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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1968.

City Teacher Found Dead On Her Porch

Miss Greichen Mitchus, a public up a package from their mother nool teacher found dead in her Mrs. Bertie Mitchum who resides front porch Wednesday morning of week, was buried Saturdaying in Elmwood Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons n charge

tiem Mass was said by Faththeodore at St. Thomas Catho-burch, 588 E. Trigg. Isa Mitchum, a special educa-teacher at Booker T. Wash-

ton High School, was found dead the front porch of her home 920 Foster Avenue. The body of the deceased teach-

r was reported found by a letter arrier on his morning delivery of

ster, Mrs. Hiawatha Harris of 1391 Melrose Cove, also a city school Foster Avenue Neighborhood C eacher, on Tuesday night to pick and special education teachers.

in Paris, Tenn.

The package was found near the body on the porch, leading friends to believe she suffered an attack and died while attempting to enter her home. She lived alone.

Miss Mitchum was a 1947 graduate of LeMoyne College.

She was also the sister of Walter and Samuel L. Mitchum of Cnicago and William Mitchum of Washington, D. C.

Walter Mitchum and Samuel Mitchum, along with Kermit Harris, Dorsey West and William F. ster, were active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers included members of the B. T. Washington faculty, Foster Avenue Neighborhood Club

Melrose. Northside, Southside Sparkle

A fighting Northside eleven dumped Douglass, 19-6, F r i d a y night at the Fairgrounds and re- Crump. turns to the turf at Crump tonight (Thursday) for a swing at Lester. is sched Lester was beaten, 12-6, by Mit-chell Road last Saturday night at Catholic.

Melrose Stadium. Another hotly contested pre game tonight (Thursday) will throw Manassas against Douglass at Malross

Melrose, winner over Hamilton 27-7, last Friday night on the Mel-

Final Rites For Mrs. Clowers

Mrs. Minnie M. Clowers, longtime Memphian and member of a prominent family, died Saturday at her home, 1131 Mississippi Bivd She was the mother of Milton Clowers of Cincinnati and sister of Mrs. Maybelle I. Bentley and Mrs. Grace H. Shelby, both of Memphis.

She was also the aunt of Mrs. Fred Jordan of Memphis, Charles H. Shelby of Chicago, Ernest Shelby of Los Angeles and Dr. Reginald Shelby of Ashtabula, Ohio.

the chapel of T. H. Haves and Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Elm-

The Rev. John Charles Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church, officiated.

Post 27 Sends Five Officers To National

Autress Rusell Post No. 27 was represented in New Orleans this west at the national convention of the American Legion.

Representing the post were Henry F. Pilcher St., post com-mander; Luther Sharp, second vice mander; Luther Sharp, second vic-commander; William D. Callian Sr., adjutant; William Thomas, chairman of the executive comchairman of the executive committe, and Mrs. Erma L. Stidhum

Ladies Auxiliary. The local post will kick off a membership drive Tuesday night, Sept. 17, at Legion headquarters, 401 Beale. It will start at 8 o'clock.

Another major game this week is scheduled for Friday night at Crump with CBHS going against

40-13, last Saturday night a

Games this week:

THURSDAY -- Northside vs. Lester at Crump, Westside vs. Sheffield at Firestone, Wooddale vs. Collierville 'B' at Halls and Douglass ve. Manassas at Melrose.

FRIDAY -- CBHS vs. Catholic

rose green, will take on Washing- at Crump, Kingsbury vs. Tech at ton this Friday night, Sept. 13, at Telegrounds, Messick vs. Frayser at Melrose. The Warriors of Wash- Pirestone, Treadwell vs. Central at Halle. Melrose vs. Washington at Melrose, Riverside vs. Hamilton at Chattanooga, Westwood vs. Overton at Westwood, Jackson vs. White Station at Jackson, Merry vs. Carver at Jackson, Bartlett vs. Southside at Bartiett, Whitehaven vs. Hollywood Civic Club. Trezevant at Columbus, Miss., East vs. Collierville at Collierville and Howard vs. Father Bertrand at

> In games next week, Melrose will take on Lester at Melrose and Manassas will meet Bertrand at the BTW stadium on Thursday night, at the Fairgrounds, Hamilton engages Dougless at Melrose and Carver and Washington will do battle at BTW on Friday night.

Puneral services were held Wednesday afternoon of this week in Picketing Carver **Pupils Suspended**

About 40 students at Carver High, most of whom were involved in picketing and campus disturbances on the weekend and early this week, have been suspended.

The attacks included windowbreaking and assaults on off-campus repairmen.

The student protest is aimed at are demanding that Negro history be taught at the school.

The suspensions were for cutting classes, according to Carver Principal R. B. Thompson.

The suspended students must visit the Board of Education for conferences which will determine whether or not they will be readmitted. They also must be accompanied by their parents.

If they do not do this, the Board can serve warrants and take them

Civic Leader, Dies After Long Illness

urday morning for the Rev. Wavne S. Jones of 2212 Eldridge, a wellknown civic leader.

He helped establish the Mary Wayne School in 1865 and played a leading role in organizing munity church at the site of the school. He also was a leader in the founding of the Hyde Park-

His funeral was held from the and Elder Jonathan Rodgers officiating. Burial took place Monday morning in Natonal Cemetery with Chelsea Funeral Home in charge.

He had been ill several months. Rev. Mr. Jones was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. Jones and father of Wayne S. Jones Jr., Mrs. Doicthy Gibson of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Helen Fields of Youngstown

He was the brother of Mrs. Evergreen Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, and Will Jones of Memphis. He assisted his wife in estaolish ing the school and served as as-

New Emphasis On **Job And Training**

New emphasis on job development and training was programmen this Schools Superintendent E. C. Stim- week with formation of a Human Father J. C. Atkins officiating. Bubert. The protesting students also Resources Division of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce that groups the work of the Memphis Manpower Commission and within the framework of Chamber programs dealing with jobs and

> Joint announcement of a strong structured program that will co-ordinate existing programs and give new direction to job development and training was made by Mayor Henry Loeb for the Manpower Commission, Lewis K. Mc-Kee, chairman of the Chamber and W. Porter Grace, NAB chair-

man here. In announcing the new division Mr. McKee pledged the full 1esources of the Chamber of Commerce "to a program that will provide the jobs and training that are the very foundation of opportunity.

"Formation of this new department of the Chamber and consolidation of these various programs within the Chamber, is in keeping with our recent pledge in announcing the Breater Memphis Program to take the leadership in cc-ordinating such vital programs as these, to put an ent to fragmented effort, and to sttract new jobs to Memphis," Mr. McKee

Mallocks Give Up **Branch Post Office**

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Matlock who operated the Beale Street Branch Post Office at 362 Beale for the past 17 years announce that they relinquished the post office last week and closed down the sundry business they operated Mrs. Matlock's has taken a posttion with the Housing Authority He was the clerk in charge and she was a clerk at the Post Office. Mr. Matlock is well known as a

Rev. Wayne Jones, African Dancers To Perform Here Oct. 1

Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office stunning ever seen here. The tourand the LeMoyne-Owen College ing dancers and singers were haild business office for the October 1 in London as "All fire and fury." appearance of the 60-member Les The beautiful girls and the stal-Danseurs Africains du Senegals in wart, magnificent male dancers are This will be the first time in Am+ day erica for these sensational African

The exciting group is being offer ed to Memphis by LeMoyne-Owen craft rituals. school, with the Rev. O. C. Crivens College through its Cultural Activities Committee of which Dr. Paul forms several numbers on each pro-

Hayes is chairman. companies from Africa, Asia, Latin and covered wherever requested to America and Europe, but this com- do so.

the Music Hall of The Auditorium, the finest to be found in Africa to-

dancers, singers and musicians who are just completing a triumphant lorful stage spectacle is constantly ly enthralling, ranging from native willage scenes to exotic secret witch-

While the company normally per gram bared to the waist, it is pre-America has seen many dance pared to perform fully costumed

Capt. Westbrook Is **Given Full Honors**

sstant pastor of the Community in Vietnam on Aug. 25, was given full military honors Sunday during memorial and burial services

Captain Westbrook, 26, a Melrose High School graduate who later earned an undergraduate degree at Howard university in Washington, D. C., had volunteered for three months' extra duty before his

Memorial services were held from Emmanuel Episcopal Church, with rial was in National Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge. The young officer was the husband of Mrs. Sylvia G. Westbrook the National Alliance of Business and father of two sons, James Barrington Westbrook II, and Stuart Randolph Westbrook. They reside with Captain Westbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Westbrook, of 1711 Glenview Avenue, Mr. Westbrook is a supervisor of secondary education for the City Board of Education and his wife is a member of the Community Learning La-

boratory. The captain also is survived by a brother, PFC. Joseph Westbrook III of Fort Lewis Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Jolene Sawyer of Little Rock, Ark, and Miss Jay Dianne Westbrook, an airline hostess. A member of the 25th Infantry Division's Fourth Calvary Regiment, Captain Westbrook was kill-ed in battle in Cu Chi, Vietnam,

Miss Harry Simons Speaks At St. Paul

Miss Harry Mae Simons, prinof Magnolia Elementary School, will be guest speaker for Woman's Day at St. Paul Baptist Church, 1144 E. McLemore, this Sunday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Lucille B. Whitney is chairman of the day and the Rev. S. H. Herring is pas-

Men Of 2nd Church To Hear Lawson, Wife

The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. pastor of Centenary United Methobe guests of the men of Second in the same building because of Congregational Church at 7:30 p.

m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. Rev. and Mrs. Lawson will tell of their recent trip to Uppsala, Sweden where they attened the World Council of Churches. The affair will be held in Love Hall.



CAPTAIN WESTBROOK

Private First Class Westbrook accompained his brother's body to Memphis. Eight soldiers from Fort Campbell, Ky, served as pall-bearers. The departed captain was given a 21-gun salute at graveside.

His obituary, a touching and scholarly piece that brought tears to the eyes of mourners, was writ-

the youths grabbed her and forn-

ed her into a nearby park.

she investigated, the boys fled.

ticket.

X-ray study.

Youths Held In

Rape Of Girl. 14 several young males accused of rapeing a 14-year-old girl last week near Douglass High School.

at the Main Post Office, Postmaster Lydel Sims announced.

The program is being conducted by Project Assist at his request, Postmaster Sims said.

Ed Currie, area coordinator for Project Asist, reported that 334 postal employees had signed up for the classes. "A team of local educators besided by Dr. W. D. Smith has no The girl said she was standing across from the school waiting for her mother to pick her up when When the mother arrived, she

a shed from the campus. When Project Assist, in its second year Police said the girl named three of poeration, is operated in con-junction with the National Urban active participants and two others League and the manpower division of the United States Department of

is "to help people improve their skills and get into the competitive Johnson health called good after labor market," Mr. Currie said.

Jesse Turner Says 'No To Proposal To Shift Project To Riverside!

this week vigorously opposed a pro- ried) of an old segregation pracposal calling for erection of the tice, which is unquestionably concity's first turnkey housing project at the southern tin of once lily-white Riverside Park. The project, sponsored by federal

funds, would be racially mixed The project was originally rlanned for the Frayser community ! North Memphis and had been dub bed the Frayser Turnkey Project.

Johnson Now Dean Frayser, almost solidly white sent up a loud protest against the At Rust; On Leave proposed project. The white citizens in Frayser don't want it.

From LeMoyne-Owen In an effort to hold on to the federal funds and to appease Frayserites. City Councilman Wyeth Chandler gave birth to the idea that the turnkey housing project be erected on Riverside Park land, an area surrounded by Negro resi

Mr. Turner, speaking for the NA-ACP, said "The proposed use of Riverside Park for Negro housing would simply be a continuation of an accepted discriminatory practice of this commuunity.'

Giving support to Mr. Turner in his protest was Gerald A. Fanion, deputy director of the Tennessce Council on Human Relations. In his protest to members of the

City Council, Mr. Turner said: 1. The current housing trend in this county is for whites to move eastwardly and northwardly and for Negroes to locate westward'y and in the inner city vacated by whites. A housing project located in Riverside Park will continue to perpetuate this segragation trend and moreover, will violate Federal guidelines.

2 The primary objection to the low-cost Frayser Turnkey Project is racial. In this day and time, our cilty cannot be run on racism. Accommodating the bigots and racists, by placing the public hous- College, has been granted a year's ing project in Riverside Park :n- leave by LeMoyne-Owen to serve stead of Frayser, can do nothing as academic dean of Rust College more than contribute to our cont- at Holly Springs, Miss. He took munity's racial unrest. over his new duties last week.

3. In years past, our politicians have manipulated our parks to English at Rust, 1951-56, and served white neighborhoods and or (2) purchasing land for parks to pre- LeMoyne-Owen, explained that Dr. vent builders from construction homes for Negroes when whites Rust is an affiliate of the United serves a bona fide senioity available. The use of Riverside Park Methodist Church. LeMoyne-Owen, that is not a subterfuge to

'Shug' Jones Dies Of Heart Attack

E. C. (Shug) Jones of 1411 Hyde Park, a retired city policeman who had been working since his retire-ment as a special guard at the Lamar-Airways Shopping Center, died early Monday evening of a heart attack He suffered the attack while on

duty at the shopping center and was pronounced dead at 7:30 p. m. at John Gaston Hospital. He suffered theattack when he

attempted to catch two women he had seen stealing dresses at Shainberg's Department Store. The two suspects fled. Mr. Jones, believed to be 65, was

one of Memphis' first Negro police officers. He joined the police department as an auto mechanic in 1917 and became a patrolman in 1949. He was retired in 1964. He was a lifelong Memphian and of the Binghamton Congregation, a Catholic.

He is survied by his widow, Mrs. Winnie Lee Jones, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Peters of Oakland Calif.

Qualls is in charge of arrange-

Postal Employees To Attend Classes

in preparation for the Post Office Department's Supervisory Examina-tions scheduled for Sept. 28 will be held at 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily at the Main Post Office, Postmast-

headed by Dr. W. D. Smith has vo-lunteered to serve as instructors." heard her daughter screaming in Mr. Currie said.

Javits qualifies support for G. O. Labor The purpose behind Project Assist

Memphis branch of the NAACP, an extensoin (though slightll va-this week vigorously opposed a pro-ried) of an old segregation prac-the population density increases The proposed use of Riverside for Negro public housing simply be a continuation of a accepted discriminatory practi trary to the sprit of the law. 4. It is too common a practice in this community for our public this community. officials, when Negroes move into

a neighborhood, to use a portion of

the recreational areas to enlarge

DR. RALPH JOHNSON

Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, a profes-

sor of English at LeMoyne-Owen

Johnson is on loan to Rust.

Rust, about 50 miles from Memphis.

is a teacher in the Memphis School

System. They are parents of four

children, Glorida, 12, and Goldi

aree, 10, and 3-year-old twins

Memphis 'Witnesses'

Jehovah's Witnesses announced

local meetings for this weekend

explained, "All Memphis Congre-

be attending their Circuit Conven-

tion, Friday through Sunday, at th

L. R. Jackson Community Center,

412 South 25th Street, West Mem-

All interested persons are invited

to enjoy the meetings and also to

hear the talks. A series of talks and

demonstrations will be held Friday

and Saturday to be climaxed Sun-

day with a special talk, "God's Way Is Love," to be given by Willie

Anderson of Broklyn, N. Y.

phis, Ark.

Will Attend Confab

Ralph, Jr. and Adrienne

His wife, Mrs. Bettve L. Johnson,

Education."

ponents of the use of a portion of Riverside Park for public ho sing attempted to give the impression that their interest is in the Negr they placate the white comm by stating that their proposal We, respectfully, urge you to it ject (1) the Riverside Park proposal and (2) the Chandler resistion

5. Despite the fact that the

so that the builders may proce with the low cost turnkey pu housing in Frayser without

New Orders For Age Discrimination Law Effective Now

WASHINGTON - Individuals II not be denied the employme cause of age and older must not be barred from job p motion or discharged because age, the Labor Dpartment's Wasse and Hour and Public Contacts Division has announced

It is also unlawful to di nate against an older worker fringe benefits, leave poli development programs, se merit systems, edicelling and hours of work--inc

These and other interpre apply to individuals from 40 to 65 years of age and to employers employment agencies, and labor organizations subject to the Age He was an associate professor of Discrimination in Employment Act.

A job application form may ask maintain and perpetuate reciai see in the same capacity at Dillard a person to state his age, but stien gregation by (1) establishing parks University, New Orleans, 1956-61, inquiries will be closely scrutized as a buffer between Negro and before joining the LeMoyne faculty. to assure that they are not to Dr. Hollis F. Price president of unlawful purposes,

The age discrimination ban deed not apply where an employer of the result of a merger last sprung, the Act. The new interpret the is supported by the United Church spell out what qualifies a sentorio of Christ and the Tennessee Bapsystem as "bona fide"

The Act permits involuntary retist Missionary and Education Contirement because of age provider the retirement is pursuant to a lo A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Johnson holds the Ph.D. degree in English from the University of However, the act directs the Sec. Pittsburgh. He i sthe author of a retary of Labor to study arra paper, "The Negro Male in Higher ments giving rise to involuntary retirement and report his findings Dr. Johnson resides with his and any legislative recommendafamily at 4958 William Arno d tions to the President and Con-Road. He will commute to and from gress.

The text of the new interpreta-tion was published in the Pedera Register, Aug. 36, 1968. Copies ar available from WHPC offices

Refresher Class For Registered Nurses

The Tennessee Department of Employment Security is cooperat-ing with the downtown branch of the Memphis Adult Education Center in offering a six week rethis week the suspension of their fresher course for registered nurses who have been out of the profes-Harold Jerrett, presiding minister sion for at least two years.
Tennessee Department of Em gations of Jehovah's Witnesses will ployment Security is located at 132

> TRAIN DERAILS
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> AMBRICAC, France DRG— ToParis-Lyno express fram detailed
> Wednesday and ploved into faller
> rocks in a tunnel through the Ambasac Mountains. Rail said all persons were intured only two seriously. The train traveling at 75 miles per hou wards Limoges when the cras

Sunday Benefit For Popular Blind Tenor

Memphisans are being urged to attend the musical tribute to blind tenor Lee Cunningham, Jr. this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16 start-ing at 4:30. The benefit affair will be held in Bruce Hal on the Le-Moyne-Owen campus.

The popular Mr. Cunnin stricken with paralysis in July.

Sponsors of the benefit are welf known in musical circles and will be among participants on the Sunday afternoon program. Those will in-

John Clayborn, Grace Conley, Mertig Ewell, James Hyter, Robert

JAMES HYTER, the local bass-baritone who is rising toward dom, has been assigned the role of Joe in Front Street Theatre's Oct. 17-Nov. 10 production of Showboat. He will sing Ol'

School System, filed this week for Justice of Peace (County Court' from the 11th District, at large, for the November 5 general election. He gave up the idea of running for the State Legislature. THERE IS A NEW FAD among the 'Afro' lads. Some of them

ROSCOE R. McWILLIAMS, a librarian in the Shelby County

Inside Memphis

are wearing earrings, even getting their ears pierced MUST WATCHING for viewers on WKNO-TV: Justice and the Poor, Monday, Sept. 16, 9 p.m.; Community Learning Labora-tory located on the old Owen College site, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., and "Integration: Two Towns in Texas," Wednesday, Sept. 18, 9:30 p.m.

SOME SOUTH MEMPHIANS are urging authorities to place patrols on duty at Carver High School to keep down disturbances.

CAN FORMER MAYOR William Ingram make it as an in-endent in the Ninth Congressional District race, with Demo-James Irwin and Republican incumbent Dan Kuykendall as ats? There are many Negraes who think he can.





DELEGATES TO THE SETH SESSION OF THE NATIONAL BAP-TIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC. UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF ATLANTA — "One of the greatest conventions we've ever had"... is the concensus of the some 18 thousand Baptist who have been all over town during the past week. The left photo shows, left to right: Rev. W. L. Oliver, St. John River photo shows, left to right: Rev. W. L. Oliver, St. John River Baptist Association, St. Augustine, Fla., Rev. L. F. Bayeb, Mrs. L. H. Jackson): Rev. R. L. Taylor, Board of Directors, W. H. Cordon, First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. C. J. Maddox, Sr., Whitesville Baptist Church, Va.; Mrs. J. H. Jackson receiving a silver platter from Inex. Va.; Mrs. J. H. Jackson receiving a silver platter from Inex

Baptist Association, St. Augustine, Fla.; Rev. J. F. Baugh, Mrs. J. H. Jackson); Rev. R. L. Taylor, Board of Directors, W. H. Gordon, First Baptist Church of Cailege Hill, Tampa

National Baptist Reelects Dr. Jackson; Rev. Sandy Ray Named First Vice President

Jackson Says:

Non-Violent Civil Rights Fight Is Lost

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The National Baptist Convention in its 88th Session re-elected President J. H. Jackson to another term of office at the morning session of the national meet. The president had no opposition and easily won on ac-

Jackson stated that the American counting delegate voters. Negro's fight for civil rights as a non-violence struggle is lost," we have lost the fight physolobically, there are many who have lost faith in this nation."

Dr. Jackson differed he said with those who believe that civil disobedience is the way to gain respect and status, he said that the ican Negro has lost the image of a long suffering deserving peo-

The afternoon session embraced tional body, this was the only of- smooth going and well accomfice that had any thing resembling nlished.

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White Principal Quits In Pike County Protest

By Lens-News Service

ZEBULON, Ga.-Negro parents Monday were continuing to insist that a Negro principal be assigned to the East Pike Elementary School where they began demonstrations last week over the appointment of a white principal.

The nominees were Dr. Julian A. Taylor of Virginia, and Dr. Sandy Ray of New York. In a hotly contested campaign, many lost their 'cool' and their tempers as the contest moved into a two In the presidential address Dr. hour affair of counting and re-

In the final count, Dr. Sandy Ray was declared first vice president. To some it heralded an improvement of efficiency, to others a slight element of risk.

According to one speaker, this is the first time in recent history that voice of the delegates were actually heard on the rostrum at a national convention.

At this point, the convention oction of a vacant office of cess, both financially and in at- Elder appointment by saying the tel auditorium and the naming of basis of talent, poise and charm, the first vice president of the na- tendance, to date it is regarded as board had examined the qualifica- the first Miss Black America.

Several new developments over the weekend apparently indicate growing support for the parents who have vowed to continue their protest until a black principal is hired to replace Mrs. W. W. Elder, a veteran white teacher-principal assigned to the school last week

First was the resignation Friday of Mrs. Elder who said she was quiting in view of the embrolling situation. Mrs. Elder also said her resignation would allow the students the opportunity learn and take advantage of funds being poured into the county for educational purposes.

protesting parents who were thinking of her appointment in terms of race instead of qualification were missing the mark in the aims of education.

County school superintendent start of the final competition at Anderson said contests were setion of all black and white teachers. He said it was only incidental that she is white.

A second development was a and evening gown division early walkout of Negro employees at a Saturday . Zebulon pepper processing plant in support of the parents, and the support of the parents, and the Saundra Williams, 19, Cathi Cann, arrival of representatives of the Saundra Williams, 19, Cathi Cann, Southern Christian Leadership 20, Amissville, Va., Barbara Wynn. Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the request of the Georgia Teachers and Education

There were also reports circulating in Zebulon that teachers and ther Jackets headed the motorcade students at the Concord Elemen- with the contestants, wearing gowns tary and High School some seven waving from two convertibles. The miles away would stage a walk-out Tuesday. Sept. Daniels denied knowledge of a scheduled walk
The parade traveled eight blocks

Meanwhile the GTEA announced plans to resort to more direct ac-ca pageant is held. Crowds moved tion to dramatize the Zebulon is-to the side as the cars inched asues. Dr. H. E. Tate said GTEA long the middle of the broadwalk would begin a pattern of massive protest in communities parent pro-

Dr. Tate pointed to Zebulon as

TO RENT TRUCKS from



an example of past GTEA charges that Negro teachers and administrators are being phased out under the guise of school integration. "The state board of education nor the state department of education seem to grasp the gravity of the problem plagueing Negro educators and Negro citizens", Dr. Tate

have always moved to solve the gency collections. problems of white pupils and must realize they have a moral and the Rev. Andrew Young and Hoethical responsibility to Negro citi- sea Williams and 70 other demon-

stated. Dr. Tate said the state boards

through the Negro neighborhood.

Eight finalists were chosen from

competition in swim suit, talent

They were Melonee Burnett, 21;

19, Savannah, Ga., Vivian Whitt-

ed, 20. New York City, and The-

reasa Claytor, 20, Washington, D.

Four motorcyclists wearing lea-

The parade traveled eight blocks on the broadwalk and pest con-vention hall where the Miss Ameri-

Hunderds of specators lined the

streets of the Negro neighborhood. Many Negro motoritsts honked

Named From Eight

A beach party and a swim party scheduled to coincide with the

skin tone and hair texture.

KAJAANI, Findland - UPI-

Neither rain, sleet nor snow pre-

eents the mail from going through.

But most postmen require a mail

bag. Everything was ready for the

big day in Kajaani Monday when

this sall village would get home

mail service for the first time. The

new postman was ready, the mail was waiting, the residents waited eagerly by their new mail boxes

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for the contestants preceded the Miss America contest.

the 10 original contestants after SACK SACKS START

SCLC Leaders Arrested, Jailed For Trying To Block Pickups

ATLANTA, Ga.-

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy was arrested trying to block emergency garbage pickups Thesday and his Southern Christian Leadership Conference would back "to the real finish" the citys week old gar-

The Negro civil rights leader said he would lead a "civil disobedience" protest" to bring emergency garbage and trash collections to a halt. "We've got to stop those garbage trucks" he said "We're in it now and we're in to the real

finish. A Fulton County Superior Court injunction was granted the city prohibiting the strike and any acts to encourage it or to prevent emer-

Abernathy, his two

garbage trucks by sitting and stand ng in their paths. NON VIOLENCE

Nearly all the demonstrators were released on \$25 bond charged with blocking public driveway. The arests were made without violence. Morton Shapiro, a national offi-

cial of the strikers union, the American Federaton of State, County and Municipal employes was the city would continue late Tues-

planned a rally Tuesday night.

Abernathy said his plans included "jail-ins, picketing, civil disobedience, boycotts if neessary, and night marches, not only downtown but into the residential areas as well.

The nearly 800 strikers, most of them Negroes, want a minimum hourly wage of \$2.50 at once. Pre-"Miss Black America" sent wages range fro \$106 and hour for beginning trash collectors to \$2.05 for drivers.

The city offered wage increases ranging from \$2.33 to \$2.87 begilnn ing Jan. 1 the earliest date pay hike can be granted city employes according to City Hall

TRASH PILING UP

Parts of the downtown business as piles of trash continued to grow garb provided the music Saturday as Miss Black America conin both business and residential ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - (UPI) - Bongo players in African testants rade down the broadwalk in a motorcade and then sections. Mayor Ivan Allen said,

The city distributed the first mill 30 gallon plastic bags through its 34 fire stations. Residents were asked to take their bags full of trash to city incinerators or land fills or to pickup bins placed at all public

Abernathy compared the Atlanta strike with one in Memphis, Tenn. Shapiro said negotitations with last spring where Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated,

Allen said the deadlocked nego-The strikers and Abernathy tiations the presence of the SCLC and the fact that most of the strik ers are Negroes allows comparison with the Memphis strike. "However, city officials here have been more progressive," Allen said.

> Allen was a close friend and ally of King. On Monday he offered \$25,000 of his own to help finance

"Sometimes personal assurance means more than governmental," Allen said of his offer

violated Seato Library



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their hornes.

when the competition began at midnight, Friday. One was dropped without explanation. The Miss Black America contest was announced last week by

women of America" according to

firm and sponsor of the pageant.
Three of the 14 girls listed in the official program failed to show up

Philip H. Savage, director of the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People NAACP in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, He said it was

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It is with refound grief that we learn that the laws of fate has decreed that you be taken from us and collect to move through the celestial gate to enter that bourn from which no traveler neturns. Sorrow fills our hearts at this very mement, a sorrow that is deep and personal. Then news of your untimely death came as a shock to our department. Your departure was sudden, unexpected and particularly distressing, yet we know that our Father claims His own. He makes us not aware of the day nor the hour.

These of you in Special Education knew you so a woman of su-perlatively high standards, complete integrity, and boundless enthusiasm for whatever task you took in hand. No one, whose privilege it was to know you, is likely to for-get the candor of your speech, the courage of your faith, the warm and glowing brightness of your friendship, You never dodged a responsibility never refused to take on a hard job, if it needed to be done. What you preached you practiced. What you believed you believed with heart and soul. You fought hard for every cause in which you inlisted, and the cause for which you fought were good. To all of us in Special Education you were and always will be and ideal. The example you set will long continue to influence and inspire us. We kiow of no other teacher who tried harder to inspire students than you, "GRETCH." We have lost one of the leading pioneers in Special Education, for you were one of the very first. Yours was a career of incredible vigor and forcefulness. You were a relentless crusader for Special Education.

When we think of you leaving us we think of what the great Abraham Lincoln said in a memorable address," the world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but we can never forget what they did here." In this instance, Gretch," you were an honored, respected and bravered member of our profession. You did what you could to inspire us and were extremely cautious in your personal relationships, acutely conscious of your responsibilities and proned to deprecate your charms and abilities. Sometimes we differed with you educationally, but we recognized that you were a genius in your field. You left an indelible imprint

The character of your life might be sumed up in a few words: You were sincere, you were earnest, you were loyal, you were industrious, you were self-sacrificing. You will long live in our memory, may God This tribute was prepared by Miss his life in battle in Vietnam the deceased.

Few know that TED McDANIEL

Master, Young Ted, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MoDaniel (he is one of the first and finest Band Masters) was graduated from Mirchouse and received the masters in Band and Inst. Music from Lows. The brilliant young man is the maternal grandson of Dr. John Lawis, Statesman and for years president of West Virginia State.

ATTY, VEVA YOUNG, Memphian who has a large practice in Chicago, entertained several of her lawyer friends during the Demo-cratic Convention in Chicago Among them were Atty, and Mrs. H. T. Lackard who attended the

Neighbors home after being ill in Methodist Hospital are MRS.
GEORGE ISABEL (Ethel) and REV. J. T. DENTTHAM Memphis AME Minister and pastor of Quinn Chapel at Paris, Tenn. and both are looking good.

My spcuce and I drove over to Little Rock for a short visit with my father and his wife and with cousins My father in business in Chicago for more than thirty years, retired last year . . . sould out and moved to Little Rock where he and his wife took an apartment. Little is his native home but has not lived there since ch'ldhood. We were the house guests of cousins, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Jarrett, Little Rock mortician . .

and she a professor at Philander Coming by to see us Saturday evening were Atty. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr. (Ersell). Enroute out of Little Rock, we

made our only other stop to chat with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Sr., long time friends and parents of the Maceo Walkers who asked of many Memphians.

A call late last evening was from MRS. ESTER WASHINGTON WIL-LIAMS, a New Yorker who is the daughter of Mrs. Dave Washington for whom a street is named in Memphis. Esther, another long time friend to both of us, was across the street with her aunt. Mrs. Omega Shelto. Although she has a big job in New York in the field of dietetics, she expressed desire to come home to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchum came to Memphis from Chicago for their sisters funeral Mrs. Mitchum is the former Miss Cleo Field, a long time friend and Memphian, So did the deceased Miss Mitchum's mother come to Memphis.

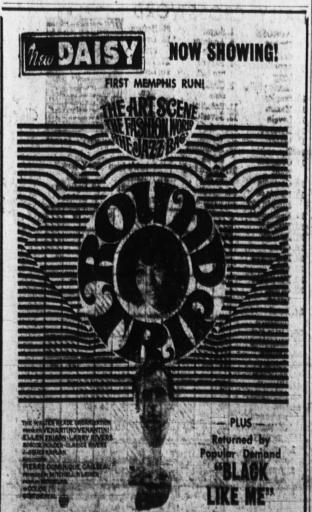
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A DEEP GLOOM fell ovre the city of Memphis over the weekend when funeral services were held for CAPTAIN JAMES BARgrant you eternal peace and rest. RINGTON WESTBROOK who lost

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Lcs Angeles (after it arrived in the States) by his devoted prother, "Jodie" Westbrook who is also in the Armed Forces and stationed in Fort Lew's, Washington and a special guard.

A Mass was held for Captian Westbrook at the Emmanuel Epi-scopal Church Sunday at two o'clock A full Military Service followed at National Cemetary E'ght Guards, who came from Fort Campbell, Ky., were Pallbearers.

Six of them held the flag just

above the casket while she rites preceded ... with hundreds at-tending. The Riffe Team kave a twenty-one Gun Salute The Bugle played Tops ... They folded the flag and gave it to Captian Westbrookle only brother who in turn gave it to the late militant Officer's devoted wife, Mrs. Sylvia Westbrook who sat with her two small sons, and Captain's Westbrook's mother, Mrs. Joseph Westbrock, Jr.

The Obituary for Captain Westbrock was written by his scholarly father, Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Jr. a Supervisor in the City School and such timely and beautiful wording could have been written

by one who felt this sudden death y and I Quote: JAMES B. WESTBROOK Child of Conflict - Man of War-

Born in the hour of our country's the period of intense internal strife Thus our son was born, lived and died a victim of our times. James Barrington Westbrook was

born on the eve of Pearl Harbor-November 1, 1941. A fourth generation Shelby Countian. he nurtured in the academic soil of the Memphis City Schools - indoctrinated with a competitive zeal to excell in all endeavors, he journeyed forth to Howard Univeristy in the fall of 1958. Early in his college career all of

the driving forces within him found their outlet in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Thus was lanuched the military career of Captain Barrington Westbrook. which was suddenly ended death in 1445 hours on August 25, He is not dead, He will always

be with us, for he leaves two fine sons, James Barrington II and Stuart Randolph to carry on his traditions, also his wife, Sylvia, who will serve as theg guiding hand for the boys. Ready to assit in this task are the parents of the deceased, his brother and two

An the end of the Obituary, Mrs. Joe Westbrook said . . I Quote again In an envelope marked: PERSONAL

God addressed me a letter In envelope marked: PERSONAL I have given my answer.

Coming to Memphis for Captain Westbrook's last rites we relatives and friends Among them were his paternal grandmother, an uncle and aunt and an uncle, Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and Mr. Paul Greene and his son Pascal who came from their home in Gardenia, Galifornia just out of Los .. another aunt, Mrs. Fannie Wilson of Seattle, Wash-.. two sister, Mrs. Jolene Westbrook Sawyer from school in Little Rock ... and Miss Diane Westbrook from Miami where she an Airline hostess for Pan Ameri-

out of the county. Others coming were Dr. and Mrs.
Fred Westbrook, close relatives
who came from their home in Nashville Mrs. James Bar-r'ngton Westbrook's mother, Mrs. Helen Green who came from Washington along with her sister and a brother-in-law, Mrs. Delores Clark and Mr. Jim Powell all of Washington, D. C. On the scene with much strength and faith was the captain's stately maternal grandmother. Mrs. Hasales Greene, pioneer Memphian.

1st Baptist (Broad) In Woman's Day

The First Baptist Church, 2849 Broad Avenue, will observe annual Woman's Day, Sunday, Sept. 15. The morning sermon will be celivered by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Cherry, The 3 p. m. message will

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LANTA, Ga.—Royce Rosemond of New Orleans, Louisiana, was awarded a scholarship to study dentistry at the National Dental Association Convention held recently in Houston, Texas. The scholarship program is jointly sponsored by the National Dental Association and Coca-Cola USA. Shown during the convention as cere appreciation to the Southern they review a "Dentistry As A Career" brochure are: (left to right) Dr. Hubert A. McGiurl, president-elect of the American Dental Association; Dr. E. Chowning, president of the National Dental Association; scholarship winner, Royce Rosemond; and Harold Hamilton, Market Development Department, Coca-Cola USA. The "Dentistry As A Career" program was sponsored also by NDA and Coca-Cola USA. Rosemond is a recent graduate of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

CHURCH NEWS

ZION HILL TO OBSERVE

The public is invited to worship.

present an interesting program to

preface the anniversary celebration.

The pastor, officers and congre-

gation extend sympathy to the

family of Miss Mae Sue Hudgens

who was funeralized Sept. 18 from

at both the morning and afternoon

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Memphis Program of the Memphis

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The program unveiled by Mr.

McKee was adopted by the Cham-

ber following recommendations by

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will speak at 11 a. m.

Friday night, Sept. 13th,

40TH ANNIVERSARY

NEW NONCONNAH BAPTIST TO was lovely and enjoyed by a large OBSERVE MEN'S DAY

The New onconnah Baptist tie Hubbard and Mrs. Lillie Mar-Church in the Whitehaven community will observe Annual Men's Day Sept. 22. At 3 p. m. the ser- 7A and Mrs. Czrena Boothe are mon will be given by the Rev. W. presenting a pageant. G. Williams, pastor of the ew Salem Baptist Church (Fourth Street). Appropriate music will be rendered by the New Salem choir under the direction of Willie Gordon. The church is pastored by the Reverend Jones. The Rev. Ollie Franklin is in charge of Men's Day activities.

PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHRCH 1683 South Parkway East Rev. Ezikel Bell, Minister. The elders-elect met Sunday

morning for a review. They are James Christopher, Curtis Jeans, ship of Mrs. Ruby Benson will Herbert Stout, James Sanders, Charles Woodard, Dan McWilliams, Ernest Jones, William Conner and Mrs. Ethel Watkins.

The minister called for cooperation with the NAACP in the Selective Buying Campaign in the Holly wcod-Hyde Park Area.

Elders on duty for the month Two Speakers At of September; Dr. Vasco Smith of September: Dr. Vasco Smith, Thomas Hamilton and Thomas St. Jude Baptist Wills. Ushers on duty for Sept. are: George Davis, Walter Evans, Seldon Griffin, Michael Harrell! James Lambers , Horace Kind and Harold Scruggs.

The flowers Sunday were given by Mrs. Carlene Whitthorne, vife of the late Mr. Paul Whitthorne. The flowers were in loving memory of Paul who gave his life recently in service to his country in Viet-

Mrs. Daisy Brown, church secre tary, is back from vacation.

NEW SALEM BAPTTIST 955 South Fourth Street Rev. W. G. Williams, Minister.

The Sisterhood of New Salem is busy during September planning and presenting activities that will be culminated in Annual Woman's Day, Sept. 29. The chairman, Mrs. Square Marshall, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles J. Patterson Jr., urge all women to attend rehears als and other activities. Mrs. Alica B. Martin had a tea at her home, 1477 Gabay, Sunday. This affair

Happy Week For The Hall Brothers

Aubrey Earl Hall, 11, and Man rice Hall, 13, ace newsboys for the Memphis World, are happy to have their house guests this week, their "big" brother, David Verne'l Hall, Jr., and his wife, Mrs. She'ia Hall, of Washington, D. C.

The boys reside with their mo ther, Mrs. Lula B. Hall, and sister, Miss Arlinda Hall, at 1206 S. Orleans St Sister, Miss Arlinda Hall, at 1206

S. Orleans St. Aubrey Earl, a six grader at Orleans School, is a member of New Hope Baptist Church. Maurice is

a 7th grader at Lincoln Junier High an dattends St. Matthew Baptist Church.

a committe headed by Russell S. Proud of their work as salesmen be given by Miss Irma L. Reid, a for the World, the brothers are member of the Gospel Temple about to join the 100-A-Week Baptist Church, Rosedale, Miss. Club. Wilkinson. It has four initial ob-1. Establishment of a full+ime research department within the Chamber to be staffed with a

be "The Women who are prepared to meet the Challenge of the Fuand a secretary.

Purpose will be to identfy ways and means of captalizing on assets, and how beit to correct or minimize liabilities. 3. An optmum industry study to determine those businesses and in-

dustries likely to realize the greatest advantage from a Memphis location or for expansion in Mem-

4. An inventory of existing re-

Bell Companies Give \$8,500 To College Fund

ATLANTA-The Southern Bell Telephone Company and the South Central Bell Telephone Company recently in Atlanta presented checks in the amount of \$8,500 representing contributions to the Atlanta Campaign of United Negro College Fund, Incorporated.

Frank M. Malone of Atlanta, President of Southern Bell and Chairman of the Board of the South Central Bell Company of Birmingham, presented the checks Dr. J. A. Middleton, President Morris Brown College and Chairman of the Atlanta UNCF Campaign. James E. Bullard, Regional Director of UNCF, was on and for the presentation.

In response to the presentation, Dr. Middleton express d his sin-Bell and South Central Bell Companies for their continued interest in higher education and the program of United Negro College The Un ed N gro College Fund

is a feder lon c. mic, endent, accredited . nie: - ille es and universities organized to seek financial support through an nual, nat.onwide appeal.

Bullets, Tempers Fly Between SNCC attendance. September 15, Mrs. Netshall will have a tea at the church And Black Panther from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Also Class

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Gunshots rang out between some members of the SNCC and the The church's anniversary cele-Black Panthers. Members of SNCC bration will be observed at Zion-located in Washington blamed the Hill Baptist Church, on Norris incident on the Black Panthers. Road. His congregation will also Lester McKinney, Washington worship with Zion Hill. Appro- director of the SNCC, told a news priate music will be rendered by conference that it was the second cur choir and the Whiteheaven attack on his office in as many Chorus. The program chairman, days. In blaming the Black Pan-J. L. Benson, and his committee thers, he said their party is also have planned an historic program. related to Stokley Carmichael, who is a former president of SNCC who was expelled from the organization Deacon's Wives under the leadertwo weeks ago.

> Police said that they found three bullets imbedded in the walls at SNCC headquarters.

> McKinney said that he had been warned by Mickey Lassiter, who he identified as a Black Panther lieutenant to get out of the SNCC offices or "your life ain't worth a

First Pageant St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 F. Trigg, will observe annual Woman's Day Sunday, Sept. 15, beginning with the Sunday School at Of "Miss Black 9;15 a. m. Mrs. Lorene McCollins is Guest speakers will be featured

Mrs. Callie Stephens, principal of Florida School and a member ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - UPI Congregational Church, The nation's first Miss Black America pageant opens officially at at the Emory University At 3 p. m. Mrs. Josephine Dewey, midnight Friday with preliminary House. of Kerr Avenue Baptist Church, judging of 16 contestants for poise,

will be the speaker. The public is charm, beauty, talent and projec-Mrs. Ruby Robinson is the chairman; Mrs. Delores Alexander, co-The opening phase of the pageant toward advanced degrees, use the chairman, and the Rev. James S. will be conducted in a hotel near courses to meet certification re-

Convention Hall, scene of the Miss quirements or simply take subjects America contest, which was branded "hyporitical" by a tri-state civil rights activist. The contestants in the Negro pa-

geant range in age from 18 to 25. J. Morris Anderson, president of a newly formed firm which is sponsoring the event, said they were chosen for different hair textures and skin tones to represent a cross section of black women in the nation rather than on the basis of individual states.

of the Chamber and announcement Philip H. Savage, tri-state diof plans for optimum industry and rector of the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored The research plans announced People, NAACP, said the Black paby Lewis K. McKee, Chamber geant was scheduled to coincide chairman, puts Memphis in a leadwith the "hypocritical Miss Ameriership position nationally among ca Contest" currently underway cities conducting sophisticated re-David W. Cooley, chief executive

Miss Black America will be officer, said he knows of no chan- crowed after a parade along the ber "that has a more comprenenbroadwalk and past Convention sive research effort with more po-Hall on Saturday, the same day tential for giving proper direc-Miss America is to be selected.

The panel of seven contest judges includes Charles Bowser, deputy to the mayor of Philadelphia, and Mae Madrid, fashion model.

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Troops Goard Capitol Entrances:

Wallace Supporters, Hippies Demonstrate

(United Press International)

State troopers guarded the entrances of the Georgia capital Thursday as groups of supporters of George Wallace and hippies protesting police actions in Chicago staged separate demonstrations outside.

two groups, some of them with cago Mayor Richard Daley, allegplacards, marched about the capi- ing he has been running a police

Julian Lee, head of Wallace for lace demonstration. . Lee said his group, which ar-

only trying to let Atlantans know Members of the other Members of the other group, which included hippies, disheart-

ened supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and members of the Young Socialists and the Students for a Democratic Society, said they had been there since early afternoon. They numbered between 30

A number of the protestors car-ried signs such as "Blood Lubricates the Daley Machine, a reference to alleged police brutality out side the Democratic Convention in

First Negro Woman **Medical Student Enrolls At Emory**

Another first at Emory University will be recorded Sept. 23 wher freshman classes begin on school's Druid Hills campus in suburban Atlanta.

The Emory medical school's first Negro woman student — Miss Marshalyn Yeargin of Greenville. - will be among those starting along the four-year road leading to an M.D. degree.

1000 Teachers To Enroll At Emory U. ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

thousand Atlanta area school teachers are expected to enroll for college courses this fall through the Atlanta Area Teacher Education Service. Sixty-five courses ranging from

"Dynamics of the American Eco-

nomy" to "Arts and Crafts in the

Elementary School" will be offered. Among the many courses are "Drama." "School Data Processing," and 'Creative Dance." Registration will be held Monday, Oct. 7, from 3:30 to 7 p. m.

Organized in 1945, AATES is designed to provide college classes for teachers in the Atlanta area while they teach. They may work

that are of interest to them or helpful in their work. Atlanta University, Emory University, Georgia State College and the University of Georgia cooperate in the program. The staff is

drawn from their faculties. AATES classes meet at vaious locations in the Atlanta aea. Most are scheduled late in the afternoon once a week. Some meet in the evenings.

Information can be from Mrs. Emily Jordan, AATES administrative secretary, 377-5484, or by writing Emory University, Atlanta, Ga

There was no violence as the Other signs also referred to Chi

One McCarthy supporter. Alice President campaign headquarters in East Point, said there were approximately 40 persons, mostly teenagers, taking part in the Walrest of the protestors was wearing a black arm band as a symbol of mourning, charged that the police p Chicago "brutalized" hundreds of demonstrators for no apparent rived late in the afternoon, was reason.

"A party that is unresponsive to of the new campaign headquar- what people voted for time after ters in East Point. time in the primaries is going to bury itself," Miss Jackson charg-

She was apparently referring to the lack of Democratic delegate support for McCarthy despite his apparent popularity among the youth of the country.

There were approximately 28 armed state troopers at various points around the capitol, at least two at every entrance, stationed there to guard against any attempt by the demonstrators to enter the capitol and to guard against pos-

Public Safety Director Col. R. H. Burson said he had ordered the troopers to the Capitol to "prevent an invasion of the capitol or damage to state property.'

He said Gov. Lester Maddex did not know troopers were guarding the building until they were at their posts.

Burson said the officers would stay only as long as the demonstrators did. He guessed that the two groups of demonstrators would continue their quiet patrol of the capitol only until the late after-noon rush hour traffic died, and they no longer had an audience

Progressive Club Plans Annual Tea

The Progressive Neighborhood Club will hold its annual tea and anniversary observance Sunday, Sept. 29, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Sigma Sorority House, 805 Saxon. Free prizes and gifts will be given to the person or club having the largest number of guests present. Public invited.

Mrs. Ellen Dixon, president, and Mrs. Nettie B. Rogers, co-ordingtor. For information call 945-



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Jackson's **Observations**

In one of his addresses before the National Baptist Convention convening here in Atlanta, President J. H. Jackson said among other things "it may be wise for the Negro to resort to the courts as he started out, in order to achieve equality, since the non-violent aspects of the struggle seems to have turned into violence." At this point we are forced to agree with Dr. Jackson, for we have reported those demonstrations and other maneuvers on the part of those seeking civil justice turn into riotous gestures of property damages, destruction of businesses and jobs and many forms of beatings and exploitation.

Dr. Jackson assigned such liabilities as these as causing many liberals who started out with the Negro in the struggle to desert us.

No cause should lose its staunch friends by diverting the set patterns as outlined by the courts. The Negro has depended upon the courts all along — even through the lean struggle of that "separate but equal decision" of 1896.

The most tragic loss in the civil rights struggle," Dr. Jack-son added, "is that many Negroes have turned their backs on the gains made in integration and are now preaching separa-

He encouraged Negroes in the U.S. to assume their share of responsibility, by the use of the ballot, and to form small business mutuals to learn the creative use of money.

Dr. Jackson concluded: "The Negro should convince himself and teach his children that this nation was never intended to be a community of separate and divided races."

And Now Comes "Behold The Man

It is with pleasure that we note there will be staged in Atlanta, Sept. 15th, at the Atlanta Stadium a powerful, moving in color on the CBS Television Network, are: There are more than drama. "Behold the Man," a play of local origin around the life a handful of black and white exof Christ, Robert Shaw, director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will direct a 2,000-voice choir in the Hallalujah Chorus. What should give the play more emphasis and add to its attraction is the fact that one of our leading citizens and minister of the gospel, Dr. William Holmes Borders, has been selected to play the role of the Messiah. Dr. Borders is well equipped for this particular role. For many years he has been the minister of Wheat Street Baptist Chudch where he has demonstrated peculiar physlities that fit him for this play. Preaching is largely in of acting and coupled with his native traits as poet, haven't yet joined the extremests. author dramatist and acuteness in narration when it comes to the scriptures as well as the fields of education and politics, the and Reporter Hal Walker reported play could not have found a better personifier.

of the spirit of unity that sees people of all religious walks of life working together for the common good of the community.

We hail with pride the takeoff of this fine religious production here in Atlanta where "Heaven Bound" and other religious plays have been cast.

We predict for this move a fine opportunity and here's hop-ing that it will live up to the reputation of its name and native impulse.

Nixon Pushes For More Home Rule In Suburbs Campaign

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y .- (UPI)-Richard M. Nixon took his political campaign to the suburbs Tuesday and promised that a government under his administration would make a "stronger push for more home rule."

He said the millions of Ameri- "Theirs is a quiet demonstration cans who live in the suburbs of and it doesn't make the headlarge cities "make up a large part lines," Nixon said in remarks preof what I call the forgotten Americans" whose only demonstrations County Center in this affluent are "setting an example of citisuburb 20 miles north of New York

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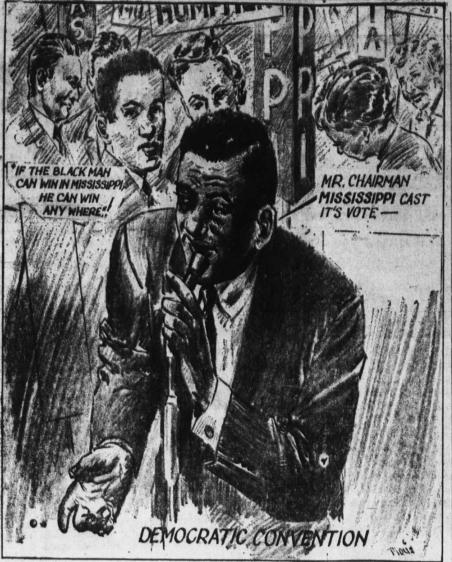
City. Nixon has directed much of his campaign during the first week of cross-country travel at the solid American, appalled by the violence at home and America's loss of respect abroad. Here he sharpened "But it is this quiet demonstration of faith in the American system that moves America forward.

Nixon spoke here after meeting earlier Tuesday in New Rork CLy with a group of about 100 top-level business, financial and industrial leaders in the Pierre Hotel facing Central Park.

He has consistently accused his rival, Vice President Hubert Hum-phrey, of responsibility in what he terms the ruinous and inflationary fiscal programs of the Johnson administration.

The meeting was a virtual Who's included several former officials in the Eisenhower administration. Nixon calls the organization his business advisory group and aides said the discussions centered around forecasts of the economy and problems of the business com-

Among those attending were Sinclair Weeks, secretary of com-merce under Eisenhower; Robert T. Stevens, Eisenhower's secretary of the Army; George Champion, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan bank; Walter N. Thayer and John J. Whitney president and chairman of the board respecticely of the Whitney Communications Corp.; Walter Hoving, board chairman of Tiffany and Co., and Barry T. Leithead, chairman of



Echo Of "The New Day"

"Black America Series" Answered Many Questions On Racial Slant

Are the black extremists the people to whom Negroes look for leadership? How do the races feel about each other?

The answers, given on "A Portrait in Black and White" Monday, Sept. 2 (10:00-11:00 P. M., EST) tremists in this country, but there are far more whites who are NOT racists than there are racists, and there is far less extremism in the black community than the white community believes.

The degree of overt racism in White America is disminishing rather than increasing. And while black people are listening harder today to the extremes, the majority Correspondents Charles Kuralt

the results of the poll. The CBS News survey found antegration. About one-third of live normal lives. whites went even further to express feelings of hostility to Negroes. members live in foundation facili-

majority of whites and Negroes do not want black or white separatism.

Some of the members leave the facilities and go out to make

Wounded By Gun Both races agreed there will be the Synanon Foundation. complete racial equality in this tury, the majority of blacks saying wthin 50 years.

The majority of both races want more government training programs for Negroes, improvement Monica, San Francisco, San Diego. of schools and teaching in Negro Detroit, New York, Tomales Bay, groes, and more attention by local government to solve Negro prob-

believe most whites are sympa-strings attached. There are very thetic to Negro problems, and the

Cluett Peabody, Inc., the clotning the State of California for voca- of about 20 feet.

For the final broadcast in its "Of CBS News poll results indicate Black America" series, CBS News that a majority of whites do seem that 71 per cent of whites thought commissioned a nationwide poll to to understand what these prob- whites had more intelligence at attempt to measure statistically ra- lems are. A large majority of birth than blacks. The CBS News cial attitudes in the United States white Americans do not believe Ne- Survey found that the figure holdand to find answers to such ques- groes have less innate intelligence tions as: How much white racism or lower standards than whites cent.) is there in the American people, when it comes to child care, neighborhood, schooling, and so on,

You Can Get The Monkey Off Your Back, Says 6 Here

There are six clear-eyed young people in Atlanta this week to pomote a project that has helped them to kick the dope habit. Synanon is not another type of drug, nor medicine, or even another

place. Its a state of mind, explained one of the youth. Gene Alberico. former herione addict. Synanon started in California,

states, it is mainly a self-supporting agency who offers drug ad- ence and leading exponent of nondicts, and others who are hung violence. up on some type of drug or alcohol, chance to fnd themselves and

Synanon supports itself, and its This second group, according to ties. Here they are exposed to disdictionary definition, could be call-cussions aimed at exposing chared racists. It numbers roughly 35 acter disorders and other factors to 40 million adult white people.

The survey also found that the

not want black or white separatism. money to help in the support of

Ocean Park, California, with a total of 30 residents.

residents in facililies in Santa neighorhood. Calif. The highest member of the staff

available. One source however is tional rehabilitation.

ing that attitude today is 14 per

The great majority of Negroes, according to the survey, still want equality through legal means. Only a very small minority of Negroes approve of violent tactics, nine out of 10 in the survey expressing disapproval of violence to achieve e-

The CBS News Survey indicated that black extremists may have renews media than their strength in the Negro community commands. sort, the poll found only-6 per cent of black people saying they agree with the views of Stokely Carmichael, 5 per cent with H. Rap Brown. More than half (53 per cent) said they feel the same way as the Reverend Ralph Abernathy. successor of the late Dr. Marin and is rapidly spreading to other Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

Man Killed, 2 Officers

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) - A The first Synanon House was rookie police officer was fatally country; the majority of whites founded in 1958 by a former al- wounded Monday by a shotgun coholic, Charles E. Dedrich, in blast fired from an apartment house after he responded with other officers to complaints an Today there are more than 1,000 armed man was terrorizing the

The man, a Negro, was killed in an exchange of gunfire and two other policemen were sent two other policemen were wounded.

gets the grand salary of \$5 per was graduated from the police week, and the foundation won't academy last Friday died in Mornthe face and chest after doctors spreading cut from Hong Kong. little government funds that are fought for two hours to save his life. He was shot down at a range Murakami and fellow officers

Gen. Clay To Chair **Fund Raising Dinners For GOP**

elevision dinners are being sponsored by Friends of Richard Nixon throughout the nation on September 19th it was announced recently by Maurice H. Stans, Chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

The \$1000-a-plate dinners will be organized under the Chairmanship of General Lucius D. Clay. Mr. Stans said, and will be conducted in the following cities: Los Angeles; San Francisco; New York City; Boston; Chicago Washington, D. C. Philadelphia; Houston; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Cleveland; Cincinnati; San Diego; Nashville; Wilmington; Portland Baltimore; Dallas; Tulsa; Miami; Detroit; Denver; Milwaukee, and Newport.

Morehouse College Observes Its Freshmen Week

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Morehouse College will observe Freshman Week, Sept. 9-15, with a wide variety of planned activities designed to orientate the incoming freshmen and to facilitate their adjustment to campus life.

Two assemblies of the class of 1972 have been set for Monday. September 9 one at 11 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. in the Sale

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse, will be the speaker at the first assembly and Dean B. R. Brazeal will preside.

At the afternoon assembly Dr. E. A. Jones will preside, and the speaker will be Dr. James E. Hines, professoh of physical education and Nelson Taylor, '69 president of the Morehouse Student Government Association.

There will be a social, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Alvin H. Lane Dining Room of Mays Hall.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, freshmen will sit for various tests reading, soholastic aptitutde, cocerative English, foreign language placement, and college ability. A special assembly will be con-

ducted by the Student Activitia Committee and the Personnel and ceived more attention from the Guidance Office at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Sale Hall Auditorium.

The traditional Morehouse-Spel-Within the margins of statistical man Freshman social will be leid intergration and want to achieve Friday evening at 7:30 in the Florerror propagie in a sample of this ence M. Read Heal and Physical Education Building on the Spelman campus and a picnic groups of freshmen will be held Saurday at 4 p. m. on the lawn of Mergan Hall at Spelman. On Saturday evening freshmen will meet with faculty and student advisers. A joint Morehouse Spelman religious service is planned for Sunday morning, September 15, in Sale Hall Chapel with President Gloster as speaker and the Rev. Lucius M. Tobin, college minister, presiding. At 10:15, groups of freshmen

be chaperoned to church by the Student Activities Committee. The administrative staff of the college will shonor the freshmen with a reception in the Mays Hall Lounge at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. A record number 473 of freshmen have been admitted to Morehoue for the first semester of the 1968-

Asian Flu Expected To

Gary W. Murakami, 23, who scientists Wednesday predicted extensive outbreaks of Asian flu in A Majority of whites said they take any money that has any ingside Hospital from wounds in cause of a new strain of virus The committee, the Public Health Advisory Committee on Imuniza-

tion Practices, said it would be three to six months before a new vaccine could be developed for the "Current vaccines may pro-vide only limited protection" again-

st the new virus, the committee report said. It was recommended that present

vaccines be given to persons with "the highest risk of morality of severe complications as a result of influenza," and that this group be given the first in jections of the new vaccine when it is developed. This group includes old persons and persons with chronic diseases such as cardiovascular, pulminary renal or metamolic disorders.

The danger of extensive out breaks came about because of a major intergenic change in flu viruses which occured before in 1957 and in 1947.

There was no major epidemic

after change, but there was a major outbreak after the 1957 A spokesman for the National

Communicable Diseas Center here stressed that the symptoms pro-duced by the new virus would be much the same as the old strains. "We aren't talking about any-thing exotic," he said.

The spekesman said symptoms would include "fever, chills, headache, muscle pains and sometimes Cold symptoms and sore throat

are common especially in the latter stages of the disease." The flu usually lasts two days to a week. The committee said Hong

the area. The man had been go-ing from door to door during the morning and lemanding entry.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI RIVO CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN

KEEPINGUP WITH THE

JONESES TEXT: "LUKE 5:1-11"

Many are the individuals and families that have been wrecked by endeavoring to keep up with the Joneses. They refuse to improvise, to make use of what they have. I think it was the late Booker T. Washington who said in substance Use what you have and make what

Here in our text, a multitude pressed to hear Jesus. Jesus had no ready made pulpit or lectern at hand, so He used a boat. "He taught the people out of the boat." It goes to show our Lord, Jesus the Christ, could do without a lot of equipment that we ministers and laymen find necessary today. The entire l'fe of Jesus was like that. In place of being born in the

maternal ward of a well equipped and hygenically up-to-date hospital, He was born in a stable, no registered nurses, no licensed nurse to assist His mother. With her own hands she placed Him in a Manger. As a shelter, as a hospital, this was an improvisation. His parents used what they had. Then for a university, the car-

penter's shop of Joseph was His college. This, too, might seem inadequate for one who was to be The Teacher of Teachers.

Young high school graduate, maybe you haven't sufficient money to go to college, but use what you have; read, study, meditate. While coerating an elevator Paul Lawrence Dunbar read and studied and though his elevator was his college he became the poet-laureate of his

He d'd not have anywhere to lay H's head. He said: The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but The Son of Man Hath not where to lay H's head." Jesus was a Master of improvision.

His made cut with what he had. We think we need so many gadgets in order to do our work, maybe it is to keep up with our next door neighbor. Get them if you are able but don't get head-over-heels/in debt to keep up with the Joneses. We might well ponder the poverty of Jesus. We might well be impressed with the vanity of all earthly Blessings. Don't make "Things" cur goal. We can get along without them. I et us live with'n our means. Buy a Ford if you can't buy a Cad'llac. There is a tendency in cui times to want everything we see, especially if the Joneses have those things.

It is unfortunate that cur mo dern people think "Things" are important and a l w a y s necessary Sometimes a lifetime of debt and anxiety is not long enough to pay for the supposed comforts they bring. May we have a little more of the Spirit of resignation, Say to ourselves "I can't afford it; I can get along without it." after all Heaven is our home and life on earth sometimes must need be make-shift

Yes get comforts acquire luxuries if you can afford them, but don't travel the road of bankruptcy to keep up with the Jones. Practice the Jesus method of improvision.

May God give us the serenity of mind and the wisdom to know and to accept what we can do and what

Nixon Aide Accuses HHH Of Double-Talk

NEW YORK-A key Nixon campaign aide charged Monday that Democrat Hubert Humphrey's opening campagin speech before Jewish leaders in Washington Sunday was a lot of irresponsible double-talk.

Robert Ellsworth national poli- lives of an estimated 6.000 Ibo tribs tical director for the Republicans, sa'd Humphrey first accused the presidential candidate of "seeking to exploit the fears and tensions of the American people.'

"Then Mr. Humphrey aboutfaced and raised the specter of guerilla bands, terrorist groups, tension in our cites white extreamists, black revolutionaries, guns, making of fire bombs and the flight of white people and the mounting anger of black people," Ellsworth said.

POLICY STATEMENT

All were phrases used by Hum-B'rith, a Jewish service organizefollowed several hours later by Nixon who used the occasion for major policy statement on the Middle East turmoil.

"The American people are not likely to waste their time following the sommerasults of reasoning of Mr. Humphrey," Ellsworth said Nixon, meantime called on President Johnson to use all the time and attention and imagination and energy he can muster" to out through dipolmatic niceties and end the genocide in Biafra. "Starvation is daily claiming the

Kong was experiencing the "largest cutbreak i nthat area since It said similar viruses have been

came to the scene after telephone complaints, one of which was that a "nude rifleman" was roaming discovered in Singapore. Even under the best conditions,

flu vaccines are 60 per cent effective the committee said, and present caccine have proved to be of "very little protection" against the

men, most of them children" in the West African nation, Nixon said in a statement issued by campaign headquarters. MUTUAL DISTRUST

He said the thousands of tons of supplies and baby foods rushed to the area by relief organizations have been unable to reach their destination because of mutual distrust both by the Ibes and the central government of Nigeria which they are rebelling against. "Until now efforts to reveal the

Biafran people have been thwarted by the desire of the central government of Nigeria to pursue total and unconditional victory and by the fear of the Ibo people that surrender means wholesale artrocities and genocide," the statement said Nixon spent the day conferring

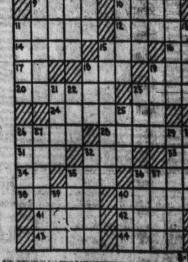
with aides mapping the strategy that will take him this week to suburban Westchester North Carolina, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Des Monies and South California. He was scheduled to confer with

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefelle at Rockefeller's Pocantico estates home Tuesday on the proposed treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and then ride in a motorcade through the streets of White

He indicated that he has strong reservations about the desirability of ratifying the treaty, now because the U. S. Senate for consderation. He cited Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia and their trouble-making in the Middle East as key reasons for his doubts.

CROSSWORD DAILY

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THE NEW RICHARD NIXON Campaign stylewise, that is. He shows exuberance and outgoingness (right) as he gets off the plane during the current campaign, while back in 1966 (left), running for vice president the second time, he seemed a hit more reserved.



THE WAY SHOW SHOW

tin Luther King, Sr., Mrs. Uvee-Modnda Arbouin, Bruce, Women's President.

MLK'S WIDOW MAIN SPEAKER TO WOMEN'S Promotional Secretary, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, UNIT OF PROGRESSIVE BAPTISTS-L-R: Mrs. Mar- president, PNBC; Mrs. King, Mrs. Minnie L.

Bio-Social Problems Explored At Lutheran Student Ashram

CHICAGO -- (LC) -- The im- hunger, among others. pus pastor at Fresno State College lications of Christ's 33 years on The traditional arts program of in California, led the conference -- (LC) -- The im- hunger, among others

Attended by 180 students and leaders, the Ashram was held at Loyola University in Chicago, Aug. 25-30, under the theme "33-32; Christians Look at the End of the Twentieth Century."

In the keynote address, Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, a University of ing as president of the American 20th century as the period of greatest change since the pre-histoic agricultural revolution.

Throughout the week, Dr. James H. Burtness, associate professor of minary in St. Paul, Minn., discusshoeffer, he called the breakdown involvement characterized the wor- ty in Ithaca, N. Y., dealt with the of sacred - secular distinctions in ship of Ashram '68, as the chap- identity of the Christian and the today's world something t'h a t lain, Rev. James R. Carr, cam- church in a secular world. should be freeing, rather than upsetting, to the Christian communi-

As one example of the depth of 20th century change and the ethiproblems, such as psychological and

birth centrol. which modern technology is opening up in these areas. But he also key to somorrow." suggested that solution of the accompanying moral problems would and, inevitably, making some serious mistakes along the way.

However, the alternative--overlooking the lite-saving or life-improving possibilities--was deemed by the speaker at both unpractibable and irresponsible.

The Ashram made two statements on bio-social problems, one American Law Institute's model ary. She called upon all members, penal code as a study document. "as citizens, as black women, and the other encouraging state legis- as wives of black physicians to BE specting the establishment of a OTHERS, and to BE INVOLVED vices, available to those who re- stated the National President. quest them."

Both statements are being sub- The 1698-69 mitted to the LSAA Executive Com-

where profound change will be raising tough new problems in the last third of the twentieth century. These a reas include communications, automation, urbanization education, black power, and world

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fash-foned medicine then.

Could beyou feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Lydia E, Pinkham Tablets are made with sensile, natural ingredered.

earth for the remaining thirty-two the Ashamr was especially rich this in seeking diverse insights in the years of this century were explor- year. Participants painted color- traditional Lutheran liturgy. of the Lutheran Student Associa- terns from Wonder Bead Wrappers --reminiscent of Gandhi's statement, "There are so many hungry people in the world that God can appear to them only in the form of bread"--which transformed the new hymns as "Clap Your Hands" space used for worship and plen- and "Lord of the Dance" as a

Members of the drama workship surrection. improvised modern scenes to illus-Colorado professor currently sery- trate a Biblical text, and their work at another service built around a

One service, done entirely in folksong idiom, was preceded by a gay procession which found Ash ram participants carrying multicolored balloons and singing such means of celebrating in contemporary terms the joy of Christ's re-

A more somber mood prevailed

became an integral part of the clos- litany for peace amid current Economic Association, spoke of the ing workshop. The music director world crises. Still another service Dr. James E. Pritschel of Wartburg was conducted in the ancient "high College at Waverly, Iowa, and the church" tradition--complete with Ashram choir led the week's mu- the burning of incense--while the sical activities, which ranged from final morning worship included traditional religious music to a some of the inter-personal comsystematic theology at Luther Se- folk hymn written by the confer- munication techniques of "sensiti- success of a few successful Negroes. hundreds of men — at times we ence chaplain and an anthem scor- vity groups" or "T groups." Sered the meaning of this change for ed for men's and women's voices mons during the conference, christians. With many references and recorded electronic sounds.

Experimentation, creativity, and campus pastor at Cornell Universi-

Blueprint For Future Offered cal complexities it is creating, the conference focused on "bio-social" By New Head Of NMA Auxiliary

president of the National Medical Higgin of Houston, Texas accent-Dr. Leroy G. Augnestein, chair- Association's Woman's Auxiliary, ed Legislation as the fifth area to man of the Department of Bio- Dr. Marian Palmer Capps, of this coordinate and implement. physics at Michigan State Univer- Virginia metropolis, fervently besity, pointed out the trenmendous lievers that the distaff unit of the possibilities for a more human life MMA must "make black youth our focus because they hold the as endorsing and supporting the

The noted Virginia educator, involve taking considerable risks wife of Dr. John W. Capps, a radiologist and civic leader, voiced that conviction during her accept-ane speech at the 32nd session of and again upon her return home during a speial interview. It was President Johnson addressed the combined delegations.

urging study and implementation sist in the development of youths' of abortion is reform and commending the abortion section of the fullest," she told the NMA Auxililatures "to adopt legislation re- INFORMED, TO INFORM gencies which make birth control in total commitment to black information and advice, and at youth: This is our responsibility nominal prices, birth control de- and this is where the action is

The 1698-69 National Auxiliars

Program, as outlined by Mrs. Capps. mittee for adoption as official po-sition statements of the student cruiting youth for medical and para-medical careers, on proble In addition to the bio-social fo- of mental health and sex education cus of the main speakers small as they are related to youth, in groups discussed various other areas addition, its auxiliaries throughout the country, at the local and state levels, will have as their combined major financial project a \$25,000 drive to assist the National Medical Associations' Foundation a financial effort by the N. M. A. to establish centers for comprehensive medical services for residents of the inner city in selected urban

> Mrs. Edward Mazique of Washngt n, D. C. (the former Mrs. Marquerite B lafonta) will coordinate this financial effort;

> areas at a cost of \$2.5 million

FIVE POINT PROGRAM Mrs. Capps further stated that the 1983-69 Wa NMA Program as cutlined by the new prexy will be through areas of emphasis in its. Five-Pc nt Program. Mrs. Henry S. Robinson of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Fmery Rann of Charlotte, N. C. w.l lassist the auxiliaries in coord nating and implementing the prigram emphsizing theares of Community Needs; Mrs. Leslie Alexand'r of Brooklyn, N. Y., the area of Health; Mrs. Edward H. Norlmation Comm., Mrs. Mary Hale of Pit.sburgh, Pa. and Mrs. Bacote, Baltiore Md., Members-at-P. M. Whitt'co. Sr. Of Williamson, W. Va. will share responsibility in waukee, Wisc., Mrs. Carl Carroll, Hale of Pit.sburgh, Pa. and Mrs. P. M. Whitt'co. Sr. Of Williamson, W. Va. will share responsibility in coordinating and implementing

NORFOLK, Va. - The thirtleth Human Relations; Mrs. Clarence

Furthermore, the four hundred auxiliary women went on record recent decision of the National Urban League "to move into the ghetto under the banner of Black Power to develop economic and political power in the ghetto". In addition, it went on record as resolving to develop a closer working the WA-NMA in Houston, Texas, relationship with the American ghetto problems; as resolving to take the head in developing prothe 73rd conclave of the NMA. grams to reduce infant mortality, especial'y among black infants; as resolving to work with all programs for the alleviation of hunger in the United States.

> Mrs. C. C. Long, President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, who was overt speaker at the Lucheon Fashion Show, urged the members of the WA-NMA to join with the women of AME in a Six-Point Program to reduce and ultimately eliminate violence on television Such an approach by women would be helpful in estaiblishing a more desirable image for all children and ultimately contribute to a re-

duction in national violence. Mrs. Crapps stated that the distaff unit of the NMA enjoyed a varied and delightful social pro-gram while in Houston corrdinated by Mrs. Carl Carroll, local president, and Mrs. Clarence Higgins, convention chairman.

NEW OFFICERS Officers for 1938-69 are as follows: President-elect, Mrs. Carl R. Fordan, Savannah, Ga., 1st Vice-President, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, De-irait, Mich.,; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. William L. Smiley, St. Louis, Mo.; Administrative Secretary. Mo.; Administrative Secretary,
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The Thought Exchange

ease essly at work and we live as

structive and destructive and human progress is the result of the interaction of these two forces.

Human procress and civilization nave come about because of cercan no results, Dechare the constructive teres have exceeded the destructive forces.

We can easily see that net resu.ts are very very important or more accurately they are all-im-

we can just as easily see that this principle of results from opposing forces operates very obviously in the Negroe's struggle for survival and advancement.

If everything worked in the Negroe's favor the race would be huried forward at a tremendous rate. out it so happens that just as there are forces favoring the Negroe's advance there are also forces opposing such advance.

Negro advances depends upon the net results of these opposing forces In the light of the foregoing the question emerges. IS THE NEUTRO PROGRESSING OR IS HE RE-TROGRESING?

A casual examination of Negro history and his present status in the scheme of things easily convinces one that the Negro is advancing and apparently rapidly; but a closer inspection of the situation is not too full of assurance for one seriously seeking the truth in the premise.

We are safe in concluding that absolutely the Negro is advanting; but if we compare his progress with the general progress of the society of which he is a part, there street. are many reasons to doubt that the Negro is progressing relatively to other groups and society in gen-

if we look at our upper echelon of Negroes we will find Negroes on the Supreme Court bench, in Congress of the United States with even a Negro Senator, we ling a Negro in the cabinet and in the U. N. We find Negroes like Willie Mays drawing salaries of \$100,000. a year and others doing correspondingly as well.

But we would be terribly mistaken to be too overawed by the are advancing.

criteriorion of Negro progress. How many Negroes are poorly fed, poorly clothed, poorly housed, poorly jobbed, poorly educated, poorly medically attended, poorly led, poorly positioned, faithed, poorly hoped. petitive age, poorly suppled with tion from Grady Hospital and from ed, the capital of Khurason proof life in a democracy!

lence; the Negroe's resort to hurlto sniping as civil war measures, have played into the hands of those anti-Negro whites who are passing along the word "NEVER" throughout the North and South.

In the absence of constructive leadership, the Carmichaels and Rap Browns had to take over, and they the brand of their leadership has put the whites of the country coming dangerous, and the country as a whole is committed to contain the bellicose Negroes by any and all means.

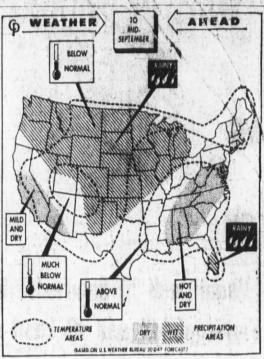
Goldwater lost in gloriously in the

Do's And Don'ts

ELECTION CRUCIAL TO NE- contain the struggling wegroes.

"riots and rioting" will be over- election will let the Negro know There are in society two corplaved by an element of these where he starks and how he stands responding process namely con- United States led by Nixon abett- in this count. God help us

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL what's whose chief purpose is to ed by the incurably anti-Negro South. 'ine gleat would will to The lines are drawn and the is- blot out Johnsonism as completely tite in the human body results she of this election is how to con- as Johnson himself has been poli from a process called metabolism, cain the Negro! Goldwater did not tically blotted out, to show doom anich itself results from a build- have rots and bu and a tearing down process called anti-Negro though and a landslide. wins, the Negroes are retrogress, saiacolism, both processes are had a landslide. wins, the Negroes are had a landslide. It will be easier for Nixon as gross are advancing The coming



"Brotherhood Of New Hope" In Need Of New Headquarters

Unless someone comes up very quickly with an offer of a suitable building, the Brotherhood of New Hope, Georgia's only rehabilitation center for ex-convicts, is going to be out on the

man, Director of the Brotherhood, they have been asked to vacate their present quarters at 75 Plaza Way, to make room for a paying

Ben J. Massel, Jr., owner of the To Aid Quake property, very kindly made it available to the Brotherhood rent free since the Brotherhood was establish ed three years ago.

In outlining the Brotherhoods accomplashments, Chapman said, "In the past three years, we have provided a temporary haven for The emering of a few Negroes to were so crowded that we had the top does not in itself prove men sleeping on the floor in our that the Negroes of this country lounge with every one of our 21 beds occupied.

"We try to find a job for every man who comes to us and if he's Imperial Iranian Mission here, the poorly loved, poorly enfranchised, willing to work he gets a job. In supplies were being flown from New poorly encouraged, poorly consider many cases we first had to restore York to Teheran by commercial airthe man to physical fitness. In this lines and then air-lifted by planes of the Iranian Air Force to Meshassistance to enter the main-sream a number of professonal people vince. There big trucks waited to who have volunteered their ser-The Negro's notices of "long hot vices. "Perhaps the most importsummers" which could be interp- ant part of our service." Chapreted as so many threats of vio- man continued. "is to let the eyconvict know that somebody cares. ing molotov cocktails, his resort We do this by talking with him. learning his problems and by restoring his confidence in himself. It helps to offer him clean clothing and a new toilet kit so he

can spruce up.
"We need a building that will provide space for at least a 15-bed dormitory, a living room, recreution room and kitchen. It should be on one floor because of the fire on notice that the Negro is be- regulations. We could probably get some or our sponsors to contribute toward a modest monthly rental because we have no provision for

rent in our budget." Chapman concluded, "I certainlast election in his containment ly hope someone can offer us a effort Nixon is pursuing the same place even temporarily."

course and is catering to those The Brotherhood of New Hope

According to L. A. "Red" Chap-, telephone number is 525-4455.

Relief Rushed Stricken Iran

ed to earthquake-stricken Iran in nue, stated a report filed by deemergency shipments by Lutheran tectives L. F. Peaden and R. W. World Relief during the first week | of September. LWR officials reported here that

What is happening to the Negro "Ordinarily, we only provide pounds of clothing, 2,000 blankets, masses is a far more important lodging until a man gets his first and \$10,000 worth of medicines. pay. Then, he is on his own so Half blankets were provided by that his place can be filled by Church World Service, material aid someone who needs it more than agency of the National Council of Churches.

Through arrangements with the we have had very good coopera- of the Iranian Air Force to Meshvince. There big trucks waited to rush relief goods southward 150 Held in New York miles to the area of the worst da-

Craggy, windswept Khurason pro-Sept. 1 that left more than 30,000 casualities. Roughly 18,000 people suburban Gladwyn. were thought to have been killed as whole villages in the province were virtually wiped out.

These figures exceeded the 12.000 dead and 10,000 "injured reported after Iran's last major earthquake in 1962, which was said to have been the nations greatest natural castrophe in its 6,000-year history.

Meshed, Persia's great religious center, was briefly shaken by the quakes but suffered no significant damage, according to press dispatches. The major quakes were followed by a series of minor tremors during the first week of Sept. but no new casualities were immediately reported.

Immediate shipment of the materital aid by Lutheran World Relief was expedited with the assistance of a Lutheran layman, Dr. Albert J. Fuge, president of Edwards Fuge Corporation, who is economic adviser to the Imperial Iranian Mission. Dr. Fuge is a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Ozone Park, Queens, and serves on the Committee on American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America's Metropolitan New ork





cates violence of the earthquake there. Rescue workers are searching for injured and dead.

4 Deaths Over Weekend Push Homicide Rate 118

in closing fast on the record hitting Crosby four times. breaking year of 1967 as four more deaths were recorded by Atlanta der and lodged in City Jail. police over the weekend.

With only three mouths and some days to go in this year, the count now stands at 118, 24 short of 1967 mark of 142. Homicide officials at Atlanta

police headquarters predicted earner that the record of '67 would fall. "one spokeman added "the ough multus are yet to come, namely November and December." Three of the people killed over weekend were in shooting incidents and one was stabbed to

wallam Crosby, 52, of 310 Tren-NEW YORK -- (LC) -- Blankets, holm St. S. W. was killed in a clothing and medicines were rush- shotgun-pistol duel on Hills Ave-The detectives stated Crosby and

a man identified as 50-year-old the supplies consisted of 50,000 Mitchell Robinson of a Hardwell Street address, were involved in a 'scrap' early Sunday.

According to the report, Robinson and Crosby met later, both armed. Crosby fired a shotgun and

Ceremonial Rites

cating a shrine to the memory of vince, which adjoins the Soviet and Father Devine, son of a Negro Afghan borders, was ravaged by slave and believed to be God by two severe tremors on Aug. 31 and many of his followers will begin Monday at his 73-acre estate in His widow, Mother Devine, Cana-

dian born Edna Rose Ritchn. who now heads the wealthy international cult with followers once estimated in the millions, will officiate at the services. Divine died Sept. 10, 1965. The

body of the Negro "Messah" was placed in a vault pending the completion of the white granite shrine. Now it rests in a limestone sarcophagus inside the mausoleum.

The shrine is designed to resemble "The form of the ark of the covenant as described in Exodus chapter XXV."

Robinson was charged with mur

A 39-year-old Magnolia Street man was found dead Sunday morning with a stab wound in the arm. Police identified as Asron Boozer of 516 Magnolia Street,

Boozer's wife and a neighbor James Howard were arrested and charged with murder Detective Roland Lane identified

the third victim as 26-year-old Willie Foote, Jr., of 130 Wyman St., who was shot in the stomach Saturday night. Lane stated the shooting took place after the car in which Foote

was driving, collided with another vehicle driven by 23-year-old James E. Gibson at the intersection of Wylie and Chester Avenue Gibson was arrested and lodged

in City Jail on a murder charge Detectives F. L. Russell and H. W. McConnell arrested a Rockyford Road man on charges of murder after his wife was found dead. The victim was identified as

Mary R. L. Smith, 35, of 200 Rockyford Road, N. E. An investigation continues



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Businessmen, Not Generals, Politicians,

Are Dominating West German Life Today

The New Teutonic Tycoons

By OMER ANDERSON

Central Press Association

Correspondent

NUREMBERG - Those who believe that a "new Germany"

has risen, indeed, from the

ashes of the Nazi Third Reich

base their faith in the German

For it's the businessman who

dominates German life today -

not the military men of the

Kaiser's day, nor the nationalist

Germany's new breed of busi-

nessmen can take most of the

credit for rebuilding the coun-

try - and for shaping it pe-

culiarly business - oriented out-

The new breed of German

businessman has almost nothing

in common with his cartel-

minded, inward-looking prewar

predecessor. Rather, he resem-

bles the American businessman,

and the resemblance is growing.

. . .

WITH the ample girth that is

the hallmark of the German ty-

coon, few will be mistaken for

a hard-driving U.S. executive.

Nevertheless, the twain are

amazingly close in attitude, out-

The Titan of these new Teu-

tonic tycoons is Max Grundig,

who has just turned 60. Grundig

symbolizes the primacy of the

German life. In fact, he em-

entrepreneur in contemporary

look, and philosophy.

look.

politicians of the Nazi era.

ULTIMATUM TO PRIESTS - Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle (left), architchop reporters he hopes the 52 members of the Association of Washington a statement declaring Catholies could disregard the papal birth cont verse their rosition, but the Rev. Joseph T. O'Donoghue (right) again declares his anti-hirth control position. He is the leader of the dissidents, and was relieved of his assistant castorate. The rest are pondering a 10-day period of grace, with punishment pending.

Lutheran Pastors Back Priest Opposing Birth Control Edict

declaration here supporting 52 Ro- Paul's encyclical, man Catholic priests in the nation's capital who oppose Pope Paul's recent encyclical banning artificial means of birth control.

The Catholic clergymen, members of the Washington Association of Priests, had taken issue publicly with the Pope's pronouncements. Their opposition was solidified cate their support to the dissentwhen Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, ing clergy. Archbishop of Washington, suspended and later relieved the Rev. T. Joseph O'Donoghue from his post as assistant paster at St. So aut of Biblical and theological Francis de Sales church here for passuasion, and out of love and preaching a sermon in which he concern for their parishioners." quoted dissenting opinions by Ca-tholic clergy on birth control,

Pope's encyclical (On Human Life). godly lives." In their statement of concern for

This belief has to come through

in all contacts with the child, the

parents and the white and black

ommunities," he continued, 'If a

lieve this he should leave the pro-

bricklaying or chimney-sweeping," Citing an Oakland study which

areas were more cooperative on

kins noted "the almost universal

desire of Negro families and communities that are trying to sin- gram.

cerely help their youngsters"

minority and low-income

problems than those in

come districts, Mr. Wil-

Cascalo delle Marmore

Teachers Urged To Care

About Negro Children

OAKLAND, Calif. - This city's school teachers and adminis-

trators were urged this week to "care about minority children

and not regard them as pawns to be shunted about over a city chessboard" to appease black or white groups.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Oakland High School, Sept.

5. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of Berkeley, He said that in spite of Berkeley, He said that in spite

declared that teachers and prin-cipals must first believe that the Negro child is educable.

Of Oakland's school population be-ing 51 per cent Negro, the city should seek fresh approaches to de-

fession and take up butchering or their ancestors' contribution to

tion of peoples."

American life

to the background by a munity. Since we are one people,

variety of Negro community organi-sations, many of which know lit-tle about public education and care less about education results than

Italy's Niagara Falls

Other Wilkins proposals include:

-- Revision of the school curricu-

im to meet the need of minority

children to know the truth about

American life.
--Inclusion of more minority group,
administrators, noting that there
are only two Negro principals in
Oakland and only one recently apsointed in New York City.
--Increased participation of parents
and communities in the school pro-

Wilkins concluded that depriva-

One of the troubles in Oakland tions visited upon Negroes call for and elsewhere, he said, "has been the money, the dedication and the will differ entire. Oakland combattant of the thousands of friends added to my life through those rhy-and elsewhere, he said, "has been the money, the dedication and the will differ entire. Oakland combattant of the thousands of friends added to my life through those rhy-and leaves are not accombattant."

Uphold the priests' right to dis-

Urge Cardinal O'Boyle to practice love and restraint by not exercising discipline or sanctions against the dissenting clergy.

Express ther concern to Cardinal O'Boyle in writing, and communi-

The declaration noted that priests who dissent from Pope Paul's pronouncements on birth control "do

Asserting that "we stand as brothers to the Roman Catholic Church and to fellow members of On Sept. 3, Cardinal O'Boyle the clergy," the Lutheran pastors warned that as a bishop he was du- went on to declare that "we are ty-bound to take disciplinary action equally concerned with out fellow against any priest who does not Roman Catholic clergy that memtotally accept the pronouncements bers of our respective flocks be led on birth control as contained in the in expressions of genuine love and

"We agree that men must folthe dissident priests, the Lutheran low the persuasion of their con-pastors resolved to: sciences as enlightened by Scrip-

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- (LC) -- Give support to those priests who tures, as well as the tradition of Thirty-three Lutheran pators of oppose the banning of artificial the total church, and God's own Metropolitan Washington signed a birth controls as set forth in Pope activity in the world in our time," they concluded.

The Lutheran clergymen signed the statement at the close of a conference convened by the Theological Studies Committee of the Lutheran Planning Council of Washington to hear Dr. Arnold E. Carlson, executive secertary of the Division of Theological Studies of

the Lutheran Council in the USA. The Rev. Edgar J. Mundifiger, pastor of Christ Lutheran church here, committee chairman and one of those signing the statement, emphasized that circulation of the document was not part of the official business of the conference

"It was simply an expression of individual opnion on the part of pastors who wanted to record their feelings in the matter," he said. Approximately two-fifths of the

clergy in attendance, representing the three major Lutheran bodies in America, signed the document. Some of the signers expressed the view that additional signatures may be added when area Lutheran pastors who were not present at the conference ruturn from their vaca-

Ninety-four congregations of the Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Church -- Missouri Synod and American Lutheran Church-whose combined membership comprises nine million members -- are located in the Washington, D. C.

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linda" in its humorous air and oth

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ing among those who listened with

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Management Attitudes Program Toward Hard Core Jobless Set

WASHINGTON -- A new pro- minimity group will be present to crain designed to ease the 'entry explore issues raised by all the par-of hard-core jobless trainees into ticlpants.

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nother of Soliciar, or Labor Win-The Department of L a b o r, ment, the program wil u s, on or dary of Bell and howelf is focus- was. The NAL helps to proint, the in the business on the new c.e.d n's JOH. D. ... or dn's care - the business man-

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developed to presere a rie climate for this worker in his new

dance limit of one executive from a maxvimum 30 companies in each

gram will also be conducted in the Nation's 50 largest cities, with an attendance limit of two supervisors from a maximum 25 companies in

conducted in 20 major cities yet FACITITIES to be selected. There will be a licompanies in each city.

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who ard a job.

Aleren mel f George's more po-Employers must be able, he ex- pular camp og spots, \$t ne Mounplained, to develop a sympathetic trin Park has announced rlans to understanding among their em- add 150 new compaites which will ployees of the innumerable prob- more than double present capacity. lems faced by the newly hired Construction, expected to cost nard-core trainee in an unfamiliar some \$186,000, will begin in Septemher. The new facilities are Human Development Institute's scheduled to be ready for occup-

Some 138 campsites presently ment levels: executives, first-line are available at the 3,800 - acre ctricity, running water, grills, shower and restrooms. The new sites will be to the

south and adjacent to the existing camping facilities and will include all current conveniences, such as ice, vending machines, washer-dryer failities and firewood.

A major new addition also will be a new swimming beach exclusively for campers. A recently-improved swimming beach has been one of the more appealing attractions of the existing sites.

With the 150 new sites, Stone mit of two managers from 20 Mcuntain Park will offer one of the largest camping facilities in

Situatel around the shores of 433-acre Stone Mountain Lake, the troducing new channels of com- expanded campgrounds will cover munication, whereby members of a more than 5,000 feet of water front. Some 3,000 feet of new roads will wind through the tree-laced area

While at the science campgrounds, campers may fish in the heavily-stocked lake. Fishing is free for campers although a state fishing permit (\$2.25) is required. Thestate permit is available at the pakr. Aluminum boats, and canoes as well as bait and taokle are available for rent.

The lake enjoys a reputation as one of the state's better fishing Hamilton; Poems by Francis Fer- spots. Three rearing ponds of 23, 5 and 3 acres asure In Fact, I Marry You, This Stran- population remains stable. Each gest Everything, As If Person To spring more than 60,000 new bass Person, In The Stoneworks and 39 and bream are released into the

Open year-round, campground PORTRAITS—GPO Box 672—NYC rate is \$3 per night. A vehicle permit, available at the Park gate



SWISS WATCH-Czechs out of their country on vacations and business when the occupation came throng to the Swiss Embassy in Vienna. The Swiss government is granting all comers 90-day residence permits. (Cablephoto)

Born in Nuremberg, Grundig Ireland. bodies the postwar "economic miracle." This "miracle" was organized and directed by a new class of and three younger sisters. Lat- and Grundig has licensed Po-German entrepreneurs created er, he completed a sales train- land's Kasprzak - Kerken, in

a retail radio shop in Fuerth, a corders. of devastation and want. The suburb of Nuremberg. war destroyed the class-conscious German social structure and energetic self-made men. ture electronic components for Max Grundig, the most spec- radio transmitters.

the last war.

tacularly successful of this

Max Grundig - new

when Germany was still digging out of the war rubble and the economy was paralyzed by war devastation.

Grundig contrived a do-n-

yourself radio receiver assembly kit requiring no permit to purchase. His "Heinzelmann" Rit. Grundig was up up up and

Grundig built the nucleus of the present parent factory at Fuerth in 1947, and-in rapid sequence - marketed the first German postwar shortwave receiver, the first battery portable radio, the first frequency modulation (FM) receiver.

In 1951, Grundig produced the first low-price tape recorder (now Grundig is the world's largest producer of tape recorders), and the first German television set in 1952.

In 1956, Grundig acquired the Triumph and Adler office equipment companies, and today Grundig is a major producer of office equipment.

Grundig has not only grown big, but it has expanded internationally in keeping with the new comopolitan vision of the postwar German businessman. Grundig's American company

group, they represent the Ger- | was established in 1959 (the man phoenix that emerged from U.S. is now a major Grundig the bomb rubble and ashes of market), and a year later Grundig opened a plant in Northern worked in a warehouse as a boy There are Grundig companies

to support his widowed mother in Italy, France, and Australia; by the war-and its aftermath ing course, and, in 1927, opened Warsaw, to build its tape re-On Max Grundig's 60th birth-

During the war, he erected a day, his company employed 27,encouraged the emergence of plant near Fuerth to manufac- 000 persons, and had 22 million electronic consumer items and four million office machines -Grundig's rise began after the a rubble-to-riches story characgroup, reflects their drive and war when it was impossible to teristic of postwar Germany's enterprise. More than any other buy a radio set without special new entrepreneur.

LOTS OF ROOM

IMMORTAL HELEN

Under previous law, the general tion said Friday that many hotel

ward.

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — The St. T. Louis Hotel and Motel Associan

and motel rooms are still avai-

able for the World Series. The

first two games of the series will

be played in St. Louis Ocother 2

and 3 and the sixth and seventh,

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Rillie Jean King and Helen Jacobs were

honored by the Lawn Tennia Writers Association of America at

Mrs. King received the "Good

Guy" award and Miss Jacobs was

presented the Tennis Immortal A-

its annual ball Friday night.

il necessary, the 9th and 10th;

New Law Clarifies Job Rights Of Guardsmen And Reservist

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of amends the Militarly Selective Ser- quest and for the convenience of Labor Willard Wirtz has explained vice Act to assure reemployment the Federal Government. changes in the Military Selective rights for enlistees and reservists Service Act of 1967 which spell out when their active duty extends involuntarily beyond four years. equal reemployment treatment for employees with Reserve obligat.ons.

rule was that enlistees and reser-Discrimination against employees who were reservists led the Admi- vists could assert reemployment nistration to seek congressional ac- rights upon release from active dution through the Labor and De- ty if that active duty did not ovfense Departments. The result is ceed your years after Aug. 1, 1961. Public Law 90-491. now is extended not to exceed five

Prior to this new law, some reservists had been denied promo years when the additional service tions because they attended week- is performed at the request and ly drills or summer training. Oth- for the convenience of the Federal ers had been discharged because of Government. their military obilgations.

The new law is intended to profor reemployment rights for resertect members of the Reserve com- vists and guardsmen whose service ponents of the Armed Forces from after Aug. I, 1931 exceeds four these unfair practices. It provides years when: that reservists and national guards. men will be entitled to the same treatment afforded their co-workers who do not have military training obligations

The new law says that employees with Reserve obligations "shall not greater than the period for which be denied retention in employment the President is authorized to ordor other incident or advantage of er reservists to active duty. employment because of any obligation as a member of Reservecomponent of the Armed Forces of the United States." Enforcement is provided for in the U. S. District Courts under Section 9 of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

Another part of the new law

for \$2, allows visitors to enter the Park as desired throughout the year with no additional charge. Far-reaching plans also call for

100 rental cottages to be built, with construction to begin in two

during a period when the President is authorized to order the reservists to active duty; and 2. The additional service is not

1. The additional service occurs

For enlistees, this four-year period

Similarly, the law now provides

The additional service may re-

sult from the reservist voluntarily reentering on active duty or voluntarily extending his period of active duty, provided it is at the re-

GARDEN OF FAME

THER LANGUAGE—Pupils and grownups picket Launard Aires Renauld High School in Montreal, the school board's decision to have all classes Chellah. A, the windows are sit-ins, also protest-

NEW YORK -(UPI) - Mayor John V. Lindsay will officially open the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame Monday.

Jack Dempsey, Don Budge, Nat Holman and Joe Lapchick are among the dozen sports greats expe_ted to attend the ceremonies





great interest.

And then later on the reasing various ceans for group invited by the host and hostess the Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gandhi, formerly of In-Tan Topics dia but now of London and also before students at the EFO College of Beauty and design with host and hostess—Mr. and Mrs. Neville Garcia resulted in invitation to return



they would stay the Andrew Leader Market

Ancient and Artificial! to london in the Fall (1967) in a Poetry Reading and Guest Speaker for the Graduation of the College at the swank London Hilton Ho-. . . And that hammond-all through POETRY and LOVE. Now back to the authors named in paragraph I, the best way to give you an insight into their works s to take advantage of the RUT-PALMER'S SKIN SUCCESS

working environment.

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The supervisor orientation pro-

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BAPTIST CONFAB PLANS FOR 1969

Due to mis-information received

however the Official Body clarified

but not the position.

Knoxville College.

25 Persons

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Train Wreck

said none was hurt seriously.

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tions and bruises spokesman said. They most of the injuries were

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dent, and Mrs. Vera D. Ford, re-

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Jackson Announces Plans For \$9 Million Housing Project

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. announced plans for the building of a \$9,000,000 retail and housing development in Miami, Florida.

nomes for 650 low and moderate The development will provide | Mayor of Flint, Michigan. families. Present plans in- at the convention, the Daily World dicate that construction on the development will start in January elected to the post of First Vice 1968. The tract of land covers ov-President of the National Body; 1968. The tract of land covers ov-

Dr. Jackson said, "I was impressed with the location because it is in a community where better housing is needed for our people, If that section of the state continues to grow, within twenty years this sight will be inthe very heart of the town.'

"We were further convinced that he climate of Florida lent itself to this kind of project that can be put to a multiple use a part of Each year the Bluff City Fun-senior citizens, and a part of low eral Directors Ladies Auxiliary and moderate income families."

During the week, the National Baptist Convention voted to support other national programs. Na-tchez College in Mississippi was loaned \$100,000. The Foreign Mission Board with its 349 missionarles and other employees was voted over \$389,000 for its 1969 budget. Dr. E. Doyle Billoups of Baton

Rouge, Louisiana was re elected as Vice President at Large; Dr. Charles H. Hampton, Dr. A. E. Campbell Dr. J. A. F. Finlayson Ave. Mr. Baley attend Melrose and Dr. Sandy F. Ray were elected High School. He is a graduate of and Dr. Sandy F. Ray were elected as Vice Presidents.

Dr. T. J. Jemison of Baton studies at Howard University. Rouge, Louisiana was re-elected as National Secretary as was Dr. L. G. Carr of Philadelphia, Pa., time National Treasurer. The National Statistician is Dr. Benjamin Johnson of Atlanta, and Dr. Owen D Pelt the historiographer.

Friday evenings session Sept. 6 featured by Mayor Floyd McCree

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2nd Policeman Convicted In **Dangling Boy**

convicted a second former Miami policeman Tuesday of violating the civil rights of a 17 year old Negro by dangling him by his heels from a bridge 80 feet above a river and threatening to drop him

by stating that Dr. Ray was elect-Both officers now resigned from ed to fill the vacancy created by the police force, pleaded no contest to one count of a two-count indictthe demise of the former first Vice President an Official said "Dr ment. Sentencing was delayed. Ray was elected to fill the vacancy.

Judge C. Styde Atkins found Jerry Paul Edwards, 27, guilty Tuesday after hearing his plea. The other policeman was John A. Creekmore, 23, who entered his plea Monday.

The government agreed to drop a second count against both men Each year the Bluff City Funof conspiracy to violate the rights of Robert Owens Jr.

presents \$200 in scholarships. An FBI agent who invistigated This year Miss Alice Faye Edthe case testified that officers wards and Leroy Bailey are the Creekmore and Edwards picked up Owens, who was not chargd with Miss Edwards is the daughter of

"They never told him he was Mrs. Bessie Edwards and the late under arrest or what he was being held for, but took him to the J. S. Edwards of 2026 Dunn Rd. Miss Edwards attended Melrose bridge over the Miami River on High School. She plans to attend Interstate, 95 then under construction, held him by his heels, asked Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and him questions about being a Black Muslim and threatened several Mrs. Tom Breathett of 977 Lane time to drop him into the river 80 feet below," the agent said the American Baptist Theological

He said his investigation showed the two officers then stripped the boy of all but his shorts and a sweater and left him on the approach to the bridge, telling him he could find the rest of his clothes at a spot sereval miles a-

Goodwill Workshop For Whitehaven Area

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has announced a "Rearing Children of Goodwill" workshop for the whitehaven area. Meeting on Thursday Penn Central railroad passenger of each week, the workshop will train, the Pennsylvania Limited begin Sept. 12 and run through jumbed the tracks on an overpass Oct. 10. Workshop sessions will be on Fort Waye's East Side Tues- held at Whitehaven Presbyterian day Thout 255 persons were injured Church, 1005 Shelby Drive, East, and 100 others shaken in the defrom 9:30 a. m. to 2:15 p. m.

Spokesmen at the hospitas where flicts and emotions which shape attitudes and prejudices and to signs that substantiate this state-Three of the six passengeres coaches on the New York to Chicago explore the development of interteam derailer shortly from: 30 group attitudes and behavior in children, the workshop will also p. m. EST as the train was slowing for a stop at the Fort Wayne development of children's attitudes. Seven of 14 freight cars on the

train also derailed. The accident Miss King Visiting happened at the Pontiac Street elevation which divides a resi-Aunt In Memphis dential neighborhood from an in-

Miss Mary Carolyn King of Los Angeles is visiting her native Memphis after and absence of 14 years. She is the niece of Mrs. Grace Tardy of Memphis.

Miss King, a recent college graduate, is the daughter of former Memphians, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. King, now of Los Angeles.

Christ Baptist Is Enrolling Youngsters

Christ Baptist Church at 494 South Parkway East is registering children for its kindergarten which open Sept. 16. The minister is the Rev. Eddie Currie (276-1411 or 948

after treatment. Authorities said there were a-

bout -25 passengers in six coaches near the front of the train, trailed by 14 freight cars.

None of the derailed cars overturned a fact which may have reduced the casualties. But the ends of some of the coaches telescoped the ends of others

The cause of the accident was no determined immediately railroad spokesmen said.

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COMMUNITY LEADERS FROM ACROSS THE NA-

Shown above at the Paschall Motor Hotel TION ATTEND BAPTIST CONVENTION—A samp- convention center are, L-R, Rev. C. H. Jackson, ling of the delegates here for the 88th session of Bluefield, West Virginia; Walter J. Stewart, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., realtor; mortician, Jackson, Mississippi, and reveals that representatives from the profes- Joseph Jones, Atlanta University School of Busisions, education, and business are in attendance ness. The convention will end Sunday, Sept. 8.

Role Of Laymen Is Stressed At Banquet

The increasingly important role of the laymen in today's church activities was emphasized on Sept. 5 by Dr. Sandy F. Ray, vice president of the National Baptist Convention, USA.

He urged all church members to build strong laymen's movements and to remain "close to your pas-tor." He said he is happy to be associated with the laymen's movement, and deploed the fact that very little money is appropriated for laymen to attend meetings.
"Move laymen will assume more responsibility as they grow," he said, "Today's churches need strong thinking, dedicated men."

Because today's church is "big business," there is a need for members with business skills to handle a whole lot of money." The challenge which the youth sends out is not for "timid souls,"

"We need strong thinking, dedicated men to hold the line and to project the church into the community. "Responsibility masculinity is what is needed today."

Inspiring worship services are not enough, he continued. "I've seen services so spirited that peo-

Speaking at a banquet sponsored by the National Baptist Laymen's Movement at the Marriott
Motor Hotel, he said:

"Ministers and laymen m u s t
build a church landing pad; so
when people run out of fuel and
all other lights have gone out, they
will have a place to land."

ple thought some of the members
were paid shouter. There is a
need to project the church into
the community on "Monday morning, he emphasized.

"Build the church in such a way
that people will find shelter and
al haven within it." he said. "The
church is still becoming, not yet

for mutual help from ministers and members, he said. 'Members' and ministers must give each other "mutual advice," he added.

"We must keep open minds and open spirits, so that when the need arises all we will have to do is plug in on God," he said. Wr. William H. Pryor,

secretary, was presented a plaque, the "John L. Webb,, annual award, for outstanding layman church work in the local, state, and na-

Nixon-Agnew ticket. But Goodell said he distiked political labels.

"I have been called a liberal. I have been called a conservative and I have been called a moderate. I guess I've got a lot of people fooled," he said.

Goodell will serve the remaining two years of Kennedy's term unless a federal court orders a special election before then. Two suits challenging the constitutionality of a two-year appointment are pend-ing in U.S. District Court in New

The congressman had been men tioned as a possible successor to Kennedy since shortly after Kennedy died of an assassin's bullet



Dr. Jackson Calls For End Of Violence, Urges Legal Avenue To Obtain Rights

Asks Negroes To Resume Their Own Responsibility

It may be wise for the American Negro to resort to the courts in attempting to achieve equality since the nonviolent aspect of the struggle seems to have turned into violence, said the head of the National Baptist Convention.

group," said Dr. Edward A. Free-

Baptist Sunday School and Baptist

'We already have a social action

commission which has been in ef-

believe that we proved at every

Dr. Caesar Clark, chairman of

the commission, and editor of the

National Baptist Voice, Dallas, said

that many Baptist churches in the

convention, because of their conconcern to be more effective "wit-

nesses for Christ," have worked

cooperatively within the framework

of the convention and have built

"gigantic programs of home mis-

sions, Christian education foreign

missions, self help in business and

employment and Christian evangel-

Dr. A. Lincoln James of Chica-

go, in rebuttal, said: "Even though there was cooperation in the con-

vention, the basic freedom of de-

cision of the Baptist Congregation

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Alberto

Baeza, a forward on the San Diego

Toros, and Joe Fuhrman, a full-

back on the St. Louis Stars, have

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Training Union Congress

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of that the body has not concerned nedy. the predominately Negro Baptist itself enough with social action Purpose of the worship is to as- denomination, told the 88th annual programs. the injured were treated and sit parents to understand the con- meeting of the convention Thurs- "We took each issue one at a day that "we see evidence and time and answer the charges of the

> ment." He said the many acts of deexplore the role of parents in the struction such as the burning of cities, rioting, looting and killing that are now associated with the struggle, are "grim testimony that

> > fect since 1963 and so there was "While we have lost many of no need for a social action commisthe white liberals who supported sion. As for the other proposals, the cause of civil rights from anwe took them one at a time and unselfish point of view the Negro has won as companion other white point that we are concerned and liberals who are determined to use the Negro to help divide and destroy unity, fellowship, and life of this nation," he continued.

The most tragic loss in the civil rights struggle, he added, is that many Negroes have turned their backs on the gains made in integration and now are preaching

He encouraged Negroes in the United States to assume their share of the responsibility of American citizenship. In consolidating their gains, they should exercise their power at the voting polls and form

The Negro should convince himself and teach his children that this nation was "never intended to be a community of separate and divided races and nationalities," he said.

and fined by Dick Walsh, comintegration," he continued, "which missioner of the North American allows for the full and complete use Soccer League. of all our resources without in any way seeking to destroy the resources of other individuals." him from playing in Sunday's game against Los Angeles as the

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Rockefeller Names Republican Goodell To Fill Vacancy Created By Kennedy

ALBANY, N. Y. - (UPI) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday appointed Charles E. Goodell, a littleknown, liberal Republican congressman to complete the senate term of the slain Robert F. Ken-

Rockefeller said he had chosen term congressman from upstate AS A board and head of the National areas."

Goodell, who was at Rockefeller's side during the state capitol news conference, paid tribute to Kennedy and identified himself with the Democratic senators goals.

He placed himself on record a favoring a 30 day cessation of bombing of North Vietnam with reassessment on a day-to-day the 42-year-old Goodell, a five- basis after that," approval of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty could "give continuity to Senator firmation of Abe Fortas as chief man of Kansas, a member of the Kennedy's efforts in so many justice. He also gave his conditional backing to the Republican

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