that Michael had died of wounds suffered Feb. 6. The Defense Department confirm-ed the death in a telegram Wed-

Mrs. Johnson said she was "stunon said it appeared all dubious because she had received

Girls At YWCA

If you are a teen-age girl, and would like to air your personal problems, you can participate in the YWCA-spensored project, "Creating a New You." These girls will meet on Monday afternoons, 4:30 p. m., with various consultants leading group discussions, demonstrating, and answering questions on phases of life confronting the on phases of life confronting th teen-ager. The meeting place the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA,

Miss Barbara Neal is teen-age

Annual Men's Day At Providence AME

Providence A. M. E. Church at annual Men's Day and church anniversary Sunnday Mar. 10.

At 11 a. m., there will be special music by the Male Chorus during regular worship service.

The Rev. H. L. Starks, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, will be guest speaker at 3 p. m., with several male choruses furnishing music. The public is invited to both

The Rev. James L. Gleese is min

Omar Robinson And Singers At Mt. Nebo

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church will present Omar Robinson and the day, March 3, at the church, 555 Vance Ave. The public is invited.

The program will be one of several leading up to annual Young People's Day. The Rev. Roy Love is

Sophomores Slate **Bruce Hall Dance**

Sophomores at LeMoyne College will give Bruce Hall a nightclub atmosphere for their scholarship dance this Friday night, March 1. . A contribution of \$1 will be ask-

for admission to the dance will feature The Wildcats, .The Tempos, the New Breads James Watkins, acting president

of the class, said affairs starts at 9 p. m. and will be knonwn as" Co-pacabana Nitspot."

Install Officers At **New Bethel Baptist**

Installation services for the auxiliaries of New Bethel Baptist Church, 907 S. Parkway East, were held Sunday, Feb. 11, during a 3 p. m. program when the Rev. Isaiah Rowser, pastor of Tree of Life Baptist Church, was the speaker. His members were special

Mrs. Clara Neal was chairman and Mrs. F. Bynum, publicity chairman. The Rev. Bond is the

Christian Service Elects Officers

its last meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Bettie Dotson, 868 Olympic, St., the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Bettie Dotson, president; Mrs. Susie Marks, vice president; Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Janie Dillion assigntant chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Webb, program chairman; Mrs. Laverne Albrooks, Ttreasurer, and Mrs. Willile Ada Clark, reporter.

The Christian Service C lu b composed of christian women have dedicated themseves to serving the poor and needy, gave away 11 baskets at Christmas

Mrs. Reese Hosts **Union Surprise Club**

Mrs. Jessie Reeese, 2124 Clarks dale St., was host to the Feb. 18 meeting of the Ladies Union Surprise Club. After devotion and business, Jackson Gales, a visitor. gave inspiring remarks.

Other visitors were Mrs. Inez Myles, Mrs. R. A. Wallington, C. H. Ingram and West Jackson. Mrs. Lucile Hawkins, vice president of the club, will be host to the next meeting at her residence. 416 LaClede Ave...

Mrs. Estelle Rivers is the president; Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton,

a letter from her son postmarked Feb. 15. The letter said he was U. S. finds hospitalized but getting along well. Lake Michigan.

CP to fill an expected vacancy on the board with a Negro person. E. D. Nixon, president of the Montgomery Branch NAACP, made the request in a letter to Fred Bear, chairman of the Montgom-

U. S. finds pollution grows in

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Lewis Slaton talks with Clarence Cooper, H. G. prosecutor.—(Perry's Photo) Bailey, Robert H. McMichael, and Isaac Jen-

A First:

Howard High Graduate Named present Omar Robinson and the Douglass High School singing group in a program at 3 p. m. Sun-few Mean Program at 3 p. m. Sun-f

(World News Staff) ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)

Fulton County solicitor general Lewis Slaton has announced the appointment of a Negro attorney to his staff as assistant prosecutor. It is a first in the history of Geor-

The appointee, 25 year old Clarence Cooper who lives at 111 Chapel Road, S. W. is a native Atlantan, having graduated from Ho-ward School in 1960.

Cooper attended Howard University Law School for one year, then transfered to the Emory University Law School where he graduated last June.

Cooper cames to the solicitor's office from the Summer-hill-Mechanicsville Legal Service Office an affiliate of EOA. He is a certified attorney, havng recently passed the Georgia bar examina-

Slaton pointed out Cooper did not apply for the position but, rather was sought by him personally. Sla-ton said Cooper had been given favorable recommendations by se-

It wasn't too easy to find a Negro attorney willing to take the job according to Slaton. Those who were not too young and out of school seemed to be already making money in their private practices, the solicitator asserted.

Cooper said he gave the offer several days thought before accepting on the basis of the opportunity and challenge it offered. I'm elated over my appointment to such an important post and hope it will pave the way for other Negroes in this and other solicitors staffs." "These things went through my mind helped me make the de-

cision," Cooper said. Cooper becomes the fifth Negro

"Every time a vacancy has occurr-ed on my investigating staff I've filled it with a Negro." I've gotten real good men and its paid off," he added. Slaton's first appointment was

the late Frank Shaw. He was succeeded by Issa Jenrette, followed by H. G. Bailey, and more recent-Robert McMichael, all of whom are investigators. Leroy Johnson wh is now State Senator from the 38th district, was

the first Negro appointed to the solicitor's office. He was appointed by the late Paul Webb in 1957. Cooper will go through several

weeks of orientation before actually going into the court to help prosecute cases before the Criminal Division of the Superior Court. This period will include exposure

in the records, indictment, and in-

Democrats Select Gen. Clark To Run Against GOP Dirksen

Illinois Democratic leaders by- | state. passed two prominent names Tuesday in choosing a candidate to run against Senate Republican leader didate for the Democratic presi-Everett M. Dirksen, a strong supdential nomination, said in Bosporter of President Johnson's war ton Tuesday that his stand against the war in Vietnam was over-

Democratic slatemakers in Chi- shadowed the rest of his campaign cago passed over Adlai E. Steven- proposals. When the Christian Service Club son III and Poverty War Director R. Sargent Shriver to pick State Atty. Gen. William G. Clark to oppose Dirksen's reelection bid. Clark' 44, a two term attorney general is known for his faithfulneess to the party. In accepting the nomination, he said, "I don't share the view that the present Senator is impossible to beat." Ambassador to the United Nations, and Shriver, brotherd in-law of President Kennedy, both had

Stevenson, son of the late U. S. been prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination to oppose the 73 year-old Dirksen. There was no immediate explanation why party regulars decided on Clark who

Montgomery Cty. **Board Of Education Ask To Name Negro**

MONTGOMERY, Ala,-(SNS)-The Montgomery County Board of Education has been asked by the Montgomery Branch of the NAA

ery County Board of Education, on Feb. 16.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minoff the Democratic slate. nesota, running as an antiwar can-

sachusetts for that state's April 30 primary, flew out of New England Tuesday a few hours before the scheduled arrival of the two top Republican presidential contenders,

Michigan Gov. George Romney and

former Vice President Richard M.

Romney, arriving a day earlier than originally planned, had radio and television appearances in Boston Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and Nixon Wednesday begins a two day swing through New Hampshire, which has the nation's first primary March 12.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a third party candidate, announced plans to fly to Omaha, Neb., to attend the American Party state convention Monday. Wallace

Workshop Aimed At Rearing Children Without Prejudice

Is it possible to raise a child free from prejudice in a prejudiced society?

This is one of the key questions confronting a group f Memphis women of different racial and religious backgrounds who will gather at an experimental workshop on "Rearing Children of Good Will" every Wednesday from Feb. 28 thru March 27.

Workshop sessions will be held at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 613 University from 9:30 a. m. to 2:15 p. m. Participants will bring their own lunches, and baby-sitting will be provided for pre-school school children in the church nursery. Invitations to attend the five-week program have been sent out to many different women's organizations throughout the city, including PTA and church groups.

primary ballot as a Democrat and must qualify his third party to get

Sen Jacob K. Javits of New York, who at one time bad hope for the GOP vice presidential nomination, announced plans Tuesday to seek a third term in the Senate. Former GOP Congressman

gene Silver announced he would seek the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-

ITALY'S AMBASSADOR

President Johnson has named Gardner Ackley to be America's new ambassador to Italy, Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic advisers since November 1964, is a native of Indiana.

Dairy distributors and processors contribute over \$113 million annually to Georgia's economy, according to dairy scientists with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.



REV. R. J. ANTHONY

GUEST SPEAKER - Rev. R. J. Anthony, pastor of First General Assembly Church of the First Born, will be guest speaker at 2:30 p. m., March 3, at a recognition and appreciation service planned for Elder Louis Harold, The affair will be hel dat Mary Wayne School

SEE JACK

ALG LIQUOR STORE

445 St. Paul Avenue

Rap Brown Starts Hunger Strike In Louisiana Jail

urday in a secret operation from New Orleans, reportedly to avoid say threat of a Negal demonstrations during Mardi Gras.

U.S. marshals transferred Brown to Port Allen to await further acacu in New Orleans where he faces charges of intradating a Negro FPI agent during a rearing on his band forfeiture

special three juage panel of U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Apprels is expected to consider a request Monday in Houston by Brown's attorney William Kunstler. Kunstler says he will ask the

court to reduce bond for the Baton Rouge, La., native and to reverse restrictions placed on Brown by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Lansing Mitchell of New Orleans. Brown first got in trouble in New

Orleans last August when he allegedly carried a carbine on an air-liner between New Orleans and New York while under indictment in Maryland on a felony charge.

Judge Mitchell last week revoked Brown's \$15,000 bond and ordered him arrested and brought to New Orleans from New York for a hear-

During the hearing to determine

\$55,000 Suit **Filed Against** Teacher

PANAMA CITY, Fla. -UPI- A \$55,000 slander suit was filed Feb. 23 against the president of the Bay County Classroom Teachers Association for allegedly calling some 4400 substitute teachers well qualified prostitutes."

The suft was filed by Johnnie Sue Urguhart, one of the Bay County volunteers against Bay CTA President Will Veal.

Veal one of the leaders of the

teachers walkout in the northwest

Florida county was a geography teacher at Bay High School in Panama City before he resigned to take part in the massive statewide teachers walkout. In her suit, the volunteer teacher asked for \$550,000 in damages

for a remark Veal allegedly made in an address Wednseday 450 Escambia County teachers participating in the warkout. The suit said Veal referred to

Bay County's substitute eachers as "very well qualified prostitutes," be fore adding "....uh substitutes." 16-Year-Old Girl

Freed Of Murder Charges in Alabama

PRATTVILLE, Ala. - (UPI) A 16 year old Georgia girl who was arrested with her boyfriend Feb. 10 on murder charges was freed recently when authorities said they had insufficient evidence to hold her.

Faye Dawson of Summerville, Ga, was freed on the strength of the testimony of Harry N. Boyd, a 21 year old Marine who was wounded when his father Harry U. Boyd was killed.

Boyd told Sheriff Phillip Wood the girl was not with the killer when the fatal shots were fired on the highway near here. Benny Brown, a 23 year

mechanic from Lafayette, Ga., is still being held on the murder charge and is also wanted in Georgia for the slaying of Connie Willingham, 16, at Summerville. Authorities charged Brown became angry when four teenagers flirted with Miss Dawson the night

of Feb. 9 at Summerville and fired a barrage of bullets at the Willingham was killed and the

Memphis Spiritual Club Will Install

other three wounded.

The Memphis Spiritual Club will hold its next regular meeting Sunday, March 10, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Catron, 1576

Highlighting the meeting will be the installation of officers for the year the Rev. Nearer D. Swan-Mrs. Jimmie Springfield is the

president; Mrs. Juanita Dotson, secretary, and Mrs. Josephine Richardson, advisor.

PORT ALLEN, La. — (UPI — H. Rab Brown, who promised he would to hungry and suarve to death if he was jailed, sat in a cell here Sunday where local officers said he would be treated "as any ciher to soner."

The militant head of the Student Non Visicant Coordinating Committee was whisked here Saturday in a secret operation from the secret operation the secret operation

ing and then returned to Lou Currently Brown is under as bond which was set by atte after revoking the original of bond, plus an additional so bon1 on the charge he threatene FBl agent William H. Smith Jr

of San Francisco and

family.

Officers said they would in Brown under wraps until U maishals come for him. One desaid extra precautions "have to

Brown was put in a cell by him-self, located in the back of East Baton Rouge Parish county Court

Officials would not say Sunds afternoon whether Brown had esten, but they said he had maintained his hunger strike through break fast Sunday.

Bighouse Gaines **Favors Players Getting Married**

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — Coach Clarence Big House Gaines of Winston Salem State doesn't have anything against his basketball players getting married. After Monday night, he'd alm

The reason: William English, 6 foot 6 junior from Salem, Vigot married Sunday afternoon as celebrated Monday night by acor-ing 77 points in a 146-74 victor-over Fayciteville State College.

encourage it.

"Pill tell you, if they could get 77 points by getting married, Pe march at every wedding." Quines

English who's now the only mar-ried man on the team, wed Jac-queline Jones of Apex Sunday. English, whose amutition is to play professional basketball, pictories ed forward for the first little against Fayetteville, He had been playing the pivot which "I pre-fer."

His previous high for a game was 40 points against North Caro-lina A. and T. of Greensburg. Re-fore the Fayetteville game, He was averaging 23.9 points a game.

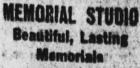
English played on the Ram team last year with Earl The Pearl Monroe, now the top notch rootie for the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association English broke Monroe's school scoring record of 68 points in

NAACP To Meet At Liberty **Baptist Church**

The Atlants Branch NAACP at hold it's monthly brand meetin at Liberty Baptist Church, is Chamberlain St. N. E. Wednesda; February 28, at 8:00 p. m. The 1968 program for Negro so-

cial justice and other pressing mat-ters will be discussed at this meeting. All members are urged to at-Dr. A. M. Davis, president; Rob-ert Flanagan, Executive Sec.

Survival of Alaska must prep



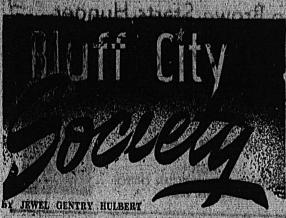


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To the inaguarsi Ball. Mrs. Glostic and singular and glowing takers in there can defeate setting. There was chough of a mob for guests to say. "In seeing people I haven't seen for many years, I, was triffy a reception that caught the happy mood captain, for Morchouse men vio admit they are at bit clanisti.

To the inaguarsi Ball. Mrs. Gloster was beautiful in a floor length gown of white fashioned with a macon lace bodice (Morchouse colors).

Oregon and Montang on the West original washington.

States.

He served as a Fulbright Profescame for the room her home in London, England.

Land Mrs. Evelyn Gloster Bayes came from her home at Hampton for the ceremony and the activities

LUNCHEON ON SATURRDAY

The Luncheon on Saturday again a long table where look-appeal food was plentiful with the Smorgasbord idea. One entire section of the room was a display of fine pastries and desert . . . decorated with an archway and hanging boxes of vivid colored flowers. Dividing the tables were the all blocksc of ice with Anniversary 101 years showing up in the ice in colors But the high and exceptionally beautifully canof the tables during the banquet on Friday stole the show. However, this was hard to decide.

Immediately after the Banquet on Friday evening a series of par-ties along with big one were given at Paschail's Motel honoring Dr. and Mrs. Gloster . . . We attended the party in Atty. A. A. Latting's suite after which we went to the President's mansion on the campus where Dr. Gloster asked in a few out of town friends. He had local and they drove four cars back from the campus taking us to the hotel. Such concern for others and kindness is truly a virture that Dr. Goster possesses in large amounts.
This he did before and after every

ABOUT DR. GLOSTER

Dr. Hugh Morris Gloster, Morehouse's new president, is Internationally known as an educator, a writer, an administrator and a lecturer and has labored at Morehouse as a student, as a professor and now as president. He finished LeMoyne Junior College, and was named Alumnus of the Year" at LeMoyne for 1967. He received his Alpha Praternity.

A B decree in English from More.

Dr. Gloster is listed in Who's house . . . the M. A. from Atlanta University ... and the Ph. D. degree from New York University



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INAUGURATION OF 'DR. HUGH
GLOSTER AS PRESIDEND OF
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE DRAWS
MANY GUT-OF-TOWNERS INTO
ATLANTA:

ICONTINUED From Last Week)

A well and beautifully plained reception followed the Inauguration in 'Archer Hall on the Morehouse camps made a perfect of 'Nesro Voices in American Literature and Lite

sor at: Hiroshima University in Japan It was at this time that he completed a tour around the world. In 1955 he served as a staff member in the Oreiental Center for got 100 points for beauty and good Foreign Graduate Students at Wilfood. So did the sterling and ela- liam and Mary's and was a memborate candelabra spaced through-out the room. One picked up his to-mato cocktall and hors d'oeuvres at the front entrance moving on to scholars applying for Fulbright, a-wards in Asia and in the Near East. He was a Director of a Summer

Session in the Virgin Islands for an Experimental College, He has served in the State Department's International Educational Program as Visiting Professor at the Unilecturer in the State Department's American Specialists' Program in Tanganyika and in Spain and Poland. As dean of Hampton, he tourcelabars that held glowing tapers ed folk high schools in Denmark at the Speaker's table and on all and visited West Africa under the AID Program under the State Government of Sierra Leone: He went to England, France, Germany and Turkey as supervisor of a foreign

study program, Dr. Glester is founder and former president of the College Language Association which granted him its "Distinguished Achievement Award in 1959. He is Advisory editor of the College and Language Association Journal. He was one of fifty college English Departmental chair men invited to the U.S. Office of friends drive us to their home Education to the University of Illinois to participate in a conference in teaching English and has served as specialist in project sponsored by the U. S. Office of Educa-

...He is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Higher Education the Board of Directors of the Unit-College Fund . . . the Assoc of Pro-testant Colleges and Universities . . the National Emergency Committee of the National Council on Orime and Delinquency. He is a trustee of Atlanta University, Morehouse Col-lege and the College Entrance Exa-Beta Kappa Society and Alpha Phi

Who in America . Who Knows what . Who's Who in American Education and the Directory of America Scholars along with other honorary societies With all of these honors, Dr. Gloster told his audi ence on each occasion (after standing ovations, "You've been won-derful to me." Indeed he has walked with kings, but has not lost the

common touch. THE FIRST LADY

At all of the ceremonies during the Inauguration, Morehouse's charming "First Lady," Mrs Gloster was the next person that everyone looked for after seeing Dr. Gloster and I would say that the next person that everyone looked for after seeing Dr. Gloster and I would say that she too (like her well-liked hand easy to know husband) would and does received. and does receive a perfect score-100 points because of her perso-nality, her alertness, her beauty, and charm and because she brings youth ... social graces and real femine beauty to the

HELD OVER



for the ceremony and the activities that honored their father. Seated with them at the Ceremony was their little five year old brother. Hugh Morris Gloster, Jr., who is a bright and alert little fellow. Also seated with the family in

Also seated with the family in the 'First Lady's section were: Mrs. Gloster's youthful and attractive mother; Mrs. Dennis Archer of Forthsmouth, Virginia the charming Mrs. Virginia Graham Rope, Memphian and close friends the Gloster family who thereby to the Gloster family who taught Dr. Closter at LeMoyne who came from her home in New York City and Mrs. Wilma Williams, who made her home with Dr. Gloster's parents in Memphis of Cincinnati and seated directly behind Mrs. Gloster was the stately Mrs. Benjamin Mays, wife of the President Emeritus.

In the third row behind the "First Lady" were Mrs. T. M. Alexander and Mrs. Hillard Bowen both close Atlanta friends . .. Mrs. Alma Doulac Booth (friend to the family through the years) .

Mrs. George Redd, wife of Fisk University's Dean who was in the Procession . . and "Your Colu-mnist" . . . who all felt honored to have had seats in the "First Lady's boxed off section directly behing them . . . in the crowd of more than three thousand where one could easily get lost. MEMPHIAN ATEEND

Mrs. Alma Roulhac Booth and I left Memphis Friday evening . . arriving in Atlanta a bit late for the Banquet . . , but I received a wire from the Glosters before leaving Memphis that he was leaving invitations at the door . . . and to come directly down to the banquet as soon as we arrived at the Regency House.

Upon our arrival at the Atlanta Airport, we immediately saw Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, city editor of the Atlanta Daily World . . . Mr. Smith Flemming who was once in advertising at the Memphis World and Wendell Scott of the Scott Syndi- dore Marzette is the sweetheart of cate who were waiting for us with the club. Mrs. H. N. Waterford is the real hospitality that I've received at our Home Office.

Mrs. Higgins Pens Poem

Mrs. A. L. (Annie) Higgins of 55 West Trigg, a prominent member of Metropolitan Baptist Church has written the following poem that expresses her sincere feelings, after illness, to her many

People everywhere in life, from every walk and station. From every town and city, and every state and nation;

Have given me so many things intangible and dear; I couldn't begin to count them al or even make them clear;

I only know I owe so much, to Deople everywhere; And when I put thoughts in

verse, it's just a way to share; The musings of a thankful heart a heart much like your own:
For nothing that I think or write,
is mine and mine alone;

So if you found some beauty, in any word or line; In a just your "soul reflection, in proximity with mine.

Sincerely, with all my love and

A. L. Higgins.

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Street, is president of 9-17 class Escorting "Miss Lincoln" was (Mrs. Sarah Fields, instructor), Fredrick Walton, 14-year-old son

Hamilton Cats

cats Den. We've got news for Lottie his "slick."

and Dottie, we've got news for

Standing in the blue and white

limelight this week is one of

Hamilton's outstanding all-girl or-

ganizations, the Debutante Society.

This organization seeks to

strengthen young ladies socially,

The officers are: President, Na-

Chandler; Second Vice President

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Stevenson; Asst. Secretary, Norma

Kelly: Treasurer, Carol Weaver

Champlain, Matrice Hurrah; Busi-

ness Manager, Sandra Price; Ser-

geant At Arm- Debra Curry; His-

Members are Karen Chandler

Patrica Clark, Susie Hodge, Joyce

Powers, Charolette Holmes, Melba

Sartor, Charolette Wilson, Regina

Gates, Beverly Baker, Carolyn

Brown, and Rayetta Long. Theo-

Well kids we're opening the door to our wonderful world of fashions

again. We've bee keeping, a keen

eye on the scene, now we're going to give you the run down on every-

body clean. The girls are sporting the pastel — colored patent lea-

ther shoes topped with their match

ing mini dresses and opaque or

window pane stockings. Girls like Dianne and Bobbie Tenniel along with Brenda Rice have been com-

ing up with some of the slickest fashions such as leather bop hats to match their suits and leather

coats. Coming into the scene with the military look are: Karen

Chandler, Carol Weaver, Matrice

with the March of Dimes.

WORLD OF FASHIONS

torian, Margaret Roberts.

talie Jones; Vice President, Marsha SWINGING TEENS

everybody!

LIMELIGHT

and morally

On The Go-Go

'moon girls," Carolyn Broomfield been sporting orange suits with a and Elaine Holmes, with the latest matching tie and a wide variety

news in the groove from the Wild- of pants and sweaters along with

"Miss Lincoln, 1967-68." Miss Jef-fries, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. attends Greater White Stone Mis-Mary F. Jeffries of 1392 Humber Sicnary Baptist Church.

Have you seen George and Bern-

ard Bell sporting their cool check-ed, bop hats with the slick little

feather on the side? The fashion

1. Ronald Harris, 2. Marsha

Chandler, 3. Andrew (Spy Joe) Pickens, 4. Linda Harris, 5. David

West, 6. Wilma Foster, 7. Woodrow

Carnes, 8. Irma Presley, 9. Marvin

Sophomores -/ Tony Tate, Rob-

erts Holmes, Derriah Cole. Linda

Cunningham, Johnny Brown Trez-

ette Tate, Shepperson Wilburn, Ed-

ward Harris, John Love, Phyllis

Carr, Carolyn Stanback, Ellis Al-

dridge, Donna Murphy, and Rut

Juniors - Billy Richmond, Doro-

thy Logan, Trent Cobb, Millie Goosby, Stella Tharpe, Lois Wil-

SOPHOMORES - Troy Tate,

Robert Holmes, Derriah Cole, Linda

Carr. William Visor. Ellis Aldridge

JUNIORS - Dorothy Logan

Trent Cobb, Billy Richmond, Millie

Goosby, Geraldine Thomas, Stella

Tharpe, Jean Davis, Lois Williams,

Joyce Askew, Laverne Love, Ellen

Wiley, Jerry Brown, Harvey Kelley,

Melba Sartor, Karen Sanders, Ike

White, Pamela Bailey, Michael Curry, Oscar James, Charles Welles and Sharmen Caldwell.

SENIOR — Jesse Helton, Clarence Robinson, Lolita Young, Gaile, Lee, Brenda Taylor, Etta Joyner, John Pruttt, Robbje Scott, Janet Buckles, Harry Stevenson, Dennis Wede Dabe Slevenson, Livia Bredding

Wade, Debra Simpson, Liriah Brad-field, Shirley Franklin, Sara Sel-mon, Charlette Wilson, Natalie Jones, Margaret Harmon, Larry

Leon Blackmon, Sam Cole, and Arthur Rudd.

nmingham, Johnny Brown

liams, and Oscar James.

and Carolyn Standback.

SWING TEENS

Bowles.

The Debutantes undertake a Trezette Tate, Shepperson Wilburn,

yearly project of volunteer work John Love, Edward Harris, Phyllis

Hurrah, and Dianne Fitzerald, Girls sporting some silck hair-do's are: Margaret Harmon, Larry Brown, Mailssa Armier, Leon Blackmon, Sam Cole, and Arthur Rudd.

Taking a peek at the boys we see Ronald Harris taking a big bow in the fashion world Ronald Brown, Peggy Glass 'n Robert was voted "Best Dressed Boy" in the Senior class and he is really Patricia Davis 'n Ralph Hunnt,

Cole and 10. Regina Gates.

top' ten this week are:

way. Frederick, of the 9-12 class, is who was on hand to relinquist uses, a member of the College Assistance crown), elternates, attendants, esprogram, the football and track corts and members of the Mu Aleteans, and was selected as Mu Alpha Charm Club Honor Chiard. Presenting salutes in song and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss Lincoln were Lenning and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss Lincoln were Lenning and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss Lincoln were Lenning and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss Lincoln were Lenning and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss Lincoln were Lenning and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss Lincoln were Lenning and the Charm Clum's Sweetheart for the Muss on hand to relinquist the Charm Clum's control of the Muss on hand to relinquist the Charm Club Honor Chiard. of Mrs. Lillie Walton of 1348 Ridge | lyn Gary ("Miss Lincoln, 1966-67"

Malissa Armmer 'n Richard Tate.

CITY-WIDE POPULARITY POLL

Other participating in the coronation activities were Miss Jacques son, is principal of the school.

Jackie Wren 'n Thomas Tate, Gwen Milam Dandrige 'n Alvin MacFarland

B. T. W. — Austin Motley 'n Maratha Scales. Carver - Russell Hill 'n Char-

lotte Woodruff. Catholic - Pat Mayweather 'n

Rosalind Wright.

Central - Allen Wade 'n Kevin ly Bolden.

Bertrand — Stanley Saulsbury, in Yvonne Hoff. Gwen Harvey,

'n' Pave Jones

Geraldine Lambert.

Memphians Elect: isabet is President

The Memphians, Inc., on organization of men, elected officers as

Officers elected are: President. George Isabel; Vice President, Howard Sims: Reporting Secretary. ord Sins: Reporting Secretary, John Outlaw: Corresponding Site retary, Joseph Wilkerson: Financia Secretary, Taylor C. Ward: Treasurer, John C. Dayle Unsplain Charles Metcher: House Manager Dr. E. Frank White: Sargeant-at Arias. Occar Sinfah; Parliamental

Lang To Represent Gambolia A. Meet

Milam.

Doliglass — Michael Thompkins in Frye Jones.

Lester — Harold Johnson in Bobble Brown.

Manasas — Edward Stanley in Gwen Harvey.

Melrose — William Hebron in Gloria Grandberry.

Southside — Thomas Burnett in Geraldine Lambert.

Tech — Denise William in Beverally Bolden.

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Curtains Fall Preston

And now may the bones of the late employer of Preston Cobb rest in peace as apparently the last courthouse battle in Monticello has ceased to echo those tirades which sought to exact the extreme penalty from a youth of 15 on questionable evidence which "convicted" the youth.

Preston Cobb will go down in our books and judicial foot-Thotes as one who upon numerous occasions was sentenced to death. Under Georgia law the youth was found guilty at first of murder. This charge was upturned by the Supreme Court of the land on the premise that it was shown that Negroes were systematically eliminated from jury duty in Jasper County, no Negro having served as such in some 26 years?

At the time of the killing of the aged farmer feelings ran high in this red hill town that still remembers the John Williams murder farm and the Glover massacre.

Frankly, we were surprised to read in the news report this week that young Cobb had pleaded guilty to the slaying seven years ago and was given 18 years in prison.

Maybe because of tension and the prospect of what the jury verdict would be after another trial had a bearing on the decision to make the "guilty plea." However, we feel it is rather harsh to not let any of the time already spent in jail apply against this 18-year sentence.

Maybe good will come out of this sad ordeal after all. Negroes will not be "systematically" deleted from jury duty and a more wholesome atmosphere obtains in the area of voting.

As the old book decreed in its scriptorial annotations, princes would come out of Egypt," Negroes representing the state and federal governments will come out of Monticello! Preston Cobb, go on and rehabilitate yourself, prove a good

citizen, while the state may well remember that "righteousness exalteth a nation."

The College Presidents Speak

In our Thursday's edition we carried a newstory containing in substance a statement by the college presidents in the Atlanta University Center in specific reference to the unwarranted killing and injuring of students at Orangeburg, S.C. recently. The six different heads of educational institutions comprising the A.U. Center cited illustrations in history where supression and force have failed to achieve any constructive goal.

The statement addressed to the President and the Attorney General of the U.S. and other public officials also pointed out that "demonstrators seeking freedom were killed in the Boston Aassacre in 1770 (by the British). A Negro was the first to die

In further reference to Orangeburg, the statement also read: here in America we seem to have adopted a "get tough" naional policy based on the use of armored and armed police and general design of the slightest provoca

The statement concluded: "We urge you with all of your power to protect our colleges and universities from armed invas-We urge Americans to remove the poison of race from our ce policy which may result in the murdering of students on near their campuses. We, the undersigned, make these ements in the full awareness of the responsibility of all ens to obey the law and to follow orderly processes in seekredress of grievances."

This document by the presidents of our Atlanta colleges is rthright and timely statement and we commend them for

it.
Outrageous acts occured in Orangeburg and a determined should be made by authorities to find out who among the state police did the unwarrented shooting of the students.

We believe in respect for the law but where those representing the law abuse their authority we also believe in bringing those persons to account for their actions.

The Current Rights Bill

After some weeks of discussion the U. S. Senate refused Monday for the second time to pass a motion which would stop debate and let the Civil Rights bill come up for a vote by that

The principal provisions in the bill under discussion are two provisions: One, to protect Negroes and Civil Rights workers in the exercise of legal rights such as holding meetings, protesting and exercising the right to vote, etc.

The other and most controversial part is that providing for open housing and preventing discrimination by race, religion etc., in the rental or sale of housing.

Latest reports say that an agreement is about to be reached on the housing portion of the bill and permit the issue to be disposed of without too much more talk and delay.

This bill is needed and we hope it will be passed. Certainly there should be no toleration with persons who would interfere with the exercise of certain rights already provided for in the

Montgomery, Ala., Ordered To End Dual School System

A federal court judge on Feb. 24 gave this Deep South city a de-called list of orders to do away

The law will not tolerate any other undue delay in the de-gregation of the public school

MONTGOMERY, Als. - (UPI) | faculty and staff desegregation reents for future years." Montgomery County was not in-cluded in a statewide school de-segregation order issued by a fed-eral court last March because its

school system was already a bench order to desegre-

race of the majority of the faculschools with 12 or more teach ers, the race of at least one of every six faculty and staff mem-bers must be different from the ratio of white to Negro faculty members is substantially the same affic in each school as it is in the system | race of the majority.



On Such An Elementary Guarantee Of Civil Liberty

Thant Reports To LBJ On War Negotiation Failure

By STEWART HENSLEY (UPI Diplomatic Reporter) WASHINGTON - (UPI)

President Johnson received a personal report from Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations Wednesday on his recent fruitless search for a way to ne gotiate an end to the Vietnam war. After their hour long meeting the White House said Thant "con-veyed to the President his impres-

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forts. I invite any news medium and any interested group of citizens to visit this office and investigate the results at any time."

Mr. Sims noted that Negro employees now hold 11 percent of all higher level jobs in the Memphis Post Office.

"When it is considered that there was no Negro supervisor in the Memphis Post Office until 1952. this is an impressive record," he "Progress continues to be made. Only last August, in my report to our first community meeting on Equal Emloyment, the percentage of Negroes in supervisory-

level positions stood at nine. "Because of the necessity to reassign surplus supervisors who formerly worked in Railway Post Offices, no appointments from the regular Post Office Branch supervisory register have been possible within the past year. The only promotion I have made to a firstlevel supervisory position was in the MotorVehicle Branch -- and that went to a Negro applicant."

Mr. Sims said he is continuing to urge Negro employees to study now for the next Supervisory Examination. In the last such examinations, conducted in 1966, the highest-ranked Negro was a 32nd place on the register. Postal regulations require that appointments be mode from a Zone of Considration which, in the case of this examination, included only the 18 highest scores.

Aroused Citizens (Continued from Page One)

In a closing statement, Mr. Davis pointed out that the previous adoffice on the coateall of a similar situation but did nothing to m-

as a whole - that is, about three whites to each two Negroes.

The judge said each school with fewer than 12 teachers must have at least two full time teachers whose race is different from the

Johnson, a spokesman added "re- the West. affirmed our continuing desire to achieve a peaceful settlement and the continued valdity of the San Antonio Formula."

That formula rules out any halt in the bombing of North Vietnam unless there is a reasonable chance that "productive" talks would follow promptly and that the Communists would not take military advantage of the halt. URGES HALT Thant has repeatedly urged a

halt, saying he was convinced peace talks would take place two or three weeks later. There was no indication whe-

ther Thant pressed his case for an end to the bombing in his discussion with Johnson.

The Burmese diplomat returned last week from a peace mission that took him to New Delhi, Moscow, London and Paris, where he con- ment officials.

After Thant had reported on his trip to Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg at the United Nations, President Johnson told a news conference he had heard nothing to suggest that Hanoi was ready to

JOINED BY OTHERS Thant and the President were

joined in the last few minutes of their conversation by Goldberg, Ralph Bunche, the U. N. under secretary: Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state, and Walt W. Rostow, special Presidential adviser on national security affairs.

Then Johnson met with the National Security Council, which includes his highest military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers while Thant attended a "working lunch" at the State Department with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, ferred with Mai Van Bo, North Bunche, Goldberg and top depart-

BAPTIST SAY

(Continued from Page One)

ger goes through.

of Owen, said a counseling service has been set up for Owen students to help them find the best avenue for their development, whether it is a transfer to LeMoyne or some other school

He pointed out that nearly \$500. 000 in federal funds has been requested to help Owen transfers pay their tuition at LeMoyne.

He also appealed for the creation of a state junior college in the Memphis area to serve high school graduates who are unable to enter a four-year college.

Here is the committee report reponding to the protesting students REPART_

After a careful consideration of the appeal which was presented to this body on Wednesday, February 21, 1968, by Mr. John Smith, a student of Owen College, in company with members of the student body; and after a careful examination of the petititon which was distributed to this body; and after an investigation into the background of the entire affair, we feel that a statement of our position should be conveyed to the student body of Owen

1. First, from all indications the writers of the petition have misconstrued the nature of Owen College and must undoubtedly have intended to call it a "Commuter College" instead of a "Community College A community College, according to technical and general usage in our State, is a tax-supported institution. A Commuter College is one where all of its student body, or at least the major precentage of its body, consists of day students.If Owen College were a Community College, we would not be faced with the financial crisis which has dictated our action over the past few years. In somuch as Owen College is not a 'ax-supported Community College, no amount of State funds is available now and will

2. Secondly, let it be made clear that the action of this State Convention does not in any sense terminate educational opposimities for our youth. It must out that the limited facilities of Owen College could not meet the pressing need of the Memphis community. Moreover, the School was organized to provide higher education within a Christian environment for youth of the State

never be available for any religious

In the judgement of those who are not a convenience, an easy way out, nor an escape from our Chris-

ove salaries and working condi-

tian duty, but is an absolute necessity in the light of present financial requirements for quality Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president education. It is further held that BOAR ATTACKS the pooling of the resources of the two Colleges and their supporting bodies will make possible a stronger institution with greater assur ance of a longer life.

3. Thirdly, the problem of overcrowding is not confined to the educational institutions located in Memphis, but is a universal problem of all institutions of higher learning. Once again in the judg-ment of the trustees of both Colleges, the problem of over-crowded conditions could be more effective ly met through merger. 4. Fourthly, in the matter of en-

trance requirements for Colleges, we concede that the existing instruments of measuring native intelligence leave much to be desired. Those tools so often do not measure native intelligence, rather they measure the extent of exposure to a particular culture and familiarity with a certain moethod of testing. We further agreed that it is the task of modern educators to develop an instrument which comes nearer to measuring native

We hold to the truth that every institution must establish some minimum standards for admissions and for the retaining of a student. a tax-supported Community

Junior College were to be establish tain certain minimum entrance re-quirements. Let it be understood that all students of Owen who are in good standing with the College will be transferred without question 5. Fifthly, in regard to the matter of higher cuition, by the very

nature of the case, the expen operating a four year-instit higher learning are greater than in the operation of a two-year insti-tution. A small fraction of the tution. A small greater cost must be passed on to the student in the form of higher tuition cost. In the instance of Owen College and LeMoyne College, the difference is \$120.00. However, definite steps have been taken to give financial assistance to needy students who transfer from Owen College to the merged institution. In conclusion, let us always be nindful of the fact that if we are

build institutions and lives that compete with the rest of the world, we cannot be content with inferority and seclusiveness. We ist enter into the main stream

ds of the local

Fear Detroit Riots Again; **Planning Urged**

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Cyrus R Vance, the President's emissary during the Detroit riot, warned on Feb. 24 "there is a danger that violence may occur again" and urged "advanced planning" to control it and expedite justice.

The former deputy secretary of defense said, "our system of criminal justice, which includes the police the courts and the corrections.

police, the courts, and the correction machinery .. has beome so outmoided and imperfect that it is currently unable adequately to maintain law and order or safeguard our individual liberities."

Vance, recently returned from a four-day meeting with South Korean officials, spoke to about 700 members of the American Bar Association during the second day of the ABA's six-day midyear meet-

'We must pursue the root causes which led to the outbreaks of last summer and take the necessary actions to remove these causes,

Sen. Morton **Bowing Out** Of Congress

By DALLAS BOOTHE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — Citing "very compelling personal reasons," Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., said Friday he was bowing out of Congress and would not seek re-election.

"To use an old Kentucky ex-pression, I suppose I am just plain 'track sore," said Morton, 60, who had been mentioned as a pos-sible Republican vice presidential

Morton has been in the Senate since 1956. His withdrawal stunned Republican leaders, threw GOP senatorial campaign hopes into confusion and removes a leading voice of GOP moderates.

"This is final," Morton told news conference. "It is not the coming election that concerns me, but the challenge and responsibility of a six year term." SURE BET

Considered a sure bet for reelection in November, Morton had said he would seek another term if he remained in good health. Sources in Washington said results of recent physical examinations convinced him not to subject himself to another six years Congress Morton, basically an Eisenhower

Republican, told a news conference he made the decision to step down a week ago and that nothing could make him change his He said he would serve out his

current term and reveal his plans in January. Morton became the third Republican senator this year to announce his retirement.

Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Frank Carlson of Kansas said they would not seek re-election.

OITA, Japan — UPI— A 176 pound wild boar attacked five per-UPI_ A 176 sons, goring Mrs. Mikle eto 15 times, before being shot by a farmer near Oita, police said Friday.

Britain renaying United States loans on time.

junior college here in Memphis. Respectively submitted, THE COMMITTEE; Chairman, Maynard Turner, Jr. Nashville, Tenn.; Secretary, Paul McDaniel, Chattanoogs Adopted by the Convention, Feb.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI REVO CHRISTIAN CHURCH



So many are filled with bustle and noise and hurry and excitement and fret and criticism that they can not detect the gentle click of God's

ly true "they that wait upon the

stop and pray for international and interracial peace We feel we for men Then he was able to say, must keep pace and not keep peace. "And I, if I, be lifted up from the The result is no time to be alone earth, I will draw all men unto with God and no inclination to be me.

Subject: "ALONE WITH GOD"
Text: "Come Ye Yourselves Apart
Into a Desert Place."—Mark 6:31.
In these days of hurry and hustle
we find ourselves face to face with
a terrible denger and this it it. Po we find ourselves face to face with a terrible danger and this it it, no time to be alone with God.

In our rush and hurry we are in danger of being jostled out of our spirituality. We are too busy to be good, running too fast to keep our torch burning. they stood forth in public service for God, their faces were no ashamed; they were bold and fear-

For forty days and nights telegraphic messages, or the soft cooling of the heavenly dove, or the footprints of Jesus, the Christ. communing with his Father. Then footprints of Jesus, the Christ.

Neither can they know what is going on in their own hearts.

Like Mary of old, who choose the better part, let us sit at Jesus' feet. Mary-knew it was needful to sit at the master's feet. It is grandly true "they that wait upon the

Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

The world today in this space age is running too fast; too fast to stop and pray for international would make a would make a second to the divine communion, Jesus decided that he

Pres. Johnson Makes Trip To Dallas

By FRANK SWOBODA

DALLAS-(UPI)-President Johnson, making his first trip to Dallas since the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President Kennedy, promised the nation Tuesday more "blood, sweat and tears" in Vietnam.

In an eoch of Winston Churchill's Johnson said:

"The enemy of freedom has chosen to make this year the decisive one. He is striking out in a desperate and Vicious effort to shape the final outcome. So far he has failed in his major objectices.

"There is a long road ahead There will be blood, sweat and tears shed. The weak will drop from the lines, their feet sore and their voices loud." Reports On Casualties

Johnson told the 26th annual

meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association that a recent report from Vietnam com mander Gen. William C. Westmore land showed recent Communist casualties including those of the Tet New Year offensive at 43,000 killed and 7,000 captured

Johnson flew by jetstar from his central Texas ranch where he has been on a working vacation and boarded Air Force 1 at Bergstrom the flight to Dallas Love Field. Security precuautions were so tight that Dallas police had only two hours' notice of the trip and White House reporters did not know where they were going until only before they took off at Bergstrom.

The motorcade route took him a few hundered yards from the Texas School book Depository Building from where Lee Harvey Oswall shot Kennedy. There was no sign that Johnson took notice of the now famous Dallas landmark and workers in the building were not even aware he was in the city. Show "No Retreat"

Johnson told the more than 10, famous World World war II speech | 000 delegates to the REA meeting Johnson said: that peace will come to Vietnam if the American people show "no retreat from responsibility."

Preserve we must," he said, "This

can be a nation of greatness for all if we work it together if we have the common will to raise above trial; if we have the unity to preserve in our great purpose the Johnson said the Communist of-

fensive against the cities has been met by "thousands of our courageous sons and millions of brave South Vietnamese. "No retreat," they have said Free

men will never bow to force and abandon their future to tyranny. That must be our answer, too. Johnson said.

Jubilect, March 8 (Continued from Page One)

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A "Mr. and Miss Jubilect" contest is being sponsored by the Jubilee Committee. The eligible candidate selected will receive an elaborate wardrobe of clothing, and a scholarship to a college of his or her choosing. The contest, under the direction of Mrs. R. Q. Venson, will close at noon on the day of the Jubilect.

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THE MESSAGE on this Michigan plate at a license office in Flint calls for HELP, and it's serious—the plates are made by prisoners at Southern Michigan Prison. Mrs. Alyce Cook, office manager, displays the plaintive plate

SREB Announces Grants For Negro Colleges

it has received grants for two projects designed to strengthen the South's traditional Negro colleges.

*A \$48,380 grant from the Ford Poundation to develop suggested ways of reforming curriculums so they will prepare students more adequately for the increasing range of job opportunities for Negroes.
A \$35,000 grant from the Will-

iam H Donner Foundation to make case studies of cooperative arrangements which involve predominantly Negro colleges, to evaluate such arrangements, and to guage their po-

SREB Director Winfred L. Godwin said both projects were designed to implement recommendations contained in The Negro and Higher Education in the South, a report, of the Commission on Higher Educvational Opportunitq in the South. published and adopted by SREB Both projects will be carried out

under the general supervision of Drs. James M. Godard and Lionel H. Newsom of the SREB staff. The curriculum reform projects

will bring together specialists in such areas as vocational opportunity analysis, motivation and aspiration factors, counseling and the basic academic disciplines, plus faculty members from traditionally Negro colleges

They will prepare written mater-ials for use by colleges engaged in curriculum reform. In addition, ultation services will be supolled to institutions on request. Assisting SREB in developing the

election campaign.

lanta this week-end.

been largely moribund since 1964.
The committee already has held

three regional startegy conferences at Salt Lake City, Des Monies and

Dallas and plans a fourth in At-

It also intends to spend more

the President was a young con-

Seante Democratic Policy Commit-tee, which Johnson headed and

was a workhorse in Johnson's un-successful bid for the 1960 Demo-

Committee sources reported that at this stage in the campaign, the day to day burden of electioneering will fall to three administration

officials under Johnson, who is deeply preoccupled with Vietnam

dent Hubert H. Humphrey, Post-

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The Southern Regional Educa-Bonnie Cone, vice chancellor for tion Board announced today that administration, University of it has received grants for two pro-North Carolina at Charlotte; Dr. Lewis Jones, research director, Tuskegee Institute: Dr. Henry Ponder, academic dean, Alabama A and M

> Dr. Herman Spivey, vice president the for academic affairs, University of nor. Tennessee; Andre Beaumont, managing director of College Placement Services; Arthur Hansen, dean of the college of engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology; and Jimmy Pedigo, personnel office, National Communicable Disease

The Ford Foundation funded the project along with two others re-lating to vocational opportunity And, sponsored by the National Urban League, brings successful alumni back to traditionally Negro colleges to participate in vo-

cational guidance programs.

The other, administrated by the College placement Service in Pennsylvania, is designed to improve the services provided by placement offices at traditionally

SREB's Donner-financed project will evaluate selected inter-institutional arrangements which involve one or more traditionally Negro

The aim is to find out what kind of cooperative efforts are producing measurable benefit to parti-cipating institutions, and to stimu-late increased use of such arrange-

Both projects will produce printed materials available not only to predominantly Negro colleges but to all institutions, commissions, committees and groups which are Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, acting involved in improving and expand-dean, graduate school of arts and ing higher educational opportuni-sciences, Atlanta University; Dr. ties for all citizens.

Humphrey, for example is to ap-

pear at Springfield, Ill., Providence.

R. I., and Pittsburgh, Pa., in Mar-ch and at Porlland, Ore., and a yet undecided city in New Jersey

Shiver's Future **Political Life** At Stake

OHICAGO — (UPI) — R. Saggent Shriver, director of the war on poverty, gets his last chance at bat Monday before the Illinois Democratic slatemakers who may decide whether his political career is behind him.

Shriver pleaded a prior commit-ment when the slatemakers heard nocratic office seekers in Spring-

Monday's session here is the last such scheduled before the official party choices are announced for the states June primary. Slating by the party leaders virtually assures nomination in the

primary.

Shriver dropped out of sight following a Friday night speaking appearance in Atlanta, Ga.

He could not be located in Wash-ington Sunday and his Chicago hotel suite's telephone went un-answered. He maintains the suite to keep an Illinois voting address.

Shriver's chances of being slated

for either governor or U. S. sena-to: improved slightly when state Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III, the pre meeting favorite for the senatorial nomination, apparently made an unfavorable impression on slate makers.

Stevenson, who, like most other leading Democrats appeared reluctant to run againt Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, insisted in his appearance before the slatemakers that he was the strongest candidate for gover-

Stevenson apparently ruled him-self out for the Senate nod, which he said he would accept if the governorship was not forthcoming. He told the slatemakers that if he was picked to run for the Senate he might oppose President John-

son's Vietnam policies.

Stevenson said he thought he could run for governor without taking a position on Viesnam. But James A. Ronan, chairman

of the state Democratic Central Committee, said that some of the sialemakers doubted Sterengen could "sidestep the Vietnam question," no matter what office he sought



CLASSROOM COSTUME -Mark Morris, 34, "teacher" at the "Free University" on he University of Pennsylvania campus, poses nude, the way he says he will teach a mixed class in "Silence II." in which the students also will be nude. "Silence II" follows "Silence I." taught previously with clothes on.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. - (UPI) day of bunting practice.

British Legislation Seeks To 'Bar' "Britons" Of Color LONDON-(UPI)-Thousands of Britons, Africans, and Asians

marched singing and chanting to numbr 10 Downing St.,, Sunday in mass protest against the government's panic" legislature to bar immigration of Asians with British passports

Those in question had turned

down Kenyan citizenship and took

British passports when Kenya be-

On the surface, the mood of the

demonstrators was jocular. One

lyrics "Sandys Shall be Removed."

But the demonstrators were any

thirig but jovial about the issue.

grant newspaper in London, 'This

means discrimination between two

otherwise ident -- British pass-

"That sound suspiciously like

Demonstration spokesmen es

at about 3.000. Police put the es-

A SNAFU HEADLINE IS dis-

played at Miami Beach, Fla.,

during the statewide teacher

stayout as many of the stu-

dents spend the day surfing.

on the part of younger married

couples in America that rearing children in this complicated and

expensive world presents big pro-

"People in the United States are

reducing their fertility for a variety

of reasons. One of the most im-

portant, I am sure, is to do a good

job of raising and educating the

children they choose to hove," he

Soviet intelligence ships monitor

Reply to Johnson said to mis

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timate nearer 5.000.

"send them back, send

White spectators hekled

racialism to me," he said.

came independent in 1933.

mmigrants into Britain.

ports.

shouting.

them back."

LASER BEAMS AIMED FROM KITT
PEAK, ÁRIZ., AND TABLE MOUNTAIN, CALIF., TO SURVEYOR-7
ON THE MOON WERE SUCCESSPULLY RECEIVED; A PRELUDE TO
THE FIRST MANNED LANDING
OPTIGAL COMMUNICATIONS
EXPERIMENT

HIGHLIGHTSIN

January DISCOVERY

Under a cold winter sun one arm | "We Have Passports Too." of the demonstration moved along The proposed bill would cut to Park Lane under banners reading a trickle the flow into Britain of "New Bill a Gift to Racialists" and Asians living in Kenya and East

DR. CHRISTIAAN BAR-NARD AND TEAM OF 30 MADE SURGICAL HISTORY IN CAPE

TOWN, S. AFRICA, PERFORMING 2nd CARDIAC TRANSFER.

THE HEART OF A 24-YEAR-OLD MAN

WAS TRANSPLANTED

INTO THE CHEST OF

CONDITION, BECOM-ING THE LONGEST LIVING SURVIVOR

A 58-YEAR-OLD DENTIST WITH TERMINAL HEART

OF THE NEW

TECHNIQUE.

U. S. Birth Rate Drops To All Time Low

WASHTON - (UFI) - The U. S. birth rate fell to a cerord low of 179 in 1987 as part of an apparent trend toward smaller families because of the rising cost of Hying and increased competition in education, it was reported Eunday

The Population Reference Bureau Inc., said there was every indication the birth rate — the number of live births per 1,000 population - would continue to drop

Citing figures compiled by the government's National Center for Health Statistics, the private non rofit research organization said the lowest previous birth rate was 18.4 during the depression years of

1933 and 1936 and again in 1963. The bureau said the total number of births also fell from 3.61 million in 1936 to 3.53 million last year. The decline, from a high of 4.27 million births in 1961, came despite a rise in the number of families in the country, it said.

Robert C. Cook, president of the bureau, said that while increased use of birth control pills and other contraceptives would help to continue the trend toward smaller families, they were not necessarily the cause of the current decline in

"The all time low in 1932 # 1933 occurred at a time when the new contraceptives did not exist." he

the decline is due, not to contracep-

Headaches Due To Change Show In South

LUNAR MODULE-1, LAST OF THE

THREE-SECTION, 48-TON APOLLO MOON SHIP TO BE TEST FLOWN

IN ORBIT, PERFORMED A SIMU-LATED LUNAR LANDING SO

PERFECTLY THAT NASA EXPECTS
THE NEXT MODULE TO BE MANNED

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Desegregation in southern school systems has provided many school administrators with various headaches and manifold problems in proper

A Boston College professor of Education, Dr. Stephen F. Roach, with an eye to making the job of the local public school authorities easier has tackled the problem of faculty desegregation in southern

group delivered a lusty version of In a paper presented recently be-"We Shall Overcome," with the fore the national conference of the American Association of School Former Commonwealth Secretary Administrators meeting in Atlantic Duncan Sandys has been in the City. N.J., Dr. Roach sought to forefront of those pushing for determine specifically what the cirlegislation to restrict the flow of cuit courts have said in the last vear and a half as to the operational responsibility of local public school authorities with regard to "They're playing with the rights faculty desegregation and the legal of the citizens," said one Indian status of teachers displaced by demonstrator, editor of an immischool desegregation programs

A knowledge of such judicial expression as synthesized from recent court decisions should be of marchers and police stepped in at of desegres one point to prevent fights when professional staffs.

Using court decisions which have enlookers surged into a street 1966 in all of the five southern cir-One man shook his fist and cuits of the US. Court of Anneals screamed, "get all the black men as the basis for his study. Dr. Roach out. Get all the blacks out of this suggested nine "controlling principlee" these courts have applied in settling disnutes involving faculty timated the number of marchers desegregation.

> Dr. Roach pointed out that not all of these judicial expressions are necessarily to be found in all of the opinions studied, but rather are the result of his analysis and his attempt to synthesize "he court's intent. The nine "controlling principles" cited by Dr. Roach to help school officials when formulating their desegregation programs are: 1. Racial discrimination in the selection, assignment, advancement. and retention of public school teachers and professional staff members violates the Foual Protection Clause of the 14th Amend-

2. A plan aimed at desegregating faculty and professional staff is an indispensable part of any program to correct racial segregation in a public school system.

3. When used in connection with faculty desegregation, the courts in at least two circuits (the Fifth and Eighth) make no distinction between the terms "desegregation" and "integration" and authorize taking race "into account" to correct previous discriminatory prac-

4. Primary responsibility for formulating and implementing an effective faculty desegregation plan rests with the local school offic-

5. Local school officials are duty-bound to take affirmative. accelerated action to end discrimina-tory practices affecting faculty and

6. The Department of Health, Foucation and Welfare "Guidelines" though not in themselves binding on the courts, will be given serious judicial deference as statements of desirable minimum standards.

7. If, as a result of desegregation, there is to be a reduction in the total professional staff of a school m, the determination as to which staff members are to be re-leased must be based on an objecof the qualifications of all staff

members in the system.

8. Gualified teachers, who have been improperly dismissed in the implementation of a local school of current or future vacancies and may be entitled to a mone award for compensatory d

HUE-(UPI)-U. S. Marines raised the American flag over the southeast corner of Hue's Citadel Thursday, then fought their way west where another flag flew—the Viet Cong banner.

rounded, hopefully cutting off the Communists' supply links to the

A spotter plane directing the at strikes was shot down by shee's of Communist ground fire at the height of the battle.

The old imperial city, a walled fortress lying between the south-east and southwest corners of the Citadel, was still in Communist

God, he's going down," shouter Maj. Bill Bauer of Waco, Tex, th The tattered red and blue Viet Cong flag still flew as it has for more than three weeks. Marine air controller on the By taking the southeast corner, the Marines also secured the north-

into flames.

Rangers swept northeast up the Perfume River and ran into Communist forces playing havoc with U. S. Navy patrol boats and sup-ply craft bringing fresh ammunition an dfood to the Marines.

The Marines then turned west toward the remaining Communist pocket in the imperial city and area and sank earlier in the day.

Famed Musician Confesses His Hatred For Music

planist Artur Rubinstein confessed he hated to practice as a child and was in his forties before he knew any particular piece of music "absolutely well."

beautiful Hue.

ern end of the Nguyen Hoang Bridge across the Perfume River running parallel to the south Cita-

It was the first time since the bridge was blown up that Marines

MARINES LINKED

been linked.

ed to my piano," the 82-year-old artist said in an interview in the current issue of McCall's, just released. "Music lessons mean this hotrible dictatorial attitude of the professors. They slap your fingers; they shout at you: 'Can't you learn that? You must practice scales'!" Rubinstein, currently on a con-

how he managed to get around practicing while living with a family in Berlin.

plained. "I had my orders to do two hours' practicing. I closed my door with a key - not to be dis-turbed. I would put a novel of Zola, or some other writer I was not allowed to read, on the music stand in front of me.

and I played with my left hand, doodle, doodle, doodle; then I did diddle, diddle, and checothe future may face, the problem think he had "really studied with

pianists' bad form "encouraged me work. I got away with it in Slavic countries and in Latin countries, like Italy. They adored it. They said my wrong notes were better than the right notes of others. But in America and England they were critical of my playing. They knew what was missing, and they said

forties, credited his wife with giving him the drive "to start playing the piano the way it should be played."
"I couldn't honestly say about

she didn't know she was doing it. "I simply wouldn't have her being shamed by somebody who mign. tell her, 'Oh, if only your husband had worked at the plane more seriously, he might be one of the greatest'

my marriage that I knew it abso-

single piece. Well, my wife made me do it, and without forcing me.

I just felt it deep inside me. And

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suggest that you purchase meat when it is selling for low prices and store it in your home freezer The color of lean beef come from a protein substance, According to Cooperative Extension Service home economists, meat from older cattle is darker red in color

Water pollution control cost put

due to the increased amount of this

protein substance.



RERUN - Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, minority leader, tells reporters in Chicago that he will run for reelection and that he does not intend to retire during crisis that is "deeper aid more serious than we think."

Mala.

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

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Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) heeds to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

Marines Take Hue, Goes For Viet Cong Flag

EMPHIS WORLD 🛨 Saturday, March 2, 1968 🛊 5

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

"Dammit, I'd like to get that the middle of the south wall of thing down," said Brig. Gen. Foster N. C. Lahue, commander of American Leathernecks in Hue. Attacking as U.S. jets dropped bombs and napalm on the Com-Marines captured the southeastern corner of the Citadel in the 23rd day of the savage battle for once

The plane, with two men aboar

swooped down, then appeared to pull itself up before going down south of the Perfume River. "Benchmark 15 has been hit. Oh

"He's going in, he's going in."
One of the plane's crewmen climbed out of the craft before it burst

Meantime. South Vietname

on both sides of the river had

"I hated to be pushed and order-

cert tour of the United States, told

"They were not musical," he ex-

Then I had some chocolates to my right and cherries to my left, assistance to local public school lates, vum, yum. And I was read-officials who presently face, or in ing my book." Then they would

ng their faculties and one hand all the time He told McCall's that other heen handed down since September to neglect the strictly technical

Rubinstein, who married in his

9. The role of the courts, in faculty desegregation controversies, is to determine whether local school board actions constitute good faith compliance with the constitutional requirement. Thus U.S. District Courts can be expected to retain jurisdiction in litigation relating to faculty desegregation plans.

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properly used, also take their toll...not to mention simple at-Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristies

claim that nothing beats Clairol* condition* Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage ... straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair, that has been conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clain Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

this expert to check the condition of your hair.

than 1 million in the coming mon-**Jackie Robinson** the on a nationwide voter registration drive, headed by Billie Farn-um, a former Democratic congress from Michigan. **Applauds Negro** Rowe, 58, who has been a politi-cal ally of Johnson's since the early New Deal days, does not have the Olympic Boycott title of campaign manager this year. But ranking sources on the national committee left no doubt

Johnson Taps Jim Rowe

To Manage Campaign

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - Blessing intensified political efforts

in his behalf, President Johnson has tapped James H. Rowe, Jr.,

a Washington lawyer and an old confidant, to run his 1968 re-

Johnson's move in turn has | master General Lawrence F. O'Bri-

stirred activity in the Democratic en and Marvel Watson, a presiden-National Committee which has tial assistant and fellow Texan.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Jackie Robinson, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Sunday applauded Tuesday that he is the big man.
"Jim Rowe is really running the campaign," one source said. Offi-cially in the party hirachy, Rowe is in charge of Citizens for John-Negro athletes who have threatened to hoycott the summer Olympics son Humphrey, a volunteer adjunct of the national committee. and said the United States would lose with out them. Rowe and ohnson have known each other since the 1930s, when

Robinson, who broke the color line in Major League baseball as a second baseman for the old was a White House aide to Frank-lin D. Roosevel: Later, Rowe was consel to the Brocklyn Dodgers, made his posttion on the Olympics clear. "I feel very strongly that its right to boynott the Olympic games I'm proud that these youngsters are willing to sacrifice in this manner, and I certainly do support

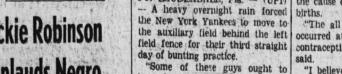
> Speaking on a television inter-view WNBC TV's Direct Line, Robinson said the same leverage could be applied in baseball but added, "unfortunatelyl not enough in base-ball are concerned with the masses of Negro-people to involve them-

> seives in protests." He said the U.S. had "no chance no chance at all" of winning with Negro members on the Olympic

SARASOTA, Fla. — (UPI) — Cold. damp weather forced the Chicago White Sox to move from Chicago White Sox to move from Arthur Allyn Field to Payne Park on the first day of practice for pitchers and catchers Saturday.

Manager Eddle Stanky also eliminated a half hour program of calisthenics for the 30 players because of bad weather.

TROISETELLE & CO. Dept. 5, P.O. Box 8241 Pittsburgh, Penna. 15217 Wilson and Russians urge a Viet-



Some of these guys ought to have learned something about

"I believe this demonstrates that bunting after this," Houk said. tive advances, but to a realization Do's And Don'ts



Watch Your Language, Children Maybe Listening!

Can Joe Frazier's blacktack left per in the fight and the closed-circle tiger from Trieste. Nam Bender the tiger from Trieste. Nam Bender the detail than some fains will get the answers to these questions answered, live and in bristing action on the night of March first the fabulous New Madiana Squire Gerd'in at the attants indicated Auditorium in this erea the large screen through the seed, alreuit facilities of TNT minumications. Inc.

Scores Record

pllege socrers.

Houston led at the half .4-43.

Henry Logan

Regains NAIA

Scoring Lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Henry

of Western Carolina (N.C.) has recaptured the scoring lead from Willie Scott of Alabama State and

Tony Bass of Rio Grande (Ohio

according to this week's NAIA basketball statistical report, Logan,

a 6-2 guard, is currently hitting

at a 38.5 clip. This is the firs

time the NAIA-Pan American

trials star has led in scoring since

Scott, who was last week's leader and Bass are tied for the runner-

the report of January 10.

2.975 points

can arge screen through the sed circuit facilities of TNT municipations. Inc.

This tremendous twin-title bear-bill will be seen on the leare gloves. In two previous bouts, both under the amateur aegis. Mathibitations. The close circuit wision network of TNT Committee and the winner each time mications. The close-quarter acnas Frazier and Mathis scrap
the heavy weight tile and Gr fdefends his 160-pound grown
that the ex-champ. Beneauti place and won the Gold Medal h

Central State Marauders To Play 8-Game Grid Slate

Monecoming for CSU will be Oc-tober 24, when the Marsuders will hott West Virginia State College at McPherson Stadium. Findlay College will provide the appealition for Central State's sea-

on opener at home September 28. Small college power ashland col-ege visits Central State for an Stober 5 clash, and the Marauders travel to Midland, Mich., Ocher 12 to battle northwood in-

A return engagement with big-time football awaits Central state November 16 Lincoln University Cotober 19 when the Marauders there.

the net and powered Coach Wil-

am H. (Cap) Browns A. H. Park-

er High School cagers to a 69

to 57 win over the Carver High

in the All-City Basketball Cham-

erker High gym, Friday night,

It was the second straight all-

city title for the Thundering Herd,

having garnered the high honor in 1966-67. (A State (AIAA) As-

from participating in the district play-off and the state champion-

The Herd was 22 to 8 at the end

tively.

Double-figure scorers for the

ship tournament.)

chool Rams of North Birmingham

Second Straight City Title

WILESPORCE, O. — Central meet Central University at Mt letter 1968 Pootball schedule in Pleasant, Mich. The CMU Chippendes a first-ever meeting between was spoiled CSU'S homecoming to margudens and defiance college, last year with a 33-q victory.

conding to OSU Athletic director,

F. Lewis, who announced the lift-game line-up today, Head confirmed the confirm

1968 Football Schedule September 28 Findlay College

October 5 Ashland College here October 12 Northwood Institute October 19 Central Michigan

University there.
October 28 West Va. State College here (homecomnng) November 2 Defiance College there

November 9 Kentucky State Col-

up spot with 35.4 averages respec-tively. In fourth place is Johnnie Alle nof Bethune-Cookman (Fla.) with a 314 mark. Rounding out the 30-point club are Rod Butler, Western New England (Mass.); Glynn Saulters. Parker Rips Carver Rams. Northeast Louisiana State and

Edward Phillips, Alabama A. and BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)— solation victory over the stunned M., continues to lead in individu-Aivin McGrew rammed 22 points C. W. Hayes High School Paceal field goal shooting with a re- 22-21. markable .733 percentage on 154 goals out of 210 attempts. Bobby Hodge of Oral Roberts (Okla.) has regained the free throw shooting lead. Hodge has hit on 86 of 95 charity tosses for a .905 average. by Rio Grande (Ohio) with a thers" in the game. 24.7 average,

M.) - all with 30.6 averages.

Stillman (Ala.) still leads in total

In team field goal shooting un-deteated Norfolk State (Va.) 20-0 is hittin gat a .580 mark from the ter found the "Panthers" hard press floor. Southwest Texas State is as time was running out and they still on top in the team free wer trying to best the clock. At throw standings with a .791 per- this point the "Panthers" began to Parkerites hitting in double lig- Carver in this content.

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Sanders with 34 centage from the line. Western western with 34 points. He was followed by Curry in winning margin with a spread in winning margin with a spread. of 30.5 over their 20 opponents.

Barber-Scotia Sahers Sweep **EIAC Tournament**

CONCORD, N. C. — The Barber-Scotla basketball team defeated the first place team of South Carolina Area Trade School (SCATS) 97 to 96 to gain the Championship of the EIAC (Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference). The tournament was held February 15-17 in the Logan High School gymnasium.

Other participating schools were: Clinton College. Rock Hill, S. C., Durham-Business College. Durham, N. C.; Charlotte Business College. Charlotte, N. C. and Kittrell College. Rock Hill, S. C. Durham Business College, Durham, N. C. Charlotte Business College, Charlotte, N. C., and Kittrell College, Kittrell, N. C.

The Sabers entered the game sporting a 100.8 point per game average. And an overflow partisan trowd saw them down by 16 points at half time. The Sabers found the range and pulled up within a few points of the SCATS. This continued until the last moments of the game. With only eleven seconds on the clock an othe score tied 96 all, Best, and 6' 4'," senior asnk a free throw to ice the game.

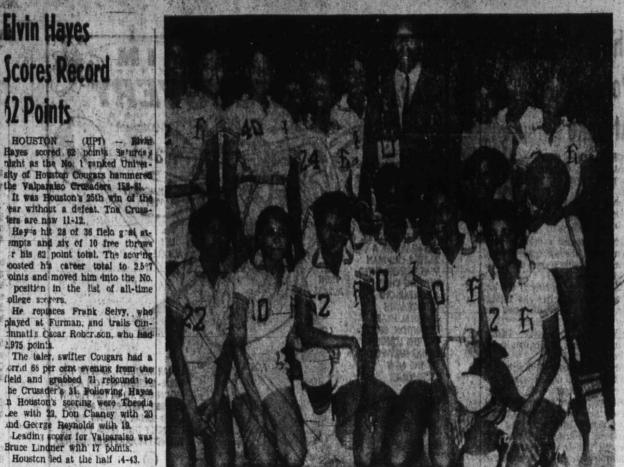
The student body was more en-thusiastic at this game than any other in the history of Scotia Placards: horns, and banners were

oute evident.
At the end of the game, pandemonths raigned. The floor was finally cleared and the presentation of awards began. Dean W. C. Brown of Scotla and Commissioner of the SIAC made the citations and President J. Lynwood Gresham of Scotla made the official presenta-

tions.

The Sabers were the recipients of the following awards: EIAC Chambionship; a nomination to the All-Star team, Bernard Moore: and the nomination of Robert Jordan to the All-American feam and Runner-up as Most Valuable Player. Coach Aidon L. Coeffeld received the Coach-of-the-Year Award. Scotia also received an award as the Chambions of the South Eastern Religional winner of the National Little College Athletic Association (NICAA).

The Sabers and the runner-up



REGION 3-AAA CHAMPIONS - Couch William The victory earned them a top berth in the state Montgomery and his Harper High Trojanettes tournament scheduled for March 6 in Thomas are shown after their victory over the Robert E. ton,-(Perry's Phota) Lee girls for the Region 3-AAA championship.

Turner Wolves Over Forest Park For Region 3-AAA Championship

The "Wolves" of Turner High free throws and Beasley hitting for waited a whole year for this one a quick basket the scoring was over and after a fine season. Turne finally made it to the state Tournament, with a 49-43 win over the

Turner displaying the type of de fense and ball centrol that they used all season long, with that sudden burst of speed to gain the lead and then slowing the game lead and then slowing the game down and controling the ball taking the good shots thus consuming the good shots, thus consuming valuable time.

Forest Park "Panthers."

At the end of the 1st quarter the score was tied at 11-11. Through-Lyndall Conway, Albuquerque (N. out the entire first half, it was a see-saw battle for the lead with Forest Park taking the lead with less than two minutes to go in the half. Forest Park led at halftime

At the end of the first half Beasley led all scorers with 11 points. Both teams displaying a lot of defense in the first half with Forest Park using a balance attack with first one player then the other leading rebounder is Bob Ma- hitting the nets to keep the "Pan-

Going mio the third quarter Turner began using a combination of speed and ball control behind offense with 112.8 peints per game.

Eastern New Mexico is the team defensive leader, having given up enly 56.3 points per game.

Turner never fell behind. leading gain the lead from this point on Turner never fell behind, leading at the end of the third quarter

The beginning of the fourth quar press, and in pressing, committed repeated fouls in trying to secure the ball to close the gap, but in doing so only committed more fouls and Turner taking advantage of every foul, with the "Wolves" using ball control and holding the ball and taking only the good shots, finding the man open for the sure

From this point on the Turner

team, SCATS, will travel to the NLCAA Tournament in Youngs-town, Ohio, March 7-9. These two teams will compete with other regional winners to determine the national champion. The winner of this tournament will preceed to Albuquerque, New Mexico

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- with Spivey making three of four

John Blanchard,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -UPI The big surprise in the Atlanta Braves' early baseball camp has been the performance of catcher John Blanchard, Blanchard, former pinch hitting hero of the New York Yankees is attempting a comeback after two years retirement from the game.

"I tell you, he has really surprised me" said Braves manager Luman Harris Sunday. "I thought he would be a little awkward after being away from the game for a couple of years, but he walked up there the first day here and started hitting line drives."

Banchard insists he didn't so much as touch a bat during his two year retirment. He has also been impressive with his glovework. The veteran receiver is on the

Braves' Richmond roster at the moment but came to camp with the assurance that he will be given every opportunity to make the var-

He is battling Bob Tillman, Bob Uecker and a number of youngsters for the No. 2 catching snot bebind Joe Torre. Of course, there is plenty of room on the Braves' hench, which was woefully weak last season. Meanwhile, three Braves remain

unsigned, including rookie pitcher Dale Roberts, who was obtained over the winter from the Yankees. It appears that Roberts and third baseman Clete Boyer will emerge as holdouts.

Deron Johnson has not signed 112 regular season games. but vice president Paul Richards think that will be taken care of tal of 2,001,547 for 51 games, and when regulars reports to camp an additional 332,145 for six post

So it was Turner displaying that famous ball control and a lot of

defense which they have used so many times this year to win the big one and along with this the region 3-AAA Championship. Beasley led all scorers with 22

points for the winners, Stubb was 55-48 at halftime and MBC's big state and went ahead 89-75 and its high for Forest Park with 13 points

In the girls championship Game, Harper upset Robert E. Lee, the defending region Champion 45-32. This was the "Trojanettes of Harper first Championship. The "Trojanettes" of Harper

High led by Brenda Ware and Barbara Strother were simply to much for the "Lady Rebels" of Robert E. Lee on this night. At the end of the first half the

"Lady Rebels" were leading the "Trojanettes" by the slim margin of one point, 21-20. Coach Montgomery must have

had a very spirited halftime for in the second half the "Trojanettes" on with Brenda Ware scoring 19 Points in the last half and completely in controll of the boards with Barbara Strather supplying the playmaking to win this one going away. Hard press going into the fourth

quarter the "Lady Rebels" began to janettes" use to their advantage and continue to build up their margin of victory.

Brenda Ware led all scorers with high of 29 points for the game. followed by Strother with 12 the high scorers for the "Lady Rebels were Newton 11, Yates, 15.

Pro Football Loops **Shatter Attendance** Records For 7th Year

NEW YORK — UPI The Natio-and American Football Leagues both reported breaking attendance records Monday for the seventh secutive year.

The NFL reported 5,941,360 fans paid their way into games last season, and increase of 604,361 or 11.32 per cent over 1966. An average of 53.048 fans paid to see the

Including a pre season record toseason games, the overall total NFL

Johnnie Allen, Willie Scott Top SIAC All-Star Balleting

Five member institutions of the Southern intercollegiate Archiette Content are represented on the first team of the allowed on the a first team of the all-tar quintet announced by Assistant Commis-

Balloting for the team reported Halloting for the team reportedty was extremely close, as nonots
were distributed among the robking competitors of the circuit.
Hign-scoring Johnny Allen of
Bethune Cookman College, Daytona
Beach, Fis., and Wille Scott of
Alabama State College, MontgomeN. A.a., were non voic-setters in

ey, A.a., were top vote-getters in the balloting. Scott is one of the U. S. scoring leaders in AP, UPI. NCAA and NAIA statistics.

man College: Willie Scott, junior. Alabama State College; Bobby ewis, seni r. South Carolina State College: L. S. Eup. III, Clark College and David Wright, sophomore, Ficrida A and M. University. The complete team listed are:

bama State: Bobby Lewis, senior, no trans

icr, Lane; James Wall, 2 Clark; James Fuller, senior hune-Cookman.

teams were extrementy Johnnie Allen of Bethune man and Willie Sout of A State led in the balloting.

State and Clark placed als on both first and secon Lane College tied with Be Cookman for SIAC champ team. The dynamic Bobby Lew's vid Wright of Flerida placed on the second team. The high scoring James Wails of Clark and the 63' Johnnie Allen, junior, Bethune- rebounding James Fuller of Be Cockman: Willie Scott, junior, Ala- thune-Cookman make up the sec-

Scott, Alabama State scoring ma-chine, did not leave the game un-

til 28 points were recorded by his name, stare jumped to an early-lead 13-7 and Bethune-Cookman took over 25-23 and held on until

until Scott

halftime 45-39.

Herida Teps M'Brown, 108-105 **B-C Wildcats Nip 'Bama State**

By JAMES D. HEATH

TUSKEGEE - (SNS)- Florida A & M University made its bid to defend the SIAC Basketball title after shaving Morris Brown 108-105 in tournament semi-finals play he'e Friday.

in other action, Bethune-Cook-nan, also from the Sunshine State defeated State 94-88.

Morris Brown after several years away from the tournament play, when Scott went to the bench, almost knocked. FAMIL out of in other action, Bethune-Cook-man, also from the Sunshine State defeated State 94-86.

away from the tournament play, almost knocked FAMU out of championship action after trailing gun, Charles Rucker fouled out with ten minutes left and 77-75. FAMU. The last five minutes of play

were mements of shooting vs. shooting. MBG's Jerome Brown and Churles Estes were in a private dual with scores running 97-93, 99-93, 99-95, 191-97, and Etc. Estes ended the night with 33 points with help from Davis Wright

who scored 14, Alfred Lawson 27, and Fred Robbins 10. Estes hit 10 field goals and 13

free throws. Rucker was top shooter for MBC on 23 points, via 55 field goals and 13 shots from the charity line. Perry Simmons backed with 19.

Roosevelt 14, Brown 13, William Morgan 11 and Eugene Hill 10. With only two minutes left to play, the Slogan, "Out the door Bama State, out the door," was

heard from Logan Hall. 89-79 and Willie Scott the nation's HALFTIM number, one small college scorer COOKMAN.

13, John Beach 15, Otis Fells 14, Melvin Harris 10. Besides Scott's 26, Stat players in double figures were J. Davis 13, B. Alexander 18, and B. Crenshow 19.

Allen and Carl Fuller fought off

stay that way until the final bus-

Allen captured top scoring hon-

ors on 34 points, 13 field goals and

8 free throws. Fuller followed with

MORRIS BROWN - (105)- Hill 10, Rucker 23, Harris 6, Brown 13, Taylor 14, Simmons 19, Townsend 2 Morgan 11, Malone 7.

FLORIDA A & M (108)—Wright 14, Lawson 27, Allen 9, Jackson 8, Estes 33, Robbins 10, Bowens 5 Jones 2, Halftime 55-48, Florida. ALABAMA STATE (86)—Scott 26

Davis 13, Presley 4, Alexander 18, Crenshaw 19, Reese, 3, Thomas 3. HETHUNE COOKMAN-Allen 34. Filler 13, Geach 15, ackson 8,J Harris 10, Fells 14. HALFTIME - 45-39, BETHUNE

foul repeatedly, this, Harper "Torjanettes" use to their advantage On U.S. Basketball Championship

of the 1967-68 college basketball enabled Columbia to get by Yale. championship.

Lest anyone doubt Houston's intentions, let him explain the Cougars' 158-81 victory over Val-paraiso Saturday night in other

The Cougars, ranged No 1 in the country since their victory over UCLA on Jan. 20, held a tidy little 74-43 lead at halftime and then poured it on with a vengeance. The victory stretched the Cougars' winning streak to 25 games and reduced the Crusaders to an 11-12

Elvin Hayes scored 62 points They gave him a career total of 2,587. No. 2 on the al ltime list behind only Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati who tallied 2,975 points during his college career.

urday night but most of the elite

continued their winning ways.
Second ranked UCLA whipped
Washington 84-67, third ranked
Kentucky topped Alabama 96-83,
sixth ranked Columbia defeated
Yale 67-67 and seventh ranked
New Mexico trounced Arizona State Losers among the top 10 Saturday night were eighth ranked Van-

derbilt, which lost 91-77 to Georlost 56-50 to South Carolina. Tenth ranked Louisville beat Wichita UCLA, playing it cool, had six players in double figures and breez-

ed to its win over Washington be-fore a crowd of 10,400 at Seattle. Lew Alcinder secred 23 points to lead the Bruins.

North Carolina's victory over Virginia locked up the regular sesson Atlantic Coast Conference cham-plenship for the TarHeels, but they must still win the conference post season tourney to qualify for the

The NFL drew 2,295,697 paying

By United Press International | Casey and Mike Pratt combined for Houston's rivals are hereby 69 points to lead Southeastern Con-warned that the Cougars have shut ference leader Kentucky to its win the gates of mercy in their quest while Jim McMillian's 32 points

New Mexico clinched at least a tie for the Western Athletic Conference crown by trimming Arisona State while Louisville nailed down the Missouri Valley title and an automatic NCAA berth with its triumph over Wichita State.

Vanderbilt's loss eliminated the Commodores from the Southeastern Conference title chase and Son Carolina overcame a nine point deficit in the final 10 minutes to upset Duke.

In other major games, Auburn surprised Tennessee, 53-52; Kansas State threw the Big Eight Conference into a three way tie with its 64-61 overtime victory over Kansas; Dartmouth shocked Princeton 62-80; Marquetta edged St. John't 51-56; Brigham Young There were numerous upsets in downed Utah 93-90; Davidson volving highly ranked teams Sat- whipped Tulane, 78-68; Army scuttled Navy, 66-44; Wyoming beat Arizona, 79-69; Southern California downed Washington State 73-58 and Long Island University top ranked small college team trimmed Connecticut, 64-47.

Woody Fryman Will Be Improved, Says Gene Mauch CLEARWARTER, Fla. -

Phillies Manager Gene Mauch hinks souhpaw Woody Fryman will be an improved pitcher this season, because of the addition of a change up to his pitching reper-"All I ever saw him throw a

gainst the Phillies was a hard breaking ball and a fast ball." said Mauch of the pitcher the Philli obtained from the Pittsburgh rates in the Jim Bunning dea

Sophomores Dan Issel, Mike attendance for 169 games was 8, 275,052 an ever age of 48,985 per said.

learning the new pitch and als a humming fast ball during the Phillies' three hour workout under sunny skies Sunday. sunny skies Sunday.

Rookle infelder Denny signed his coutral, leaving dozen players still unsign

Abrams And Fairfield High **JCAA** Tournament Champions

By MARCE LHOPSON

BESSEMER, Ala. - Coach Ocie Brown's J. S. Abrams High School Blue Devils, Double A Division, and Coach McGhee's Fairfield Industrial High School Hornets, Singlenals of the 23rd Annual JCAA piece. Tournament at Carver High School gym, Friday night, Feb. 23.

Led by Zack Humphreys, with 16 points, the Blue Devils polished off Coach ames O. Dudley's stubborn Westfield High Wildcats, 74 to 71. The Blue Devils led 37 to 31 at

halfting.

Thinghreys was supported by Roger Holifield with 15 and Bouyer, ten points, respectively.

Hitting in double figures for Westerfield were Bobert Gracey with 32 and Lester White, 15 points

The Fairfield Hornets beat back heir last year's "spoilers," Coach larold Boykin's Holy Family High chool Tornadoes, 82, to 81 in the

School. Tornadoes, 82, to 81 in the Single-A Finals.

After closing out the 1966-67 season deadlocked with identical records, Boly Family nailed Fairfield to the wall in a post season playoff game for the visitation championship and a right to participate in the State (AIAA) Championship

Numerous Pear's triumph, the Hortes had four players banging the
tes in double figure. They were
based Thomas, the Birmingham
Norle's All-County Single-A "Most
'aluable Player," with 14 points,
tichard Thomas, 18; William, 17;
and Allen 11 points, respectively.

ed by Bruce Jackson with 19 points

Fairfield led 28-24 at halftime. Willie Hunter hit 22 and led the Carver High School Bulldogs to a erson High School Warriors for the basketball championships in was backed by Homer Gillespie and their respective divisions in the Fi- William Brown with 20 points a-

Coach Alfred James Hall's Brigh ton High School Bears knocked off Coach Arthur Baylor's New Castle High School Knights, 89 to 49, for the Double A consolation title.

seph Cunningham with 25 points. He was followed by Larry Moody with 19 and Gaines with 14 points

points and guided the Abrams Blue Devils to a double overtime 67 to 63 Semi-Finals victory over New Castle's Knights, Thursday night, Feb. 22. He was supported by Zack Humphreys with 12 points.

for New Castle.

Robert Gracey followed with 21 points and led the Westfield Wildcats to a 73 to 71 victory over the

Sanders was voted the Tourns

Aubrey Curry aided the winners with 15 points. Joseph Drake hit 15 digits for Hayes.

ment's "Most Valuable Player" In Wednesday night's opening rounds Sanders sank 26 points and led Uliman over the Western-Olfr High School Mustangs, 81 to 40; and Dexter Russell zipped in 16 points and charged Parker High in 1966-67. (A State (AIAA) As-to a bruising 54 to 46 upset win over the surprised C. W. Hayes when the Herdd kept Parker (Different Parker) Bigh School Pacesetters.

The Semi-Finals, Thursday night saw Carver Rams stop the Ullman High Wolfpack, 93 to 87. of the first quarter and led the Odums hit 32: Frederick, 19: and Rams, 35 to 22 at halftime Other Smith, 17 points, respectively for Parkerites hitting in double fig- Carver in this contest. The game's

-	with 24 points.	ł
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Rams were Raymond Odums w named a member of the Birmin ham World's 1967-38 Double-A D vision All-Jefferson County Fir

Lewis Sanders pumped in points and swept the Uliman High School Wolfpack to a 58 to 57 con-

A Division kings, shot their way to the Single A consolation trophy. He

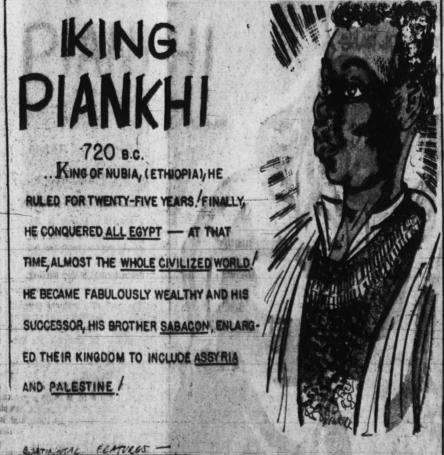
Samuel Shard pushed through 3

Jesse Brown slammed in 26 digits

To advance to the Friday night Finals in the second Bouble-A Se-mi-Finals, Lester White hit 23 and

Brighton shooters were led by
Larry Moody with 32 points.
Single-A Semi-Finals action saw
Fairfield knock off North Jefferson,
18 to 56, and Holy Family crase
Bessiner's Carver Buildons, 65 to 56.
Donald Thomas was higher accret
in this game with 40 points. Larry
Moorer was high man for north
Jefferson with 21 points.

Things You Should Know



Bethune-Cookman Captures SIAC Basketball Tournamen

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NELL JACKSON NAMED OLYMPIC WOMEN'S CHIEF Miss Neil Jackson, the Tuskegee Institute Hall of Fame wo-man's track star and a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team, has been named national chairman of the women's track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union . . . Former Cleveland Browns' fullback Jim Brown, who recently completed "The Split" for MGM, makes his next movie venture, "The Riat," in which he will play a convict! Morris Brown College's magnificent Marching band has a return invitation to the Macy's Thanks-

giving Day parade . . .

actor Jim Brown has become Hollywood's fastest-rising motion pic-ture star.

His starring role in "The Spill" finds Jim portraying McClain, a cool hard man of action, unmoved by the love of glamorous Diahann Carroll, with whom he shares the

"The Split" follows Brown's successful performances in "The Diracy Dozen," "Dark of the Sun,"
"Ice Station Zevra" and "The Year of the Cricket."

The all-time great fullback, forfuled for a starring role a convict involved in a riot.

Hardly anyone would have ouess two or three years ago that Jim Brown would become, almost overnight when you consider other Hollywood careers, the hottest acttalent in the industry.

If anything, they probably suphe'd break every athletic in every sport which ever existed. For, following an exceptionally brilliant career as a high school athlete, Jim was offered full scholarships to Ohio State and 44 other colleges.

However, he settled on Syracuse University — one of the colleges he didn't receive an offer from. He led that school's team to a 1-1 on the Lambert Trophy as the East's best college team, and a trip to the Gotton Bowl. He also highest scorer in the nation in Lacrosse with 43 goals. Upon his graduation in 1957, he was an All-American halfback in football and an All-American center mid-field-

had Browns football team, which ton State, Oregon and Stanford switched him to fullback, and as 1 each, Brigham Young, Utah and David Boss of the National Post-hall League puts it, "He started Mexico 2; setting records and never stopped."

Only II men in football history have racked up 200 yards or more by rushing in a single game. Nomore than once. Brown did it four times. 185 little wonder that in 1984 Jun won the \$10,000 diamondtudded Hickok Belt as professional

sthlete of the year.

The fact sheet reveals, Jim was married June 24, 1958 to Sue Jones of Columbus, Ga. They have three children named (twins Kim and Kelvin) born Feb. 4, 1960 and Jim Jr., born Nov. 5, 1961. They make their home in Cleveland

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE ALUM-NUS, Miss Nell Jackson, is cur-rently a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. She has an earned Ph.D. from

of credentials in many areas of

Miss Jackson was a U. S. Pan-American and Olympic track star while at Tuskegee Institute and her travels in behalf of track and field competition has carried her field competition has throughout the world.

She competed in the 200 meter dash in London, England in 1945 and took a second in the Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, Abgentina in 1956.

It is a compilment to Deep South competition that Miss Jack-son has been named chairman of the women's U. S. Olympic track and field team for the 1968 games

THE 462 PLAYERS SELECTED in the 1968 AFL-NFL combined

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STRIKE THREAT

Quitting football at the height player selection meeting represent f an unparalled career athlete- ed 191 college and universities State College of Mississippi, and the University of Southern California, each with II players e-lected, and the Southeastern Con-ference (SEC), with 30 players chosen .

> INDIVIDUAL LEADERS Houston, 9 each; Notre Dame 8; Houston, 9 each; Noire Dame 8; Tulsa-El Paso, Colorado and Ten-nesses, 7 each; Weber State, Min-nesota, Michigan State, Memphis State and Colorado, State, 6 each; and Wyoming, Washington, Utah State, So. Carolina State, Southern U., Tennessee State, Morgan State, Illinois, Grambling, Florida State, Boston College and Arizona, 5

AMONG THE CONFERENCES: The SEC led with 36, followed by the Southwestern Athletic Conference with 21, the Big Ten with 29, the Pacific Eight with 26, and the Western Athletic Conference with 24 The breakdown in the SEC was Mississippi 5, Ten-flessee 7, Georgia and Auburn 4, and LSU 2, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State 2 each, and Florida and Kentucky, one apiece In the Southwestern A. C.,

the lender was Jackson State with 11, Southern U. and Grambling, 5 each; Texas Southern 4, and Prairie View, Alcorn A. and M. and Arkansas AM and N. 2 each.

The Big Ten leaders were Minnesota and Michigan State, with 6 each, Illinois with 5, Indiana and Michigan 3, Purdue and Wisconsin 2, and Northwestern and breakdown in the Pacific Eight was Southern California 11, Washington 5, UCLA and Oregon State, 3 each; and California; Washing-

OTHER CONFERENCE TOTALS were: the Big Eight 22, Missouri hot streak which put them ahead Valley 21, Central Intercollegiate once and tied the contest four (Morgan State, Maryland State, Hampton Institute, J. C. Smith, Livingstone, Norfolk State, North Carolina College and North Carolina College and North Carolina A. and T 16, Atlantic Coast Conference 14, Southwest Conference 13, Mid-American Conference 10, Big Sky 8, and Southern Conforence 7 THE LEADING For Monday, March 4 Fights Houston, with 9 apiece; Notre Dame with 8, Texas-El Paso 7, Colorado State U. 6, and Florida State, Boston College, Utah State, South Carolina State and Tennessee State, 5 each.

AMOND THE LEADING Schools four of Jackson State's 11 selecwere made by AFL teams tions were made by AFL teams, 7 by NFL teams, while among Southern California's 11 selectees, three were made by AFL teams and 8 by NFL teams. Among the Conference Leaders, the selections were as follows: SEC (AFL tions were as follows: SEC (AFL 19, NFL 17); Southwestern A. C. (AFL 18, NFL 13); Big Ten (AFL 7, NFL 22); Pacific Eight (AFL 9, NFL 17); Western Athletic (AFL 14, NFL 10); Big Eight (AFL 8, NFL 14); Missouri Valley (AFL 9, NFL 12); Central Inter-

collegiate (AFL 8, NFL 8); Atlantic Coast (AFL 5, NFL 9); Southwest (AFL 8, NFL 5); Mid-American (AFL 5, NFL 5); Big Sky (AFL 4, NFL 4); and Southern (AFL 3, NFL 4).

BY COMPARISON, a year ago the leaders in the first combined AFL-NFL draft were: Individual schools — Michigan State, Notre Dame and San Diego State, 8 apiece; Houston, Northwestern and Tennessee State, 7 apiece; Confer-

ences — Big Ten 34, Houston Big Eight 32, Southeastern 31, Pa-cific Eight 27, Atlantic Coast 21 Southwestern Athletic 20, South-west 19, Western Athletic 15, and Mid-American 14.

College scholarships amounting to \$32,232.76 were awarded to Georgia 4-H members last year, according to Dr. T. L. Walton, state 4-H leader with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension

PAPERTE Tahiti — UPI—Tahian workers from Bartenders to
grocers threatened Friday to stage
a general strike Monday in an attempt to defeat a proposed one
perscent gross fax on all businesses

DEMOND, Africans and Asians
marched singing and chanting to
number 10 Downing St. Sunday
in mass protest against the government's "panic" legislation to bar
immigration of Asians with British
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SIAC CHAMPIONSHIP—All smiles are expressed basketball championship.

Shown receiving the huge trophy are (I-r) by the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman after they Coach Jack (Cy) McClarien, Johnnie Allen, Meldefated rival Florida A & M, 104-101 for the Vin Jackson, Carl Fuller, and Charles H. Boone, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference account executive of the Coca Cola Company, who donated the trophy.

Sylvester

Albany State Rips Savannah State 99-90 For SEAC Crown

College's tall, talented Rams stormin the opening minutes of the second half to smash Savannah State College 99-80 and win their second straight SEAC grandslam and their fifth consecutive Southeastern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament championship here Saturday

Bob Rainey's fabled "run and guii" Rams, playing before a capac-Gymnasium, unreeled a devastating outside offense in the closing 13:26 of the game to rip to shreds Savannah State's sagging defense.

Scoring on the opening tap, Al-bany State was in command all the way except for the short-lived one point lead the Tigers gained with 17:13 left in the second half. Rainey's Rams hit a cold spell in the closing minutes of the first half and the opening minutes of the second half. Savannah, Pecking away at the Rams' lead, finally went ahead 51-50 on a basket by Walt Fulton after 3:47 of the sec-

Jimmy Wesley's first basket of the game started the Tigers on a

a betting choice.

with upsets.

title matches has been riddled

Frazier and Mathis meet on

Monday, March 4, at the tee-off

fight card in new Madison Square

Garden, a double championship

speciacular which includes a mid-dieweight titler, also scheduled for

15 rounds, between champion Emile

Griffith and ex-champion, now

The card is being carried on the

super screen closed circuit tele-cast by Theater Network Televi-

challenger. Nino Benvenuti.

Atlanta Chiefs

To Play Columbus

Thursday, Mar. 7

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

The Atlanta Chiefs will appear in Columbus for the first time on Thursday, March 7, 1968 at 8:00

An intrasquad game will feature all members of the Chiefs team

This game is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. to

benefit Scholarship Fund and O. E. O. Summer Recreation.

The game will be played in Me-

morial Stadium. Ticke's for the game will be on sale at Bentley's

Sports Shop, U. S. O., Special Service, Y. M. C. A.'s Metcalf's Sports

Center; Other Agencies handling ickets will be announced later.

Outbreaks of the flu widespread

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Upsets Could Be In Making

Buster Mathis heavyweight cham- seen here at the Atlanta Munici-

pionship fight haven't been over pal Auditorium. long but Joe was the opening The Frazier-Mathis fight has

Yet the history of heavyweight Clay and it is pertinent to recall

round.

With John Davis, who scored all, ed back from a one-point deficit 17 of his points in the last half hitting on three long jumpers, A! bany State opened up a 63-54 lead with 8:32 left in the game. Davis getting offensive help from Jinmy Mac Daughtry and the younger Jones, unreeled a devastaating offense which ripped apart the Tiger defense.

> Working off Mel Jones, their 6-9 center, the Albany State quinter went to a high post offense and picked up easy baskets on a defeted Savannah team. Wilbert Jones tossed in 23 points

to lead the Rams to their second straight SEAC grandslam, winning both the regular season and tournament titles, followed by Daughtry's 22 and Reams' 20. The SEAC Tourney title was the

fifth straight for Rainey since he became head coach at Albany State in 1961. For leading his team to their 30th win of the season against six lone setbacks. Rainey was named the league's Coach of the Year for the second straight year, Theron Chaplin, Voorbees College's stellar forward, was named the tourney's most valuable

Albany State dominated the allets by Wilbert Jones put the Rams and Wilbert Jones on the mythical

State Athletic Commission to de-

first time he met defending heavy-

weight champion Sonny Liston, in

Even after his knockout of Lis-

ton, recorded as in the seventh

dog for their return. And every-

in the sixth round.

on the other foot.

But the shoe easily could be

And it was, three years later, in

1959, when Patterson was a firm-

ly established champion. Ingemar Johansson of Sweden was brought

to New York as a challenger and

the books made Floyd 4 to 1, 5 to

1 - thanks to Ingo's thunder -.

floor preceded his being stopped

in a notable international shocker. It all came in the third round.

In 1951 Jersey Joe Walcott chal-lenged Ezard Charles, the reigning heavyweight champion, for the

third time. In two previous shots

Now they were fighting at Pitts-urgh and the gamblers collective-

said: "Ho-hum, what's to keep harles from doing it again? Let's

chartes from doing it again? Levs call it 7 to 1."

In the lazy summer night Walloott, 37 years old came on like gangbusters. In the seventh round

Let's dip a little deeper.

he had been second best.

Pattersons seven crashes to the

Although it has not been confirmed, both Albany State and Savannah State, which concluded the season with a 20 and 9 slate, will

get bids to play in the NAIA District 6 Playoffs on March 1 and

Braves' Pre-Season Tickets Go On Sale Tuesday At 9 a.m.

The Atlanta Braves have put tickets on sale for their five preseason games here in Atlanta against the Red Sox and Orioles. Boston is here for two games March 23rd and 24th midway of the exhibition season, and Baltimore comes to Atlanta for three games April 5-7 in the windup of the Braves' pre-season schedule.

Tickets to these games, the Braves said are on sale at Gate G of the stadium, at the team's Building, and at 17 other outlets around Georgia.

around Georgia.

Tickets for opening day, the
Braves added, will not go on sale
until March 1st, but mail orders are being accepted now.

The Braves' other outlets around the city and state include the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia-Lockheed Employees Recreation Center, Marietta; Davisons on Peachtree St., Lenox Square and Columbia Mall, and in favorite and probably will close as been sanctioned by the New York Athens, Augusta, Columbus and termine a successor to Cassius Macon; Eller News Center, Forest Park; Hill Drugs, Dalton; Manufacturers National Bank, Newman: Quality Value Stores, Mableton; Commercial Bank and Trust, Griffin; and Wheeler Men's and Boy's Wear in Cartersville, Gainesville

round, Clay was a 7 to 5 underdog for their return. And everybody knows that Clay got the Elfoy Hirsch brute out of there in the first Named To Pro Go back to the last time an elimination was put together to single out a successor-champion, Hall Of Fame when Rocky Marciano retired and the then young Floyd Patterson was matched with crafty old Archie Moore. The wise money peg-ged Moore the choice. The winner,

CANTON, Ohio -UPI- Elroy Hirsch, an elusive pass catcher and of course, was Floyd by a knockout runner whose antics earned him the nickname "Crazylegs," has been selected to the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Hirsch and six others were picked by the Hall of Fame's board of selectors who considered hundreds of nominees. Selection of seven additional players brings to 54 the number enshrined in the "house of heroes" built in the city where organized professional football was born in 1926. Also selected were Charlie Trippl

Also selected were Charlie Trippi, former Georgia quarter back who played for the Chicago Cardinals; Marion Motley the hard running fullback for the Cleveland Browns; former Furdham centerline backer Alex Wopciechowicz, who played for the Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions; Cliff Battles former West Wireland West Battles, former West Virginia Wesleyan halfback who played for Bos ton and Washington; Art Donovan, Boston College tackle who saw service with the Baltimore Colts, and Wayne Miller, ex-Notre Dame end who played for the Boston Redskins and Washington Redskins. he stretched Charles to become The seven will be formally in-the oldest man to win the heavy-ducted into the Hall of Fame at weight title. ______ ceremonies next summer.

Nation's No. 1 Small College BY SANDY PRISANT

island University, marching smarty toward its first undefeated sea son strangthened its bid Wednes for a return to the National Invitation To rament by being named the No. 1 small college basketball team in the nation for the fifth traight week.

The Blackbirds, who haven't played in the NIT since 1950, coninved to make an impressive case for their return by running their record to 18-0 last week and ganering all but three of the first place votes cast by United Press Internationals 35 man Board of Coaches in the 12th weekly halloting of the

three short of the highest total possible —to outdistance runner up Kentucky Wesleyan by a convincing 59 points in the voting based on games played through CHAIN REACTION

After last Saturday's action, LIU had four games to play in quest of a perfect regular season, Coach Roy Rubin's quintet is the only unbeaten team in the small college rankings and with onlyl three weeks to go before the UPI board crowns the 1967-68 national small college champion, the Blackbirds' position looked quite secure. They received more first place votes and more total rating points this week than any team has ever attained

The Blackbirds lengthened their five along with Chaplin, Carl lead by 10 points as Kentucky Wes-Crump of Savannah State, and levan remained just where it was Singletary of Florida a week ago with the same 288

else remained the same. Losses suffered by the third, fourth and fifth ranked teams set off a chain reaction that moved all but on team out of the position it held after the 11th weekly voting.

Two Morehouse Students Tabbed By UNCF

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Two Morehouse College students

were elected of-

ficers of the

United Negro

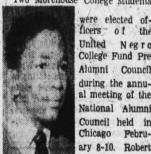
College Fund Pre

Alumni Council

during the annu-

Council held in

Chicago Febru-



DeLeon,



Carthur Drake, sophomore, were elected president and treasurer respectively of the organization which numbers more ch numbers more than 20,000 student members colleges of the United Negro Col lege. Fund.

Mr. DeLeon was also awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by Pharmaco, Inc. for "outstanding achieve-ment."" A Merrill Early Adminission Scholar, he is the youngest student in the schools history and the first sophomore since 1943 to be named editor of the Morehouse yearbook, THE TORCH. Mr. Drake is UNCF Chairman

on the Morehouse campus this

Tito Francona, Marty Martinez Sign Contracts

Atlanta Brayes' ptayer signings pushed near the 20 mark today when outfielder Tito Francona and infielder Marty Martinez returned their signed contracts for the 1968 season, Vice President Paul Richards announced.

The pair pushed the total of Braves' players signed to 18. The 20 unsigned players include third baseman Clete Bayer, new first baseman Deron Johnson, pitchers Ken Johnson and Dick Kelley, and second baseman Felix Millan,

Francona, purchased last season from the Phillies, filled in at first base for Atlanta last season but is expected to be a utility player in the outfield this season. The native of Aliquippa, Pa. has been in the big leagues since 1957 with Baltinore, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia and came to the Braves last June 12th. He has played in 1430 big league games and has a respectable .270 Melime batting average.

Martinez, a Nov. 28, 1986 profes-

Long Island U. Edge Florida A&M 104-101 For Conference Championship

By JAMES D. HEATH

(Welld Sparts Staff)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE - Beihung-Cookman College's W

lived up to their expectation as top-seeded and captured the 35th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baskage ball tournament played here Saturday night.

It was more than the SIAC | Willie Scott the na at stake as the Wildcats edged out one small college sales, was stall Florida, 104-101 and became the op too much for any one team, as we college team in the Sunshine State. the case agains: Morris Brown 1 Aabama State won constion honors after dropping Atlanta's Morris

Bethune-Cookman started the winning drive 4-1 and after ten minutes of play. Florida was on top, 31-24. The lead changed several times and Florida ended on top at haftime, 59-54. The nip and tuff battle continu-

ed until three minutes left, Bethune-Cookman eading 98-94 and Johnnie Allen increased the margin gin to 100-96.

Forida's Afred Lawson added two 100-97. Earnest Jones tossed two, 100-99 and Lawson went to the free throw line and netted 100-100 With :38 left Mlevin Jackson dumped in a field goal and Bethune Cookman went ahead 102-99, then Lawson went back to t he charity ine and the score became 102-101 made a layup, 104-101 and the final buzzer sounded with Florida bringing the ball down the floor.

Allen was Bethune-Cookman's big gun of the evening shooting 44 points, via 15 fied goals and free throws. He also snatched 13 rebounds and hit on 14 of 19 charity shots. Allen's 44 was the highest shot during the three-day tour-

Jackson backed Allen with 24 points, 10 field goals and four free throws plus more help from John Beach who scored 13, and Carl Fuller 12. Lawson paced Florida shooters

Dennis Jackson, who shot 22. Charles Estes 21, and David Wright 10. Bethune-Cookman attempted 73 field goads and made 37, while Reese 6, Presley 2. Florida attempted 96 and made 45.

Scott led Alabama State to Conclude Victory over Morris Brown 24-83. He recorded 40 points on 14th

field goals and 6 free throws? grabbed 10 rebounds and had? assist.

16 lead after an minutes of plant and held on until Scott got and the score at intemission 44-44 Charles Rucker was Morris Brown's big gun, who shot 17 points the first half. The see-saw battle con inued and

the score was deadlocked 77-77 with 2:01 left on basket by Stanley Have ris. From this point Morris Brown trailed by two.
With :01 left, Rucker tossed in a ... field goal and then the final buzger

sounded, Alabama State 84, Morris Rucker led Morris Brown with 20 201 points, 11 field goals and 3 free and throws followed by Stanley Harterove

who scored 19, Roosevelt Taylor 15, and William Morgan 15 and William Morgan 15. 40. Danny Crenshaw scored 19 and Leroy Alexander 12.

Morris Brown hit on 38 out of the least 12. 84 field goals and State scored

SCORING FLA. A. & M (101) Wright 10. Lawson 32, Bowens 2, Robbins 4, Allen 4 Estre 21 Johnson 32 Allen 4, Estes 21, Jackson 22, Jone

BETHUNE-COOKMAN (104) Allen 44, Beach 13, Fuller 12, Fells 45

MORRIS BROWN (83) Hill Rucker 25, Harris 19, Brown 3, Taylor 11, Morgan 15, Malone 8. ALA. STATE (84) Scott 40, Creat shaw 19. Davis 5. Alexander 12

Kentucky Wildcats Eyeing U. S. Championship By 1970

UPI Sports Writer

Kentucky Wildcats are thinking in terms of another national basketball championship by 1970.

This year's team, ranked No. 5 in the nation, sporting an 18-4 record and apparently well on its way to the Southeastern Conference title, has only one senior in its starting lineup - and more troops on the way.

ary 8-10. Robert 6 foot 4 Mike Casey, 6-8 Dan Issel scoring and rebounding for the fast breaking Wildcats who are expected to carry a 21-4 record into the NCAA playoffs.

> The lone starter, Thad Jaraca, is fifth in scoring and fourth in rebounding for Kentucky. And although Issel has given coach Adolph Rupp the big pivotman he's lacked in recent years, don't be surprised if he moves to forward when food 10 Steve Schmitt comes up to the varsity next season. Few seriously figure that Ken-

> tucky will win its fifth NCAA crown this year. That honor is expected to go to either top ranked Houston or defending champion UCLA the nation's No. 2 team. The goal is 70 — the year Casey, Issel and Pratt will be seniors. The Wildcats, who'll be host to

Alabama Saturday in the start of a three game home stand that closes out the regular season, are present one and a half games ahead of eighth ranked Vanderbilt in their mach to their 23rd SEC championship in 35 seasons. Vanderbilt, which will be at

Kentucky the following week end, has what appears to be a much tougher chore — playing at Georgia. The Commodores beat the Bulldogs, enjoying their first winning season in 17 years, by only five points at home.

Defending champion Tennessee will be host to Auburn Saturday at the start of a four game home stand that appears to have come too late. The 11th ranked Vols have just come off a disastrous

sional draft choice of Atlanta, has been in Baseball since 1960 and is a native of Havana, Cuba. He appeared in 44 games last season for the Braves, playing every infield

Martinez will report to Spring Training at West Palm Beach Thursday with Braves' pitchers and catchers. Richards has indicated that he will use Martinez, who has previous experience there, behind the plate this Spring.

Aaron, Boyer, Jim Britton, Clarence Gaston, Skip Guninn, Angel Her-moso, Deron and Ken Johnson, Kelley, Van Kelly, Mike Lum, Millan, Gary Neibauer, Ed Pachees, Dale Roberts, George Stone, Torre, Sandy Valdespino, Charlie Vaughan and Earl Williams.

A series of the series of the

road trip on which they suffered three straight conference losses.

There were no major collegame in the Southeast Thursd or Friday, Other SEC rames Saturday were Mississippi State at Florida and Louisiana State Mississippi. Among the independent dents Saturday, Georgia Tech will be at Florida State, Miani, Fla host to Creighton and Tulane

The Mississippi-Louisiana State game is the regionally televised of ternoon SEC game of It will give fans across the South another chance to see "Pistol". Pete Maravich, LSU's sensational suphomore, in action.

Maravich had a 44.7 points per game average going into Wednessed ay night's contest at Tulane and needed to average 25.7 in the Bengals' final four games to top the Furman bac kin 1954.

The major breeds of hogs in Georgia are Duroc, Hampshire, Spots and Yorkshire, according Cooperative Extension Service mal scientists.

value into a small package. However, economists with the Cooperative Extension Service point out that cheese contains most of the intension of the milk service to constain most of the intension of the milk service to constain most of the intension of the intens trients found in milk, especially the protein, calcium and ribolavin. title Ditt

Miles College

For the fourth consecutive summer. Miles College will conduct seven-week NDEA Institute in Eng

The program is sponsored by the United States Office of Educate es authorized under Title XI attitute National Defense Education and is open to thirty-eight prioritials, supervisors and teachers of the St., 9th grade English in the public and private schools of All Control

bama;
The Institute is designed for to purpose of improving the complete of selected participants providing instruction in technique providing instruction in technique and materials that are suitable junior high school should be junior high school should be used to the teaching of should be suitable to the teaching of should be sold in the popular mass media. To meare a greater impact the junior high school should be junior high school should be gram, teams of two or more parameters will be selected for a glaschool.

gin June 17 and will end A
Application forms and a
al information may be o
from Mrs. Beatrice H. Rays
stitute Director, Miles
Birminham, Alabama,

The Crisis cover features a por-

trait of its former editor. An ar-

ticle in the February Crisis on "The

to the struggle for Negro rights.

"In his long and productive life,

Barrington, Mass., he became not

only the leader, but also the philo-

sopher and symbol of the Negro

freedom and justice," the article

More than any single individual,"

it continues, "he developed the ideology and helped shape the pat-

not only Negro Americans who share the DuBois legacy and not

only our African kinsmen every-

where. The truths he espoused ex

tended beyond the color barrier

struggle he spearheaded was not

alone for the rights of black folk,

Also in observance of the cen-

tennial, "Freedomways" Magazine

which Dr. DuBois later inspired,

sponsored an international cultural

evening as Carnegie Hall. Roy

Wilkins, NAACP executive director

and Dr. DuBois' immediate succes-

sor as editor of "The Crisis," is

among the distinguished sponsors

of this celebration. Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King was announced as the

ascertained by field research, that

\$7.10 represents 10 hamburgers, 2

fish sandwiches, a cheeseburger,

doubleburger, 10 orders of French

fries, five slices of apple pie, five

shakes and four soft drinks.

but for the rights of mankind."

tern of that struggle

THE CITADEL IN HUE-A U.S. Marine fires from shell-battered wall in Hue as the battle for the Citadel, final Communist stronghold in the ancient capital, stretches on.

The Thought Exchange

From all parts of this nation of the singing of a new song, which could appropriately be titled the Urban Blues." The cities of a nation are in serious trouble ause of the suburbanization of

their former populations.

The city trouble is basically a race relations trouble and the race relations trouble is basically a proon of race prejudice. With Suights legislation facing the country in general and the cities in rticular, prejudiced whites fled the city for the suburbs in order to escape desegregation and their flight has left our cities pretty near "high and dray" with urban ecay knocking at the door.

Our cities are being occupied by Negroes who have fled the rural aunts where they are not much anted, owing to the labor saving evices farmers can now find in lenty on the markets. It is true ur white friends have momentariescaped with their prejudice to the rurals, but they have left the cities singing the "Urban Blues."

Like the commission seeking high way safety without touching upon real cause of our highway slaughter, automobile speed and power, so our social philosophers and ur-ban technologiosts will attribute the city's plight to everything but to the race prejudice, which it is only explanation.

The city plight is a race preju-dice boomerang! There will be Ti

others. Prejudiced whites may es- | that there has been passed along cape the Negroes, but their cities in the South secretly or otherwise cannot escape serious troubles. The Negroes clog our northern urban centers with their ghettoes about which we hear so much with their remembered that the Negroes who crowded in were fleeing from the ghettoes of the South.

The Negroes fleeing North were choosing between ghettoes and decided the ghettoes of the North with running water and indoor toiletfacilities and bath tubs were superior to the ghettoes of the South without these for the most part. Prejudice forced upon the Negro the necessity of choosing between

Moreover the laws of the North protects Negroes in ways the laws of the South do not-hence the Negroes found a "fighting room" he did not know in the South; and the riots we are having are just manifestation of the fighting advantage" the Negroes did not know in the South. That some formerly suppressed Negroes would over-do matters is easily understood.

But the South that gave to the North its patern of prejudice, will also give the North the pattern to suppress Negro rioting. What hap-pened in Orangeburg South Carolina the other day, in which three Negroes were slain and forty wound ed shows the the South is going to meet riots with get tough tac-

This writer has the suspicion

Striking Garbage Workers Memphis **Battle Police In**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (UPI) - Striking garbage workers and slice battled in the streets of downtown Memphis on Feb. 23. Officers waded into the sirikers with nightsticks and riot control gas to break up the melee.

Violence erupted during a peace-ful demonstration by some 1,500 Friday in a surprise executive strikers when one man in the session and voted along racial lines group began to hurl rocks at a police ear that was patrolling a dation that could have ended the march by the sanitation workers. 12 day old garbage collectors Police closed in from all sides strike. as officers poured from squad cars carrying nightsticks and aerosol cans of Mace, a riot control gas. Authorities said several Negro sanitation workers were arrested. but the exact number was not

Observers said one man was beaten to the ground, blood streaming from his forehead, when he attempted to wrestle with police officers.

Downtown merchants quickly beked up their stores when the violence started, although it came at the height of Friday afternoon

The outbreak calmed almost as ast as it started. Police took

to reject a committee recommen-The four Negro members of the

Council voted for the action while nine whites voted against. The recommendations that the

city recognize and bargain with the union and institute a dues checkoff procedure were formulated by the public workers committee Thursday following a hectic public hearing in which more than 700 striking workers jammed the council chambers.

The two issues on which recommendations were made overrode seven others in which the union demands for higher pay, and better working conditions. They were the two that Mayor Henry Loeb has adamantly refused to consider

An informal poll of the council

control of the area in 10 minutes, itself indicated members felt the but scattered groups of strikers strike which began Feb. 12 was an moved into other sections of the administrative matter and they pusiness district with officers on did not have the authority to re-

Our leaders have been predicting and pin-pointing cities that will have long hot summers" which predictions and warning of riots to come. But we may as well get it over to our leaders and our misguided youngsters and mis-led teenagers that the summers in the South will not be long and as hot

> My reasons? Rolloing in the first place was a product of the South and had to be transported North and when the attempt is made to bring the riots South their natural habitant, they are met with shoot

as those the North has just wit-

the order to "shoot" and can call it police brutality or anything

else we choose, the South is pre-pared to shoot and showing the

North how to handle the riots.

Riots and rioting are not suc-cesses when three Negroes are killed and fourth wounded, with only one man slightly hurt. Riots and rioting are not overwhelming successes when the burdens of these riots fall upon the poor defenseless.

Riots and rioting are not overwhelming successes when play into the hands of the anti-Negro elements of this nation which brings out their Wallace to handicap a Johnson and probably bring about

Riots and rioting are not over whelming successes when they weaken a Johnson who has shown himself to be the Negro's friend and strengthen a Wallace! When our leaders use riots and rioting as a subtle threat they should count the cost! Rap Brownism and Carmichaelism are not the answers! The sponer our leaders have courage to say so, the better!

RELICION

By LOUIS CASSELS

There was rejoicing among liberal American Catholics this week over a brief announcement from the Vatican

It said Pope Paul IV had appointed the Most Rev. Paul F. Tanner as bishop of the Catholic

diocese of St. Augustine, Fla.

Bishop Tanner, 83, had previously been general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of the U.S. Catholic conference - one of the most powerful posts in the American church.

During his 10 year tenure in this strabegic post, he came into frequent conflict with Catholic pro-gressives pushing for rapid imple-mentation of Vatican Council reforms. In some quarters, he was referred to privately as "America's Ottaviani."

His successor as chief adminis-trative officer of the U.S. hierarchy will be named later by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, a strong advocate of church renewal, is president of

The Southern Baptist Convention cemented its position as the nation's largest Protestant denomination last year by achieving a rec-ord membership of 11,142,726.

Membership increased during 1967 by 193,233. That amounts to 1.7
per cent, compared to an average
gain for all U. S. religious bodies
of 0.9 per cent, and a population
growth rate of 1.1 per cent.

Despite the regional implication of the denomination's name, its 34,147 local churches are scattered through all 50 states.

Southern Baptist congregations spent \$168 million on new construction during the past year, bringing the total property value of the denomination's churches to \$3.5 bil-

seas.

The teen agers, contributed an average of \$7.10 each to a fund supplying vehicles and other equipment for missionaries. The money came from sacrificing personal in-

sue of The Crisis, organ of the National Association for the Advance-Meanwhile, at the DuBots birth place in Great Barrington, a pub ment of Colored People, is dedicat-ed to the late William Edward lic ceremony in connection with a memorial to be established at the Burghardt DuBois, in observance of old homestead was scheduled under 23, 1868. Dr. DuBois, a founder of Memorial Committee, organized by the NAACP, was also founder of Walter Wilson, a real estate brok-er and land-use specialist in the area as wel las a free lance writ-"The Crisis" Magazine, in 1910, and edited it until 1934 when he re-He died in Accra, Ghana, Aug.

The committee is seeking to have the five-acre farmstead designed as a state park by Massachusetts in emory of one of the state's most ilustrious sons. The site has beer Leadership of W. E. B. DuBois" by Henry Lee Moon, the magazine's offered to the state as an historic monument. When fully developed current editor, sketches Dr. DuBois' the memorial will be open to the role as leader and his contributions public and will include an outdoor auditorium, a museum of Negro history and eventally, DuBois' restored home which was destroyed spanning nearly a century since his birth, on Feb. 23, 1868, in Great

Other local observances of the centennial were scheduled for various parts of the country and Americans struggle for equality, abroad.

The Poets Corner

TEA AND HUMANITY to embrace all humanity. The Reflections on Eartha Kitt At The White House By RUTH D. GIBBS

Lady Bird in tears. The same tears, genuine or cro-

That Southern white women have used for generations. To keep their slaves and their husbands and "social inferiors" in line .

This was no sewing circle. This was a meeting to discuss human lives And where human lives are in

emotions flow. And where emotions flows, Words are not selected to be

worn at a social function. It is only those who do not feel



DISPELLING RUMORS-Apparently intent on dispelling rumors that she went to Mont Tremblant, Que., to marry, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy takes her children, John, holding her hand, and Caroline skiing in near blezard conditions.

Man Mopies / Mille YOU LOOK TERRIBLY ILL, DEAR, — IS

IT ANYTHING I ATE?

TV CAMEOS: Marilyn Grey

NBC's Busiest Performer Is Never Onstage



Marilyn Grey's a lot prettier than many regular television stars, but as a network "color girl," her job's simply to help the cameras adjust.

TO THE average TV performer-star or bit player-a kind of work Marilyn does. Nan- dart around town, since some day's work consists of showing ette Fabray used to do it, and up at the studio for an hour or two, doing what has to be done before the angry red eye and then leaving, much as if one has spent an interlude at the country club. Not Marilyn Grey. She and-white cameras, the other puts in an eight-hour day in half for color-and when NBC front of the cameras at NBCand the gross pity of it is, nohody at home ever gets to see

Dark-haired, brisk and attractive, Marilyn has been the "color girl" for the network for the last eight years-which means, it seven to ten times a day, detranslated, that she just sits in pending on the number of stufront of the color cameras while dios she has to visit (she whisks the operators focus and mix through the NBC layout like a colors, or whatever witches' lovely witch on a broomstick). magic they engage in, until the lenses are adjusted for the best color filming possible.

frustrating," she says with a way." smile, "but to tell you the truth, For women readers looking I don't have time to brood about for trade secrets: Marilyn uses it, I'm kept so busy. And be- a liquid base, powders her face sides, every now and then I turn and brushes away the excess, ... to an extent."

NBC always has had a pretty applies an overnight facial for you'-Late them."

girl-a good complexion is the cream lightly. vital necessity—around for the her face was made up for blackbigwigs saw how beautiful her complexion was in rainbow hues, she got the color-girl job.

THE BIG headache for Marilyn, of course, is applying and removing makeup. She has to do "You can bet," she says, "that when I'm home on weekends the makeup comes off totally. Fortunately, I've got a husband

"I GUESS it may be a little who says I look even better that

also I do a two-minute 'weather on the top lids, pencils her got such a remarkable complex-girl' spot on WPIX, a local sta-brows lightly and uses a small ion but she's had it most of her tion here in New York, which amount of mascara. For remov- life. "Maybe it's my eating habsatisfies my itch to perform al, she applies cold cream, re- its," she says. "When my moth-.. to an extent." moves it, massages with as- er used to say Eat your spin-Since the start of color TV, tringent-moistened cotton and ach and carrots; they're good

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Frequently, Miss Grey has to of NBC's shows are taped or so did Leslie Parrish and Lynn telecast live from studios else-Dollar. Miss Grey got the job where than the RCA Building. during a closed-circuit showing It's understandable, thus, how of color TV in the late 50s. Half she runs up an \$800 taxt bill annually. Regularly her closing assignment for the day is the Johnny Carson show, for which she has to report at 6:30 p.m., when it's taped.

A native of Chelsea, Mass. with a B.A. in drama and speech from Staley College in Brookline, Mass., Marilyn studied acting with Lee Strasberg and over the seasons has appeared in plays on "Kraft Theatre" and "Goodyear Playhouse," but actually her leaning is toward the news end of things. In '62, for instance, she was a member of the "Today" pre gram panel for a week, doing interviews, and it was seventh heaven. She says she'd love to do a show like that regularly.

MARRIED to Raymond Longden, a lawyer for the American Express Company, Miss Grey up as a guest on a show, while uses a little eyeliner pencil has no real idea how she ever

AARP-NRTA Pledge Support For Medicare PX Drug Bill

Health Survey, in that persons 65

and over buy prescription medi-

cines nearly three times more fre-

HEART TRANSPLANT—Retired

grocer J. F. Register of Ma-

con, Ga., is in Houston, Tex.,

for tests which may result

in a heart transplant.

The American Association of Retired Persons and the Na- quently than do persons under the tional Retired Teachers Association — representing over 1½ age of 65—with the average cost of these prescriptions running million older Americans — have pledged their full support for about 4.00. It is estimated that over the enactment of legislation on the Medicare prescription drug three million older Americans spend bill recently introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Joseph M. more than \$100 a year for drugs Montoya of New Mexico.

This highly important bill-which , has been shown through a National has 32 co-sponsors in the Senatewould extend coverage under the present Medicare program for more than 181/2 million persons 65 and over—providing for reimbursement of costs of prescription medicines over \$25.00 annually.

Senator Montoya, in addressing his colleges on this much-needed benefit for the aged of the na-tion, said "I have been heartened by the response which I have had since reintroducing this measure."

ever," said Mr. Montoya, "has been the tremendous support which I have received from the national

"Two such organizations," the Senator said. "'are the AARP and the NRTA with Headquarters here in Washington, D.C."

Senator Montova went on to say, "As I have pointed out on numerous occasions before, the cost of prescription drugs has been a heavy and often unbearable burden on the elderly of this country, who while living on fixed and usually meager incomes, must expend hundreds of dollars a year on life-saving prescription drugs."

Under the Montoya bill, medi-care recipients would be eligible for reimbursement of drugs exceeding \$25.00 each year. The physician would be free to prescribe any drugs he believes necessary for the proper treatment of his patient either brand name drugs or a gen-eric prescription. The patient would pay the charge as he now does and then make application for A real need for such a program

the pinch of the shoe Who, when they are discussing human rights and riots and

And the history of racial abuse Can always remain so cool and so dammed polite. The hell with tea! Letw get on with humanity.

ISABELLA of PARIS THAT'S ME! I have the Amas ing SUPERIOR TONIC TAB-LETS. Pep for al' the things you want to do Be. of 30 \$1.00. ey Back For men and we

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and medicines and 600,000 have drug bills exceeding \$250 each year.

Rise In Consumer's **Purchase Next Year** NEW YORK - Copsu

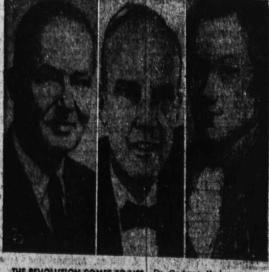
likely to increase their buying only slightly during the next year, For-tune forecasts in its issue published tomorrow. The magazines economists expect a rise in consumer purchases of only about & percent in real terms. But, in addition, price are likely to rise by about the same percentage, thus swelling the porbable dollar growth for the year's sales to about 6 per cent.

Merchants themselves generally corroborate Fortune's 3 percent vol-ume forecast in the magazine's semi-annual survey of retailers's expectations, just comple UNCERTAINTY AND

PESSIMISM: TWIN BEARS Commenting on the reasons for the sluggish growth in sales, Fortune remarks that "uncertainty about the future produces just as poor customers as does pessimism abot the economy." The magazine also notes that "real takehome pay for the average U. S. worker weekly pay less taxes and adjusted for prices —has failed to improve for two years in a row?



THE REVOLUTION COMES TO LIFE Dr. Godman Histor Hetty American civilization professor at Union College, Schinec-tady, N.Y., is studying a collection of 87 letters -51 written by George Washington—relating to the military career of Maj. Gen. Alexander McDougall (right). They were turned up by John L. Hawkes (middle) of Dorset, Vt., great greatgreat-grandson of the general Signatures on the letters are a who's who of Revolutionary War times, and one con-



teins Washington's first hint of Benedict Arnold's trees

Governor Lurleen Wallace **Undergoes** 3rd Surgery MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (UPI)- | in efforts to eliminate the tumor without surgery.

octors removed a malignant tuor the size of a pecan Thursday
on the pelvis of Gov. Lurieen
allace, who has undergone three
serations in the past two years
nice if was detected that she mations in the past two years for it was detected that she flered from cancer.

Doctors said they were "quite eased" with the results of the ore than three hours of surgery. The doctors said the malignancy is the third case of cancer for

e governor.

The doctors said they also refored a segment of bowel that
as damaged by X-ray traiments
sich the governor had undergone

Clean Fuzzy Eyes

"Removal of this segment of bowel should relieve the governor's pain and removal of the shrunken tumor should further enhance prognosis," the doctor said.

The physicians said the tumor had been shrunken by the radia-tion treatments and they empha-sized that no further malignancy

"All of us were fearful of what the abdominal operation would reveal," they said. "All of us were quite pleased with what the operation did reveal and could not really be more satisfied with the find-

The Assemblies of God report that 108,000 of their teen age members last year gave up an average of 18 visits each to the hamburker stand to help out missionaries over-