MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

#### **Memphians Want African Dancers** To Return In '69

LeMoyne-Owen drew high praise for its presentation of the sensa-tional Les Danseurs Africans in the Music Hall of The Auditorium and hundreds of Memphians are urging the college to bring the group back next year for another

The two-hour show rendered by the troupe of dancers, singers, acrobats and musicians from the Affrican Republic of Mali received rounds of applause from the enthusiastic audience of nearly 2,000.

It was an exciting spectacle, im pressive for the richness of the costumes, the beauty of the wo-men, the athletic brilliance of the male dancers and the sure sense of showmanship that prevailed over the entire evening

It was a wonderful performance, a magical evening. It was a night

Memphis, in the past, has played host to many exotic and exciting dance companies from abroad, but the brilliant troupe ranks as the most stunning ever seen here.

The ovation that followed the curtain's fall continued deafeningly for several minutes.

The dance troupe was brought to Memphis by the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyne-Owen. Dr. Paul Hayes is chairman of the

#### Magicians Too Swift For Lane

squad will run against Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss., this Saturday, Oct. 12, and then get ready for the Oct. 19 invasion of the Fisk University campus at Nashville, Tenn.

LeMoyne-Owen will host Touga-loo, Oct. 26, before entering the District 24 NAIA meet at Cumber-

The LeMoyne squad won its sec-ond meet out of two starts last Saturday on the CBS course, defeating Lane of Jackson, Tenn., 15-50. Their first win was over CBC, Sept. 28, by the close score of 26-

In the victory over Lane, all Lerunners finished ahead of the visiting pack. Coming in for LeMoyne in this order were: Russell Floyd, Harvey Edding, Robert Carter, Gerald Robinson, Jesse Chatman, Willam Oliver, Nicky Hayslett and Emerson Willis

#### **New York Times** Survey Shows **Nixon Ahead**

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The New York Times released a presidential election survey Sunday which showed Richard M. Nixon in a commanding lead over both his rivals and George C. Wallace slightly ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The survey, made by Times correspondents of political leaders in all 50 states, showed that as the campaign entered its final month

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Tennessee State Library and Archives

Day this Sunday, Oct. 13, at St. Andrew AME Church, Parkway at Mississippi, is approved by the St. Andrew pastor, the Rev. Elmer M. Martin, as the Woman's Day chairman, Mrs. Irene Massey, left, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, look on.

## Andrew Set For Big Woman's Day

Mrs. Irene Massey, a registered Mrs. Taylor, co-chairman, of the nurse at Methodist Hospital, and all-day affair which will be held Mrs. Mattle Taylor, an instructor of cosmetology at Allura's Beauty Salon, have come up with an action - packed Woman's Day program for St. Andrew AME Church, South Parkway at Mississippi,

Mrs. Massey is chairman and

this Sunday, Oct. 13. "A Woman's Responsibility in a

Changing Age" is the theme of the Speaker at the morning service

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### Myers Seeks Seat **On County Court**

Charles B. Myers, Sr., owner of Standard Furniture Co., 1425 North Hollywood, is campaigning for a seat on the County Court from Dis-

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## Inside Memphis

A NEGRO IN MEMPHIS has come up with what he calls the perfect plan to confuse Wallace supporters: A Wallace sticker on the bumper of every car owned by a Negro.

FUNNY GIRL, scheduled for 20 performances starting this Thursday night at Memphis Little Theatre, will feature a LeMoyne-Owen College coed, 20-year-old Louella Porter Jackson. A Hamilton High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Jackson, 1371 Vollentine.

SCHOOLTEACHER Josephine Bridges is opening her own public relations firm, Positive Public Relations, with affices at 280 Hernando in the AME Minimum Salary Building. Off to a good start with five solid accounts, she'll specialize in market analysis, buyers' surveys, account servicing, promotional consultation and creative merchandising.

DR. MIRIAM D. SUGARMON, first Negro faculty member co MSU, figures in another announcement. She will manage and operate a new company, International Language Service, featuring business translations, interpreters, personnel placement and

ART GILLIAM, JR., who turns out a Monday editorial column for the Commercial Appeal, has joined the news department of WMC-TV.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Church's 100th anniversary banquet will attract citywide attention Nov. 11.

### You May Be Going Blind; Get Your **Eyes Tested Free**

visit one of 10 Glaucoma Testing Centers between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. this Sunday, Oct. 13. The ser- versities of Illinois and Chicago; vice offered at these centers is

Glaucoma is called the "silent thief of sight." It is a disease of the eyes, usually occurring in persons over 40 years of age. It may exist and spread without the knowledge of an individual and can cause total blindness. But, its progress can be halted. It is estimated that two out of every 100 persons over 40 are victims of glaucoma

vide preliminary examinations.

The Memphis and Shelby County Glaucoma Screening Project is sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Memphis and Shelby County, the Memphis Society of Ophthalmoloby, the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

at Bellevue Junior High School, Colonial Junior High School, East Memphis Lions Den, Spottswood at Semmes; Frayser Community Cenicer, 2907 N. Watkins; Hamilton Elementary School, Knight Road Elementary Schol, Bruce Hall at Le-Moyne-Owen College, Martissas High School, St. Michael School and Whitehaven Elementary School.

## Harry Golden At

The 1968-69 Lane College Artist Series officially begins Friday night when the first of six presentations will be presented in Jackson, Tenn. One of America's best-loved social critics, Harry Colden, appears at Lane at 8 p. m. to speak in the

The line-up is speculated to be the most dynamic, artistic, literary educational series in recent years. Included will be authors, cr'tics, musicians, dancers, painters, poets and dramati produtions.

For the first time renowned lecturers and poets will highlight the attractions. Their subjects are varied and deal with contemporary

Mr. Golden is nationally known for his syndicated column, his best selling books and his numerous platform appearances. He was also the editor and publisher of a truly unique publication, the Carolina

# AL MINISTER IS FASTING

Mrs. Sugarmon Of

MSU To Manage

Language Service

A new company, International Language Service, has been orga-

nized to offer a unique service to

businesses in Memphis which en-

gage in extensive international

trade. Similar companies have been

in operation in most of the major

cities of the U.S. for some tmie.

but this is the first time that

formed to serve the Mid-South

Among the services offered by I.

L. S. are: translation of business

correspondence and documents, including blueprints, contracts and legal documents: and translation

of scholarly papers, published ar-

ticles and scientific or medical

jourials for students and professors.

The new company will also pro-

vide interpreters by the day or

hour to assist foreign visitors or to

accompany Memphis businessmen

abroad, and it will further arrange

for private tutors on a limited

I. L. S. expects within the next

year to be able to provide bi-

lingual personnel for secretarial

positions or management trainee programs both in Memphis and in

International Language Service

Strasbourg, as well as at the Uni-

Miss Vera Forostenko, a native of

Russia, who has degrees from Rider

College and Vanderbilt University.

foreign countries.

such an

organization has been

normal at the city hospital. Church at 303 Cynthia, began fast. He said he is "for their grieving this past weekend and described and described

day of this week when more than striking employees of John Gas- and talk to the city".

150 of the hospital strikers ringed ton Hospital return to their jobs. Bishop Johnson made his decision. John Gaston Hospital. Many of

from Clayborn Temple to City Hall of persons entering the hospital His fast was well underway Mon- to work. West Dempster, was arrested and

hundreds of the strikers marched pencils and potted down the names A woman picket, identified as Mrs. Queen Cunningham, 31, of 7

> threatened as she crossed the picket line to get to work. The fasting Bishop Johnson is a familiar figure in the Beale-Linden slum area where he recently launch ed a fight to penalize 'slum-lords' who refuse to improve property. He and his followers had threatened to bring a two-millino'dollar suit against several realtors but dropped

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BISHOP P. L. JOHNSON

## River Bank Victim **Needed Medical Aid**

A man who needed medical attention, but was unable to get it because of the strike at John Gaston Hospital, was found dead Sunday morning on the Mississippi River bank at the foot of Beale

Relatives of Robert Clay, 49, of 619 eBale, Apt, 5, said an attempt was made to get into the city hospital for an examination 10 days ago. They described as a "mental case.'

Dr. J. T. Francisco, Memphis and Shelby County medical examiner, said Mr. Clay died after a heart

is staffed by professional linguists, Glory Circle, Memphis, is greeted in the Nation's Capital by many of whom are native speakers 3.5. Representative Roy Blanton (D.Tenn.), Young Mr. Blanken-A missing person report on Mr. or who have advanced degrees. ship, a junior at LeMoyne-Owen College, is participating in the Clay was given to police last Fri-Staff membres include Josef Ty- Washington Semester Program at American University, in Washday afternoon.

former teacher with the Berlitz ington. He returns to LeMoyne-Owen in January. Congressmen Tom Howard, of 3975 McWeeny, School of Languages; Mrs. Susan Blanton, who represents the 7th District which includes 50,000 was quoted as saying he saw Mr. Leshnower, who has studied at the residents of South Memphis, treated Blankenship to lunch and Clay staggering around the river bank most of Saturday. He said "from a distance he appeared

> on the tugboat Ralph Brown, discovered the body and told police he had seen the deceased in the same area about 6 p. m. Saturday. "I thought he was drunk and had laid down to sleep it off."

Funeral for Mr. Clay was held Tuesday night of this week from Tabernacle Community Church, with the pastor, Bishop P. L. Johnson, officiating. Southern Funeral Mr. Wallace's 54-year-old wife, Home was in charge. Hazel was charged with his death,

Mr. Clay is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Clay, of the Beale Lacey, 43, was booked on the fatal

The deceased worked as a handy

ROBERT CLAY

**Bluff City Council** 

'Adopts' Nigerian

Student At MSU

### Heavies To Clash In Prep League

Lacey had been fighting before Another weekend of action-packed football is in store for high school grid fans. Here's the way At hearings Monday, both Mrs.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10 - White Station vs. Hamilton at Halle (4 charges. Bond for Mrs. Wallace p. m.); Kingsbury vs Washington was fixed at \$3,500, and \$5,000 for at Fairgrounds (4 p. m.); Central vs. Carver at Crump; Catholic vs Tech at Fairgrounds; Bertrand vs Trezevant at Firestone and CBHS vs Messick at Halle.

> FRIDAY, Oct. 11 - Northside vs. Overton at Halle (4 p. m.; Manassas vs Treadwell at Crump; South Side vs. Douglass at Fairgrounds; Westside vs. East at Firestone, and Lester vs Oakhaven at Halle.

NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16 - White Station vs Washington at Crump and Wooddale vs. Hillcrest 'B' at

THURSDAY, Oct. 17 - Carver (Continued on Page Four)

#### **Church Editor To** Speak At Collins

Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 13, at Collins Chapel CME

The pastor, the Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel, will delier the morning sermon, and the Rev. John Exum editor of the Christian Index, will be the evening speaker at 5 p.m.

Co-chairmanmen of the day are Arthurth Bowles and Howard Rob-



CHRISTIANA AGAYI

Miss Christiana Agayi of Nigeria, a student at Memphis State University, is the darling of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs.

Members of the council have more or less adopted her and are serving as her sponsor.

Credit for presenting Miss Agayi to the countil goes to Mrs. B. T. James, Sr., who learned of the Ni-

Frank Kilpatrick is presid

## Miss Social Belle The ten testing centers will pro-

young ladies to partcipate as con-

The 10 testing centers are located

## Lane This Week

One of the most original thinkers

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#### Other members are Mrs. Gabriela **Bloody Up Memphis** Adler, orginally from Rourania, who speaks fluent Roumanian. Hungarian, French and Italian, and who is a doctoral candidate at Middlebury; Virgilia Gavilondo and Memphis stacked up two more head and LeRoy Powell, 40, of 812 (Continued on Page Four) murders on the weekend. Lee Wallace, 62, of 1374 Ken-

Sorbonne and the University of introduced him to other congressmen.

**Contest Underway** The Memphis NAACP is ready to kick of its annual Miss Social Belle. contest and has issued a call for

Sponsors have added a fourth and fifth cash prize for this contest. First prize will be \$300, second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50, and

Young ladies, mainly teenagers, interested in serving as contestants should contact Mrs. Leon H. Griffin

A colorful coronation ball, with close out the contest. Tentative date for the ball is Nov. 22.

#### **Placement Team** At LeMoyne-Owen

tucky, died from a blow on the

LeMOYNE-OWEN STUDENT MEETS CONGRESSMAN - Glenn R.

Blankenship, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blankenship, 1944

Two More Slayings

Poplar, was stabbed to death.

stabbing charge.

Baptist Hospital.

and Mr. Powell's roommate. Joe

Mrs. Wallace was quoted by po-

lice s saying she struck her hus-

band with a stick following an argu-

ment. She later found him lying un

Mr. Powell was stabbed near the

A witness told police Powell and

Wallace and Mr. Lacey were bound

over to the grand jury on murder

the fatal stabbing took place.

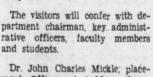
heart and was dead on arrival at

conscious in their yard.

A team of five persons repres-enting the College Placement Services, Inc., based at Bethlehem, Pa., will arrive at LeMoyne-Owen College, Monday, Oct. 14, and spend three to four days on campus.

and students.

emphasis on youth of the city, will ment Officer at LeMoyne-Owen, (Continued on Page Four)





TWO ATLANTA NEGRO CITIZENS are seen with the right is City Councilman Q. V. Williamson, Republican presidential candidate Richard M. at the left is Dr. Roland Smith. Dr. Smith was Nixon immediately after he appeared on a one of the panelists who questioned Nixon durtelecast in Atlanta during his campaign trip ing the telecast. here last week. Shaking hands with Nixon at

## CHURCH NEWS Draw Old And New

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH OBSERVES WOMAN'S DAY The sisterhood of Unity Baptist, 1847 South Third Street, pastored Sentember 12. The 3 pm. will feature a message by ma H. Black of New Salem The women's theme: "Who sale a virtuous woman; for her is far above rubles. Proveros the public is invited to attention for this and all other one at unity."

WOMEN OF JERUSALEM BAPT.

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PRESE TED TEA EASHION

The somen of Jerusalem Baptist
on Party Road presented a TeaFashion at Prospect School, 2300

Mississing Moulevard, Mrs. Earline

Everal, chairman of Woman's Day,
and Mrs. Florence Cocorane, cochairman, are exilerating in their
thanks for the success of the afternoon, Mrs. Penny, Southern of thanks for the success of the afternoon. Mrs. Penny Southern of
Pentacostal Baptist served as chair
man of the affair and narrator.
Mrs. Southern as usual displayed
excellent talent as she presented
the models. Some of those participating were Mrs. Mault McDonald,
Mr. John Davis, Mrs. Helen London; coffires by Rose Taylor; and
a cosmetic demonstration by Florentee Johnson of Holliday Magic entee Johnson of Holliday Magic. The committee would like to thank all of the patrons and public for excellent suport

Friends Night At

Grester Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane Avenue, will hold its annual "Friend's Night" Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m., to which the public is invited. Quest choirs will be Shady Grove

and Mt. Lebanon. A sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. B. L. Hooks.

Alamo, Tenn.

By JOHN DEBERRY congregation of Lincoln Street Church of Christ, Alamo, Tenn., will honor its minister, Bro-ther John DeBerry, with an ap-precision dinner Sunday, Oct. 13. Mrs. W. B. Ivie is chairman of the food committee.

Mrs. P. L. DeBerry reports that the special Teen-Age Class is do-ing fine. She is asking the support of all parents.

Mrs. E. Powell and Mr. A. Swift Alamo were injured in an auto accident last week. Mrs. Powell was taken to a Jackson hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises. She is home now and is re-ported doing nicely.

We will be handling the Memphis World each week in Alamo, and solicit the cooperation and support

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ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 68 Leland

Hev. R. W. Taylor, paster Zion Mill was the guest of Mt. Sinia Baptist, Oct. 6. The pastor preached the anniversary sermon. Sunday night the No: 1 Ushers Board with Milton Allen as president had a program that featured the church for special worship. The a sermon by the Reverend E. W. pastor, Rev. R. S. Pamphlet, will Williamson and the Olivet choir, deliver the mesage. Participants October 9, Zion Hill will be the will be the Rev. Robert Allen,

guest of The Reverend W. E. Rags-dale. The public is always invited to worship with Zion Hill.

Campus Experiment In Religious Life

LeMoyne-Owen College's experi-ment with a new type of Religious Life Week, Oct. 1-4, proved successful and highly informative.

Instead of following the customary practice of inviting one adult to the campus as spiritual leader of the week, the college brought in four young graduate students who are majoring in the field of reli-

The visitors mingled with Le-Moyne-Owen students attended classes and participated in discussion groups. They also appeared on a panel and at the weekly chapel service.

The special guests were Dave

Dickbernd of Eden Theological Seminary, Miss Delores Causion of the Howard University school of religion. Samuel K. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary, and Luther Felder of Wiley College. The week was geared around the relationship of religion to higher education.

Coordinating the week were the Rev. Edward F. Iuellette, college chaplain, and Allen A. Jackson, associate in religious life at the col-

**Ward Chapel AME** Reports \$2,835

Ward Chapel AME Church had a successful Women's Day program last Sunday when \$2,835.47 was reported in the annual drie. Both guest speakers for morning

and afternoon services were excellent with large crowds in at-Edmonson and Mrs. Gussie P. tendance. They were Mrs. Bertha Young. Mrs. C. L. Wells was the chairman. She and women of the church extend thanks to their sup-

The Rev. R. L. McRae is the pastor.

#### **Mother Accepts** Son's Silver Star

The Silver Star was presented killed May 12, 1968 in Vietnam, in er. The public is invited. ceremonies Monday at Defense Depot Memphis, Colonel T. I. Martin (USA), depot commander, made the presentation to PFC Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Virgie P. Fletcher, 2950 Raiford Road.

the 9th Infantry, 25th Infantry Direceived while engaging the foe from an artillery firing position.

A Memphian, age 19, he was drafted into the Army while serv-A Memphian. ing with the Youth Corps in Washington, D. C. He was in Vietnam

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## Harvest Day To

Church, 2532 Warren St. Themorning services will emphasize "Harvesting Our Members," those who have mised services due to illness, occupations or other hindrances. They will converge at cons, ushers, the combined choirs and other members. on "Harvesting Our Friends" will

The afternoon service with focus be highlighted by an address by the Rev. J. L. Netters. The Mt. Vernon congregation is also expected to be present, along with church visitors. The and other officials will participate Climaxing theday's program will be an evening round-table discussion by th eyouth of the church on "How Might I Build or Kill the Reputation of My Church?" Parents are especially invited.

Mrs. R. S. Pamphlet and Mrs. Roberts are co-sponsors of the ce-

#### Install Elders At **Parkway Gardens**

The services of ordination-installation were held last Sunday at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church for the following elders-

James Christopher, Curtis Jeans Herbert Stout, James Sanders Charles Woodard, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, Dan McWilliams, Ernest Jones and William Conner.

The Rev. Exekiel Bell is minister of the church.

Harry Haysberts Moving To Jersey Harry H. Haysbert, formerly of

of the National Training Service, Boy Scouts of America, has been promoted to the home office staff as a community relationships specialist. As such he will work with leaders, councils and organizations furthering scouting for farmcity boys.

Mr. Haysbert, and his wife, Viola have lived in Memphis for 23 years, and regret leaving their many friends and fine relationships. They will live in Princeton Junction, New Jersey. Mrs. Haysbert will probably continue her work as a secretary in the National Council office.

Talent Emphasis Day At Pilgrim Baptist

Talent Emphasis Day will be ob-served Sunday, Oct. 13, 4 p. m., at Pilgrim Baptist Church, N. cound at Looney St., the Rev. W. H. T. Brewster is pastor.

The No. 2 Shoir of New Calem will render music, and posthumously to PFC Jerry Fletcher Dudley Martin will be guest speak.

## Yom Kippur 950 Raiford Road. PFC Fletcher, a rifleman with Message Given

ATLANTA, Ga. Seldom have the heart and con-

scious of man been confronted by greater challenge than that which they face today. As Jews throughout the world prayer be offered with deepest sin-

cerity and ethical purpose.

Our prayers must beg forgiveness for our sins of oral blindness and a pathy toward the tragic plight of those brethern within the human family who are beset by oppression, poverty and degredation. Our prayers must ask for clarity of conscience and strength of heart, and must serve to install within us an unbreakable resolve to sup-- with fervor of voice and determination of action—those

pursuits which san proffer succor and ignity to the disinherited. This is an era of ferment, fear and confusion. Our Jewish brothers in Russia are denied their birth

right of religious freedom.

Our black brothers in Biafra are on the verge of exit'nction because of our tragic suffering has neither pricked the conscience of eur eletion leaders nor struck a sufficiently responsive note among those of us who feel too far removed from their pathetic struggle for peaceful independence. Our American black brothers are in lefitirevolt to throw off the throttling yoke which for 300 years has denied them the constitutio-nally guaranteed rights and privi-leges enjoyed by the their white youth are in rebellion

against an unjust war that is des-troying the people and land of Vietnam just as they are in revolt political bossism and brutality that have begun to take on the bitter flavor of totalitarismism. And our American Indian brohers

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ABRAM LEDBETTER WINS COLLEGE SCHOLAR- in New York City, are: Leabetter (second from SHIP FROM ELKS—Abram D. Ledbetter, a grad-right), receiving congraturations from Grand vate of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., Exalted Ruler Hobson Reynolds (right), George was the first recipient of a new college scholar- W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education (left), ship sponsored jointly by the Elks and Coca-Cola and Harold Hamilton (second from left), Mar-USA, a Division of The Coca-Cola Company, ket Development Department, Coca-Cola USA Shown above at the presentation which was a also participated in the event. highlight of the Elks recent annual convention.

Clim Davenport Elected Grand Master

## **Yorkrite Masons Hold 103rd** Grand Lodge Session In Macon

ed at Augusta Tech.

development.

Other welcome addresses were

county commissioner:

given by Cordell Wynn, adminis-

Rev. Marshall Stenson, pastor of

didate for county commissioner.

First Baptist Church and a can-

Lodge Of Sorrow on Monday

ter of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church,

The Hercnes of Jericho under the direction of Mildred J. Fielder,

grand most ancient matron, held

a formal tea on Monday Night.

Tribute, Honors and Arwards were

given to many of the outstanding

Officers and members of work

during the past year, Mayor Ron-

DGM,

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3RD BIG WEEK

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W. H. Odom Jr.,

Smooth Ashlar Grand Lodge Free justices." First place went to Miss and Accepted Ancient York Masons, Prince Hall Origin, National Compact U. S. A., Jurisdiction of Georin Macon, Ga., Sept. 21-24. In con nia Ga., enrolled at Berry College; junction with this Grand Lodge third place: George Henderson Jr., Session, the Grand Court of Heand Grand Departments held their Grand Session.

Session was: "What Has Masonry To Offer The World In This 20th Cenutry?" Some general conclusions reached were: 1. Instead of attempting to imurove Freemasonry, something that cannot be done, that we should attempt to im prove ourselves through Freema-

2. As masons we can best profit by a continued study of the History, Philosophy, Ritual and Symbols of the Masonic Order thereby becoming better informed Ma-

3. Masons the Leaders in the struggle for Freedom and Masonry has given us a most precious heritage that must be taught and preserved by us.

4. Through Masonry we must develop a New Breed of Men and Women equipped to deal with the

varied problems of this Century.
PARADE: The Grand Lodge and Grand Court parade starting at Central City Park on Sunday, attracted some 3000 delegates in the Line of March. Music was furnished bl High School Bands from the Middle Georgia Area. The parade passed through downtown Macon and ended at First Baptist

Church. The scholarship oratorical contest was held at First Baptist Church, with Rev. N. T. Archer, Chairman of the Education and Scholarship Committee presiding, First Place Winners from our 21 Masonic Districts were presented to compete for Grand Lodge Trophies. The Oratorical Subject was "Youth Meets The Challenge Of Changing Civil Rights Efforts From Protest To Economic Might

are rising at long last in protest against the harsh privation foisted upon them in a land which once was theirs along.

The fabric of our civilization is fast unravelling. We cannot isolate ourselves in microcosms of self- interest by shutting off the sights and sounds of the scene beyond our private worlds. The moral and ethical lessons of our faith commit Benjamin Barton, Secretary, At-us to involvement in all the af- lanta; W. H. Odon Sr., treasurer fairs of all our brothers.

hew DAISY

ler, Guntvill (; Wallace Adams Rosa F. Lazenby, R. L. Norris H. GSD; Columbus; Robert Colbert S., Thomson, Ga., enrolled at Ft. GJD, Augusta; T. A. Bryant, GSS pact U. S. A., Jurisdiction of Geor- Valley State second place: Miss Lithonia; Robert Stevenson, GPS, gla, held its Grand Convocation Baebell Curney, Bruce H. S., Litho- Rome; Nathaniel Jackson, Marshall Rome; Nathaniel Jackson, Marshall Atlanta, N. T. Archer, Grand Lecturer and Historian. ELECTED AUXILIARY OFFIC-Carver H. S., Columbus, Ga., en-

noines of Jericho, all Auxiliaries rolled at Mercer University; merit ERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS: and Grand Departments held their award were won by Miss Mary Arthur Hardin, GHP, Royal Arch Jane Bell, Westside H. S. Mc-Masons, Atlanta; General Lee John Donough, Ga., enrolled at Clark son, GEC, Knights Templar, Ma-The theme for this 103rd Grand College; Miss Josephine Williams con; Robert J. Jones, Commander Hart County Training School, Hart In-Chief, Consistory, Atlanta; W. well, Ga., enrolled at Fort Valley H. Odom Jr., Illustrious Potenate, AAONMS, Macon. State; Miss Dianne Young, Lucy Sis. Mildred J. Felder, GMAM, Laney H. S., Augusta, Ga., enroll-

Heroines of Jericho, Atlanta; Sis. Annie Ruth Lemon, GMWM, Eas-The opening public meeting was tern Star, Atlanta; Sis. Jessie held at First Baptist Church, the Turk, GIP, Council of Crusaders. Grand Lodge and Grand Court, Atlanta: Dtr. Freddye R. Wortham long with all delegates in atten-Illustrious Commandress, Daughtdance, were welcome to Macon by ers of Isis, Newman; Sis. Marie Brown, Juvenile Department, Grand the following: Ronnie Thompson, Mayor - who extended a cordial Matron, Atlanta; Sis. A. Adams, welcome to the convention. He ex- Supervisor of Masonic Nurses. Attolled the virtures and growth of lanta. Macon, and paid tribute to the

The 104th Grand Lodge Convo Masons for their part in the City's cation will be held in September 1868 in Valdosta Georgia

#### trative assistant superintendent of Bibb County Schools; Dr. D. T. Walton Jr., a dentist and candi-Says Male Beauty **Expert In France**

night held, memorial service for the deceased members during the Masonic year. Rev. S. A. Baker, Pas-Atlanta delivered the memorial sermon. A musical ensemble from the church accompanied Rev. Baker and rendered selections for the ocasion. A Lodge of Sorrow Rite was conducted for 84 mem-

McCormack resorted to his seldom | House bill would extend the peo used authority to order the House vision for both major party candoors looked after Rep. Donald Rumsfeld R-Ill. repeated y blacked didates to include George C. Walace of the American Independent House procedures with a series of party. time consuming quorumos lls. The speaker's action was unpracendent-Humphrey has been demanding ed in the memory of coragressional observances of the past quarter-

that Nixon meet with him in de-oate. Nixon has shrugged off the proposal saying he refused to deoate Wallace. The poll would per-A spokesman for Vice President mit all three cand dates to appear on television without the necessity Hubert H. Humphrey who has been demanding a face-to-face televisof giving equal time to minor canion debate with his GOP presidendidates. tial rival Richard M. Nixon the Moments after the House convened Rumsfled and his group being to fillbuster the bill to death.

gan their demands for quorum

calls, which meant that the roll of

432 members had to be called. By feld's Raiders" through a monkey 2 p. m., the clerk had not even inished reading the journal of the provious day's proceeding a roution year session by this weekend.

Four and one half hours after tine that ordinarily takes 30 seconds or less. the House convened at noon the Rumsfeld continded that the equal time bill should not be acted on until Congress passes legis-25 to 30 minutes. The House had lation providing for congressional sen unable to proceed with any

mcrass, the Senate itself plodded

through its finishing business with

Ratification of a treaty providing

and election reforms. ous ness except for the opening At 4:30 p. m. McCormack or iered the doors locked. At Issue was a bill to waive the While the House was bogged federal fequirement that equal down in a Senate-style procedural time be allowed for all presiden-

these actions:

House Speaker Orders Doors

Locked After Blocking Tactics

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-A Republican bloc brought the House

to a standstill Tuesday in an effort to prevent action on a bill

to allow televised presidential campagin debates. Speaker John

W. McCormack was forced to lock up the chamber to keep mem-

A similar waiver opened the way for the John F. Kennedy Nixon debates in 1960.

tial candidates on political tele-

vision appearances.

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The Job Training

Mays, 21. daughter of Phil Mays,

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is receiving on-the-job training at the office of the Atomic Energy

Commission at Richland, Wash.,

after completing a course in busi-

ness and clerical occupations at Tongue Point Job Corps center

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period under actual employment

conditions, prior to graduation from

Corpswomen engaged in the ex-

tens'on training program draw no

compensation from their "employ

ers" but receive their regular Job

Cerps pay and allowances, and

the center provides housing ar-

rangements. At the conclusion of

the training period they receive evaluation of their performance

and may either be given addition-

St. Roch Church and has been in

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al schooling or graduated.

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charged the Republicans were try-

Rumsfeld leading a group known

jocularly in the galleries is. "Rum-

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"Ra ders" had ins sted on nine

quorum calls each one consuming

prayer.

for the return home of astronauts time the and their space vehicles if they land back on the earth on foreign Phyllis Mays

Further debate on a \$101.7 million catch-all propriations bill which is being used as a vehicle for amendments including one to limit "Medicald" state and federal help for the medically indigent. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and northern senators to filibuster to knock out the res-



THIS 6-CENTER honoring the American Indian will be issued in Washington on Nov. 4. The portrait is of Chief Joseph, Nez Perce warrior.

#### Bonaparte, Robespierre. Ro Women Allowed,

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) A Frenchman, who operates the oldest men's hairdressing salch in France, refuses to allow women to use the services of his shop because, he said: "feminine beauty deserves to be tended in private.' Prat's shop a family establishment nestles snuggly against the SEE JACK

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## Harshness has had it.



frican Dancers Are Spectacular African Dancers, presented to femphians by LeMoyne College aesday evening in the Auditorium to Hall, were spectacular smiles. Their Dances, Acrobatic Acts the Warriors, the Singers, Drummers, and Musicians

vere all tradional of Mali, a large landlocked Republican in northwestern Africa. It was also noticed that many of them carried out the chants and dress of Moslems and more than half of the people the Islam faith. A scene of Timbultu (Mali's most famous town, was shown on a back-drop showing

the Niger Riger.

the "Dance of the the Sacred Bird .. plays a vital role in the Malian tribal life as drums are used in communicating with others far aa vital role in the Malian way. We also recognized the "Fun-eral Ceremonies of the Dagons who live in caves ... the Gamba which says when a boy qualifies as a man Presentation of Dragon MMasks ... and the Grand Mas que (Dogans) stood out. They were and are national treasurers and are rearely permitted to travel out-side of the Republic of Mali (once the French Sudan) because of their delicacy, their antiquity, their rarity, their historial significance and their value. Masks were elaborate

Mus'c Hall of the City Auditorium was packed with an almost ca-pacity crowd. We arrive in time but saw anly a few as we had .. But the very first person that we notied was my huspand's one time friend, Robert Ratcliffe Director of Public Relations at LeMoyne who stood in the fover and watched the crowd lined up at the box office.

Glancing around, there were many cacasians Among these we saw were Mrs. Al-ma Roulhac Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Ann

MEMORIAL STUDIO Beautiful, Lasting Memorials

THA J. STEINBERG WAS SON, Miss Valma Lois Jones, Miss B ALL OVER MEMPHIS Lucille Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lucille Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lucille Fultz, Mrs. Ernestine Guy, CULTURAL EVENT Mrs. Andrewetta Hawkins Jones when her mother and a brother and sister-in-law Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawkins, Jr., ... their children and the

Jones Children who were thrilled over the dances and ustoms that they had lived with.

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. talked with back stage. Looked a-round for President and Mrs. Hollis Price who have done much traveling in Africa, Noticed Miss Utoka Quarles who has traveled in Africa with Mrs. E. Hawkins enjoying the performance and so was my spouse, who has travled in all portion of the continent, throughly enjoying the performance. I also looked for Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker (he once sent to the Republic of Mali as an Ambassador of Goodwill by the Pre-sident of the United States (L. B. J.), but missed seeing him ... but noticed the Walker's young daughter, "Candy" with Mrs. Betty Carruthers Bland and M. A. B.

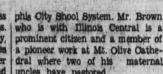
MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGES IS back after attending a falulous birthday party given for her friend Mrs. Ed Clayton who was in college with her. The party was given at one of Atlanta's fabulous hotels. Mrs. Clayton, a frequent visitor in Memphis, is public relations director for SCLC. Jo rushed back to open her Public Relations Ofand it is a pretty suite in the Minimum Salary Build ing on Hernondo.

MRS. FLOYD NEWMAN (24)lian) is home after having beten ill in Baptist Hospital .... but is still in wanting to her friends. Many have beeen by.

AND MRS. HAYES are back after attending a meeting of the National Transit Authoriy that met in Cleveland las week. However, Helen was back in time to entertain lavishly for the Links on last Friday evening.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS ATKKINS are back after driving the Lewis' pretty young daughter Sharon to the Nation's Capital where she is attending Howard University. The two couples (the two matrons sisters) visited Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Carter in New Port, News ...... back to Willspent time with Judge and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson (she the former Sarah Payne of Memphis . . and with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elland who had them to dinner. Julia spent time with an old friend, Mrs. Frances Hooks who came for Julia's Wedding reception years ago and they all visited with Dean and Mrs. Stephens Davis (he the Dean of the School of Engineering at Howard former Barbara Bruce, is married

Much interest is centered around the recent marriage of Miss Mig-Brown, Sr., The bride has been popular in church and social circles and is a teacher in the Mem-



LAS DOCE AMIGAS PRESENTS REFLECTIONS IN LIVE IN FASHIONS AT SHERATON-

Martha Jean Steinberg Is Tope As Commentator

Martha Jean Steinberg, a top Ra dio Personality in Detroit and a native of Memphis was Supurb Sunday. She was charming, well dressed, down-to-earth, concerned many remarks about others when she commented the smart fashion show given for the fifth year by members of Las Loce Amigas, all memmbers of Penecostal Temple.

The show, given in the Skyway of the Peabody, dref a capacity crowd ...... and a very appre-clative one. All members of the crowd club greeted guests upon arrival and they too looked especially good wearing aqua blue "after-five"

Theme of the Show was "Reflecions of Love In Fashions" Sub-topics with four scenes 'Color Is the Key" .... Black Is Beautiful . "High Fashions ... and Our Afri-American Heritage. Mrs. Arthur F. Mason introduc-

ed the show .... The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles presented plaques to the Santiation Workers in memory of The late Dr. Martin Luther King to be placed in the Plaque Room of Expressions were by Mr. J. B. Trot-... Music by Mr. Samuel Flagg at the organ ... Prizes were pre-sented by Miss Ann Fletcher and Mrs. Julia Atkins, president of the presented beautiful tall

plaques to Mrs. Steinberg who has come to Memphis for five consecutive years to commentate the show and to Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Chairman of the show who also served as one the charming models and Denise was well dressed for sure and a fast stepper. MARTHA JEAN

Martha Jean (known all over show), was the top thing in fashsmart red satin suit

Steinberg presented three pitchers for Carling' Black One want to Mr. T. O. Jones Labor Leader and "Bill" Ross who is also with tioned that she and her manager, the good-looking and brilliant PETE HALL placed a wreath on-

The show moved fast . though it was two hour long, the time seemed a mere 30 minutes, in the pleasant admosphere. Ushers also were Afro dress.

Jean wore an exquisite bright red satin Theatre Coat that featured high waste line with the jeweland she again wore a head band of sequins on red that tied at the back giving her the Afro look.

Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor at Penecestal gave expressions: And Quote: The continued concerted effort of the Las Desce Amigas Club to bring to fruition a full time Child Care Center reminds me of a Biblical mataphor told by Jesus, the Christ, almost two thousand years ago. The story very vividly propected two human philosophers. One was that of the Priest and Levi-What I have is mine and I am going to keep it. The second philosophy was that of a nameless "Good Samaritan" What's mine is yours if you need it. The latter seems to be the philosophy of the club as they look about the city and see little children uncared for."

For the past three years all profits from the Fashion Show have been deposited in the Penecostal Temple Child Care Center Account. Members responsible are Mrs. Julia Atkins, Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Mrs. J. O. (Deborah) Patterson, Mrs. Lois Gilder, Miss Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Joan Golden and Mrs. Bernice Harris.

Models were Mrs. Doris Bowers, Mrs. Judy Eiland (an able design-Mrs. Denise Hawkins, Mrs. Ruthy LaGrone, Mrs. Aline Mc7 Guire, Mrs. Roliena Porter, Mrs. P. L. Rowe, Mrs. Polly Swayze and Mrs. Gwendolyn Walton

DR. AND MRS. ATKINS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins (she Julia) entertained and were as-Detroit as the "Queen" by her sisted by members of La Docs Amigas in complimenting Martha ion wearing (in the first scene) a Jean Steinberg and her sauve maa red head nager, Pet Hall on Friday evening dress band ..... giving her the of last week. The party was in

Afro look. As she entered, she said session when the color is the theme and it was for airport and three they her and the good-looker did were met by Mrs. J. O. Patterson look good in the bright red ..... and Mrs. Joan Golden. To describe the party .... one would asy

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in every thing that she wore, the party ... one would say started the show by telling that the beauty was superb ... audiences to be proud and in and the food delightful and plentitrested in the Gralage Workers. ful ... caterers going through all Blue Collar Warkers ... and the crowd all evening. The service placed much emphasis on the table was placed directly in front Hospital Workers, now on strike. Miss Steinberg presented three Atkins' back patio and gardens. HALL ENTERTAINS THE PRESS

HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE

Martha Jean and Pete Hall were most gracious when they enteron Saturday morning at the Shera-ton Motor inn at Breakfast and again the radio personality looked good. She wore an off white suit the spot where Dr. Martin Luther a navy high neck-line sweater Navy shoes and hose wore gray ..... and he is truly on the ball as a host.

From the Sheraton, we went to the Minimun Salary Building for a Press Conference in the office of Mt. T. O. Jones, well known Labor figure.

Stopped by the parade, we went in Levys .... It was here that Er-ma Laws and I got the surprise of our lives when Marth Jean and Pete presented us with Body perfume by Christian Dior. Our next stop was WDIA where Miss Steinwere met by Nat Williams .... We again had lunch with them Erma and I cut out ... but Nat took them on to WLOK where Joan turned the station over to Martha Jean. Satudya evening, they visite friends and relatives

#### Opie Shelton **Appointed To ACCE** Committee

Shelton, CCE, executive vice president of the Atlanta, Georgia Chamber of Commerce was appointed to the ACCE-Tomorrow Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives today at the orgnizations 54th annual conference in Portland, Oregon. As a member of the group, he will assist in defining guidelines for ACCE's future; assuring expanded membership services.

The appointment was made by incoming president Thomas N. Stainback, COE, Executive Vice President of the Greater Cincin-

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, Paschal's Hotel at a noon luncheon president of thte Southern Christ- attended by SCLC, religious and ian Leadership Conference, recently civic officials of Atlanta. In a short received the first net profits from ceremony, Austell recalled that the the sales of Time-Life Books' "I book was produced in only five Have A. Dream" a pictorial bio- days, in an atmosphere that was graphy of the late Dr. Martin Lu- deeply charged with emotion from start to finish.

INSPIRED STUDENTS - These young people who versity school of religion, Samuel K. Ro

nary, Miss Delores Causion of the Howard Uni- Moyne last year, and a second

are majoring in the field of religion were on Union Theological Seminary and Juther Fel

the LeMoyre-Gwen compus last week participat- of Wiley College. Mr. Felder was summer work

ing in the color o's Reliaious Life Week. Left to er this year al Centenary Methodist Church and

right: Dave Dickbernd of Eden Theological Semi- Mr. Dickbernd was a ministerial intern at its

In response to the presentation, Rhett Austell, publisher of Time- Rev. Abernathy expressed apprecia-Life Books which issued the biotion for the generous contribution graphy shortly after Dr. King's and declared "every cent of it will murder on April 3, presented \$35 be used to advance the whole cause 000 to Rev. Abernathy. The funds for which Martin Luther King gave are earmarked for the Southern his life." Christian Leadership Foundation. He also cited in brief the obthe non-profit education arm of stacles which have been overcome the civil rights organization that by the race and the help of its

Time-Life Books Give \$35,000

To SCLC Foundation At Luncheon

Dr. King founded and led until The presentation was made in

nati, Ohio Chamber of Commerce dicated to the personal develop-ACCE is the national professional ment of chamber managers to en-

made brief remarks in which he said "we are not in the promision and yet, so we shall keep on fig

dames Kings were present and so was A. D. Williams King. Several other members of the SCLC finial family were also present. At the time of publication, it was

announced that all net profits of "I Have A Dream" would be nated to SCLC. The publisher. today's donation represented book's first accumulation of fits and that over a period of additional profits would be realized and other payments made SCLC

"I Have A Dream" combines pages of photographs and a run ning text to follow the life an reer of America's foremost en for racial equality and aposti friends. He said he hoped all our non-violence. The title of the newsbook i

race can someday truthfully say "Free at last" because there would phrase which provided the no longer be barriers based on for Dr. King's memorable fr speech given at the Lincoln Bill Howland read a brief stateorial at the climax of the m ACCE is the national professional ment of chamber managers to ensociety for a 2,500 chamber exeable them to better serve their King in behalf of Mayor Ivan 300,000 copies of the book are
Allen.



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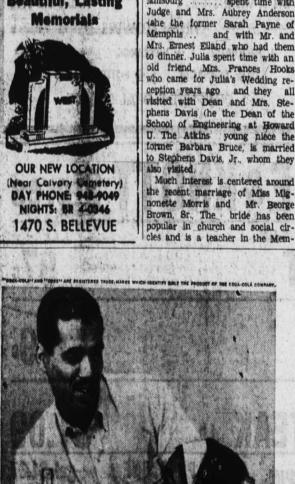
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#### We Endorse Mr. Nixon For President

Nothing is more evident and in more demand these days than the candidate. He is being heard from all quarters and whether a rural store-front stand or from loud speakers before state capitols, his voice is being

The voters of this country have very convenient avenues to hear the candidates, their records, their plans and, what they intend to do for the good of the country.

This newspaper has tried all along to be as non partisan as possible. However, in surveying the records, backgrounds and qualifications of those up for President it is our pleasure to endorse for President the person of Richard Milhous Nixon, who is running on the Republican ticket. He would best fit the needs and wishes of the country. His qualifications would embrace a long list of ventures on his part.

Because of Mr. Nixon's unusual experience, we believe he can best meet the issues confronting our country at home and from abroad.

We believe he will end the war honorably. We believe he and the large and fine group of Republican officials and leaders who are supporting him will stabilize the domestic economy and stop this deadly inflation. We believe he will restore the prestige of our great country in the sight of all foreign powers.

Upon his ascendency to the Vice Presidency in 1953 under former President Dwight Eisenhower he proved that steel within him. So much so that President Eisenweer immediately took him close to him than any of his predecessors had done a Vice President. He was taken into private confidential quarters where "none other than the President dared to tread". He was sent on many important missions vital to the country's and the free world's safety. He was that keen observer so sensitive to an environment that his advice was heavily leaned upon. The President not only expressed this but put it into action. As Yice President, Mr. Nixon met with practically all the top leaders of the world.

When the President was suddenly seized with a heart attack which threatened his life and for which the nation and the world at-large feared, Vice President Nixon was quickly pressed into service for the carrying on of the tremendous tasks that only the President was thought capable.

During President Eisenhower's long illness, the country was taken care of in such a manner as when the President resumed his job nobody could tell of the in-

His unsuccessful bid as a successor to President Eisen-hower in 1960 hung an a thread. That was among the narrowest defeats the country has ever witnessed and it a miracle in many minds. But after this, Mr.

Mixon held his piety, his fine equilibrum, his fenacious patience which endeared him to his country.

Last but not least, the election of Mr. Nixon will be effective in re-uniting our country at this most critical point since 1860.

His election will strangthen the essential need of a stranger two-party system in the South. Conversely, it will greatly slow down the development of the third-path effort by racist George Wallace.

This is a critical hour for all American Mr. party effort by racist George Wallace.

This is a critical hour for all Americans. We hope

bur readers will stop, look and listen before they cast their important vote on November 5th.

Show Power In Politics

#### Negroes Winning Offices All Over Country Now

SEATTLE — (UPI) — It Art. Fletcher wins the election November 5, Washington State will be one heart beat from having a Negro governor.

Art Fletcher is a black man in politics. He has won the Requisilican nomination for lieutemant governor in a state where Negroes number less than two per cent of the population. He defeated speedboat driver Bill Muncey of Seattle in the primary.

It is the political version of black power, which only recently started to work in America, as the Negro edges up the political road that was used by other minority groups—the Irish, Italian, Jewish and Polish immigrants.

The Negro road is not crowded by any means. But for every Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, there's a Fletcher and a Carl B. Stokes, mayor of Cleveland.

Stokes, mayor of Cleveland.

Fletcher, a Pasco City councilman, is the first Negro to run for State office in Washington. He has lic office are hard to come by company this year from about 350 But the dimensions of the movement are measured in a survey of







"MUST HAVE

When Is Protest . . . Dessent Or A Riot?

## Atlanta Reception Liked By Nixon

Howard Bo Callaway, Mr. Republican of Ga., said Tuesday that Richard M. Nixon was exceptionally pleased with the warmth of his welcome in the South, marked in Atlanta by a noon-time turnout of upwards of 150,000 persons.

week was "fantastic.

coming in."

"It was the thing we needed to

really get things rolling in the South and believe me they are now" Callaway said.

"One of Mr. Nixon's opponents

makes a big thing of receiving any

small contributions. And it's still

The Georgia Republican said he

ple of the South could get to know Mr. Nixon and understand what he stands for they would share the enthusiasm for his candicacy held

all along by himself and other

(Continued from Page One)

Nixon was leading in 34 states with

Since the Times' last poll three

and 34 electoral votes and both

The Vice President was ahead

in only four states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia with 28 electoral

votes while Wallace was leading

in seven states with 66 electoral

votes. Since the last survey, Wallace

Five states with 64 electoral votes

The Times ran the survey on the

same day it chose to endorse Vice

President Humphrey's candidacy in

The newspaper said the survey

was made too early to reflect any

changes which might have taken

place as a result of Humphrey's

speech about the bombing of North

Vietnam-which some believe was an

(Continued from Page One)

FRIDAY, Oct. 18 - Manassas vs

SATAURDAY, Oct. 19 - Central

Miss Kay Gordon, bride-elect.

In the dining room the table was

covered with a pink cover and overlaid with a lovely lace cloth

Frappa was served from a crystel

punch bowl, dainty party food mints were served from crystal

effort to attract "dove" voters.

**Heavies To Clash** 

were found to be too close to call,

has lost 11 and Humphrey 14.

Wallace and Humphrey lost.

southern senators.

New York

the 270 needed to win.

Georgia Republicans pointed to nal campaign manager said the what they think is a sure indica-response to Nixon's swing through tion of success: The money is still Georgia and South Carolina last

Callaway Nixon's southern regio-

#### Myers Seek

(Continued from Page One)

trict 2 (northwest Memphis area). Mr. Myers, president of the Hyde small contribution. But in just the Park-Hollywood Civic League for first mail after a 20 second apseven years, is running against Luke peal for money on the television J. Weathers and James M. (Jim) program we got more than 400

The election takes place Nov. 5. Mr. Myers, a former postal em-ployee, is a graduate of Manassas xon telecast beamed from Atlanta High School and LeMoyne College. to 11 southern states as part of the He was a sergeant in World War Nixon campaign activities when h II, serving as an Army payroll spe- swept into Atlanta last Thursday,

Candidate Myers was chairman | Callaway added that the response last summer of the board of direc. from the telecast was so great tors for the Hy-Ho Project, an in- that "we are now revising our terracial group organized for the thinking on the relative strength of purpose of bringing about a better george Wallace and Nixon in the south." tionship between the races.

He is married and he and his wife are parents of four children. had felt all along that if the peo-Two sons are in the Air Force.

#### St. Andrew

(Continued from Page One) will be Mrs. Jane Coleman, well-

known church worker of Nashville, Immediately after this service, a turkey dinner will be served in the

church dining room. A sacred song recital will be rendered at 5 p. m. in the church sanctuary by Miss Grace Conley who has won aclaim from several Memphis audiences. Miss Conley is choir mistres at Bethel AME Church and is a student of Robert Kirkham. She will be accomp-

A reception after the recital will honor Mrs. Coleman, Miss Conley

anied by Mis Gloria Dick, choir

director-organist at Temple Is-

the 50 state capitals and political and civil rights organizations in- the survey said. terested in the subject.

It indicates that perhaps 650 to 700 Negroes now hold elected office, ranging from sheriff and city counits leading editorial. The news-paper called Humphrey "a hucilman to U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachuetts. Most of the apmanitarian, an authentic and efproximately 350 seeking public offective liberal, and a man of proved fice this year are incumbents up character, courage and judgment" for re-election while others are testing their political strength for the first time.

The Southern Regional Council (SRC) in Atlanta reports that in the 11 states of the old Confederacy, 298 Negroes hold elective of-

The SRC knows of 109 Negroes many of them seeking re-election, on the Nov. 5 ballot in the 11 Old

South states.

Most of the Negro office-holders and seekers are Democrats. The vs South Side at Crump; Hamilton vs Northside at Fairgrounds; Democratic National Committee has a list of 531 now in office with Douglass vs. CBHS at Firestone 190 seeking election, and this year's and Overton vs. Kingsbury at Halle. candidate list not yet complete.

The remainder are Republicans Tech at Fairgrounds; Trezevant as or independents — or in some Westside at Firestone, and Berareas nonpartisan where such a trand vs Oakhaven at Halle, designation is required as a condition for getting on the ballot.

There will be other firsts for Negroes this year besides Fletcher. Missouri will have its first Negro congressman since both candidates in the 1st District (St.

Louis) are black.
Onio also will send its first Negro congressman to Washington, with two Negroes running against each other in the 21st Congressional Dis-trict, representing predominantly the Negro Hough area of Cleveland. One is Louis Stokes, brother of the mayor.

#### German Ministers To Visit LeMoyne-Owen, **2nd Congregational**

Berlin ministers now visting the United States will be guests of Le-Moyne-Owen College and Second Congregational Church, Walker at McDowell, Thurcday, Oct. 10 through Sunday, Oct. 13.

The visit, under the sponsorship of the Council for Church Ministry of the United Church of Christ of which Second Congregational Church is a member. United Church of Christ is one of the sponsors of LeMoyne-Owen.

The ministers due in Memphis are the Rev. Gunther Brandt, a superintendant for the denomination at Berlin-Spandau, and the Rev. Manfred Brunotte who pastors a UCC church at Essen.

The visiting ministers arrived in New York, Sept. 25, and already have visited Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. They will go to St. Louis and Chicago from Memphis.

While pastoring at Potsdam in 1953, Rev. Mr. Brandt was arrested and sentenced to three months imprisonment by the Communist

Dr. John Charles Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church and placement officer for LeMoyne-Owen, is coordinating the visit of the two ministers.

laneous shower given by Mrs. Lavonia C. Terry and Mrs. Trace R.

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for the Reroofing of Boiler Rooms, Oates Manor, Project No. Tennessee 1-7, Memphis, Tennessee, until 10 A.M., OST, October 29, 380 electoral votes - 110 more than 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be weeks ago, Nixon gained five states

publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Modernization En. gineer, Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue,

Memphis, Tennessee. Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing \$5.00 with the Memphis Housing Authority for each set of documents obtained. This deposit is non refundable, and return of the

documents is not required. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfectory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with

each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. All bidders shall be licensed

contractors as required by Chan-ter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all Amendments thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and makes as set forth in the Snewffinations must be raid on this amount, and the

ment to the comme PALIDITA DILIGING

Day Onella Tachetter Title: Secretary

#### **Local Minister**

(Continued from Page One)

Human Relations Commission. Bishop Johnson said Tuesday afternoon that he had obtained 1,200 signatures of persons urging the strikers to go back to work and then negotiate. He said those signing the petition are in sympathy with the strikers but believe they should return to their jobs and

Hospital officials this week said they will not renew negotiations with the strikers until they return to their jobs.

In a statement to the Memphis World Tuesday, Bishop Johnson

"Due to the effectiveness of the recently organized Tenant Review Board in helping slum area tenants to resolve their problems and, as a community minister, I was asked to speak out in behalf of some persons who were sick and needed

nospitalization and didn't know

what to do because of the work stoppage at the city hospitals (One Robert Clay, has since died.) "Also, some wanted to apply for work at the hospitals but were afraid they would be laid off as soon as the striking workers re-

"In deep meditation, trying to find the right answer to their questions, I was inspired to fast. (I am taking a little water and juices, but no food.) Matthew 9:29 says. And He said unto them, this kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting."

#### Mrs. Sugarmon

(Continued from Page One)

Eusebio Gracia, both from Cuba, who hold advanced degrees from Cuban and American universities Assistants on the staff are Jose Upegui from Montenegro, Columbia and Kurt Kunzel of Zapatoca, Columbia, a young man of German descent, who has traveled extensively in Europe and South Amerca. Miriam Sugarmon, a graduate of of wat Wellesley College and the Johns please. Hopkins University.

#### **Bluff City Council** (Continued from Page One)

the council which will conduct its monthly meeting at 4 p. m. this Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

#### Harry Golden

(Continued from Page One) Israelite from 1941 until it ceased

publication in February, 1968. The author of several best sellers, he will speak on the subject, "So What Else Is New?" The second presentation is a musical featuring the brilliant Ne-

gro violinist, Elwyn Adams, Oct. 29; the third is Dr. Howard Conant, distinguished educator, author and painter, Dec. 6; the fourth is the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, a group of twenty-five, with brilliant soloists and sensational dancers, March 3: the fifth is Robert Minford, a noted figure of thea-ter and television, March 19; and

#### MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIK I. HUNT

MISSISSIPPI RIVE CHERTIAN CHURCH

His Sross" - Mark 15:21.

The question rises. Who is Simon?" Judging by his native locality, Simon was an African, A black man with wooly hair from the rurals of cyrene.

Many of my people, black people, are going natural or Afro in their words "Mist Jesus bear his cross a-

the rurals of cyrene.

Many of my people, black people, are going natural or Afro in their head dres. This hair dress and black skins harps black to the wooly hair and black faces of bible characters.

Soloman (Song of Solomon 1:5) cries "I am black but handsome." Daniel, In Daniel 7:9, saw Jesus christ. as one with wooly hair, John, banished on the island of Patmas caught a vision and saw the lamb of GOD with wooly hair. Solomon declares "I am like a bottle in a smoke."

Today, in the black race, there are pride and dignity; We hear our youth singing loud, "I am black and I am proud."

A black man, Simon, from the nurals of Cyrene, once a spectator, became a participator in one scene of the world's greatest dramas. Jesus was on his way to Calvary bearing his cross. We read,, John 19:17, "So Jesus went out carrying his cross to a place named after a skull." lits Hebrew name is Golgotha.

Historians tell us the procession of the cross is preceded by a trum-peter to clear the road, then follows Always, Alyaws A morbid The Language Service will be group of curiosity seekers line the managed and operated by Mrs. road; Simon was one in the group of watchers, spectators if you

Our lord and savior bore the full weight of the cros on his back and shoulders which were already raw from the scourgings.

Afra'd the loss of blood from the

scourgings would bring the end of Jesus before his crucifixon, his enemies wrafted a black man to help Jesus carry his cross. Once Simon was among the

the concluding presentation is John of Masachusets, and Dr. William A. Osmundsen, a noted science G. Thomas, actin goordinator of writer, editor and human affairs placement services. University of reporter. April 11.

Text: "And They Compel One he is no loger a spectator: He comes a participator, A part of the world's greatest drama.

A black man was thefirst to

lone\_etc?" In our world today there are fears and frustrations, tanti and even tears. Today Jesus Christ is being curcified anew. So few are willing to share the cross of Let us remember: "No Cross no

In Matthew 16:24 Jesus says, "If any man will come after me, Let him deny himself, and take up his cros and follow me."

In this truck world there are huge multitudes looking, spectators

who refuse to be involved, refuse to take up the cross locking and fleeing like dumb driven cattle. Let us resolve that we will parti-

cipate, take part in seeing that humanity walks in the foot steps of our lord and savior Jesus Christ. The question comes, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone and all the world go free?" Let us answer, "the consecrated cross I'll bear,

then go home my rown to wear for there's A crown for me."

#### **Placement Team** (Continued from Page One)

will coordinate activity for the

Members of the visiting team will include thechairman, Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, Marshall University; I. W. Carmack, general employment manager, Sothern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; Samuel H. Grant, placement director, Lincoln University (Pa.); Robert J. Morrissey, director of placement and financial aid services, University California at Los Angeles.

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## Research Chemist Finds Formula For Helping Needy Youngsters In Newark



BIGGEST CITY IN THE U.S., landwise, is Jacksonville, Fla., shown in this aerial view. It recently took in most of big Duval County and now adds up to 827 square miles. Population rose from 330,000 to 600,000 by the expansion, undertaken because an exodus to the suburbs was eroding the city's tax base.

#### Robert Lilley Named Trustes At Columbia University Board

Robert D. Lilley, holder of three degree from Columbia University, has been elected an Alumni Trust- in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, ee of the University. Mr. Lilley's and returned to the School of term began yesterday (Monday) Mines for a brief period as a rewith the regular October meeting search assistant. of the Trustees, it was announced

by William E. Peterson, chairman. Electric Company in various en-Mr. Lilley, who is president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, was nominated for the post last April by the Alumni Federation of Columbia.

"He brings to us a unique background in community affairs, which is particularly significant for Columbia at this time," Mr. Columbia

In July 1967, Mr. Lilley was appointed chairman of New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes' Se-lect Commission on Civil Disorder. The Commision explored the underlying urban problems which million capital campaign. He was three children, Jane, Margaret and gave rise to the disturbances in Ne- awarded the Columbia Alumni Robert M. wark in the summer of 1967. The Commission's report, which was issued prior to the report by the National Council Civil Disorders appointed by President Johnson, has received widespread puone notice.

Mr. Lilley has given special attention to the area of equal em ployment opportunities for members of minority groups. In Janu-Jersey would hire 5550 hard-core aployed residents of central city areas - mostly from Newark and train them for jobs within the "Woman of Conscience" by the Bell System. This program is now National Council of Women of the

being carried out.

Mr. Lilley is a trustee of the recently formed Greater Newark Urban Coalition He becomes the 69th Alumni

life members and 6 alumni mem-bers Alumni members serve for six year terms - one member begin can women, Mrs. Robbins said. elected each year.

City, he was awarded the degree from Columbia College

in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Mr. Lilley was with the Western

gineering and executive posts from 1937 to 1965, in Kearney, N. J., New York City and Baltimore. In March 1965 he was named ber of the Citizens Committee for Western Electric executive vice Higher Education in New Jersey, president, and four months later he became president of New Jersey

He was awarded the 1967 Ameri-Mr. Lilley has been ative in canism Award by the New Jersey Columbia alumni affairs. In addition to the presidency of the Anti-Defamation League of The Alumni Federation, he has held B'rith.

ber of the Major Gifts Committee McGregor, reside at 497 Long Hill of the University's current \$200 Drive in Short Hills. They have

one distinguished women from all rights in this International Hupers of minority groups. In Janu-ary of this year he announced over the United States - all lead-that the Rell System unite in New that the Bell System units in New ers in an area related directly to New York City October 15 as a "Woman of Conscience" by the

the presidency of the Columbia

Engineering Council. He is a mem-

Each of these outstanding women was nomnated for this special NCW national citation by Trustee in Columbia's history. The member organization in which she University Trustees consist of 18 has been active. These organizations through the National Council encompass some 16 million Ameri-

Thus each of the 21 women to be commended as a "woman of con-Mr. Lilley is the immediate past president of the University's Alumini Federation, serving from June 1966 to June 1968. A native of New of promoting human rights.

The 21 "women of conscience" in 1933; a B. S. degree from the will not be officially announced school of Engineering in 1935. until the annual "Woman of Con-During his undergraduate years he on the opening day of a three -

Things You Should Know

ETER SALEM

NEW YORK CITY - Twenty- day meeting themed to human

entation to a luncheon group of an estimated 800 women, repre-senting most national women's organizations throughout the country, at the New York Hilton Hotel. The conference theme will be directed and keyed by the Honorable Marietta Tree, former U. S. representative to the Trusteeship Council of the U. N., with rank of sentative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Women from Georgia named to the list are Mrs. Coretta King, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mamie Reese of Albany.

WILLIS Reed, the New York will not be officially announced until the annual "Woman of Conscience" luncheon on October 15 to tract Monday, leaving center Walt undergraduate years he science" luncheon on October 15 to tract Monday, leaving center Wart yarsity letter as a crew be given by the National Council Bellamy as the team's only hold-

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tinguished community service, he was awarded the Columbia Lion by the Columbia University Essex County (N. J.) Club.

A resident of Short Hills, N. J., he has been active in New Jersey affairs. He is a member of the

Federation medal in 1947. For dis-

Board of Directors of the Regional Plan Association, the Advisory Board of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Rutgers University and the Board of Advisors at Seton Hall University.

He is a truste eof the Newark Museum and Newark College of Engineering, which has awarded him an honorary doctor of engineering degree. He is also a memand a number of other civic orgai-

He and his wife, the former Helen

## seven disadvantaged children, add some topical discussions and then

This is the successful formula that Ron Taylor discovered as a volunteer tutor for the Child Service Asn. of Newark. Taylor is a research chemist for Humble Oil & Refinig Company's research and engineering affiliate in Linden, N.

"I wanted to get involved in tu-torial work, and I didn't care whom I tutored," Taylor said. "I wa'nted to help children, black and white, who needed someone to act as a spur to give them impetus."

While giving a series of Op-portunity - In - Industry lectures at the Seventh Avenue School in Newark, Taylor made inquiries concerning the needs for volunteer tutors. He was referred to the Child Service Asn. "The Association - through

series of grants - counsels families who have financial, social or marital problems," Taylor said, "The children I worked with came from these families. The young people were selected on thebasis of their general aptitude and represented the first such group at CSA."

Taylor's students were mostly from Newark's Central Ward and in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eight grades. They met once a week for two hours in a besement storeroom at the association's build-

"Many of these children have no father image with which they can relate, and my function was to serve as a cross between a father and a brother," Taylor said. "I never followed a lesson plan. I would have an experiment but it would come after we discussed current events and gripes."

As a tutor, he made a number of discoveries that shatter some sterotypes about disadvantaged child-

"The idea that they are incap-able of learning because of low aptitude is entirely incorrect," he said. "Their situation at home or at schoool, however, is such that they probably will never have the option of a college education.

"We have to stimulate their thinking even though their situation is diluted with other concerns. I found that these youngsters get old at a very early age.

"You gain the acceptance these children by not condescending or talking down to them. I structured my class as a fun thingsomething not like school - so they would be receptive. The discipline problem did not exist."

The children grasp concepts but fail to retain them, Taylor said. "Being exposed is one thing, but if the exposure is not constant, there will be low retention. My problem was I just did not have the time I needed to be totally

Although the classes took place in the evenings, attendance was excellent, according to Taylor. "Some of the children had to

effective.

take two buses across Newark, but

After a relationship was estab-lished that the training was not a typical classroom situation, the children began to ask countless questions

"Once the children realized that this was a free - floating type thing, they had plenty of quest-ions," Taylor said. "When it came to experiments, the only thing I insisted on was care in handling the chemicals."

Besides the classroom discusions, the chemical work conducted in the class included making nylon, Dry Ice experiments and acid base trations.

"These children can and want to learn," the Linden resident said Taylor currently works on the structural analysis of chemicals under development as additives for Humble lube oil and fuel products. He will be going on a neducational leave of absence soon to do postdoctoral work at New York Uni. versity. At NYU he will be ex-panding his capabilities in complex organic chemical analyses.

### Edward King Jr. **Named Assistant** To Prexy At Univ.

HEWPSTRAD, L. I. - To further strengthen Hofstra's leadership in programs for the educationally discommunication with the Black community, Edward B. King, Jr., has



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-fashioned medicine then.

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Dr. Kooiman, 65, died on Septem

ber 18 The churchman, a profes-

sor of church history at the Uni-

versity of Amsterdam and the

theran Church in the Kingdom of

the Netherlands ,had been in i

Among is various positions, Dr

Netherlands National Committee of

Condolences were conveyed to

the funeral by the Rev. Gunnar

The LWF representative also

brought to the Netherlands Lu-

theran church a special remem

brance of Dr. Kooiman from Lu-

theran churches in the (East' Ger

This was a tapestry of famou

Amsterdam, a home for the elderly

built by Netherlands Lutherans in

The tapestry representation re-

dent of the General Officers' Coun-

cil, and Secretary of Education in

the A. M. E. Church; Mrs. Sallie

Mathis, city official; Mr. Henry W. Jenkins, Jr., who represented

the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The

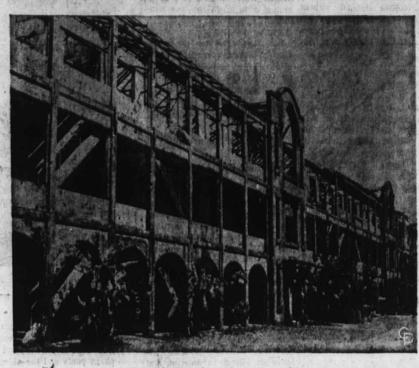
printed obituary was read silent-

man Democratic Republic.

Evangelism.

the Lutheran World Federation.

health for a prolonged period.



#### **Thousands Attend Last Rites Of** Bishop E. C. Hatcher At Jax.

than 3000 persons attended the and Presiding Elders. C. Hatcher, presiding prelate of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Florida and the Bahamas, which comprises the Eleventh Episcopal District, last Monday and Tuesday, in St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Jacksonville, Fla., Rev. A. C Chandler, pastor; and Cherry Street A M. E. Church, Dothan, Ala., Rev. W. McLloyd, pastor.

Bishop Hatcher died unexpectedly at 7:30 p. m., on Monday, Sept. 23rd in the Methodist Hospital. His passing was noted at a city hall meeting of the Consolidated City Council's Public Affairs Committee by Chairman Earl Johnson

The Ft. Rev. George W. Baber, Senior Bishop and presiding prelate of the Second Episcopal District, presided. The Processional was led by the Rt. Rev. William F. Ball, President of the Council of Bishops, and presiding prelate of the Seventh Episcopal District.

Mayor of the City; members of the Board of Directors of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company; members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; the Board of Manage-

#### The Poets Corner

THE RULE AF THREE

Temper, tongue, conduct Three things to love: Courage, gentleness, Three things to hate:

Cruelty, arrogance, ingratitude. Three things to wish for: Health, friends, a cheerful

Three things to avoid: Idleness, loquacity, flippant

Three things to fight for: Honor, country, home.

Three things to think about: Life, death, eternity,

been named Assistant to the President of the Hofstra University. Mr. King, civil rights leader and educator, joined the University this past May in a temporary post as Special Consultant to the President for NOAH (New Opportunity at Hofstra (. In his new post, he will continue doing major fund-raising for NOAH and perform a similar service for other University programs which are geared to the needs of the educationally restricted, as well as the University's liaison with the Black com-

"For the past five years, Hofstra has taken a leadership position in programs for the educationally disadvantaged," University President Clifford Lord stated. "Creating this new position and appointing Mr. King to it are logical steps in our development.

Mr. King said: "I will make every effort to communicate to the Black clear understanding of what it is that Hofstra can do, is ' 7, and can be expected to do as a social

**WEAR IT NATURAL OF** 



#### **Funeral Held** JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - More ment of Edward Waters College; than 1,000 friends of Dr. Willem Jan Kooiman filled Oude Lutherse

Bishop John D. Bright, Sr., pre siding prelate of the First Episcopal District, outlined the Hymn "When Peace Like A River." The Invocation was given by Bishop G. Wayman Blakely, presiding prelate of the 16th Episcopal District. Lesson from the Old and New Testament Scriptures were read by Bishep H. Thomas Primm, presiding prelate of the Fourth Episcoupal District and Bishop E. L. Hickman, presiding prelate orf the Sixth Episcopal District. The Rt. Rev. O. L. Sherman. Bishop of the Tenth Episco pal District outlined the Hymn "O

The Bishops of the Church were represented by the Rt. Rev. Carey A. Gibbs, presiding prelate of the Thirteenth Episcopal District and Lutheran Church by Dr. Andre Ap resident Bishop of Florida.

The choir of Edward Waters College sang touchingly a melody of songs that included Where Shall I Be When The Last Trum-It included Bishops of the A. M. Shall I Be When The Last Trum-E. Church, General Officers, the pet Sounds" and "We Shall Overcome." Bishop Hatcher was chairman of the Trustee Board of this historic A. M. E. College, Lishon Henry W. Murph, presiding prelate of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Episcopal Districts acknowledged the many condolences. A solo was sung by Miss Doris Lutherplaces which was presented Mack Other music was furnished to the Martin Luther House in by the choir.

> Words of comfort were brought cooperation with the government by the Honorable Mayor Hans G. Tanzler, who said Bishop Hatcher called two special occasions last was a tireless and trusted leader October 31 - the dedication of the for all and he had invited him to Martin Luther House and comgive the prayer on Tuesday (Oct. memoration of the 450th Anniver-1) at the first event of the Con- sary of the Reformation at Wittsolidation Day Services (the con- enberg, Germany, Dr. Kooiman, a solidation of the City of Jackson- noted authority in Luther research. ville and Duval County into one had been scheduled to be among Bold City); Rev. K. S. Dupont, the main lectures at Wittenberg representing the State; Rev. F. A. but his poor health prevented hi Allen, Presiding Elder, South Flori- participation da Conference; and Dr. W. B. During the final services and Stewart, president of Edward in private conversations, Mr. Os-Waters College, who said in part, tenstad said later it was "evident "Bishop Hatcher devoted a lot how much Dr. Kooiman meant to of his personal time to the new the Lutheran Church in Holland -Hatcher-Stewart Science and Math he was the image of the Church.' Building now nearing completion on the college campus, and his was made a Knigt of the Order of contribution will not soon be for- the Netherlands Lion, one of the

Juliana. Additional Words of Comfort were brought by Mrs. Louise Jennings, State President; Dr. J. H. Lewis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Afro-American, Insurance Company and distinguished A. M. E. Layman; Rev. T. W. Culmer, representing the min-isters of the Bahamas; Rev. J. C. Williams ,eminent Presiding Elder of the Orlando Florida Conference: Dr. Rembret Stokes, renowned presi dent of Wilberforce University in

He said it was Bishop Hatcher who had recommended him to be president of Wilberforce and told how hard he had worked to see that Wilberforce received its reaccreditation.

Still other Words of Comfort were brought by Rev. A. L. Tyrus

#### Douglasville

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. Zion Hill Baptist Church Senior choir celecommunity in ways that make for brated their 24th anniversary Sunday, Rev. E. T. Hatchett pastor Mrs. Ruby Cowan, president and Mrs. Elmira Styles pianist.

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hughes and daughter along with a friend were guests of Mrs. E. L. Fielder, Sun-J. W. Campbell is in Douglas Co.

Memorial hospital. Mrs. Mattie Geter is ill. Joe Henry Dones has returned

home after visiting his sister Mrs. Bettie Hargis of Detroit, Michigan and friends on Dayton, Ohio. There will be a Note Singing October 13th at United Methodist church.

Better is a neighbor that is near than a brother far off. -Proverb 11:12.

#### Detroit Magazine **Probe Black** Militants

A DESCRIPTION AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

Detroit Scope Magazine, October 5th issue, published the first meaningful dialogue showing the black and white commitments the black and white commit what the black militants really

The in-depth study shows that beneath all the saber rattling, the black militants are striving fundamentally the same dream that all Americans share

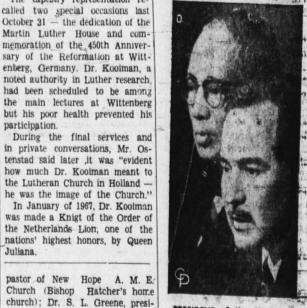
The establishments press has too long played up the violent threst of black militancy, which has new sulted in whites mistakenly think-ing that black pride is hostile.

Detroit Scope Magazine says and "The so-called Black Revolution" is more a movement to awaken and a movement to awaken a movement to awaken and a movement to awaken a movement to a movement to a movement to a movement to awaken a movement to a move America than to destory it. The blacks are taking the larger percentarge of casualities in Vietnam to show how they are willing to protect the American Dream while young whites flee to Canada."

Detroit Scope Magazine a-gain telling it like it REALLY is.



GOP FASEMENT-Rep. Gers. ald R. Ford, House minority leader, announces in Washington that Republican candidates for Congress in George Wallace territory may withhold support for Richard Nixon between now. and Nov. 5 without incurring party penalties in January.



PRESIDENT of the 23rd session of the U.N. General Assembly is Guatemalan Foreign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan, shown presiding with Secretary General U Thant beside him.

#### Do's And Don'ts



through Dec. 21. year. of Alabama's predominantly enrolled colleges will have s off the celebration with re-big collegiate football games. Rel-Alabama A. and M. College

Balldogs of Nor-mal and the Ala-Ma State Col-Hornets or ontgomery wil Annual dagic City Foot-Legion Field, two n Nov. 2 round eight o'ok on the same Nov. 2 night, the

College M. Hopso Golden Bears will collide with the Lane College Dragons of Jackson, ann, at Birmingham's Fair Park Alumni associations of Miles

Alabama A. and M. and Alabama State and Tuskegee Institute should get busy "for the first time in their lives" and promote the largest fan dances ever attracted to footas in these confinds. Tuskegee Insttiute Golden

annual football classic with Miles College's Bears the second week of ham's "Football 100-Year-Old Birthday", Saturday, Nov. 9 High School Blue Devils will colat a place to be announced later nird week of Big Football's Bulldogs in the football game for in the Magic City brings the mythical "All-Bessemer Football State to town to clash with the Mileans at Fair Park day, Oct. 12; in Bessemer Stadium. Saturday, Nov. 16. There should Meantime, Abrams' all-county cannot be standing room in the foot-didate quarterback Zack Humphrey ball stadium on the day each of completed eight of 25 attempted these local football games are passes for a total of 84 yards in played. The alumni groups could Abrams' stunning 20 to 18 lashing accessful attendances at handed to North Birmingham's each of these games if they work Carver High Rams at Rickwood at it. Don't take the Jefferson recently.

'Peace' Leader Tells

By GENE BERNHARDT

Prague this year with representatives of North Vietnam and the

'Tam willing to travel anywhere Mayor Richard J. Daley to testify,

and speak to anyone at any time Greenblatt was called to the

on any matter I believe has the witness chair after the committee

end to this cruel war," Robert lawyers for peace protest leaders

Greenblatt testified in a paraphrase walked out, claiming a Yippie of President Johnson's famous client was illegally locked up in

possibility of bringing an resumed a session interupted when

hearings before a before the walkout and shouted

Soviet Union."

vasion

lirman Richard Ichord, D- with him and am very much con-

Me, said the hearings would resume cerned for the welfare of the Viet-

a Capitol office building.

velvet trousers and an empty bul-

let bandolier, jumped to his feet

Greenblatt, a long-haired, rapid-

"Do you support the North Viet-

namese?" Ichord asked.

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - A peace protest leader told Con-

Of Trip To Hanoi

Viet Cong to seek ways of ending the Vietnam War.

Greenblatt testified in a paraphrase walked out.

Testimony by Greenblatt, coordi-

in NMC, ended three days of

whether Communists or

"subversives"

crade National Convention.

ARRIED A LETTER

street disorders during the Demo-

Ofeenblatt acknowledged meeting in Paris with a "Cel. Lao," identi-

fied by the committee as Col. Ha

Van Lag, a member of the North Vietnamese negotiating team. He said he carried, but did not

recall using, a letter of introduc-tion to Lao from Tom Hayden, an-

other NMC officer. An alleged copy

signed, "Good Fortune! Victory!

In addition, Greenblatt said he

ed by the committee was

BIRMINGHAM, Ala—(SNS)— County area authoriting fans for the City of Burmingham official at the football stadium without annual drive which has been scheyour urging their attending sup-port to all of the college games in the Jefferson County

> Three Jefferson County area prep products continue to raise toothall havoc in the powerful Southwest (Collegiste). Athletic Conference. The trio was instrumental in help "To help needy people in other countries we are seeking gifts of good clothing," the staff executive commented, "but we are placing ing Coach Marino Catem's Al-corn A. and M. College Braves of Lorman, Missiasippi wreak the Jackson (Miss.): State College Tigers 30 to 8. Sept. 28. Alson quarterback Marvin Week (of Bess semer's Carver High) tilt flanker Oscar Martin (of Birningham's Carver High) with two touchdown

> of adult clothing is needed and ful when converted into biankets he pointed out that "many conpasses and Weeks himself remped 32 yards on a play to set up another scoring effort on the five-yard stripe. Additionally, Willie Ray (of blankets but we need many, many Western Olin High School, Ensley boomed a long punt, a perfect toe strike down to Jackson State's oneyard line, forcing the Tigers into a safety situation which eventually

became the second time this season

power Alcorn to a resounding vic-

Championship", 7.30 p. m., Satur-

Letter to parish pastors announcing the appeal and a brore on the extent of need oversees cite several suggestions for making blankets from clothing materialized into two additional Lutheran World Relief serves the points to Alcorn's victory, Fitch American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, and In the air weeks completed 13 the Lutheran Church- Missouri of 27 passes for 159 yards This Synod in Christian social service

Children Clothes

isl emphasis on blankets and gar-media for children during its

Both the dates for the appear

nd its particular needs were an-nounced here late in September

by the Rev. Ove R. Nielsen, an as

very special stress on the need

ons are already making

and community development prothat the "Jefferson County Terrors (Weeks, Martin and Ray helped Together, the three church bodies encompass some 17,500 congregatory. They led a 28 to 13 season tions throughout the United States opening upset over another 'SWAC Approximately 6,000 are associated Giant", the Grambling (Louisiana) with the LC-MS which cooperates College Tigers, The J. S. Abrams in LWR appeals through its Board of World Relief. tide with the Carver High School

Ten depots, located in various geographical areas of the country, are used for the collection and processing of clothing receipts.

### Agnew Says Reject Wallace, Keep Two **Party System**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) - Spiro T. Agnew urged the voters of Missouri's "Bootheel" country on Oct. 3 to reject the third party candidacy of George C. Wallace and keep the nation's traditional two-party system.

Agnew said Wallace, without the aid of a supporting cast of Senators and representatives of his own mal investigators friday that he met in Haoi, Paris and party, could not efficiently govern

> "I think people must look beyond the election," the Republican vice presidential candidate said. Agnew drew a shopping crowd of about 3,000 in

Girardeau, where Wallace attracted an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 persons On his arrival later in the day at Portland, Ore., Agnew said his

pater of the National Mobilization Rubin, bare chested and clad in counterpart on the Wallace ticket Gen. Curtis LeMay was "one of our great military heroes." He said he has not read much about LeMay tinAmerican Activities sub-last night Nazis tear gassed my statistic which is seeking to de-room and threatened to get me towas to campaign at

Spotane, Wash., Friday and then go to Anchorage, Alabama.

Agnew, in his Cape Girardeau appearance, said he did not expect the presidential election to be spoken man who is under a nar-cotics indictment also said he attended a meeting in Cyprus of the thrown into the House of Legisla-World Peace Council, which committee counsel Chester Smith said was "created and dominated by the

Pailure of any one candidate to win a majority of the votes.

But he warned "there are those

He said his meetings with North and I suspect they are not all sup-porters of a third party candidate Vietnamese were intended to promote a peaceful settlement of the who want confusion in the electoral sense."

Agnew said there is no constitutional reason but there are legal "I support the position that all reasons for having only two parties. people have a right to make their "Our laws - both state and own decisions within the confines - are designed for two me in Prague with representatives of their country, to be free of inparty government. .. yes, I do sympathize

legislatures - federal and state —are organized along two party lines. "A third party candidate could

Dec. 2. He said there was a "good namese people as of all people who possibility" he would ask Chicago are suppressed," Greenblatt renot effectively govern the country if not because of his own inadequacies then because of a lack of legislative support."

#### St. Peter's College To Award Roy Wilkins 19AR Fycalsior Award

MERSEY CITY, N. J. - Roy Wiking executive director of the NAACP has been named to redelve the 1968 Excelsior Award to be presented by the Board of Regents of St. Peter's College. The presentation will take place at the Hotel Plaza in New York en October 22

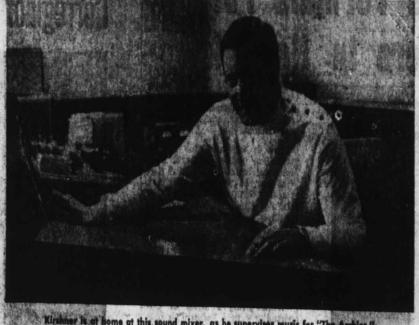
In announcing the selection of Mr. Wilkins, Thomas J. Walsh, cha'rman of the college board, said that the award is in acknowledgement to an individual or institution in recognition of a recent significant, unselfish service to man kind that bore witnes to and advanced the concept of all men as brothers." Mr. Wilkins was the manimous choice of the board.

Mr. Walsh eited Mr. Wilkins for his leadership of the NACP, chair-manship of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and his membership on numerous other bodies serving thefield of human

Last year's Excelsion Award win-ner was Ambasador Sol. M. Linewitz, U. S. represntative to the Organization of American States and fromer board chairman of the Xerox Corporation.

Ichord told newsmen that he be before charges are filed TV CAMEOS: Don Kirsbner

## Archies' Don-Old-Young Missing Link?



Kirshner is at home at this sound mixer, as he supervises music for "The Archies, but he admits freely he can't play a note and even "is a rotten humaner.

SOMEWHERE between 15 nd 50, some place between the phant pants and the old goats with cuffed pants and sincere Madison Ave. haircuts, there must be a meeting place and it just may be that Don Kirshner is perched there, doing his mightiest to bridge the genera-

This fall the big new Saturday morning video program for the small fry is "The Archie TV Show," and Kirshner, "the man with the golden ear," may be the one to insure its success. He's supervising all the music for this essentially musical program-and if his track record figures mean anything, "Archie" is home free.

THE 34-year-old Don, a big, affable, Bronx-born onetime basketball star, has supervised the recording and publishing of more than 800 songs in recent years, and more than 700 of them have placed high on the as president of Screen Gems' TV, music and record divisions, he had songs recorded by The readers. Beatles, Sinatra, Barbra Strei-

sop to us old goats, Arthur gether a musical group Fiedler and the Boston Pops youngsters called the Arc Orchestra.

(whose first two LP alb

DON has been music consul-

In addition, base construction ex-

penses are covered in a separate

appropriations measure.

4 Arrested On Charge

2 Department Stores

CHICAGO UP1-Police arrested

four persons in a West Side apart-

ment Thursday on charges of plotting to firebomb two downtown

deparemment stores Saturday while

demonstrators staged a scheduled

march protesting Chicago police ac-

tion during the Demoratic Natio-

Polie said the four arrested, who

called themselves the "Heavenly BLUE Light," planned to bomb the

Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. and

Goldblatt Bros. department stores,

only a few blocks away from Saturday's planned demonstration. Police intelligence unit detectives

who made the arrests, said the

plot was designed to create havoc

during the march and distract po-

lice to march duty. Police said the group planned to hurld the bombs

Those arrested were identified by

police as Alan Feldman, 21; Miss

Cynthia J. Stanford, 18; James Mason, 21, and Miss Chistine Kil-

coype, 20 all of Chicago.

Police said they found chemical

at police cars in the area.

nal Convention.

sold eight m

se Jughead?"

"I think I'm lucky to have layman's ear for a tune," Don says with a smile. "I can't read or write music myself but, as were something less than skille musicians). Wasn't 2 Mile the cliche has it, I know what I like. I look for music with a Nichols, the director, who said he always thought of Dustin Hoffman as Archie and himself hook, or a handle. I might hear a tune and suggest doing something with it that might make it a hit, such as humming a possible break or riff to the partner of Harry Saltaman, co-producer of the James Bond guitarist." He laughs. "And boy, I'm a rotten hummer."

movies—originally meant to be a pro basketball player. He captained Upsala Gollege's team and later played with such greats as Elgin Baylor, Ray Felix and Walter Dukes while Kirshner is a staunch defender of modern pop music. "Sometimes the presentation of it may bug the older people," he says, "but any era with songs in it such as the Beatles' 'Eleanor working as a busboy in a Cat-skill summer resort. It was Rigby,' 'Michelle' and 'Yesterday' has to be labeled an era when he teamed up with a beyof good music." hood friend, Bobby Darin

broke and struggling at the time—to write commercial jin-THE "Archie" show is, of course, patterned after the cel- gles, that he turned to mu ebrated cartoons. More than 50 and was swiftly on his way. million Archie comic books sacrosanct record charts. At 28, printed in English are sold anhe sold his Aldon Music and nually, along with another five tant for "Bewitched," "I Dream Dimension Record Co. to Co- million in Spanish - and the lumbia-Screen Gems for several Archie comic strip, distributed Nun," and published the music million dollars, and a little later, by King Features Syndicate, from such films as "Lawrence gccs to some 600 newspapers of Arabia" and "Born Free." It with approximately 100 million could be that he's telling each generation that the other's mu-

"Archie's impact is stunning," sic isn't really all that badsand, Andy Williams and, as a says Don, who is putting to- and he may get away with it. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE WORLD OF SPONTS

S. C. PRIVATE COLLEGES SEE TROUBLE AHEAD tos Angeles Rams are dominating National Football Leag statistics from top to bottom as their showdown test with Green Bay Packers, the only team to beat them in their last 14 games (28-7), looms for Sunday, Oct. 13th . . . Big, dynamic and dramatic actor Jim Brown, the all-time Cleveland Browns' former fellback, is co-starred with Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris, Ernest Brognine, Jack Klugman and James Whitmore in "The Split," released by Metro-Goldwyn and Mayer and soon to hit

Benedict College which ended lege which called it quits in 1967 are among the 17 independent colleges in the Palmetto who are in serious trouble and fighting to make ends meets against frightening odds.

In Columbia, S. C. last weekend while enroute to Orangeburg for the Florida A. and M. - South Carolina State game, it was explained to me that the 17 private institutions are seeking what they term a "tutition equalizer." if the form of grants to non-resident private colleges.

The suggested average Benedict and Voorhees colleges would share neer's seat for new constructions was \$638 expenses at state-support- which would make the Palmetto ed schools and the tutition at private colleges.

colorline, for the petition of Benedict and Voorhees Colleges has been joined by such institutions as Anderson, Charleston, predominat-ly -Negro Claffin College Relations. Malverse Nicholson is adjoining campuses with South tions. Carolina State), Coker, Columbia, Converse, Erskine, Lanier, Limestone. Mayberry, North Greenville, Presbyterlan (, Spartanburg, and Wofford.

ert T. Coleman Jr., insists that the tutition equalizer program would pay off for the state because it would attract more out-co-state students.

Coleman, president of Converse College insists many private institutions are pricing themselves out of the market. He said institutions are finding it necessary to raise tutitions higher and higher in order to mae ends meet. In a show of statemanship Pal-

metto Gov. Robert McNair has vowed to carry the recommendation of the educators to the 1969 Legislature with his full support. Ii Gov. McNair puts the pressure. on the Legislature for the private first with 39. there is expected to emerge in addition to the tutition equalizer request the following: -A gift tax credit plan wherehy

ersons could deduct from their tax payments any contribution made to

exempt bonds. -State encouragement for

strengthening management and academic programs; encourage cooperative activity among colleges, public and private and make facilities of the state available for independent colleges.

THERE appears to be no sentiment in South Carolina for merging independent Claffin College with South Carolina State or neighboring Benedict College and Allen

Significantly enough, Benedict College which has backing of Baptists has quit football while Allen University, an institution of the con) Jones at African Methodist Episcopal Church ready in time." is playing.

Likewise, Voohees College, a sister institution of St. Augustine their word. College at Raleigh. N. C., St. Paul's at Lawrenceville, Va., has quit foot

leges who quit intercollegiate foot- in a report by Cresap, McCorball because of spiralling costs and mick and Paget five of the Pal-erosion of endowment through in- metto institutions asing relief susvestments have taken a major step tained defects of \$4,884,000 for the for survival by pleading for state current fiscal year which are delinite indictions of advancing bankruptcy among the independent in-

Highly Affluent are the University of South Carolina, Clemson South Carolina State at Orangeburg and other state-supported institutions not only in budgets, students, building and instruction pro-

A REMARKABLE EXAMPLE of this is South Carolina State with its beautifully-synchronized new building and the staccato of the hammer and drill everywhere as new foundations are dug for other projects. DR. MACEO NANCE, who was

named president of South Carolina state last summer is in the engischool one of the most progressive in Negro education, but the shoe is on the other foot when it comes Misery and squalor know no to the private schools. I found a few surprises at South

Carolina State. T. J. Crawford has been named Director of Admissions Orangeburg, S. C. which shared now the Director of Public Rela-Ben Jobe has been named head

basketball coach succeeding Edward A. Martin, who accepted a similar post at Tennessee A and I. State University succeeding Harold Hunter, the latter a former protege of College Council President Rob- John B. Mc Lendon, Jr., who is presently at Cleveland State Uni-

FOR THE RECORD How much gerater can a great defense become. Ask the Los Angeles Rams, who are out-doing even

their own Ram-size greatness while dominating the National Football League's defensive statistics almost from top to bottom. Here's a capsule check-off as the

unbeaten Rams prepare for their Sunday showdown in Milwaukee with the champion Green Bay Pack ers, the only team to beat them in their last 14 games (28-7 in last year's Western Conference Championship):

-Fewest points allowed - Rams

-Fewest yards allowed - Rams first 196.5 per game. Fewest yards rushing allowed -

Rams first with 64.8 per game. Fewest yards allowed per rushing play - Rams first with 2.8. n independent college.

Exemption from state sales tax.

State low-interest loans or tax

allowed - Rams first with 43.5 Most times opposing passer tackled - Rams first with 18.

-Most yards opposing po thrown - Rams first with 143. -Fewest touchdowns allowed Rams first with four.

All this from a team that at one stage of the pre-season lost back-

to-back games to Dallas and San Diego by margins of 32 and 22 points and in six pre-season games surrendered 151 points - or only 47 fewer than they had in the entire 14-game NFL regular season schadule in 1967. "Never fear," said David (Dea-

con) Jones at the time. "We'll be The All-Pro defensive end and

his defensive teammates have kept In allowing no more than one

touchdown in any game, the Rams ball. So has St. Augustine. How- defetted St. Louis 24-13, Pittsburgh

ever, St. Paul is still competing. I 45-10 and Cleveland 24-6 before think these colleges are supported stopping the San Francisco 49ers by the United Presbyterian Church. 24-10 last Sunday.



aft sent to the Moon and re ick at the shippard in Bombay, India, in the Indian Ocean by the Russian Vesili Golevnin, (background), The

### Senate Votes To Give Pentagon \$71.9 Billion For Vietnam War WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The ference with a slightly larger \$72.2, will be requested by the administra-

Pentagon \$71.9 billion to run the All efforts to cut the figure were Young, D. Ohio, voting no.

beaten down decisively. for deployment of a limited Antiballistic Missile System to protect the nation against nuclear attack from Communist China, would be the largest appropriations bill in

the nation's history. It now must be reconciled in con-



THE TIGERS probably tend to believe the sign over Bob Gibson's locker in St. Louis after being the victims of his new World Series record of 17 strikeouts in one game.

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Senate voted Oct. 3 to give the billion bill passed by the House. tion next spring as has been the The vote on final passage was rule in the past.

Vietnam Wer and provide for the 55 to 2, with Sens. Einest Gruennation's defense over the next year. ing, D-Alaska, and Stephen Final debate on the bill bogged

Vietnam in which Republicans charged that Hubert H. Humphrey's Of Plotting To Bomb qualified pledge to halt U. S. bombing would mean the death of more Passage came after a series of

cutting amendments proposed by Sen Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., were overyhelmingly defeated. The Senate did accept, 47 to 19

one economy amendment cracking down on corporations, colleges and universities that overcharge the Pentagon for overhead expenses connected with research projects. The amendment, which still must be approved when the bill goes to a House-Senate conference, would limit overhead or incidental expenses to 25 per cent of the base cost of a Defense Department grant or contract. Senate Democratic leader Mike

Mansfield, the sponsor, claimed some universities were charging the government up to 86 per cent for such expenses. "The government is giving away money to help pay for spending

money it has already given away." Mansfield told the Senate. "It is a subsidy on top of a subsidy." The measure does not accurately reflect the full cost of supporting solutions, glass bottles, cotton, the nation's military establishment rags, railroad flares, rubber gloves

If the Vietnam war continues, rested a supplemental appropriations bill of several billion dollars probably

1 Feelins

for the 12 months ending next June and rubber bottle stoppers in the apartment where he four were ar-Atlantic City Schools Adopts "Integrated History" Carriculum ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - More

tended a meting called by Superintendent of Schools, Jack Bisenstein

to announce the adoption of an "integrated history curriculum" this fall in the public school sys-

West Coast NAAC? To Honor Mitchell



HESE GIANT gas-filled balloons are part of the decor for the mpic Games in Mexico City. They float over Olage. That's Ana Elena Trevino, a guide, down

OR GIRSON AND DENNY MCLAIN - THE MVPs

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Denny McLain of Bob Gibson of the St. Lauis Cardinals and Denny McLain of the Detrait Tigers appear cinches to become the first pitchers since Don Newcombe (27-and-7) in 1956 and Sandy Koufax (25-and-5) in 1963 to qualify for the Cy Young and Most Valuabe Player awards. Thirty-one game winner McLain has the highest American League victory total since Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1952. Without McClain's victory output, the circuit pennant winner might have been the Baltimore Orioles!! The first modern Olympic games were held in Athens, Greece, in 1896. Quick now, where was the second international games? You're right if you said Paris, France, in 1900

washington, D. C's predomitantly Nagro Spingaro High has returned to Nashylle where the served at A & I dean of two morialized in the NWACE's highest decaries. He plans to do consultant service award, is an incubator for work with other institutions and National Basketbali Association greats. Among Suringand greats currently making it big in the NBA are Eigin Baylor, Dave Bing, Jetry Chambers and John Trayani and Willie Reed, the Jurnet Crambling College All-American cager, and native of Rayville, La, was an all around athlete in Louisiana prep competition. Presently starring for The New York Knickerbockers, in addition to basketball, play first base in baseball, tossed the shot pust and and threw the discuss for Rayville High School.

Bethune Cookman has whinned

Morehouse College has a tradition of alumni sending their sons back to the Red Hill for an education. However, . many . families have widely divergent viewpoint about such tradition.

Many brothers likewise don't like to attend institutions where family ties have been forged, but it is not necessarily so. For example Dick Westmoreland of the Miami Dolphus was an All CIAA gazelle at North Carolina A & T University in Durham, N. C. Dick is now an established pro with the Miami Dolphins of the American Football

Well now. his brother Doug Westmoreland is trying to live up to the name. his brother, Disk carved in the archives there under Bert Piggott, the who turned over the oaching reins to Hornsby Ho-well, an Athens, Ga., native. Doug is on the Aggles defensive secon-

Doug made it clear that he shun any advice from his brother. "Don't get me wrong," he sald. "He can and does teach me a lot I watch him every chance I get I try to pattern pattern my-self after the good thing he does"

Westmoreland said he is particularly impressed with his brotheer's quickness. "He is real fast and has sure hands. I have only average speed, but I can catch pret-ty good. I am working on my a-bility to drop back and cover re-

A native of Charlotte, Westmore land is a sophomore and shows signs of becoming a top notch performers for the Aggies. "He has shown improvement in our pre-

The defensive secondary is expected to be one of the Aggies' strong points against the Spartans. Besides Westmoreland, the defenders will consist of veterans Merl Code, Carl Yates, and Wendell

THE SPORTS BEAT-Dr. George W. Gore, Jr. was one of the most promotional-minded, football-supporting presidents that Florida A & M University ever had. In his 17 years at the helm of the Tallahassee institution, he was the Orange Blossom Classis, originated by J. R. E. Sr. now retired, develop into one of the South's most spetacles. The Orange Blosson Classic had been played in Jacksonville, Tampa and Orlando before the switch to Miami. It was in the "Sunshine City" that the orpmtion reached a

Dr. Gore, who was one of the most popular figures in Tenness education while dean at A & I coming to Houston from Edward State University there was a towering figure among public school teachers and principals in the Volunteer State

Now: Dr. Gore has returned to

Bethune Cookman has whippe Morris Brown 47-6 and at Savannab State in a SIAC-SEAC show-

Alabama State is the Division II pacesetter with visitors over Sa-vannah State and Knoxville College 62-19.
Defending Division II champion

Tuskegee Institute has yet to post a win following loses to Alabama A & M 14-12, Johnson C. Smith and Fisk University.

Other teams winless are Morehouse College (0-1-0) Tuskegee Institute (0-2-0). Morehouse College bowed to Lane College 32-17 for its lone conference outing. Tuskegee Institute was edged 14-12 by Alabama and stomped 37-21 by Fisk University.

Clark College was stopped by Lane 14-12 but outwitted Lane Fisk 20-0 and was beaten by Fort Valley State 19-8.

Fisk University bowed to Clark 20-0 and then devastated Tuskegee 37-21. Allen University has fallen to Florida A & M 48-0 and to Savannah State 22-8, the latter a SIAC-SEAC mele.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference is a relatively new league and is classed as being composed of small colleges . . . . you couldn't prove it by the pros.

While the Southeastern Conference led the nation in total players picked in the last AFL-NFL combined draft with 36 player, the SWAC was right behind with 31. Grambling alone contributed 8

Grambling has 28 former players under pro contracts now, but other SWAC. schools are quickly catching up to that figure. Green Bay defensive end Willie Davis and K. C. Chief defensive tackles Buchanan and Ernie Ladd head the list of Grambling alumni in the pro ranks. . .

Most people refer to the SWAC as the ... nation's toughest smallcollege conference and it's easy to

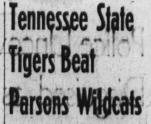
Last season, Grambling rolled to its third straight loop crown post-ing a brilliant 9-1 won lost mark and climaxing its season with a 28-25 win over Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Most experts look for Grambling to have trouble repeating this year and tab Texas Southern as one of the biggest stumbling blocks for

Grambling to get over Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson is entering his 28th season at the Louisiana school and his record of 174 wins, 64 losses and 11 ties puts him in the "super-coach"

...Clifford "Jack" Paul is in his fourth season as head football coach at Texas Southern. Since

TSU's defensive unites have been SWAC



By EARL S. CLANTON III

FAIRPIELD, Iowa — Scoring early, Tennessee State University's football team beat defensive minded parsons wildcats 21-12 here last Saturday afternoon

Now, 2-0 on the season, John A. Merritts big blues were bombs and rammed in another TD him-

Setback Wayne Reese opened the scoring by grabbing a shannon aerial and scooting 65 yards to pay-

Capitolizing on a penialty that left the ball on Parson's two-yard strip, Shannone, on a slant, ramm-ed in the game's second score and the big blues held a 14-0 halftime marid.

marid,
After Parsons scored in the third
After Parsons scored in the third
state, Channon hit Eibert Drungo 35 yards away, Drungo controlled the pigskin with his finger
tips for a couple of steps before
he hauled the ball in with one
hand and stepped into the end
some

Next, week the Merrittmen face Texas Southern in Nashville. Last year in Houston, the Texas Tigers save the big blues their second triumping 14-10 of the year. "Parsons had the best defense we've faced," Merritt offered. 'Thankfully, we made the big play when we needed it." when we needed it."
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Tenn. State

#### Motown Records **Get Injunction Against Ruffin**

DETROIT, MICH. Record Corp. Thursday was granted a temporary injunction prohibiting former Temptations singer David Ruffin from recording for any other record company.

The injunction was granted by Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Moynihan Jr.,, who also grant ed Motown and International management company another temporary restraining order prohibiting Ruffin from interferring in any way with the performance of the temptations

Justice Moynihan set Tuesday Oct. 10 as the date for hearing IMC's request for an injunction preventing Ruffin from working personal appearaince dates booked without IMC's previous consent.

The hearing postponement was made at the request of Ruffin's at-torney who said that he had not had enough time to prepare argument against the intunction

Motown and IMC's persona management contract which was approved by the state of Michigan and that it had been repeatedly breached on the par of Ruffin.

Motown Record Corp. and International management company charged that two New York City agents had conspired to destroy their contractual relationship with

Charged specifically in a Wayn County circuit suit were C. B. At kins and associated booking corporation, a New York City firm neaded by Joe Glaser.

MoMtown and IMC said that Atkins and associated are inducing and encouraging ruffin to violate his recorrding and personal management contracts.

The suit claims that Atkins and associaed with full knowledge of Ruffin's contractual commitments unlawfully interested with he conractual rights of the plaintiff's by inducing Ruffin to employ their services.

Implicit in the suit is MoMtown's concern for Ruffin's entertainment and recording career as well as proection of Motown's and IMC's ontracts with the singer.

atop the league statistics for the past two seasons and this year's crew of headhunters may be the Waters College in Jacksonville, best yet. All the exulosive passing Florida, Paul has put the Tigers combination David Mays to Kenny best yet. All the exulosive passing in high gear in their bid for the Burroughs and you can see why this may be TSU's year in the



SEANDFATHER RACE—The first of more than 110 contestants ranging in age from 55 to may in a three-mile cross country race for grandfathers at Bad Bruskenau, nabel (left) won it. In middle is Leonhard



1968 MILES COLLEGE GOLDEN BEARS - Left to right: Menfred Stewart, Lenro White, Walter Brown, Walter Russell, Patrick London, Dobie Henten, William Humes, Walstine Brown, and

Second row: Athletic Director-Head Coach T. Knox, Alphonso Royal, Authur Watkin, Thomas McGrady, Daniel Parrish, Ronald Cook, Curtis McWhite, Charles Robinson, Gary Burch, Ronald Woods, Defensixe Backfield Coach. Char-

Third row: Kenneth Holmes, Cecil Odom, Ronnest Clark, Alton Jones, Perry Wilson, Randell ing tussle at Fair Park, Saturday, Oct. 26.

sell, Richard Bass.

Fourth row: Line Coach Eldridge Turner, Rocky Horton, James Ford, Victor Cunningham, Johnny Brown, Joseph Driver, Van Horton, Samuel Thompson, Bobby McCawthan, Harry

Fifth row: Assistant Line Coach James Wright, Charlie Jones, Henry Crockett, Johnny Edwards, Alex Wills, Henry Hollinhead, Leonard Williams, Offensive Backfield Coach Auther (Pete) Wilkins, Assistant Line Coach Alfred Collins.

The Knox - coached Golden Bears will face ald Johnson, Julius Collins, Willie Calloway, Er- Bishop College, Dallas, Texas, in a homecom-

## Ala. A & M Humiliates Morris Brown College 34-6

By JAMES D. HEATH (World Sports Staff) ATLANTA, Ga. -- (SNS)

Morris Brown College football team apparentil will not contribute anything to the SIAC play this season, after Alabama A & M humiliated the team, 34-6 Friday night at Herndon Stadium.

A slim crowd less than 500 witnessed the Wolverines lose their home debut and record their second conference loss of the season. It was also the second time the Wolverines were humiliated. Last

Wildcatss bombard the Wolverines 47-6 in their season's opener.

Alabama A & M's Omree Jackson used Morris Brown's pass defense as toilet tissue as he tossed four touchdown passes out of the five TDS recorded. Jackson was throwing passes like an old man sitting in a rocking chair watching the girls go by.

The All-SIAC quarterback for the past two seasons, retired after the third quarter, never feeling the pressure of the Wolverines pass



WHEN THE FROST is on the pumpkin, scenes like this begin to arrive in the North from Florida by way of inviting you down for a spell. The beach cavorters are "Miss Tampa" Joan Gallman (left) and Terry Mancusi.

**Burton And Gray Fire 5 TD Passes** 

#### LANE BOMBS M'HOUSE, 32-17 IN BATTLE OF THE AIR LANES

By JOEL W. SMITH of Memphis, Tenn., fired a total of five touchdown passes Saturday as the Lane College Dragons of Jackson, Tenn, bomber the More-Tigers 32-17, at Florida College Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Morehouse put three quick points on the big scoreboard shortly afthe opening kick-off when k. Eunice, freshman from Laney High School, Augusta, booted a 36 yard field goal. Ga., booted a 36 y elevens then took to the air lanes for the remainder of the scoring, and after a tight first half, the Red Dragons pulled away with a spectacular aerial bombardment in the third and fourth periods to put the game away.

The Maroon Tigers held on to their 3-0 lead until the closing moments of the first quarter, when arton hit Curtis Broome, another aphis lad with a pay off pass that covered 57 yards and the score was 6-3 at intermission.

put on a special half-time show featuring precision drilling, some fancy stepping and good music, which included "Mercy, Mercy," along with "Grazing In The Grass" and "A'int That Peculiar," arrang-Bandmaster Ted McDaniel.

TAKE LEAD AGAIN

LaGrange, Ca., and Harold Gray, front again early in the third in the last two periods bell scored period, when Basil Hall, of Atlanta's Price High School, shot an 18 yard tcuchdown pass to John passed to Frank Bell for SSC's on-Artis, freshman from Fort Pierce The Red Dragons stormed back

with two pay off aerials, with Gray pitching a short pass to Broome and moments later, Burten flipped a 27 yeard pitch to Raymond Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., to put Lane in command, 18- at the end of the third period.

Burton threw another strike to Broome, for a 24-count; and Gray duplicated with a 22-yard bomb to Hatcher for Lane's final touchdown and added two points with a perfect pitch to Kenneth Camp-

The Maroon Tigers struck again late in the fourth period, with Quarterback Jesse Rowe, from Atlanta's West Fulton High School tossing a well-timed pass to John-ny Palmer, his former West Fulto teammate, on a play that covered 54 yards. The same combina-The Morehouse Marching Band tion mode the two points after touchdown

THE STATISTICS

The score could have been higher. I nthe first period, two A & M touchdowns were called back and Morris Brown didn't feel the pigskin until five minutes left in the

Alvin Persnell scored the visiting Bulldogs first TD on a 1 year rur Then Nduka Uriah, a soccer style kicker from Nigeria, booted the first of four points after.

A & M increased the lead before the first period ended, 14-0. Jackson connected with William Sanders on a 39 yard and Uriah added the point after. With the hely of several penal

ties and especially a pass interference call at the 3 yard line, Morris Brown was able to score in the second period on a 1 yard run by Rucker. Attempted for But A & M wanted to keep a big

lead and bouned back just before halftime with a score. Oliver Ross was on the receiving end of a 7yard pass from Jackson. Again, Uriah booted the point after. The bulldogs scored 13 points

in the third period on Jackson's arm, thus placing the game on ice In the early minutes of the quar- quately informer on many issues ter, Jackson dropped a short bomb such as the lack of tenure-stateto Sanders covering a 2 yard. Uriah must address itself to the problems missed the point after.

SCORING

pass from Jackson), Sanders (2yard pass from Jackson), Reed (31yard pass from Jackson). PATS-Uriah (4 kicks). MORROS BROWN - Rucker (1

#### Savannah State **Topples Allen For** First Victory, 22-8

SAVANNAH Ga. — Savannah State Tigers won their first game of the season with a 22-8 Victory over non-conference rival Allen University Saturday in Tiger Sta-

Saturdays win marked the first time in 23 years that SSC deteated Allen giving SSC A 1-2 record for the Yard and Allen an 0-2 state.

SSC will play Lane College in Tennessee part Saturday Jackson, Tennessee next Saturday Felix Bell was the Work-Hourse for the Tigers scoring all three touchdowns. Bell scored first on a 9 yard run in the Becond period Quarterbacks Alton Burton, of The Marcon Tigers went out for the only tally of the first half. ly conversion and tackle Judsor Brown nailed Allen halfback Ulysses in the end Zone for a safety.
The Yellow Jackets only score came on a 74 yard Gallop by runn-

ing back Oscar Bolite. Defensive stars for SSC were: Charlie Smith, Jackie Elly Roger Mydell, Felix Stephens and Leo-nard Garrett.

#### Atlanta Komicide Number Hit 139

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) Atlanta's Homicide death rate Sunday climbed to within two of the total number of persons killed violently in 1967. According to Atlanta police the

139th homicide victim was identi-fied as Charles E. Cluster, 31 of 379 Elm St. Cluster was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Hos-

Detectives R. H. Watson, and H. W. McConnell reported that Cluster was shot during a pre-dawn birth-day party on Francis Pl. James B. Cox, 58, was arrested for the murder, according to Cox he shot Clusas he approached him with a

Florida A & M Rattiers Han S. C. State Second Defeat, 28-

Saturday, October 12, 1968

MEMPHIS WORLD

Riley, a versatile quarterback straight from the mould of Fran Tarkington, scrambled for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Florida A. M. to 26-3 triumph over South Carolina State before a standing room only crowd at Bulldog stadium here Stadium here Saturday night.

Riley cut end for ten yards and a second period sneaked across from the one in the last period. and passed 19 years to Melvin Jones to account for the Rattler

Florida A. and M. jumped out to a 10-0 half time lead, and though State's defense toughened in the second half, the Bulldogs of Oree Banks could never mount a serious touchdown threat

State's only scoring drive was capped by freshman Lindsey Ter-ry's 35-yard field goal with 9:14 left in the final period.

The Rattlers, scoring their second victory over a South Carolina team in as many weeks, picked up their Taking over at the State 42, Riley quick-pitched to All-America candidate Hubert Ginn, who cut down his kick was perfect from the 24 the field for 39 yards to the Bull-with 7:00 left in the first half. didate Hubert Ginn, who cut down

Three plays later, Riley wedged half six-pointer, just two plays in with 1:33 left in the contest, and after Lovett's field goal. Horace Lovett's placement was perfect to set the final score. The defeat left the Bulldogs with no wins Rattler dropped Allen, 48-0, last

Jones to be his favorite receiver, 32.

QRANGEBURG, S. C. — Ken and the 6-4 senior from Jackson ville, Pla. had the pro acous furnity, a versatile quarterback raight from the mould of Fran

The Rattlers drove 87 yards in ten plays late in the first quarter for their first touchdown. A per-sonal foul call against the Buildo,s gave A. and M. a first down at the State 4i. On the next pass. Riley passed II yards to halfback tien Edwards and the Battlers were within striking distance at the State 29.

Five plays later, Riley found him-self with a second and 16 situation at the 25. But the cool 6-0, 184 pound senior ramoled for 10 yards to set up a third and nine at the

Then Riley found Jones cutting across the Bulidog secondary and lofted a high aerial into the end zone. Jones leaped high, pulled the ball to his chest with one hand, and it was Florida A. and M. T. State 0 with 2:04 left in the quar

A 24-yard punt return by Thom Wallace helped set up Lovett's field goal mid-way the second period. The Rattlers took over at State's 31, but could not get first down vardage

So Jake Gaither, veteran Rattler mentor called on Lovett and

A Bulldog fumble at its own 11 set up the Rattlers other first

After Hubert Ginn failed to gain on the first play, Riley rolled out around his left end and found the in two trys against SIAC foes. The north end zone corner with 5:26 left in the half. The score went to

State launched a 50-yard drive Riley, frequently going to the air in the first quarter, but the threat when Ginn failed to gain, found failed on a fumble at the Rattler's

#### Dr. Wilson Told Teachers Need Of Statesmanship

By OZEIL FRYER WOOLCOCK

ATLANTA, Ga: - (SNS)

The urgency of the task of educational statesmanship to keeping with the theme: "A Time for Educational Statesmanship." was the subject that Dr. Wade Wilson, president of Cheyner State College used as he addressed the annual meeting Region Three of the Georgia Teachers and Educational Associa-

Oct. 4 at the Henry McNeal Turn- it it that a fair er High School of which D. F. Da- merger is negotiated." is is principal.

Presiding was Mrs. Lithangia S. director of Region Robinson, Three. Dr. Wilson said the organization

need for teachers to become adeof poverry, student-unrest, violence Two minutes for the final touch- among humanity, the need of edudown. Uriah booted the point af- cational statesmanship in this area to overcome unemployment stereo-Alabama A & M is now 3-0-0 for types; the remedying of negative the season and 2-0-0 conference. attitutes among teachers. He urged involvement of the teachers ALABAMA A & M —Persnell with their "no-how" rather than (1-yard run), Sanders (39-yard leaving leadership to those who, pass from Jackson), Ross (77-yard with the lack of knowledge, try to grapple with the problems of today. He urged working together for the pursuit of happiness so that another generation of children would not be short-changed in edu-was by Dr. M. J. Wynn Dekalo

cation, as those of the past. Dr. Wilson was introduced by Mrs. Lucile Perrino, president of the Gate City Teachers Associa-

Following was a musical rendition by a musical rendition by the A. F. Herndon Elementary School Ensemble of which Miss Eloise Gay is director.

Dr. H. E. Tate, executive secretary, G. T. E. A., spoke of the attendance at the meeting, the wide one way puplic integration in Georgia

As to merger, Dr. Tate stated, during the business session that followed, that "We are ready and willing to merge but not ready to be absolved. We should have been through with this merger plan twenty weeks ago but we have been

The meeting was held on Friday specifics. We are going to see to and equitable

Dr. Tate also spoke out on the textbook situation with its lack of depicting the correct data.

During the opening session, Mrs. Robinson introduced Mrs. Ivor Sheppard, Teacher-of-the-year of Atlanta and the State of Georgia; and recognized distinguished educators that were present. BUSINESS SESSION

During the business session, that was held during the luncheum hour, reports were made by Febr Mattox, treasurer, who is the School; Mrs. Annie J. Scott, secretary; N. H. Ingram, president, Region Three ACT.

County G. T. E. A. The occasion was stated by Mrs. Arie Morelan vice director, Region Three, Great-ings were extended by D. F. Davis, prinicpal, Turner High and Charlie Ricks, president, G. T. E. A.

HEAT TOO HOT

BRISTOL, England UPI-Th American pop singing group Cann ed Heat was banned from perform ing at Colston Hall night when a fight broke out on stage during their concert. The Los Angeles Singing group, British Small faces, blamed the halls's Small faces, management for an on stage up roar while 2,000 screaming te dlence. The management said the groups refused to stop their perfor-mance after closing time required by British licensing laws and se-came violent and obscene.



HURLEY RECEIVES AWARD - James Hurley was named reci of the Bill Mundy Award in presentation ceremonies held being last Saturday's game with Clemson. The award is named after long-time Georgia Bulldags fan and Broadcaster Bill Mundy died in 1964 and it honors the freshman athlete each year compiles the most outstanding academic record. Hu plays defensive end on the scout team this year, maintain B plus average during the past academic year. He is a so more from Atlanta.

## Pensacola Host 34th Annual Interstate Fair From October 14 Through Oct. 20

of the 34th annual Pensacola Interstate Fair, scheduled October 14

John E. Frenkel Jr. of Pensacola Fair, Inc., said "I have been to Pensacola Junior College. many many fairs and I can honestversified of all fairs I have seen."

will include: agriculture;

Through Education" is the theme nation; domestic arts; poultry, America. presenting the South's largest exhibit and sponsored by the Southly say this is one of the most di- ern Poultry Association; Future civic for various community as- in the South." Farmers of America; fall flower show, sponsored by the Florida and who assists his father as general Pensacola Federation of Garden tured will be commercial, state and manager of the Pensacola Interstate Clubs; fine arts, spontored by civic for various community as-

Also, the second annual gems and ersified of all fairs I have seen."

minerals exhibitions; a special hobFrenkel also said the Pensacola by hall; livestock, featuring both

Auto Theirs Up examples of the basic junior and senior divisions and a special swine show; photographic antiques; 4-H Boys' and Girls' pro-jects; Boy and Girl Scouts' pro-nature in the South; science fair: By 17.5% Over jects; Boy and Girl Scouts' pro- nature in the South; science fair: jects; ceramic-a-rama; community, vocational homemaking, sponsored

were married in 1953.

single bullet in Memphis, the wi-

her memoirs.

#### Coretta King, Slain Leader's Widow Becomes Figure Of Note

band's assassination, Coretta Scott England Conservatory of Music King stood in his place at the Lin- and a tuition fellowship. To surcoln Memorial and spoke to the vive, she did housecleaning for 50,000 poor people of Resurrection lodging and breakfast and ate Gra- represented a 17.5 per cent incerase City, it was perhaps her most dra- ham creackers, peanut butter and matic public appearance, but it fruit for lunch and dinner. promises to be far from her last, EBONY magazine lorcasts in its ton. It was there that she met a current issue.

In rallying the poor, she was Martin Luther King, Jr. Her first not seeking to take the place of reaction; he was too short, but they Martin Luther King, Jr., "but modestly endeavoring to expand his message," the magazine says. EBO-NY suggests that she will follow in her husband's footsteps, working in harmony with his other followers, led by his successor and best friend, Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy.

"Corretta Scott King is not an ordinary woman," says assoc. editor Phyl Garland in a six-and-ahalf-page profile of the slain leader's widow. "If she were, she would not have been able to survive the very special kind of life she had

child in Alabama's Perry County, as she was struggling for everything \$5,000 and the King home, she ministrative costs of insurance. she got. During the Depression she will also receive income from a helped supplement the family in- \$50,000 insurance policy taken out come by hoeing and picking cotton. for her by singer Harry Belafonte, ingredient," she began the long, However, she has a contract with hard push beyond her isolated, republishers. Holt. Rinehart and stricted Southern rural world to. ward an environment where she be treated as an equal and be able to do something for hum-

came. This steeled her for the fu- sion. ture, EBONY says, and felt her As one who knows too well the no illusions about Northern inte- tragedy of violence, Mrs. King is has become a figure of national

## Last Year

NEW YORK - There were approximatelŷ 81 million private automobiles America's highways last year, and one of every 125 was stolen usually by a juvenile looking for a joy ride or extra cash from the sale of the car's parts. The 654 900 auto thefts in 1967

over the 198 figure, according to the eighth annual edition of In-Most important, she was in Bossurance Facts, published young seminary postgraduate named The yearbook provides facts and figures about the property and liability insurance industry.

The auto theft rate has multiplied far out of proportion to the Through 15 years of marriage, increase in registered cars over the Mrs. King made wifehood, motherhood and housekeeping her life's beginning with the third, she lived, steel-willed, under the hovering threat of death to husband and entire family. Long before King's No-17 per cent theft increase in 1968 old. bel prize and world acclaim. EBO-- to 760,000.

NY makes it clear, "She was quite The booklet reports that the naaware of her husband's greatness..." ware of her husband's greatness..."
The moment the threats and accidents in 1987 approached \$12.44

Mallory Collection near-misses became reality with a billion, which is equivalent to a dow and mother of four faced vastly multiplied responsibilities, and bornies loss includes property. The ecoly multiplied responsibilities, and bornies loss includes property. The article reveals Mrs. King as ly multiplied responsibilities, and nomic loss includes property exceptionally strong - willed, with now, as she must. Coretta King damage legal medical, surgical and high goals, even as a little looks to the future. Though her hospital costs, loss of income from husband reportedly left her only absence from work and the ad-

social welfare. Between the assassi-Seizing education as the "magic life a close friend, on Dr. King's life. nation and the funeral, her incredible will power impelled her to Memphis to keep her husband's publishers Holt, Rinehart and date to march again with the strik-Winston for more than \$500,000 on ing garbage collectors.

Still other responsibilities came quent, tearless--her commitment, with her election to the board of like Dr. King's, was not just to a Driven by this determination and the Southern Christian Leadership group but to mankind: "We are a musical talent, she endured four Conference following its leader's concerned about not only the Neyears, as a "token" Negro, little death, Observers believe she may gro poor, but the poor all over snubs and a social outsider's role bring a charisma to SCLC's work of America and all over the world. at Ohio's Antioch College, not yet inspiring public support and dra- Every man deserves a right to a the liberal stronghold it later be- matizing the meaning of its mis- job or an income so that he can pursue liverty, life and happiness.' Coretta Scott King, EBONY says,

gration. Graduating, Coreeta won a compelling voice for peace and note.

Future Homemakers of sociations,

In addition, special buildings featured will be commercial, state and the "largest Armed Forces display Escambia County fn addition, special buildings fea-

engagements, sometimes during en-Schoos, Pensacola Civic League and An Armed Forces building with sleep rushing in to the city from his home in Searington. Propped works his way through the arrange-

Frenkel als osaid the Pensacola Interstate Fair promises to have "world's largest midway" in start to peep out. the Gooding Million Dollar Midway, featuring more than 70 rides and shows with nearly 20 designed especially for children.

Other attractions will include a fireworks display, square dancing fied with his work. What else can contest, a 4-H talent contest and a battle of rock 'n' roll bands.

The events of the Fair annually Fingers Will Look attract entrants from 15 to 17 states, according to Frenkel.

The first Pensacola Interstate Fair was held in 1935 on one square block of land and featured a single small tent containing all

Today, the vast program of "Progress Through Education' is held pigskin, deerskin, doeskin and suede on an area covering 40 acres, acquired in 1940. The site, located on textures, Leather Industries of Fairfield Drive between Palafox America reports all types of tempt-Stret and Pace Boulevard, has 14 ing trim on hand. permanent buildings.

But with progress comes growth look" picture with leather shortles and the Pensacola Interitate Fair or four-button lengths coordinated the Insurance Information Institute. continues to grow and expand. Ac- to your Fall '68 ensembles. The arcording to Frenkel, the corporation ray of adornments to be found on has purchase da 132-acre site on theses gloves is great: delicate or the Mobile Highway and hopes to chunky linsk, frontier fringe, braid, expand to the new location for the stitching or piping, buckled straps, 1969 Fair.

The week-long fair attracts an ed with embroidered buds or flowyears, the booklet notes. There average attendance of 150,000, and ers, dainty scallops, silk tassels of were twice as man yregistered auto- the 1968 exhibitions, rides, shows, tiny bows. mobiles in 1967 than in 1950, but contests displays and other events the number of auto thefts was near- are sure to provide an abundance ly four times as great. And law en- of evidence of "Progress Through forcement officials predict another Education" for both the young and longer flared leather gauntlet

Shop" and such, are cropping up

in stores everywhere to house, en-

total, designer-conceived costumes

ther is a craft of great complexi-

Mallory's record as a topflight

house of leather, this collection

birngs fashion and craft together.

The pervading theme of the col-

belief that the chic woman will al-

to her casual clothes by assembling

them from separate units. The asist

Monika gives her is to relate the

textures and colors so that a com-

position is easily made. This sea-

son's color palette is: "Neutrals and

Naturals." The textures range from

buttery suede or sueded pigskin to

deep curly lamb covered on the lea-

ther side with color peasont em-

Monika's silhonettes, amazingly

body-conscious without being tight

or clinging, begin with a series bas-

ed on the "trench coat supreme."

Short or full length, the coat is

cut lavishly, with the classic back

pleat and outlines of tailored dou-

New are the groups of sleeveless

coats over straight pants Small jackets of suede or leather shown

over belted easy skirts. The throw.

PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT

broidery.

ble stitching.

ty, with indispensable skills.

suave wools and silk.

SPORTSWEAR

ay elegance of a wrapped coat top importance as a fashion me- appearing in fur bordered suede or dium. Special departments with a new pared down shape in camel's chic names like, 'Town and Coun- hair.

**Arthur Prysock** 

A Hit Record

Tells How To Make

thing. Singer Arthur Prysock has

In fact it seems that Arthur's al. bumns just have to be hits. He

has done scores of them and his current one just released this week is "I Must Be Doing Something

Arthur has been doing a lot of

right things. His name has become known as one of the most popular

hallad singers around, and with TV and night club appearances increasing he is well on his way to

"But anyone who thinks a hit record is fun, "Arthur says, "let me hip him now and forever, forget it. You work hard when vot

make records and it is no fun. You

go over an' over making taes un til you and your A&R man are sa-

tisfied that it is the kind of sound

you want. Then you wait for the

re-play and then start all over a-

working last week in a studio for

MGM-Verve indicate how hard he

works. Most of his recording is

done at night, sometimes between

gagements. He has a minimum of

up by black coffee and cokes he

ments while the beard stubble

"But, "Don Palmer, his manager

says, "It's worth it in the end. He

gives the people the kind of sound

they want and he himself is statis-

Lady fingers will look delicious

The banquet of American love lea-

thers includes luscious kid, cape

leathers. To set off these leather

Many styles are more softly detail-

A "natural" for many of this

fall's dashing ensembles -- especial-

ly capes and cape-suits -- is the

Som gauntlets sport wrist straps, or

in this fall's delectable leather

**Good In Leather** 

The pictures shown of him

the pinnacle of his career.

try Tanneria," and Thoroughbred HIGHLY TAILORED All the clothes, whatever the material, have the high degree of tailoring for wich Monika is noted.

leather and suede mated to The choice of leathers for Fall 1968 range from imported sueded This however, involves more than pigskin, in neutrals, colors or cavithe fashion designer's ideas. Leaar grey (at last, a suede which will not discolor or crock), antiqued leather in bamboo, pewter or walnut with finely tailored saddle Through Monika's background as stitching, to suedes in camel, flana sportswear designer of note and nel-grey, teak and sand. Plaids,

an important part in the collection. The leather tones are chiefly gold, ochre, or bright orange. These lection is the "put together" look, are combined with two-inch hunt-The relation of each separate unit ing checks and double knit worto several othrs reflects Monika's steds.

trimmed lavishly with leather play

The late day things take the ways give her own personal look wearer, not to the ballroom, but to weekend places, ski chalets and Scottish moors ... "If only in spirit," adds Monika.

ONTINENTAL PERTURES

"It's nearly impossible to cut with the successes of graduates better than preachers and con through international red tape of the school.

to be published by Thomas Y. Cro- Spain during the civil war and can Negro also published by Tho-

The biography is by Milton Meltwas working on the biography at

are finished off with stitched or

To give added spice to snappy collection of sporty leather gloves. These are mostly in kid, pigskin and cape leathers, and come with peppery perfs, hardware, heavy stitching and all kinds of openings.

Elegance, romance, gayety -- may be at your fingertips on festive fall

In the thirties, Hughes visited

made a film making expedition to Russion. He also journeyed all the way around the world, everywhere

Langston Hughes' poems radiate and are concerned with pride and freedom. Meltzer's biography ina full account of Hughes' colorful cludes a selection of Hughes' most loved poetry.

Beside writing eleven volumes of verse, Hughes branched out to write short stories, novels, plays, and books for children. He is widely nown for his "Simple" stories, okriginally published in the Chicago Defender.

He also compiled several collections of Negro lore including A Pictorial History of the Negro in America and Black Magic, dealing with the Negro in entertainment. On both books he collaborated with Milton Meltzer

Mr. Meltzer, in addition to editing anthologies, has written biographies of such nineteenth-century antislavery figures as Thaddeus Stevens, Samuel Gridley Howe, and Lydia Mari Child. He has also compiled the award-winning In

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are forged," Capt. Mendez says. just because a man has burnt off fingers. They have a thousand other tricks well studied out and just within the law."

Police Uncover Con Man "College"

Disguised as a Ranch In Colombia

Correspondent

BOGOTA, Colombia — Police

here recently put out of business

a thriving school for confidence "It is like cutting off the top of a bush," Capt. Raul Mendez of the Colombian rural police

said. "The roots of this thing are international. It will just

spring up elsewhere."
Up until it was raided, grad-

uates of this school in the hills

south of here, struck out each year for every major city in the Western. Hemisphere to bilk men and women out of their

life's savings- mostly in the

name of religion or some other such good cause. Graduates of the school

which recruits from the prisons

of all of the South American

countries, Central America and

Mexico, are proud of their sheepskins and each man con-

siders himself an artist, accord-

The ability of the student to

CAPT. MENDEZ, when

speaking of the school and its graduates, uses the present

ing to Capt. Mendez.

pay and the promise he shows "THESE guys are hardly ever determine the amount of tui-tion. More than 30 per cent of the students use study now, pay doesn't realize for hours he's as unable to get to heaven unbeen taken." Nestled in the mountains returned.

south of Bogota, the school presented the facade of a moderaduates, uses the present ate-sized cattle operation. Some victim, noted for his pious faith, use. "We haven't stopped of the land around is tilled, but to a church, where the victheir operations," he said. "It'll mostly the area is a wide-open tim, to show his financial repop up later somewhere else. eattle country.

All our efforts to root out the Police say graduates of the ters, a long building the back school sometimes burn their of which was closed off. It ed over to the rightful owner fingers to obliterate finger- houses laboratories and class- in order to pave the way to prints when applying for new rooms for the students, most of heaven for the visas under assumed names. them handpicked from the prirooms for the students, most of heaven for the dying man in Those who go to the United sons of Latin America, accord-States are issued visas by Amering to Capt. Mendez. country, then they make whirl-AT ONE side of the building

wind tours among Latin Amerwas an open-air corral for cat- er. centage of the take and from windows opening on the corral of newspaper clippings. this a parcel is set aside to keep and which housed the dormiattorneys in each country on tories and cafeteria facilities, the school's payroll in case a

student gets arrested, which is Brownsville, for example, in ful medicine for a religious south Texas are well acquainted person. Nobody knows that

rictim, noted for his pious faith, sponsibility, places an amount Headquarters consisted of a of money equal to the \$5,000 the white painted ranch headquar- con men have in a bag and which is reportedly to be turn-

> The victim is then handed the bag containing the dying man's money plus his own and told to return it to its rightful own-

can victims in the U.S. tle but which could double for A prayer ensues and the vic-The school, which keeps close gymnasium activities. Beyond tim is left, holding the bag in tabs on its alumni, gets a per- this was a third building with a most literal sense—a bag full "It sounds simple," Capt.

Mendez says. "And it is. The Police in San Antonio and promise of heaven is a power-

#### Biography Of Langston Hughes Reflects 'Black Is Beautiful'

Langston Hughes, widely held to from Kansas to Mexico to Harple, is the subject of a biography well Company on October 14.

ican victims in the U.S.

The biography, which is primarily geared to young readers, gives life. It traces his youthful travels

welted cuffs.

be the poet laureate of black peo- | lem to Paris to Dakar, Africa.

zer, who was a close friend of and gaining a following as a poet for collaborator with Mr. Hughes. He all people. the time of the poet's death in the idea that "black is beautiful."

casual costumes, you'll find a racy free. In the lining line-up are silk, orlan, and wool-nit -- and for double warmth - fur or shearling (wool-on-leather).

evenings. New kid or doesin leather dress gloves in elbow to shoulder lengths are either smartly severe in styling, or exquisitely trimmed with jewles, feathers, fur or em-broidery, Shorter gloves also gain in glamour with the addition of fur-

## Their Own Words, a three-volu

documentary history of the Ameri-



## the arrest good-naturedly, and commended

as a lawbreaker was the one elected in 1868. An ardent devotee of riding and driving horses, U.S. Grant had the White House stables enlarged and filled with horses, most of them of racing blood.

If official engagements permitted and traffic was light in streets, Grant had a choice team hitched to a carriage and took a faststepping whirl through Pennsylvania Avenue. On one occasion a young policeman who did not recognize the driver stopped Grant for what was deemed careless driving.

When the President identified himself, the

policeman was embarrassed, but Grant took "Harlem Lane,

Sunday after-noon, as sketched by Stanley Fox in 1868. The cele-

rival horse fan-ciers in uptown New York," was

prompted enact-ment of laws against "reck-

less" (fast) driy-

the officer for doing his duty.

Spirited competition of owners of fine horses took place in avenues of large cities during the late Sixties and early Seventies. The sport was a "mania" among the Smart Set. New York sightseers who trooped to the Bowery, Central Park, Harlem Lane, on Sundays and holidays to see the carriage parades, often were witnesses to exciting dashes into which proud owners put their trotters, pacers, Thoroughbreds, or matched coach teams, for wagers, President Grant lost no prestige by his

being a fast driver of spirited horses.

CLARK KINNAIRD



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Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

Your professional beautician

knows the answer...

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll... not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and

Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristles actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Clairol\* condition\* Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage... leaving hair lively and easy to manage. condition\* is an easy-to-work-with creme which can even be applied during a chemical straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair that has beer previously relaxed. condition\* is the ultimate in repairing deep down damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers hairdressers turn to new Clairol® Hair Dew\*—the lotion condi tioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clairol Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

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