MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1968

McLemore-Bellevue Shopping Center Is Alive

The shopping center, white-controlled but catering mainly to Negroes, began to take on new life after the local chapter of the NAACP lifted its boycott covering about 25 stores in the area.

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Dr. Smith told the press conference the increase in employment The NAACP had demanded 100 said "Negro employment in the percent employment of Negroes in larea has risen from about 45 per- of Negroes included all 25 stores in ling community cooperation.

The McLemore-Bellevie Shopping the shopping center.

Center, an empty ghost-like spot for three weeks, began to breath again Tuesday afternoon of this

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During the heighth of the picket-like spot known dentist, vice president of the ing, Dr. Smith and another NAACP chapter and president of official, Joseph Crittenden, were cept three had hired one Negro of the large with disorder.

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Dr. Smith said the NAACP chapter and a boycott leader, said the naac with the exception of three ter dropped the demand of Negro banking because Jesse Turner, we're going to be buying these during the hovcott period.

He said the NAACP is studying action against firms that had not He said the demand was dropped year we're going to have to own The four original demands

cluded more Negro employment, banking in Negro banks advertising in Negro newspapers and build-

meant every store in the area ex-cept three had hired one Negro NAACP chapter president and vice we're going to be buying these during the boycott period. When we come back next year NAACP chapter president and vice we're going to be buying these president of Tri-State Bank, said businesses. We're satisfied having there was a conflict of interest. Negro managers here now, but next

> Picketing of one of the two white- money." controlled branch banks in the Tuesday afternoon.

because of Mr. Turner's request. these businesses, so save your

The NAACP said firms in the area was still underway early center not yet cooperating with I think the demands are reasonits demands are Union Planters able, and believe they will certain-

Charles E. Stokes, owner of the Stoker Furniture Company, 1174 S. Bellevue, vice chairman and mediator for the merchant's asociation, released the following statement: "Naturally, I am happy that the

boycotting is ending, and I don't hold any animosity towards anyone. The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Branch Bank, Avco Finance Co. and ly benefit the Negro people in this

"My store will be operated Negro employees totally within near future. At present, four of the five employees that will start bat to work will be Negroes. I has hired a topflight Negro man store hours will be from 9 ... to 9 p. m. Any imme

Suspect Arrested In Arkansas

SLAYING OF TEACHER, 28, SHOC

Mose Walker Elected Principal Of Lincoln Jr. High; Phillips Moves Up

cipal of Lincoln Junior High it was pal retired. inced this week by the Mem-

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He replaces Oliver J. Johnson nounced.

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B. T. Washington has not been an-

Mose Walker Jr. assistant prin- Hamilton High. The Hamilton va- principal at Caldwell Elementary Rodell Boyd who has been ciple of Booker T. Washington cancy was created this summer School was elevated to principal of pointed assistant director of the High School has been named prin- when Harry Cash longtime princi- Stafford Elementary. He is suc-Memphis Learning Laboratory. ceeded at Caldwell by Gene Holl-

quarters, 531 South Parkway Fast.

The local chairman for the con-

hostility to Memphis."

coming presidential election

Mrs. Ethel Brooks, principal of A replacement for Mr. Walker at and, an administrative intern. Billy G. Mitchell, an administ-

Stafford, was transferred to Alcy Elementary where she will serve rative intern, was named principal as principal. She replaces William

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson announced that more than 300,000 postal employees will be eligible to take supervisory exami-

The tests, which are the first the Rev. Raiph Abernathy, the step toward supervisory promotions SCLO national president. will be given in an estimated 2,800

For the first time, self-instrucmorning at CME national neac-

vention, the Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, Those who rank highest, generaltold a press conference last week: ly within the top 13 percent, are "SCLC is not coming here with occur. A local screening panel rec-He said "We do not plan any demonstrations and do not expect

to endrse candidates in the up-Fifteen different examinations that for supervisor of mail processing operations is scheduled for September 28. Tests for the motor vehicle branch of the postal service Sept. 7 thru Oct. 12; those for the maintenance service, from Sept. 14

\$500 GIFT FROM AMERICAN - LeMoyne-Owen College received a gift of \$500 this week from American Airlines. Don Haynes, will be given. By far the largest, right, district sales manager for American, presented the check to Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. H. P. Oliver is city manager for the airlines.

LeMoyne-Owen Ready To Open

U. S. Senator Albert Gore met 69 academic year for LeMoyne-

LeMovne, now in its 98th year and 14 year-old-Owen Junior Colmer. Owen records and other facilities have been moved to the LeMoyne campus, 807 Walker.

The freshman orientation-registration period is scheduled for Aug. 29. Sophomores will register the morning of Aug. 30 and jun-Aug 31, and transfer and unclassi-

fied students are to be enrolled

president of LeMoyne-Owen, anticipates an enrollment of between

Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, who was president of Owen, is now the development officer for LeMoynewith the Paycees at noon, attend Owen. Both he and Dr. Price will an afternoon reception sponsored discuss "Our Heritage" at the opening faculty conference. Also scheduled to adddress the faculty is the Rev. Charles H. Fitzgerald, natural science, has been granted director of promotion for the Ten-

Aug. 27-28, will usher in the 1968- clal and spiritual support to Le-Moyne -Owen. LeMoyne was founded in 1870 by

the Congregational Church, now the United Church of Christ. LeMoyne's enrollment last year was about 650. Owen had around

400 students. LeMoyne, originally a high school became a four year liberal

arts college in 1930. Dr. Price said LeMovne-Owen

will offer new courses in the fall dealing to an undergraduate degree in business administration. He said 'there is a shortage of Negro graduates in business and there is a growing demand.' Lionel A. Arnold, dean of the col-

lege, has been granted a year's leave to complete his dissertation leading to a Ph. D. degree at Drew University, Dr. Ernest Hooper, a former dean of LeMoyne and now a professor of history at Middle, Teenssee State University, will return to the LeMpyne-Owen campus to serve as acting dean. Dr. W. W. Gibson Sr., chairman

of the LeMoyne-Owen division of a leave for the first semester to nessee Baptist Missionary and make a European tour sponsored Education Convention. The conven- by the Comparative Education Astion, which founded and supported sociation.

Woodrow Miller's Body Is Found On Country Road

Teachers from Locke and Wisconsin elementary schools were among those mourning 28-yearold Woodrow Miller, Jr. last Saturday afternoon at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, 229 South Danny Thomas Blvd.

They were there with members of the Miller family, friends and his former clasmates to pay final

Mr. Miller, a 1963 gradute of Le-Movne College and a sixth grade teacher at Wisconsin, was found dead Wednesday on a South Shelby County road. He taught at Locke before he was transferred to Wisconsin two years ago. The young teacher was the hus-

band of Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, a technician at Baptist Hospital There are two Miller children, Mario, 7 months, and Cynthia, 4

He was the son of Mrs. Mable Miller and the late Rev. Wodorow Miller, Sr.

He was the brother of Art, Jerry Harold and David Miller, and Bob bie Jean and Ceilia Miller. The deceased was the son-in-law of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wooley. Mr. Miller resided with his family at 16 Golf Club Circle. He had been working during the summer at the Memphis House Cleaning

At LeMoyne and during his brief teaching career, he showed a flare for drama and art. Many of his college classmates referred to him as "the boy with the bedroom

Bishop J. O. Patterson Sr., pastor of Pentecostal, officiated at the funeral, and burial was at New

The widow's close friends said she was suffering from shock and

that she was brought to the fun- 3:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on O eral from a hospital. She collapsed nel 10 will feature B. B. King, die during the funeral and was re-

Poverty Committee Explains 4 Firings

The executive committee of the War on Poverty Committee has received a report from the executive director, Washington Butler, Jr., regarding the arrest of four employees of the Neighborhood Organizing Propect, Aug. 2.

"Without exercising any prejudgement on the charges against these employees, but based on a desire to promote the effectiveness of this experimental program in the community, the committee by unanimous vote terminated their employment effective Aug 3, and instructed the executive director to implement this action," the Memphis was informed.

The Neighborhood Organizing Project will continue under the leadership of the WOPC staff for the remainder of the summer pro-

The committeefurther called upon the community to consider in its evaluation of the summer program the benefits which have come to thousands of its disadvantaged citi-

Shines In Tenn. Excelsior Grand Chapter Order

of Eastern Star, Tennessee Jurisdiction, witnessed one of the best A feature of the sesions

banquet Monday night at the Hotel, highlighted with the pretation of awards to C. C. Rise 40 years membership; the Ralph Jackson and the Rev. Jan Lawson, Jr., for "a job well do in Feb.-March in Men

both summer and fall attire modeled. The show was spond by the Ways and Means Comtee, Mrs. Mattle Morris of Chancoga and Mrs. Rosetta Smith Memphis challenge.

The next meeting of Communication will be Memphis in Armust, 1960

SCLC Expecting

The fires of hatred, prejudice and racism, which have long been kindled by the hot coals of indifference and unconcern, have at least found a means by which they can be partially unchanced and eled into most productive

The Baldwin Music Company has provided for a program of out-tural carichment, 10 lead guitars, two electric basses and two amplis (estip'ated cost of the eulp-it, \$3,500). The program is de-sed to first of all teach the young people in the community the proper use and handling of the gui tar with a hope to provide teachers and teacher aids for future programs of this nature.

There are some 40 young people ranging in age from 12 to 18 years already enrolled in the program and making excellent progress on the instruments. The classes meet three evenings a week at Porter

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Gifts Delivered To Needy In Marks

The Helping Hand Organization of Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 1098 South Wellington, de-livered \$450 worth of food and clothes last week to the needy in Marks, Miss. The Rev. J. W. West is pastor of the church and the Rey. D. B. Burbidge manager of project.

The food and clothing were gifts church administration. churches and business

1000 Delegates

due here this evening (Thursday) Temple Friday night for a mass nations this fall. to address a Southern Christian rally which will be addressed by Leadership Conference banquet starting at 8 at Club Paradise.

The banquet is one of the features of the SCLC national convention which got underway here Wednesday night. Convention plan- also headquarters for the conven-

ners are expecting 1,000 delegates.

AME Ministers Plan Choir Night

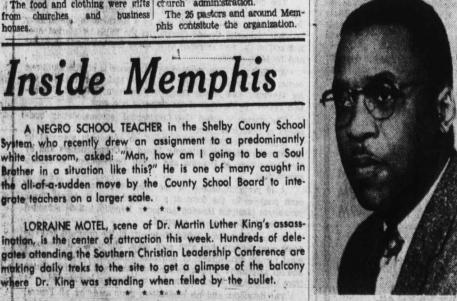
Memphis will hold its annual choir program Sunday night, Aug 18, 8 p. m. at St. Andrew Church, Miss'ssippi at S. Parkway E. The Rev. E. M. Martin is president of the alliance and pastor of the host

The program chairman, Rev. R. L. McRae, said "The group has turned every stone to make this one of the best programs in the history of the Alliance." C. L. Wells principal of E. A. Harrell High School at Millington will be the narrator.

Rev. Mr. McRae said this is only only one of the many events sponsored by the alliance, such as Pastor's Clinic, public speaking, Bible courses in religion of today, and

The 25 pastors and around Memphis contsitute the organization.

Tenn. State Gets Third President



DR. ANDREW TORRENCE

NASHVILLE—The State Board Education has named 56-year old Tennesessee State University's third president. He is Dr. Dr. Andrew P. Torrence, vice president of Tuskegee Institute, a Little Rock

A 1948 graduate of Tennessee State and recipient of the univer-sity's Alumni Oitation in 1962, Dr. Torrence, 47, was elected August 9 Board to assume this new duties Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. Walter S. Sept. 1. He succeeds i.f. water of Davis, the school's second president, also an alumnus. Dr. Davis asked for retirement following a leave of absence granted on Jan. 31 on account of filmess. Dr. Davis has completed his 25th year as

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P. O. Supervisory **Exams Offered**

SCLC workshops are being held post offices.

tional material has been made available to all eligible employees who wish to prepare for the exami-

ommends usually five persons, and the postmaster makes the final

Most of the workshops will deal with strategy and the news media The Thursday night banquet is expected to attract a packed will be given on several days from house at \$6 a plate, and another capacity audience is being predicted for Friday night when President through Nov. 2. Abernathy addresses the conven-

Senator Gore In **Busy Week Here**

Monday night with Negro Demo- Owen College.

He talked with members of the Shelby County Democratic club. 313 E. McElmore, at 8 p. m. and lege were merged during the sumconferred with members of the Democratis Club, 1100 Vollentine Avenue, at 9 p. m. Senator Gore has been in Mem-

phis all this week visiting and addressing groups and organizations. He spoke to the Optimist Club early Monday evening and, on jors will be enrolled the afternoon Tuesday, he lectured to political of Aug. 30. Registration for senscience classes at Memphis State lors will take place the morning of and met later with members of the

He had a busy day Wednesday, the afteroon of Aug. 31.

At 10 a. m, he dedicated the Social ecunity branch office in Sept. 3, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, Southgate Shopping Center. He delivered a noonday speech to the Shelby County Democratic Wo- 800 and 825. men's Club, and then addressed the Labor Council in the evening.

Today (Thursday) he will meet by the Greater Memphis Woman's Democratic Club, and then witness the swearing in of Postmaster Lydel Sims.

Friday night at 8 he will deliver an address to the Young Demo-

The local NAACP this week gave of the lawsuit from the Shelby has long been concerned about the type of housing that many Negroes million-dollar lawsuit against landlords who control the Beale-Linden zation, based in North Memohis,

zation, based in North Memohis, al to the lawsuie.

ment, Bishop P. L. Johnson of 607 In a statement this week, Mrs.
Linden and pastor of Tabernacle Maxine A. Smith, executive secreCommunity Church, said he was tary of the local NAACP, said:

expecting a similar endorsement. "The Memphis Branch NAACP of tenant associations as a vital group and tactic,

type of housing that many Negroes decent housing. The local branch is studying the various methods and tactics used by these groups which

concerned with and supports local include a proposed rent strike by projects to gain better housing for one association and a proposed landlord lawsuit by another. We ghetto. We welcome the formation strongly support the goals of each



King, Duke

On Channel 10 Channel 10 through NET (Ne tional Educational Television present a black view of the national political conventions at 4:30 p. m. today (Thursday). It is the

third program of NET's monthly "Black Journal' series.
Channel 10 will feature Dake lington and his orchestraw with vocalist Ella Fitzgerald on the NET Festival at 5 p. m. Sur Park Cemetery with Southern August 18, and again at 4:30 p. Funeral Home in charge. m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. The second program of the Nur

Jazz series Thursday, Aug. 22 of the formost contributory blues. King will tell how he bear a jazz guitarist and singer a sing examples of his blues say King will be accompanied by small group including Sonny Free man, Mose Thomas Lee

Eastern Star

sessions in its history at the New Zion Baptist Church in Chessnooga, Aug. 5-7.

B. L. Hooks presented the Tuesday p. m. the group itertained by a fashionette,

The official at

Inside Memphis A NEGRO SCHOOL TEACHER in the Shelby County School System who recently drew an assignment to a predominantly hite classroom, asked: "Man, how am I going to be a Soul Brother in a situation like this?" He is one of many caught in

grate teachers on a larger scale.

LORRAINE MOTEL, scene of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassation, is the center of attraction this week. Hundreds of dele-stes attending the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are aking daily treks to the site to get a glimpse of the balcony here Dr. King was standing when felled by the bullet.

AFTER 12 YEARS as a coach and teacher at Father Bertrand ligh School, Louis Miller is leaving the Catholic hill to join the phis Public School System as assistant football coach and head track mentor at Northside High. THE BENEFIT FOR Lee Cunningham, the blind tenor who

been sidelined by a stroke, has been scheduled for Sunday,

Sept. 15, in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne-Owen College campus. JAMES 1. TAYLOR, winner in the District 5 Democratic Pridary race for the State House, said his margin of victory over mbent A. W. Willis Jr. is larger than previously reported. Taylor said his check of voting machines in his district showed winning by 253 votes, 1,925 to 1,672. The first count showed

H. A. GILLIAM, SR., vice president of Universal Life, has named to the executive committee of the National Insur-

Broad Community Planning Needed In Rural Progress

the manufacture of the provide the kind of cavironment that businesses seek for employmees and citizens need for a full and productive life.

We must correct the misconception that private spending is good.

ing the National Rural ric Consession Association for Resiston Peabody Hotel, ries B, Sonneborn, Special As-ent for Small Cammunities in 26 Office of Metropolitan De-pendent, Said:

e foundation of a rural de-serif program must be built e development of communi-cth large and small which all planned broad-based en-

orn suplained MUD's

Woman's Day At Mt. Pisgah Bapt.

Angual Memun's Day will be ob-rived at Mr. Planat Bapt, church 36 Wester Robel, Burdey, Aug. with the pastor, the Rev. A. C. colico. delivering the M. a. m.

A sected presson will be held at 2:30 p.m. when Mrs. Roxie Cotton-Dotson of Chicago, Ill., will be the main speaker. Music will be rendered by Mt. Pisgan's Women's Chorus, Riversiae. New Bethel First Baptist Mt. Olive, and Greater New Salem, (Miss. Blvd.) choirs, The nubble is invited.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Showers is the chairman, Mrs. Shirley Woodson and Mrs. Eva Johnson, co-chairmen and Mrs. Mary Graham, pub- Negro Musicians' convention

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role in helping small towns provide the kind of environment that

We must correct the misconcep-tion that private spending is good and public spending is bad." he told the NREC's Annual Conferance on 'Community, Economic and Industrial Development." "Let us never neglect the kind of public investments that enhance the quali-ty of the lives of our citizens." The HUD aide pointed out that

HUD works with local leaders in communities of all sizes using grants, loans and technical help as the tools for assisting small towns to develop

"We are not administering these programs on a rural versus urban or a small verusu large city basis, he added. "The question is not one of dictating populartion distribu-tion but of advancing people's freedom to choose their opportuni-

Mr. Sonnerboom listed adequate housing, plentiful water and power supplies, modern health facilities, park and recreation areas, li-braries and other municipal serwices as necessary elements through builds its identity.

Busy Summer For Omar Robinson Jr.

Omah R. Robinson, Jr., vocal music instructor at Douglass High School, has had a busy summer. He attended the Choral Music Workshop at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio; the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Detroit, Mich. and the National Asociation of

to right: Audrey Thomas and Pamela Gail Richardson, flower Stribling III and O. D. Adams. girls, and Rossini Jordan, ring-bearer. Second row, left to right: **Foster Homes**

STRIBLING-PAMPHLET WEDDING - Centenary United Methodist Janet Taylor, Jackie Pryor, Sandra Savage, the groom and the Church was the setting for the recent wedding ceremonies that bride, Allen Banks, best man; Beverly Dunlap and Annette Ran-united Miss Anita Stribling and George Pamphlet. Front row, left kins. Third row, left to right: Alfred Gray, Ben Porter, Charles

Needed In City Entertain

Children's Bureau at 1336 Madison has launched an intensive campaign to secure more foster homes for children in the 6-'2 age bracket.

Mis Dorothy Fitzerald, home finder for the bureau, said the chi'd care agency is having difficulty finding enough foster homes, even though it pays all maintenance for the youngsters placed.

Miss Fitzgerald said the children involved usually have specialized emontional requirements, but that foster parents do not have to be specially trained to be able to

Children placed in Foster homes may need to stay only a few months, or for longer periods of time, but the placements cannot be permanent. Children's Bureau social workers work with the children and help guide the foster parents through their roles.

Persons who think they would like to be foster parents should call Children's Bureau at 272-9655.

Beauchamps Relatives

timore and children, Kim, 9 and Kris, 7, were in Memphis last week visiting their uncle and aunts J. A. and Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp.

Mr. Lattimore is a teacher in the school system at Los Angele Calif. He attended a Math Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan this

They also visited in New York with their neice and der hisband, Alty. and Mrs. Jimmy Alston. Mrs. Alston is the former Miss Jo Louise Johnson of Houston, Texas.

Miss Dorothy Bowles Is 'Miss St. Paul'

Miss Dorothy J. Bowles was crowned "Miss St. Paul" in a re-Church, 1144 E. McLemore. She is the daughter of Mrs. Armandia V.

Miss Bowles, who wen over two other contestants, was sponsored by Mrs. Victoria Purnell, Mrs. Corine Lewis, Mrs. L. Ryans Woods, Mrs. C. P. Tate and Miss Shirley

Dr. C. C. Kirk was the chairman; Phillip McClore and William Richmnd, co-chairmen and the Rev. S. H. Herring, church pastor.

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Elks Lodge Congratulates

tive Order of Elks of the World, through it's Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson Reynolds, sent a congratulatory telegram to Carl Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio for his order to his city.

Reynolds advised, "The work of tions. Carl Stokes, the first Negro to re citizen, and more especially the total community. We have a pre-Negro leadership and its organi- dominantly Negro organization,"

"It seemed to us that a direct effort has been made to impugn the few mistakes, and we expect him work of Carl Stokes and the inference seems to be related to the color of his skin, and we feel that forth unlike those white counter-Stokes has been doing a tremen-

Gut Back Seen In P. O. Xmas Hiring

tist Watson said the hiring of cem- gon. porary postal employees for Christmas 1968 will be cut back sharply with more work given to career employees on an overtime-pay proud of his work, the kind of

An estimated 50,000 seasonal assistants will be employed this year, hold their heads up a little higher" Mr. Watson said. About 125,000 he concluded. temporary employees were hired to asist with the 1967 Christmas rush.

McCarthy Rally Set For Memphis

ferson, is planning a rally for land St., ractored by the Rev. L. August 15, as part of a nation-M. McNeal wide "McCarthy Day." On this The doots day big rallies featuring top-tlight "G'orification of the Saints" will

president of the Concerned Depresident of the Concerned Democrats of Tennesee. The "Los Charles H. Ryans, president, an Angeles Smog Division" will proMrs. Helen Waterford, acting pro-

Mayor Stokes For "Work"

The Elks head pointed out that there had been an assessment made of Carl Stokes almost bework in hringing about law and sessment was predicated on a pre-

fore he took office, and that assumptious selection of those who might be involved in his opera-"Stokes has fooled his critics and Mayor of one of the nations 10 top those diehards who felt that a Necities, deserves the concern of every | could not assume leadership over a

said Reynolds, "and it cannot help but be proud of the work of Mayor Stokes, we expect him to make a to have problems, but we are also aware that the efforts he puts parts, will be used as a judgement dous job, irrespective of his color, against the entire Negro commun-

"That is the reason the I. B. P. O. E. of W. felt it extremely necessary to bolster Stokes during his trying moments, rather than wait for some moment of national ac-Postmaster General W. Marvin claim and jump on the band wa-

> "As we said in our telegram, all 450,000 of our total membership is which has enabled many of our children residing in some of the remotest parts of this nation, to

SS-BTU Congress Will Meet Sunday

The Sunday School and Batist Training Union Congress will held The McCarthy for President tts Sunday (Aug. 18) meeting at headquarters in Memphis, 234 Jef- Hopewell Baptist Church, 334 Ash-

The dootrinal address on the cities throughout the United States.

The Memphis rally will be Roger Cowan, president of the Concerned Dec.

gram chairman.

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CHURCH NEWS"

WOMAN'S DAY SUNDAY AT ZION HILL BAPTIST

day. The climax program will be presented at 3 p. m. During this service the message will be given by Mrs. L. V. Reser of Progressive Baptict. Mrs. Reser will be introduced by Mrs. Hattle Culpepper.

The theme is: "Challet the program will be introduced by Mrs. Hattle Culpepper.

R. W. Taylor, the minister, invites the public to this and all activities at Zion Hill 1466 Leland.

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST 1297 Guasco Boad

Rev. H. H. Jones, Minister At the 11 a. m. worship hour

Miss Gloria Neal Mt. Sinai Speaker

A Young People's Day will be observed at Mt. Shai Baptist Church, 1637, Landondale, Sunday, Aug. 18.

The Rev. L. L. Laws, pastor, will meach at 11 a. m.

Cuest appears at 3 p. m. will be M s G v a Neal of Ebenezer Bapthat Church.

Miss Beenda Crenshaw is the ohs iman, and Mrs. Dorothy Mor-

Summer Graduation Program At State

NASHVILLE - Tennessee State University's Summer Baccalaureate Commencement will be held Sun-

ZEON HILL BAPTIST thems: "Our Reduge In Dark Stridey, Aug. 18, is Woman's Days. The sermon was pullt account the church has locked forward is overwheim lead, me to the rock

men Fao'ng The Challenge of The Changing World.

Mrs. Jeeste Allen is chairman and Mrs. Lallian Jones, co-chairman, Mrs. Ardelia Tutson is program chairman and Mrs. Wille Brigance of Bathlehsm Baptist mistress of ceremonies. The Rev. R. W. Taylor, the minister, invites that public to this and all activities at Zion Hill 1468 Leland.

Woman's Day was observed August 11 at Greater Mt Morian Baptist. The day was begun with a re-wash p Breakfast at 7:30 a. m with Mrs. Mae Frances Holmes giving a message of inspiration. The climax program at 3 p. m. feabured Mrs. Gusste P Young of Avery Chapel AME Church. The Mctto was: Some conditions that this time and age." this time and age."

Mrs. Ethel Evans was chairman with Mrs. Fredd.e Jackson, co-chargain. Music featured John Woodsen at the organ and Mrs. Nola Nerwood, directress. This pro-gram was largely attended and was late a success financially and suitally.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 58 Britton Rer, James Bruheart, Fastor

R. y. and Mrs. James Truckers for the honor bestowed on them August Is at the 6th Annual Low Peact. The Rev. E. W. Williamson paster of the Aliust Raptist, was the spoker who not only offered challenge and encouragement but adm-mished the couple to move continously in the community and the church as a dynamic force kingdom building.

The Rev. W. C. Holmes and the Beulah Baptist congregation were also guests. Mrs. Clara Harris was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eva P. Turner. This program was large-ly attended and enjoyed by cll.

Prince of Peace has been sad-

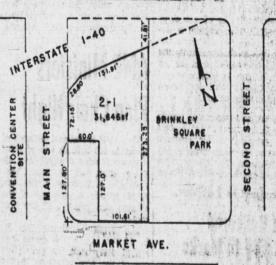
dened with the death of one of its deacons, Bob Richardson, Serday., Aug. 26 at 6 p. m. in W. J. vices will be conducted at the Hale Stadum. Atty. Robert L. church Aug. 18. The congregation Tucker of Chicago, Ill., will be extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. guest speaker.

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basis of race; color, creed or national origin and that (h) there shall be no discrimination in public access and use of the property to the extent that it is open to the public.

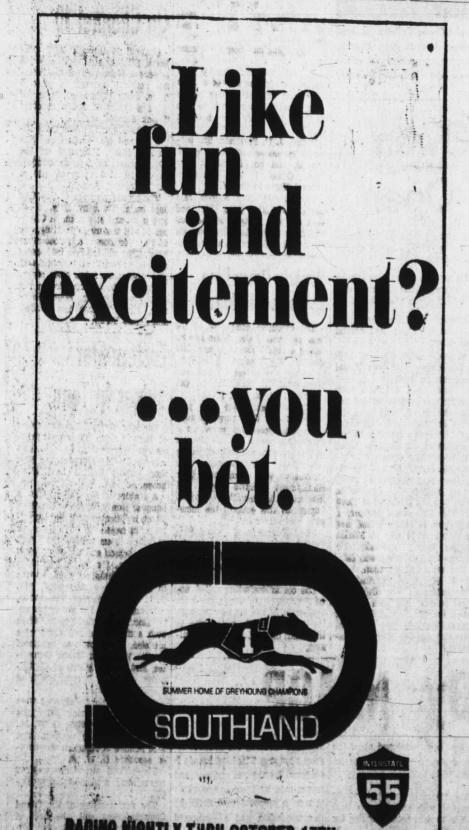
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SCLC CONVENTION AND MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING CLAIM MUCH ATTENTION IN MEMPHIS THIS WEEK

SCLC MEMBERS are meeting in temphis this week with members erested friends and celebrities coming from all corners of the earth for their first Amausl Meet-ing now being held in the city where the eminent Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King was murdered this year. Highlinght of the Convention will come tonight (Thursday) when Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Coretta), widow of the late leader, wil ispeak at a banquet to be held at Club Paradise. Hundreds were seen coming in all week-end for the event. Miss Erma Laws, who is serving as chairman of publicity for the convention, cailed a

EXCERPTS FROM NEW RELEASE SENT ME BY DR. HELEN EDMONDE; LINKS' PERSONALITYIES HIGHLIGHTING LINKS ASSEMBLY AT OAKLAND

Beamon moved the Assembly with a democratic gavel. Treasurer Minnie Gaston of Birmingham and Vice - President Anna Jauian of Chicago, ably assisted.

DOROTHY HARRISON, president of the Chicago Chapter of Links, Inc. was gracious in receiving the First Link Book culminating the \$75,000 gift to the Legal Defense Fund of NAACP and for giving \$2,500 above their quota. Mrs. Harrison was formerly "First Lady at Lang-

ston Univ. where her emment huswas long time president and she also served as Na-tional President of Delta Sigma

VERA CODWELL (a member of my family of Houston), is newly elected Western Area Director of Helen Edmonds) with a quiet, di-gnified and administrative efficeiency. Husband, Dr. John Codwell the Southern Asocisation of Colleges and Schools, was by her Grav and her husband around. ALMA BOOTH and her husband

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PHILLIP BOOTH went out from Memphis. Alma served on a com-

and Mrs. John Sommerville (both physicians, whose grace and elegance mellow with age, were scandouts for most of the occasions be it bus rides, boat tours

Links were elated to see return of Elmer Mosee of Louis, our sweetheart and origi nator of Connecting Links attending the Assembly with Lillian ... Elmer. Jr. and Gladys who made the family unit complete. The Moses left the convention for a tour', around this world."

What an Asembly would be like without chapter member Kattie Green of Phily who has never missed one ... Dr. Green accompanied her on the trip.

Orchid Jordan, youthful silverhaired charmer from Kansas City, was much at home with her sister Links as with many Bay Frea friends whom she introduced around

VIVACIOUS FREDDYE HEN-DERSON, known worldwide for her Henderson Travel Agency with her husband, "Jake" in Atlanta, was downright frightened at the bit of Francisco Bay.

LINK ERNESTINE BRAZEAL OF Atlanta had unusual, ideas for lace and she Laura) of Cincinintroducing art to "culturally dis-advantaged children." Dr. Brazeal recruiter for the talented students cans and the A. P. Thornes. Inat Morehouse College and stanuch enthusiast for the United College Fund was at her side.

Cleveland, Hohi fatured the PEGGE, the GILLESPIES and the Links ... She entered into her EVELYN JONES of Gincy", Ohio new Asembly role (according to and wife of Dr. Kenneth, performed with excellence. Her as-sembly tasks as chif of Daily Communications Distribution and Liaison Hostess for Press, Radio and Colleges and Schools, was by her TV in a Cleremon Hotel Suite. side. Houston also had Jimmie Evelyn has the same asignment for 1970. "Ye Old

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Quote: DR. HELEN EDMOND Quote: DR. HELEN EDMONDS, Dean, Gratuate School of North Carolian College, Durham.' served a Assembly Coordinator, news re-porter and performed a hundred and one other tasks. Helen is go-ing to teach a graduate course on "The American Negro" at Port-land State College, Portland, Oregon in August, 1968

EVANGELINE THORNTON MY-ERS of Bakers field, Cal., shared her teenage reunion days with Mattie Ross Reid of Newport News. Va. Angle, who is married to a Bakesfield doctor, is a close friend to the Maceo Walkers whom she has visited in Memphis.

WILL FLORENCE ROBBINS of Kansas City (Kan.), Links journaolist, beamed with pride because of high quality publications under her administration on the coast.

VIVIAN BELL, wodow of Dr Dick Bell of Jackson, Tennessee, dynamic and idea - giving participant thrilled the sessions with her logic, candor and constructive

LINKS TOOK A POST-CON-VENTION TOUR taking them to Hawaii and to Japan. Those departing San Francisco for Hawaii were the E. D. Alstons of Louisthe Alonzo Fannins and Nathaniel Colstons of Miami the H. C. Thompsons of Baton

small boat listings in the San Columbus, Ohio the Kenneth Jones, the R. E. Clarkes, the E. B. Stones, the Lucious Dincans and the William (he Judge Love of Arlington, Va. the J. V. Dundividual Links who went were Mattle Reid and Inez Tucker of Newport News, Maude Reid of Miami; Lula C. Hardesty of Buffalo; L. D. Melton of Atlanta: Albertene Chandler of Omaha; Wilma O. Hunter of San Diego; Betty Dean of Los Angeles and Jannie Juter of Philadelphia

Going to Japan were John and Maryette Fuster of Cleveland and taking a Around the World trip were Elmer and Lillian Mosee of St. Louis as mentioned above.

SAMUEL PEAGE, JR. WINS 7,000 SCOLARSHIP

Samuel M. Peace, Jr., 18 year son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Sr., and graduated of Father Bertrand High, won a \$7,000 scholarship in music to Bishop College. He also received the John Phillip Sousa Award for outstanding achievenment in music, highest nonor at the school, He currently is on a tour of 37 European contries as a member of the U.S. A. All Student band and chorus. He plays saxophone and E Flat Horn. The Program of All Student Band, U.

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zewski is just installing a 12-foot oak beam at the podium in Chicago's International Amphitheatre so that when the gavel falls at the Democratic National Convention later this month, it will be heard loud and clear.

S. A. Orchestra Chorus and Jazz daughter, Mrs. Leslia Smith band is under the sponsorship of Washington, D. C. . . . and com-Shenandoah Conseratory of Music ing home from a trip to D. C. was Winchester, Va. ..., Students were another daughter, Mrs. Aretta elected under and on the basis of Pope. musical performing ability.

The group will visit 37 countries before the summer is over. They first landed in Scotland with Conductors, personnel directors, soloists, doctors, murses, tour directors, lecturers and chaperones. Denmark was next and the country charmed the All - student groups. Highland highlighted the trip because students lived in Dutch homes and there they broadcast over the National Dutch television. Afther this the students left for England.

Young Peace's father operates Real Estate Corp. which has represented Wallace E. Johnson in Lakeview Gardens for some years

MRS. A. C. BROWN of 1036 South Lauderdale, is back after spending last week with Mr. Brown's family, Mrs. Marcissa Whitley and her family.

In town this week is MR. IRA GENTRY who is now in Administration at Texas College in Tyler Texas. Mr. Gentry has been at U.C.L.A. on the coast studying since January.

MRS. WESTLEY GROVES (Helen Ann) and her two youngsters wood mother, Mrs. W. B. Meadows. Dr. in Hollywood Cemetery.

The stately and likeable MRS, back home after visiting a long T. J. JOHNSON is much improved time friend, MRS. MILORED at Baptist Hospital. Coming to HUNTER in Los Angeles. Mrs.

Memphis to be with her was a Jenkins also stopped off in Chicago

and their young daughter arrived in Memphis last week - end from Africa where Mr. Ryan is a Fublic Affairs Officer for USIS (Foreign Service) Mr. Ryan once taught at

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PARTEE and their young daughter, Patricia, arrived here last week from their home in Cleveland for a visit with Mrs. Partee's Adopted mother, Mrs. Narcissia Jones at 1508 Raven and to visit Mr. Partee' mother, Mrs. J. Partee. Mr. Partee is a Dental Technician in Cleveland.

MANY MEMPHIANS were saddened over the passing away of MRS, MABLE BARNES, a pionser and resident of Memphis for many years who lived at Mississippi and Saxon with her husband, the late Mr. Phinas Barnes. Coming to Memphis for the lat rites was a nephew, Mis. George Parks, a Chicago business man who made his home with Mrs. Barnes and attended high school here and college at LeMoyne. Others coming to Memphis were Mr. Parks' mother, Mrs. Vendell Parks of Green-Mrs. Irma Allton of Michael and Outten arrived back Holly Springs, both sisters to the in Memphis Sunday for a visit deceased .. Mr. Joseph Allen, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jr. and Mrs. Grace Mable Hollis H. Haves at 1329 South Parkway also of Chicago ... Mrs. Great ... Also arriving here at the dine Spann of West Point ... same time was Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Maxine Jones of Greenwood Mrs. Thelma, Courtnay who came T. H. Hayes and Sons was in from her home in Baltimore for charge of th eservices at their visit with the Hayes and her chapel August 5th ... Burial was

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The contestants will be judged ise, charm, intelligence and rsonality with the winner repre icial functions for the nine days, pt. 20-28, and throughout the

end vacation trip and other prizes.

Interseted girls from the Mid-South may enter by writing the Mid-South Fair, P. O. Box 14808, Memphis, 38114 or calling 274-2800. The deadline for entering is Wednesday, Sept. 11. Walk 1-1V and Radio will ich whithe Fair in sponsoring the event.

Mis Patti O'Donnel, a 17-year-old senior at Overton High School in Memphis, was the 1967 winner.

for a visit v h a trother, Mr. Robert Atom a who is atop Superintendent in the Chicago Post-

DANNY WILKESON, so of Mrs. Mrs. Rose Wilkerson (a Tri-State Bank Toller) is still home ..., but will begin his sophomore year at the Univ. of Notre Dame as a Physics major.

MEMPHIS WORLD 🛨 aturday, August 17, 1968.

Newspaper Editorial Has Strong Reaction

ALTA VISTA, lowa—A newspaper editorial was critical of the cleanliness of Alta Vista's streets and sidewalks. So the maintenance man resigned in protest.

The same editorial critiped traf-fice regulation. So the mayor re-signed All five city councilmen followed suit.

The editroial appeared in "The ltavistan," a section of the New Hampton, Iowa, Tribune which errives news of interest to Alta Vista a community of some 270 persons. The section is writaen by E. J. Weber, an Alta Vista busines Weber complained in his editorial about litter on the streets and side-walks and about traffic violators. He mentioned no names.

Clifford Hentges, the maintenance man and the community's only full-time employe, quit. May-or Urban Sinwell and all five town councilmen then submitted their resignations, effective Sept. 3.

Weber said Monday, "I regret this whole thing. It kind of place a stigma on our little town which isn't deserved and isn't warranted

tenance man is excetionally good. In an editorial I expressed the opinion that I didn't think it was a wise or practically policy to have any employe write his own schedule of duties. Of course he took it as a personal reference."

Weber said the resignations were "hasty and impulsive."

Rev. Crawford Is Hailed In Nashville

The church is pastored by the R Peter G. Crawford, former minis of Avery Chapel AME Church

The church, located in No Nashville, was erected in 1958 atter the old church proper purchased by the City o ville for the Capitol Hill I ment Program.

The church still owed the mortgage when Rev. 14. ford took over the pulpit three years ago.

Presiding Bishop Gibbs was sent for the "mortgage burn Out-of-town visitors and pants included the Rev. Martin, pastor of St., Address, AME Church in Memphis. Rev. Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford were paid high tributs



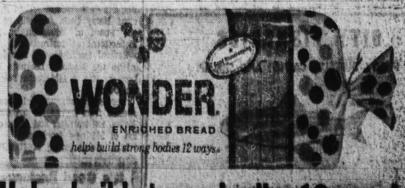
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CORTAGE THURSDAY

The BEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — nan-se and non-partism, printing news unbiasedly and supporting these it believes to be of interest to its readers and appealing these against the interest of its readers.

Democrat Convention

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

With the recent announcement by U. S. Senator George Mc-Govren of South Dakota that he is an official candidate for the Democrat nomination for president plus several other recent developments, it seems the Democrat National Convention is no longer a cut and dried affair.

With the death of Senator Robert Kennedy many felt that President Johnson's choice of Vice President Humphrey for the nomination made the nomination a settled affair for all pratcical purposes. The contest becomes again a three-way affair. The new entry is supposed to represent the views of most of the followers of the late Senator Kennedy. In fact, some Kennedy supporters have already come out for Senator McGovern.

Then there is the question of contests from several southern the seating of delegations. It has been reliably reported that the regular Mississippi delegation will not be seated because of racial discrimination in selecting that group.

There is definite evidence that Georgia will send two dele-

And on top of all this Gov. Lester Maddox, who has the delegation firmly bound by the unit rule, has announced that he may seek the Democrat nomination for president. In the Maddox delegation of about one hundred persons there are three members of our race as delegates and three as alternate

The Atlanta chapter of the NAACP is on record by action of its Executive Committee as requesting the Negro delegates to withdraw from the Maddox delegation because of the governor's strong segregation position and the fact that the individual members are bound by the unit rule.

Under the unit rule all the delegates are bound by the position taken by more than half the delegation. Gov. Maddox and State Chairman James Gray, another staunch segregationist, have hand-picked every member of their delegation and it is natural that the great majority of them will support the wishes

Therefore, the position the Negro delegates in the Maddox group must be very embarrassing. By accepting membership in that delegation and the unit rule, they will have no one to blame but themselves if they and up in Chicago being voted as delegates from Georgia for Gov. Lester Maddox to receive the Dem-

ocrat nomination for president. We have agreed with the position of the NAACP that no Negro should follow Gov. Maddax's delegation under the unit rule. The unit rule makes no way to express a protest or minority

point of view. ts of Gov. Maddox becoming a candidate will give the delegates cause to reconsider their position.

"Teach A Man To Fish --- "

(From The Atlanto Daily World)

There were 11 persons nominated for president at the Re-publican National Convention and thoughts expressed in three

of these speeches impressed us most.

The most significant thought was given in the nominating speech by U.S. Senator Rebert Griffin of Michigan on behalf of Gov. George Romney of that state:

"We need a leader who understands that a Great Society can never be a gift of government or of any politician . . . We need a leader who recognizes the truth of this old Chinese proverb: 'If you give a man a fish, he can live another day; but if you teach a man to fish, he can live a lifetime"."

We hope our readers will carefully consider the thought expressed in this speech. We must stop looking for government to give us this and that. We want government to give us an equal change to get an education, to learn a trade or a profession. Give as equal justice under the law. We must not look for hand-outs. We are only entitled to an equal chance to earn

Second in order of significance was the comment made by Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew in naminating former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. The governor said in part:

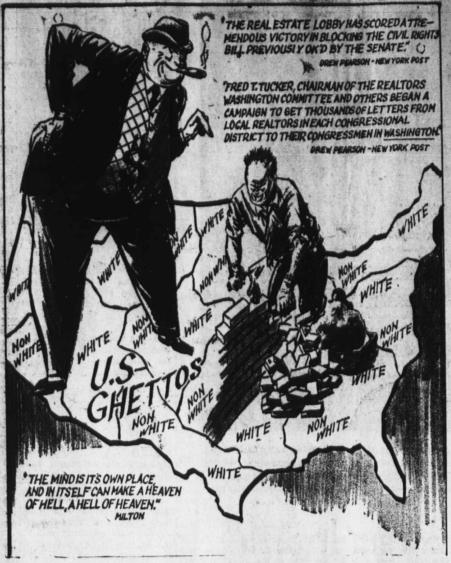
forward—the one whom all America will recognize as a man whose time has come—the man for 1968, the Honorable Richard M. Nixon."

The third in importance to us out of all the speeches made was this thought contained in the speech by Gov. Raymond P.

Shafer of Pennsylvania in presenting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller: "We are a people in need of a new Lincoln-an uncommon man with the intelligence to face realistically his problems and the courage to rise above petty political criticism to create a new national

Many great speeches were made at the convention and they must have impressed millions of Americans who looked at and distance to what took place at the convention which met at a time which is most crucial in the history of our nation.





Will They Kill It? Not If You Write And Write

Slaying Og (Continued from Page One)

near the U.S. Eugineers' Ensley Yards. He had been missing since Sunday, Aug. 4.

His identity was finally established by fingerprints. There were no personal papers on the body. An autopsy showed Miller had been dead for at least two days and apparently had been beaten about the head

Detective Chief W. M. Hood of the sheriff's office said "It appears to have been a homicide.

A Crittenden County, Ark. man, Willie Penelton, 26, was arrested Saturday night near his Edmondson, Ark. home and booked as a suspect in the slaying.

Penelton was arraigned Monday in General Sessions Court on charges of murder and larceny of Mr. Miller's automobile.

Penelton, unemployed, formerly worked as a dock hand at Sealtest Dairy in Memphis.

Capt. A. C. Gilles of the Shelby County Sheriff's Office said "We think we have sufficient physical evidence to link Penelton to Mr. Miller's murder."

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Harry Winffield, band director at Porter Junior High and program co-ordinator says that teaching the young people to play instruments themselves, they on become teachers and er aides for future programs."

Working with Mr. Winfield is Charles Miller, local guitarist who envisions the program as a method by which these youths may come to have a deeper appreciation for the finer things of life.

Neither Mr. Winfield nor Mr. Miller are on salary during this program, which is a year around

Others interested in enrolling in the program may contact Mr. Winfield at the school from the hours of 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Mose Walker

(Centinued from Page One) Callian who was promoted to director of the Division of Elementary Education in the City School Sys-

Another top promotion went to Joseph Atkins, former principal of Humes Junior High School. He is director of the Memphis Learning Laboratory, located on the old Owen Junior College site. Atkins and Callian are two of

the highest paid members of the City Board of Education. Lee R. Hopkins, an administrative intern, was named assistant principal of A. B. Hill Elementary He replaces Longino Cooke who has been named curriculum co-

ordinator for the Memphis Learning Laboratory. Mrs. Alma R. Booth, principalteacher at Keel Elementary School for the handicapped, was named

of Special Education. Transferred from teaching positions to the Administrative Intern Program were James H. Thompson, Peabody; Wiley Bingham, Sheffield; Jesse Joseph, Corry; William H. Taylor, South Side Cleophus Hudson, Hamilton High Charles Jones, Douglass

an area specialist in the Division

coln. Jr. Among thoe re-elected was Mrs. Augusta Cash, wife of retired Principal Harry Cash. She will be at the Board of Education in the

High, and Reginald Green, Lin-

Department of Instruction. Several teachers were transferr ed to the Memphis Learning Laboratory and to Mid-South Teach-

ers Corps.

The Board announced 101 separations from service, 20 maternity leaves, 128 transfers and the election of 301 new teachers. Mrs, Helen Prater of Hamilton

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,



"SUMMERTIME" Text: "Give Us This. Day Our DAILY BREAD." - Luke 11:3

We pray for bread and truly God gives bread from his bread basket God's bread basket is summer It is hot, the sun is blazing like a big ball of fire. We stand in the boiling sun; we mop our brow; we fume, fret and complain. Truly summer is sitting on her throne "God has made summer."-Psalm 74:17 God made summer to supply all creatures with necessary food. He opens, wide his hand each sumer and supplies his creatures with bread. Truly summer is god's hig bread basket.

God made the summer and it is good, for God looked on all he had made and saw that all he had made was good.

Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as maiden's eyes, but it is hot. At noon the roofs over our heads are parched, In the evening, the Golden Glov sinks burning in the muddy Mississippi River. It is hot; it is summer

it is God's big bread basket. Coal may be had at any season of the year just dig it from the mines Oil may be had summer or winter, spring or fall just bore in mother earth. Waters is all around 365 days every year with one added for leap year. But bread, food come intermittently in summer for summer is God's bread basket.

thank God for Summer. Summer feeds us and answers our prayers, "Give us this day our daily bread.' Spring, Fall, and winter can't supply us with bread. Summer is copious in its sufficiency. Summer has a personality all her own. A personality more sedate than spring, more promising than fall of winter. It is God's bread basket. Summer is full bloomed womanhood that no longer dances with the feet of your (Spring) nor sinks spent and consumed with the fatiuge of age (Autum and Winter). Thank God for Summer's personality for it is God's bread

Tho it be very hot in summer

Tenn. State

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The University's affairs have been handeled by an interim ad-

ministrative committee. Dr. Torrence earned the M. S. (1951) and the Ph. D. (1954) degree at the University of Wisconsin. He joineed the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1964 as associate professor and head of the department of agriculture education 1962 because professor and dean of academic affiars; and in 1967 was appointed vice president for aca-

demic affairs. He is married to the former Miss Marian Salters of Spartanburg, S. C., also a graduate of Tennessee State. She holds the master's from the University of Wisconsin, and teaches in the Tuskegee Public Schools. The Torrences have two children, Kenneth 12 and Andrea

Elementary was among those transferred to Board of Education headquarters. She was transferred to the Division of Testing Pupil Adjustment.

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God opens his windows of heaven and lets down his bread basket to feed our bodies. Without summer there would be no bread, no food Yes. starvation. Summer is a gift from God.

Summer is a season peculiarly God's o, I must not desert God's services in the summer time. A time of God's benefactions, beauty and divine prefection. A time free from imperfestions, immaturity, and decay. Therefore the child of God, thankful for God's breadbasket let down from heaven each summer will join sail. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Remember, thoo with it all that. Man cannot live by bread alone.' Above and beyond Gods big bread basket that feeds men's bodies there is a great and eternal reservoir that feeds men's souls this Reservoir is love. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish,

but have everlasting life." Yes, thank God for summer, God's big bread basket let down from the heaven. But the greatest gift of all God's son let down from the Heaven. God's unspeak able gift, the bred of life.

LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

By Mrs. Cathryn Barlow For: Mrs. Lula Coleman

Funeral services for Mr. John Levi Stokeley were held Sunday Aug. 11 at Canaan Baptist Church Henning, Tenn

Stokeley died August 7 at the age of 87. Born in Haywood County in 1881 the family moved to Laudendale County while he was still a child. He spent the remainder of his life in this community. He married to the former Miss Abble Jones who preceded him in death. Survivons are a sister, Mrs. Elnora Jones; of Chicago; two brothers, W. H. Stokely of Memphis and C. H. Stokely of Humboldt, Tena.; 18 nisces and nephews; 45 great nieces and nephews, and many other relatives.

'Mind Of Christ Award For 1968 Presented To The Chris McNairs

VALPARAISO, Ind. - (Special) The Chris McNairs of Birmingham, Ala., have been presented with the Lutheran Human Rela-tions Association of America's "1968 Mind of Christ Award." The Rev. Joseph Ellwanger, of

Milwaukee, Wis., former pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Birmingham where Mr. McNair is a member, made the presentation.

The McNairs lost a daughter in the 1963 hate bombing of Six-

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Undergoes More X-Ray Tests

By FRANK SWOBODA

AUSTIN, Tex. - (UPI) - Pres dent Johnson underwent further Xray, tests Monday to determine the extent of a recently disclosed in-testinal ailment. The White House immediately announced the X-ray results would be sent to the Bethesda Naval Hospital and the Mayo

Clinic for study.

The President flew to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio early Monday for the tests. Johnson was at the hospital for 75 minutes.

As soon as he left to return to the the LBJ ranch the White House announced the X-ray results would be sent to Adm. George Burkley, Johnson's personal physician at the Bethesda Naval Hosptal, and Dr. James Cain at Mayo's. Burkley who spent last week at the LBJ ranch during the Presi-

dent's annual physical examination

has returned to Washington. Cain

has served as a chief Johnson medical advisor since the President suffered a major attack in the mid-1950s. He has also served as a member of the medical team when Johnson has required surgery. During his physical last week

Burkley revealed that the President was suffering from diverticulosis, a chronic intestinal ailment that causes protrusions or "outpouches" in the colon wall.

In a statement issued by the White House at the time, Burkley said the protrusions had first been noticed eight years ago. The White House since then has never really explained whit was not revealed until this time

House Press Secretary White George Christion said the need for the extra tests has caused 'no serious concern' among Johnson's doc-

The President's annual physical last week showed that in all other respects the President was in general good health.

Special Teachers For Disadvantaged At Alabama A&M

NORML, Ala.—Graduate courses to train prospectve teachers of the disadvantaged will begin in September at Alabama AA & M Col-

The courses will incrude special problems of the disadvantaged, famly and environmental factors and a thorough study of the communities from which the pre-school children involved in the program will be taken. In their study the graduates will also visit juvenile courts, detention homes and other

Students enrolling in the program may take a full graduate of the requirments, receive their masters degree in eleventary education with state certification en-

dorsement in pre school education. Fellows for this year's program have been selected and awarded assistants grants but persons other than those receiving scholarship aid may also enroll in the pro-gram. In-service teachers may enroll in specific courses to meet state course requirements or personal interests

Persons interested in the first year of study or in specific courses the program should contact Dr. L. M. Bonner program director to Mrs. Nell Anthony, associate director, in the graduate office. . All graduate crenentials should be sent in immediately. Registra-tion will be held September 13 and

A Lifetime In Jail Is Aim Of Fla. Man

TAMPA, FLA. - UPI - Robert Cox. 75. came to Tampa 25 years ago after trying out jails through-out the United States. He liked Alabama Association of Junior the police here and has spent a Clubs and president of the Im-

what was estimated as his 400th son. Johnson has been a city judge in Tampa for 17 years.

"I used to let him go every other time when I started out," said the judge.

"He usually presents a note saying he's leaving town but if I let him go, he's back in court the next day.

In his latest appearance, Judge Johnson lamented that Cox had been serving a "perpetual life sen-tence" for being an alcoholic and there's "nothing anybody can do."

Johnson fined Cox \$25 or 24

days in jail. Then, he suspended the

HOUSTON - (UPI) - A. J Foyt. Mario Andretti and Parnelli Jones are among the racing greats invited to compete in a \$25,000 midget auto race at the Astrodome next year.

Astrodome president Judge Roy Hofbeinz Wednesday called the event, scheduled for next March 8,

teenth Street Baptist Church where three other Sunday School-going girls also died. (Editor's Note: Text of the cita-tion is scheduled to appear in the

Pres. Johnson BRASS TACKS

N THADOBUS T. STOKE

THE HAND OF FATE

Months ago, it was obvious that Presidential election year 1968 would be unlike any previous election year—from the standpoint of the behavior of candidates, issues and even campaign

The volatility of the times made | cription, with the computer playing the propects of a traditional campaign year exceedingly dim. Violence in the cities inflation, a governmental financial crisis, and the war in Viet Nam have made the political game a deadly serious business with the ultimate responsibility for a wise decision resting on the shoulders of the voters. If ever the fate of a nation may be said to turn on an election, this is the year that it could do so.

techniques.

The very grimness of campaign vear 1968 was brought home to everyone by the monumental tragedy of the Kennedy asassination. Of itself, coming as it did in the early weeks of the

campaign, the as- T. Stokes sassination brought everyone faceto-face with the fragile nature of human aspirations - individually and collectively.

One aspect of the election that appears to be receiving more than the usual attention this year are the polls. There is a high degree of interest not only in the odds they give to different candidates but in how they operate and in how much they may influence voting trends.

Already the poll this year have helped shape candidate behavior. According to reports, George Romney withdrew from the race on the strength of the polls and polls have been credited with the decision of President Johnson not to run

Many of the politakers now include consultants and advisory assistants to candidates as cart of their services. And, it appears most candidates shape their ampaigns, at least in some degree, in response to tolk. Some criticize the polis, as the magazine puts it." for corroding the hard edge of political leadership. Politicians, it is claimed, turn into purrots under the polisters produced. ding

Others point out that the polis do no more than make a candi-date acquainted with the views of his constituents. Knowledge of what the public thinks they say, is essential in a democratic system, And curiously enough, as Newsweek points out, party leadership in toth parties at the present time Jeans toward support of candidates running slightly behind in the polls. The leaders contend the polls will change, once the candidates are

As the magazine concludes, "That maye be so. But undeniably the polls have come of age. They have proven their dependability as barometers of the public mood. And if their surroundings sometimes seem erratic, this reflects not their flaws but their faithfulnes to the inconstancies of public opinion it-

In spite of the growing dependence on polls and the interest in the science of polltaking, the genagain. A magazine recently fea- eral instability in human affairs, tured a lengthy analysis of the new as we all know, makes projecting science of politaking. Like every- the outcome of the election an exthing else in this sophisticated day, tremely risky business. There is no methods of the polisters have be- way the politaker can measure the come intricate almost beyond des- pulse of the hand of fate. (8-14-68)

Justice Dept. Offers States Money To Help Avert Rioting

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The Justice Department Tuesday offered the states \$4.35 million in the first federal money ever designated to prepare for and help avert rioting in the cities,

The money can be used by law would get \$609 and there were enforcement agencies for a variety grants of \$2.045 for Guam, \$1,216 of approaches, including extra for the Virgin Islands and \$58,290 training, planning, cooperative ar- for Puerto Rico. rangements with other law enforcement agencies special units, preparing guidelines for personnel, acquisition of equipment, public education or the reduction of community tensions and grievances.

the \$8.7 million made available by sider needs of both state and locat Congress under the Control Act, to governments" and there should be which ends June 30, 1969.

For every \$3 received from Washington, the state must put up another \$1. As directed by Congress, the

money is proportioned to states and U. S. possessions on the basis of their populations. California, the largest state, would be eligible to receive \$414989. Alaska, the smallest would get \$5873. American Soa

Mrs. Mabel L. Neely **Elected Second Vice** President Of NACWC

CHICAGO, III.-(SNS)-Mrs. Mabel L. Neely, was elected second vice president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs which held its 1968 annual convention in Chicago,

Meantime, the junior delegation under the supervision of Dr. Hattie Bryant Witt Greene, state supervisor, captured two places in the talent contest. Gwendolyn 'perpetual life sentenced" in jail perial Junior Club was awarded second place in the Debutante Cox's crime: He drinks too much. Talent Show. Joan Sargeant, sec-Priday, the drawn-faced Cox made retary of the AAJC, won third place in the oratorical contest. She appearance before Judge Bob John- was elected recording secretary of the National Association of Girls

Also, Dr. Greene served as director of the credentials and registration committee for junior clubs. She was assisted by Patricia Johnson of Tuscaloosa

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DEADLINE AUG. 26

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said he has sent telegrams to all the governors inviting their "urgent attention" to the grants and inviting them to apply for them before Aug. 26, the deadline. The \$4.35 million represents half He said applications "must con-

be spent in the current fiscal year "maximum local consultation" in submitting applications. Projects for which money is sought "must have a direct and

> prevention and control but can include a variety of activities" he said. The act provides for other types of grants but these must be pre-

substantial relation to disorders

ceded by comprehensive law enforcement plans.

Filipino Soldiers **Continue Clearing Earthquake Rubble**

MANILIA UPI— Filipino soldiers clearing away the rubble of a fivestory apartment house that collapsed in a major earthquake August 2 Tuesday found two more bodies, bringing the death toll to 331.

A total of 273 bodies were dug from the ruins of the Ruby Towers apartment house in the Santa Cruz section of Manila and 47 others rescued alive died later in hositals. Eleven other deaths were recorded in other parts of the capital and nearby suburbs.

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Three new directors were elected:

Life and Accident, L. D. Jones,

vice president Chicago Metropoli-

Croft said the association will

Council of Insurance Executives.

He is a member of the executive

committee of the Detroit Area

of the Second Baptist

In 1964, Croft was named "Busi

nessman of the Year" by the

Booker T. Washington Business

Assn., and "Outstanding Insurance

Executive" by the Detroit Council

of Insurance Executives. The

Michigan Chronicle named him

"Citizen of the Year" in 1963.

Stillman College has also award-

ed him its "S", as outstanding

alumnus. He attended the White

House Conference "To Fufill These

Rights" at President Johnson's in-

IF HOUSEWIVES HATE DOING

the laundry, they should pity the poor gentlemen who are in charge

of the Denver Bronco laundry. It

takes roughly 50 pounds of soap

powder every four days to get the job done. That, girls, is a lot of

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troit, Mich., was installed as presi- agency officer Afro-American Life dent of the Natoinal Insurance vice presidents. Assn. at the close of its 48th Annual Convention in Louisville

Croft succeeded George Harris, president of Chicago Me- tan, and T. B. Gaillard, president, tropolitan Mutual Asurance Co., who was installed as chairman of

J. A. Blaine Dejoie of New Orleans was re-elected secretary, and C. O. Hollis, CLU, of Augusta, Ga., was re-elected treasurer. Dejoie is actuary of People's Life Insurance Co. and Hollis is sauior vice president of Pilgrim Health and Life nual Convention will be held in

J. Mason Davis of Birmingham was re-elected general counsel. He is general counsel of Protective In- the third week in July he said. dustrial Life there. Other officers installed were: J.

C. Harrison, asistant actuary, Atlanta Life Insurance Co., actuary; studied at the Alexander Hamiton

G.O.P. Platform Inadequate, Says **NAACP's Wilkins**

ledging that the Republican Party ment over that of four years ago, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins cited two tress in which he indicated that the new plat-form is not satisfactory. Questioned by reporters here,

Aug. 5, Mr. Wilkins said that the unemployment plank "fails to recognize that the Federal Government will have to provide some jobs for the unemployed because private industry has been unable to expand the job market adequately to meet the full need." The NAACP leader also object-

ed to the G.O.P. proposal to reestablish bloc grants to the states. "Such grants," he said, "give no asurance that the states will distribute the Federal funds equitably to asist Negro and white persons alike. There have been instances of grosly unfair distribution of these public funds and between the

Mr. Wilkins said he did not want to "deal solely in negatives" and that he would give the pastform further study and analysis before making any other comment.



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College Women in Meet At Dallas

Negro college women and one of the country's elite group of black mayors, during the 43rd meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel, August

Richard G. Hatcher, youthful mayor of Gary Indiana addressed a public meeting in connection with the convention in the auditorium of Bishop College at 3 p. m. Syn-

Dr. Larzette G. Hale, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority said that the mayor will also join the group in a pilgrimage to the spot where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, at 11 a. m.

An estimated 3000 persons, including residents of Dallas, delegates and their families will take part in the public meeting:

Dr. Hale said that five days of business meetings and lectures will deal with the business of the sorority, plus several vital public issues, including the organization of Negro history study, and the operation of the sorority's own Womens Job Corps Center.

The sorority oldest and largest Greek-letter college sorority founded by Negro women, was chartered at Howard University, Washing-**End Hunger In Biafra** ton, D. C. in 1908. Presently it has more than 40,000 members in 125 chapters on college campuses and in cities throughout the country and West Africa.

Dr. Hale said the main purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to encourage excellence and personal development for service in an atmosphere of sisterly affection. She holds a doctor of philosophy degree in economics, and is a certified public accountant. She is director of development at Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma, where her husband Dr. William Hale is president.

Most of the sorority's members are career women as well as home makers, primarily in the field of

Alpha Kappa Alpha mainfains headquarters in Chicago, where its Wardell C. Croft, president of Noah H. Bennett, actuary, North affairs are directed by an ad-Wright Mutual Insurance Co., De- Carolina Mutual, and J. A. Batts, ministrative secretary, Mrs. B. Proston. It is presently conducting national projects to spread the Negro heritage, to enrich selected students through foreign and domestic L. R. Taylor, actuary, Mammoth travel and to strengthen the Negro family. The Dallas meeting will have presentations on each of these.

It will also hear a report on the Great Lakes Mutual Life. H. A. Jobs Corps Center the sorority Gilliam, Sr., vice president, Unisponsors in Cleveland under a conversal Life, was named to the exetract from the Office of Economic cutive committe along with six Opportunity.

NAACP Youths To hold mid-year meetings in Detroit, November 6-8, 1968, and in Augusta, Ga., March 26-28, 1969. An-Celebrate 10th Miami Beach in 1969, Richmond, Va., in 1970, and Detroit in 1971. The annual meetings will all begin "Sit-In" Year Croft is a graduate of Stillman

OKLAHOMA CITY. - The local Institute and passed parts I and II of the Chartered Life Undera major Freedom Fiesta here ch August 17 to mark the tenth anwriter examination. He is married niversary of the first civil rights sit-in in this city and the Iirst He is a director of the National Southern use of the sit-in teehni-Business League, the Rophelle Corque in the Negro's drive for racial justice. poration, Booker T. Washington Business League and the Detroit

As part of the Fiesta period,

Council, Boy Scouts of America on behalf of the 12,000 members City convention. Croft is also treasurer of the Inwho make it the largest group of ner City Improvement Forum, and its kind in the country. The stateis a budget committee member of ent said: "We seek ways to con- Freeman invited the committee to the United Counity Service, Detroit, and the Michigan United Fund. Other affiliations include UN asociation, NAACP, Committee for Neighborhood conservation and Improved Housing, and state pect of American life." Mental Health Advisory Council. He is a trustee and assistant trea-

Council advisor, and Harold Wood- gage in such programs.

NAACP Youth Council will stage NAACP Convention Group Urges Action By Cabinet

SOVIET CZECHUP-Kremlin leaders follow Soviet party chief

Leonid Brezhnev (right) to a lunch recess during the meet-

ing with Czech leaders at Cierna Nad Tisou, Czechoslovakia,

"Liberalization" is the topic.

U. S. Leaders Urge

NEW YORK - A plea for an military and political considera-

the Nigerian civil war, has been as they increase their efforts to

Taking no side on the political can Hebrew Congress of Racial

merits of the war, this signers of Equality; Dorothy Height, president,

of the conflict with its attendant George M. Houser, executive direct

streams of refugees and the already tor, American Committee on Afri-

devastating rate of starvation ca; Dr. David R. Hunter, deputy

among the civilian population, is in- general secretary, National Coun-

tolerable to concerned world opin- cil of Churches in United States

ion. The first human right is the of America; James MacCracken,

right to life, yet the war and hun- director, Church Service; Rabbi

tens of thousands of civilians and gogue Council of America; A.

technical details of delivering food Bayard Rusain, executive director,

Joining Mr. Wilkins in signing

the joint cablegram were Morris

B. Abram, President, American

Jewish Committee: Roger N. Bald-

win, honorary president, Inter-na-

tional League for the Rights of

chairman of U.S. Catholic Bishops,

Committee for World Justice and

Peace; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisen-

drath, president, Union of Ameri-

National Council of Negro Women;

A. Philip Randolph Institute; Bis-

dispatched to Emperor Haile Seiss- negotiate a lasting peace."

sie of Ethiopia and to the heads

of the Nigerian and Biafran dele-

gations meeting in Addis Ababa.

Roy Wilkins, executive director

of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People,

joined 14 other leader of national

religious, civil rights, labor and

minority group organizations in

signing a cable dispatched to Ethio-

the cable noted that "continuation

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pia, Aug. 2.

lems of food distriblution, employioint warship service will be held ment and welfare was urged Auon Sunday, August 18 at the First gust 1 and 2 upon high officials Presbyterian Church. Officers of the Youth Counicl an NAACP committee created by a isued a commemorative statement resolution at the recent Atlantic

the starving millions trancends all mas

tinue to bring men of all races, send a small subcommittee to concreeds and colors together. Parti- fer in detail with Department of cularly, we continue to look for Agriculture officials on thefood new areas of service in which to distribution program. He said the help bring an immediate end to food stamp program had been exunjust discrimination in every as- panded and that his department was distributing food in counties Mrs. Clara Luper is the Youth which hitherto had refused to en-

Vice President nupert Hump-

Do's And Don'ts

Enjoy the Music, But Let Others Enjoy Themselves, Tool

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Action hrey said the anti - hunger proat the Cabinet level on the prob- gram and all others covered by weekends than ride motorbikes the NAACP convention resolution were being pushed by the Admini- girl friends into trouble." stration. "We, like you, want jobs for people, not handouts," he said. "And for sure we intend to see that no one goes hungry in our great nation."

The group met with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur Cohen and members of his staff, and with Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Albert B. Fitt.

Mr. Fitt stated that the Defense Department was required by law to turn surplus property over to the General Services Administratio nand that disposal of it by GSA was directed by statute. Silas Craft, chairman of the NAACP committe, said the group would make inquiries of GSA with the view to making surplus housing and surplus farm machinery, ro longer used by the Defense De-partment, available to the poor.

Besides Chairman Craft of Silver Springs, Md., the NAACP group numbered Mrs. Kelsey Beshears, St. Joseph, Mo., Dr. Aaron Henry, Clarksdale Miss., William R. Ming, Chicago, Illl., Mrs. Sarah Greene, Knoxville Tenn. Rev. Charles Gordon, Bridgeport, Conn., William H. Oliver, Detroit, Mich., Rev. A. W. Holman, Aiken S. C., and Rev. I. D. Newman, Columbia S. C. Clarence M. Mitchell, head of the NAACP Washington Bureau and Roy Wilkins, national executive director, were staff repre-

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New Wage System

Civil Service Sets

Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., of the Civil Service Commission an nounced today several recent de velopments in implementing the Corrdinated Federal Wage System. The President of the AFL-CIO has designated Mr. John F. Grin-er, President of the American Fed-

eration of Government Employees as a meber of the National Wage Policy Committee. He replaces Mr Andrew J. Biemiller, Director of the AFL-CIO Legislative Department, who asked to be relieved of this duty because of the pressure

The Commission has granted the Defense Department an exception to the general policy with respect to union representation on agency wage committees. Agency wage committees are established by lead agencies to advise on issues involved in specifications for wage surveys and on analyeses of wake survey findings and resulting wage The exception for the DoO Wage

Committee authorizes representation by the two labor organizations having the largest numbers of wage employees under exclusive recognition in the Department, rather than representation only by the one labor organization having the largest number under exclusive recognition. Consolidation of wage fixing authority for all military departments and Defense activities at the DoD level and establishment of a single DoD Wage Committee created a unique situation which warranted a broader basis for union representation. This special arrangement for the DoD Wage Committee was mutually agreeable to the Defense Department and the labor organizations concernend to "the tragic problem of hun- tions. It is to be devoutly wished ger and impending starvation on that all parties concerned will both sides of the battle lines" in summarily end the food blockade

The National Wage Policy Committee has resumed meetings to carry out its function of advising Chairman Macy on policy and procedural questions involved in administering the coordinated system Chairman Macy reported further that the first wage surveys under

the coordinated system were initiated in July, as planned, in the Man; Bishop John J. Dougherty, Montgomery, Ala., Mobile, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., and Southwest, Ore.; wage areas. Preparatiois have been made for surveys in August in the Washington, D. C.; Gainesville, Fla.; Brunswick, Ga.; Oklahor a City, Okla; Southwest Okla.; Charleston, S. C.; and Alaska wage areas; and, in September, for San Francisco, Calif.; Cocoa Beach-Melbourne, Fla; Orlando, Fla.; Panama City, Fla; Pensacola, Fla.; and Fort Wayne-Marion, Ind.

ger are annihilating the lives of Jacob P. Rudin, president Syna- Takes Soft Stand Philip Randolph, president of the For Marijuana

Moreover, the signers pledged Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Portheir "strongest efforts to secure ters and vice president of the LONDON UPI- The head of massive relief supplies and full co- American Federation of Labor-Con-London Universit's Student Health peration in the supervision and all gress of Industrial Organizations; Service said Monday he would rather have his two sons smoke marijuana "than get their girl friends In addition, Mr. Wilkins in- hop Edward E. Swanstrom, execudependently issued the following tive director, Catholist Relief Serstatement: "The need for feeding vices, USCC; and Norman Tho-

Dr. Nicolas alleson told the confernce of the World Federation of Mentral Health in response to allegations marijuana leads to schizohrenia and addition to "harder"

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HEART ATTACKER-A camera study of Dr. Denton Cooley, who, with his team of surgeons, has performed eight heart transplants in St.

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aturday, August 17, 1968



THIS DOUBLE-EXPOSURE at the Republican convention in Miami Beach shows Richard Nixon and wife Pat greeting a throng of visitors, and his handshake superimposed.

Marvin Watson Addresses Postal Employees, August 20

Watson will address the opening session of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees' kins, Jr., recently sworn in for a Fifty-fifth Anniversary Convention at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida is expected to attract one thousand delegates and visitors to this resort city. Ashby G. Smith, National Presi-

dent, states that this will be the largest Convention in the union's

Temporary P. O. **Employees To Be Cut For Xmas**

Watson said recently the hiring of ployees. temporary postal employees for Christmas 1968 will be cut back sharply with more work given to career employees on an overtimepay basis

Postmaster General W. Marvin

An estimated 50.000 seasonal assistants will be employed this year, Mr. Watson said. About 125,000 temporary employees were hired to has as its theme: assist with the 1967 Christmas the Negro Woman in These Changrush.

Even at overtime pay rates, Christmas work by regular careerists and postal career substitutes pays off, the Postmaster General explained. Seasonal assistants lack the skill and experience to perform as efficiently as career employees he said

In addition to the greater use of careerists, the 1968 Christmas mail operation will be marked by more accurate forecasting of mail columes to enable post offices to schedule manpower more economically.

Key regional postal officials last month attended conferences in Washington for instructions in scientific forecasting forecasting methods.

The Post Office Department headquarters in Washington will serve as a 'nerve center' for national mail movements to provide

closer controls. Under the restricted Christmas hiring plans, virtually all employment of seasonal assistants will be

in major cities and sectional center post offices which are the principal mail distribution points. In smaller post offices - known as "associate offices" or those serv-

ed through a sectional center post office - there will be virtually no seasonal asistants hired.

Postmaster General W. Marvin history and the most significant or ? Additional speakers for the Conerio ev. vention include, Mr. Howard Jen second five year term on the Nasvo sere tional Labor Relations Board; Mpri 257 Timothy May, General Counsel for accept the Post Office and Honorable Claude Pepper, Congressman from the Eleventh Congresional District 27011 of Florida.

> Convention Public Meeting on the evening of August 19 and Con- xolobo gressman Pepper will be thesm par speaker at the Convention Banquet August 22.

In addition to strengthening the internal organization of the union, this Convention will study the Peport of the President's Commissionse and on Postaly Organization for the 275 45 possible effects its recommendate ions would have on postal em

An intensive workshop, outlining of the the Alliance's New Approach too. Sv. Equal Employment Opportunity in the Federal Service, will be held on August 21.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Alliance under the leadership of President Beatrice R. Simkins of Boston, meeting at the same time, has as its theme: "The Role of ing Times.'

The press is invited to cover the Public Meeting and the Convent-3 ion Banquet.

The Poets Corner

"SILHOUETTES OF RHYTHM" By LOU LATOUR "THE SKYLARK" Oh minstrel of the sky! Soaring up so high Pouring fourth a melodious song, For my heart that yearned so

From the heavens above. On your young ones, you look with love

A tiny speck, in the distant blue! Yet by your song, distinguished are you! You are the delight of all mann

kind. For you bring joy to a melancholy mind.

In your presence, peace is nightered O ministreal of the sky!

W SWE C By Shanta Mahtani Bonbay, India

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Should every woman be a blonde?

Blonde hair is beautiful for those women whose natural coloring it flatters. But not everyone should be a blonde.

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Pity the poor umpire?

Not to traveling, you don't. He never had it to good! When the Atlanta Braves hit the road, the team has to see to it that the players' uniforms, gloves, shin guards, batting helmets and other gear go on the same plane with them as bag-

headquarters.

SPORTS

PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN

(UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - (UPI) - A man

long overdue for a major league

Gomez is a knowledgeable,

He's an outstanding handler of

ballplayers and has much the same

Buzzie Bavasi knows a good man

when he sees one. He saw Gomez

Gomez, signing will be announced

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's \$100,-

conscientious Red Sox outfielder.

Yaz can't just sit there and take

ballplayer what that means. He'll

subject put it to him this way:

ing out of bunkers."

moment, then said:

"Compared to whom?"

"Exactly how good are you com-

"The wonderful thing about this,"

said Post, "is that it shows some-

tell you gladly.

soon. Right about the

But the umpires have a "flying between May 19 and June 6, for introduced all their own. When stance, 19 of the total 26 deliveries a crew of umps rotates between of unps rotates between of the same day. With a tight schedule, Mr. Fleig said, sixues and crisis of these times, ball park, air shipped to the next no other service but Air Express can be solved and will be "We city, and delivered and waiting for could handle the shipments Bill-strange of the same familiary for the sa them in the stadium dressing room ing is handled automatically, by the time the next game is sche-with the statement for each stillo-ment sent directly to the Charmontial

"The service is beautiful," said

Perhaps the only person whose in his field, said that the question not particularly pleased is the REA is what we as American citizens" truck driver who picks the cear, can contribute to the western so-tempires. I don't know what we'd He heads out to the ball part in the late innings and doesn't get

Mr. Fleig works out the intricate schedules for the umpires in his office at the National League headquarters, 2601 Carew Tower, Cin- no matter how many innings it einnati. The umpires rotate on a takes. but the timetable has to be followed just as closely.

Because the umps' gear has to be at the ball park befare they get there, the National League uses Express for the shipment of equipment to all 10 National League cities. The American League also uses the service for its 10

managerial job finally will get one Air Express is a partnership between REA Express and all 34 before the World Series rolls domestic scheduled airlines. The around His name is Preston Gomes and he's coaching for the Los Anmbination means pickup and degles Dodgers now, but he'il be managing San Diego in the Naon the ground, and priority tional League next year. boarding immediately after air mail on the first scheduled aircraft to the destination city. year-old former Washington in-fielder who managed in the Pacific

Five crew of four umpires each Coast, International and Mexican make up the National League's Leagues but never in the majors. contingent of active men in blue. Each month, Mr. Fleig makes out a new schedule and submits a copy even temper-now Walter Alston. the Air Express office in Cincinnati. There, Thomas E. Lampke, anager, makes up duplicate schelisting only the captain of umpire crew, and distributes with the Dodgers and believes he'd them to the Air Express offices in fit in perfectly with San Diego. So the National League cities.

when a crew of umpires Kansas City announces the sign-Atlanta Stadium for, say, ing of Hank Bauer as its new field Thus, when a crew of umpires Louis, their four bags of gear

are picked up automatically at the and of the game rushed to the air-port, and boarded the first schehis batting style when he hurt his duled plane for that city, passenger and cargo. Meanwhile, similar had to because he had no choice.

"What am I gonna do when they all the ther cities in the circuit," pay me all this money?" says the

The gear consists of shin guards, masks, shoes, and the familiar dark til it gets better, or am I gorma blue coat and slacks. In watmer keep playing?" exther, the coats are replaced by

Captains for each umpire crew chosen primarily by seniority. de. Fleig explained, and they start the season behind the plate and then rotate counter-clockwise. Al Barlick, now in his 24th year, is the eldest in semority. His crew con-sists of Stan Landes, Ed Vargo and Bob Engel Youngest in terms of services is Harry Wendelstedt, on Bill Jackowski's crew, who started his National League career in 1966.

In-charge umps of other crews telli and Tom Gorman.

Mr. Fleig, former Farm Director for the Cincinnati Reds, is cur-

There isn't supposed to be any sentiment in baseball but the ball-players of yesteryear show plenty of it every time they get together. In this time permitting between playing dates, the dressing room attendant at the destination city is able to have the uppoint and the destination city is able to have the uppoint and the destination city is able to have the uppoint and the destination city is able to have the uppoint and the destination city is able to have the uppoint and the destination city is able to have the uppoint and the destination city is a remark made by former Cinable to have the umpires uniforms cinnati outfielder Wally Post at the Mets' Old Timers' shindig. dry cleaned before the crew arrives for the next game.

Most of the time, however, the one still remembers you."
gear is needed for a game the same NINO-GRIFFITH AGAIN day as it arrives. In the period en care of Gypsy Joe Harris, there

* MEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, August 17, 1968 AU Confirms 195 Degrees

The keynote address was delivered by John N Popham, a managing of the "Chattanooga Times," Chattanooga, Tennessee, who stoke candidly to the graduates on the crucial issues facing western civilization today and what to expect for the future.

In order to deal with the issue of racism, violence, modern tech-nology the speaker said that there must first be an understanding of intellictual well being

He said that there was a ly" western civilization), he ex-

bute. He challenged the graduates and listening audience to get the proper qualifications and merit for fitting into a vast society...

Among other platform guest were Rev. Melvin Watson, minister of Liberty Baptist Church, who gave the benediction and Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, acting President of At-

RODRIQUEZ RECOVERING

BOSTON - (UPI) - Doctors have said third baseman Aurelia Rodrigues of the California Angels probably will leave the hospital this weekend following Tues day's emergency appendectomy.

The Angels expect Rodriguez to be sidelined for approximately six weeks while he recovers from the

More than 80 newspapers were established in Texas between 1813 and 1845.

Now that Emile Griffith has tak has been a lot of talk about another Nino Benvenuti Griffith go-

If it comes off it'll be the fourth in a series and it'll also cause Angelo Dundee to lose a little more faith in human nature. Angelo Rodriquez, who holds a victory over Griffith as a welterweight and has won his last 11 in a row but can't get a shot at the middleweight

Whadda they have, a private to know regarding Nino and Emile. "Isn't anybody else eligible to meet Benvenuti? Or does my man have to be properly introduced I'm only 000 MVP of a year ago, changed asking that's all."

One Yankee official sums it up

"We don't have too many players who are throwbacks to the old days but we have one in Bob-"Am I gonna sit out a month un- by Cox. Most players today worry more about the taper in their unibatting average. Cox couldn't care the money. He goes along with less about the way his uniform those baseball people who wear tie looks. All he cares about is getting the money. He goes' along with bars bearing the code letters one so he can play. There should YCWBGSOYA. Ask your favorite be more like him."

Julius Boros, the popular Bors the Twin and Orioles at Baltimore

champ, is regarded one of the pest the other night. bunker players in golf. Some con-sider him the best since Gene put his thumb and forelinger together, signinfying to plate um-pire John Rice, that he wasn't be-Sarazen. A guy who was intent on finding out Boros' thoughts on the ing given the tight stuff or the ing a dispensation.

close ones. Rice didn't notice Roland's ges-

Boros mulled over the question a ture at first, but one of his fellow umpires did and, according to the Twins, mistook it for a "choke"

> You never heard such back-andforth in your life. Please, fellas you're all grown men. Control yourselves.

KATRINTHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - The pilot and navigator of a Swedish Royal Air Force jet fighter were killed Monday when they parachuted from the falling aircraft at too low an altifude. The plane crashed and burned in a



ATLANTA UPI Veteran Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C., never worse than second over the final 164 laps pushed his 1968 Mercury to victory in the ninth annual Dixie 500 stock car race Sun-

Yarbrough raced across the finish line at an average speed in

The victory came under snny skies with track temperatures soar-

ing to 135 degrees.

Finishing second nearly half a lap behind Yarborough was Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. in a 1968 represents Miami middleweight Luis Dodge followed by Donnie Alison of flueytown, Ala., in a 1968 Ford,

Yarborough grabbed the lead for the first time in the 160th lap after Charlie Glotzbach of Georgtown, Ind., who had led much of fight or something," Dundee wants the way, was forced to the sidelines. He blew a right front tire on his 1968 Dodge and brushed the restraining wall in front of the grandstand, fouling his steering mechanism.

> After taking the lead, Yarborough was never worse than second throughout the remainder of the race. He pocketed more than \$17, 390 for the victory.

Speeds were held considerably

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ON THE INITIATIVE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

The three top qualifiers, Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C. in a cury and Glotzbach, failed to finish the groueling 334 laps around the mile and a half oval track.

Baker, who started from the pole position surrendered the lead to Yarborough and was forced to the sidelines after 23 laps because of broken lugs on his tires. Yarborough challenged or held the lead for much of the first 190 laps then was forced to pit after each of four consecutive laps while his crew replaced a burned wheel bearer. By the time he returned to the track, he was four laps be-

After going into the second turn of the 268th lap, Yarborough blew a tire, crashed into a restraining wall and went out of the race for

Finishing fourth was David Pearson. Spartanburg, S. C. in a 1968 rord with Richard Petty of Randieman, N C. next in a 968

In all, Yarborough led for more than 180 laps. Isaac picked up \$8,515 for se-

gond place and Allison who won the grand touring race Saturday his third place

Green Bay Names City Street After Packers' Vince Lombardi

GREEN BAY, Wis. — (UPI) — Green Bay named a street after Vince Lombardi Wednesday, and he observed the occasion by grant-

"There will never be a traffic ticket issued on Lombardi Avenue," Lombardi said at the conclusion of brief ceremonies which formal-ly renamed Highland Avenue in honor of the Green Bay Packers' general manager and former head

Lombardi's remarks and the unveiling of the new street sign launched a day long tribute by this community to the man who brought it unprecedented success and fame both on and off the football field. Lombardi said he wanted to express his gratitude for "a singular

He noted that normally streets are not named after a person un-til that person is deceased, "and I just want you to know I'm not

Lombardi had only one minor

At a news conference, Lombardi was asked if he thought he would South All-Slars ever leave Green Bay. He said that while not one can predict the future, he had no plans to do so.

Lombard: said he had received Lombard: said he had received offers to enter private business since stepping down as coach in January, but he had no plans to

School band and by three planes which flew overhead in a sharp r-shape formation. The planes were couriesy of Maj. Gen. Rainh Glson, Wisconsin adjutant general, who shared the platform with Lombardi and his wife. Mayor Andrew Khowles of Beach High,

MET AT HER A

Donald Tilleman and Brown County Board Chairman Lester Han-

Bob Houle master of ceremonies, said Green Bay was honoring Lombardi "because he not only has shown how lofty goals can be achieved, but that there is a method of doing it."

"By his example, he has shown you can do things if you are suf-ficiently dedicated and if you make certain sacrifices," Houle said.

Tilleman noted that even the heavens seemed to cooperate by providing a sunny and warm day after two days of thundershowers.

Tilleman presented Lombardi the street renaming and the pro-

gram concluded with the unvelling of the street sign. The sign is backgrounded in green with white lettering. The words "Lombardi Avenue" are cen-tered between a gold packer hel-

met and a gold football

Lombardi had only one minor complaint of sorts.

"Knowing my background, I thought that instead of calling this Lombardi Avenue, they might have called it "Via Lombardi," he said, he signed autographs.

Lombardi, the man known for his bellowing voice and heavy hand ed discipline, mumbled almost intended in the signed autographs.

January, but he had no plans to leave the Packers.

Asked about resurring reports he might enter politics, Lombardi replied he had no such plans whatsever.

The brief ceremeny opened with a salute by the Ashwauhenen High School band and by three planes.

MACON, Ga. — (UPI) — The South All-Star Hasketball Thursday in Macon heat the North 88-75 in play at the City Auditorium.

David Hall of Ceach High, Savannah and Jody Wright Savannah, led the South team with 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Hall claimed 25 rebounds and

Gracery Store

JACKSCHVILLE, Fa. -UPI -Manney Fletcher put a padiock on watching three robbers shotgun s his tiny grocery store Friday after clerk to death

"They killed a good man for less than \$54," said Fletcher "All he did was stand up and they shot

"My business is to small there's too many criminals around and life's too short to risk it any longer' he sighed.

Three Negro men entered the friendly neighborhood market 59 year old Clifford Pollard as the man raised up from a soft-drink Fletcher, a Negro was trying to

get the money out of the cash register when Pollard was shot. He

said he has been robbed four times in the last several years. Fletcher said he plans to find some other line of work to earn a living for his wife and four children. He said he feels surry for

businessmen such as himself "No, it's just not worth it. It's sad day in this country when we have to live in such fear of what dishonest people will do to those who try and make their own way,"

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man in the secondary should do on

High, Atlanta with 16 points

45-32, 64-52 and 88-75.

Miss Valley State and Wiley College provide the only encourag-

the campaign.

Morgan State College of Bultimore is the next fee and no Grambung team in history ever opened a road

campaign under more contrasting

The Tigers will need quick de

velopment for the rigorous game with the Bears at Yankee Stadium in New York City on Sept. 28 be-fore an anticipated crowd of 60.—

000. Morgan is unbeaten in 26

straight games. This situation ob-viously demands emergency mea-

Tribulations compound on suc-

essive Saturdays with Prairie

View A. and M., Tennessee State

Southern University, Arkansas AM

and N. and Southern University

There are no soft touches in this

alignment and Robinson and his

staff might become disheartened

and disillusioned halfway through

providing the opposition.

and I., Jackson State, Texas

Murder-Robbery State Political Robinson's Football

lege ccach who seems to reach ne notch higher each season, has released a 10-game football sche-dule that figuratively puts his neck

Robinson, who is not given to duce a season of extremes. He is need all of his persuasiveness to keep fans placated if things go bad. Alcorn A. and M. is the first ma-jor obstacle on a 1968 card paved with headaches and hard knocks.

After three straight Southwern Athletic Conference champ ships, it is going to pro for the Tigers to repeat, but with skillful manipulation of talent Robinson's drive and the team' incentive, opponents will find it dis-ficult to "Hold That Tiger."

Grambling had a 9-1 record las The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 21 - Alcorn A. and M Sept. 28 - Margan State, Ne

York, N. Y. Oct. 5 - Prairie View, Prairie View, Tex. Oct. 12 - Tennessee A. and Grambling.

Uct. 19 - hiss. Valley State. Itt Bena, Miss. Oct. 26 — Jackson State, Gram ling (Homecoming)

Nov. 2 - Texas Southern, Hous ton Tex. Nov. 9 - Arkansas AM and N Grambling.

Nov. 16 - Wiley College, Marshall, Tex. Nov. 23 - Southern University,

Baton Rouge.

St. Petershurgh City Manager Promises" Law And Order" Plan

- City Manager Lynn Andrews promised "law and order" Thursday in the face of threatened mass demonstrations by fired city sanitation workers, and said he was leaving "as scheduled" on a 10-day

"We have plans to maintain law and order in the city of St. Petersburg," said Andrews, following vows by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's March, and the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. to put St Petersburg in the spotlight of the national civil rights movement.

Abernathy and King, who addressed a mass rally Wednesday night in support of the 2-1 fired sanitation workers, left the city Thursday, and sanitation leaders said they were not expected back for a major march planned for Saturday.

"This will be a national march leading toward a national mobilization like the Memphis march, said Bill Land, in charge of planning to bring in quite a few people from all over the country," Land said He said he had already received "confirmation that representatives of the National Council of Churches, the Episcopal Church in New York, and the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial

Equality would attend. He said he would co JACK LENT OF THE DENVER march a success if there are 1.000 BRONCOS on playing free safety persons, but added, "we expect in pro football: "It's a position of more." leadership. By The nature of the

The garbage workers have conduoted small - scale marches on city hall almost nightly for the past monthly. The marches began shortly after the city hired other workers to replace the fired gar-The North was led by Christopher bage workers after they staged a Black of White County with 19 mass walkout.

points, and Ken Beazley of Turner. The city's refusal to go along

The South dominated the back crease demand, sparked the walk-

boards with 60 rebounds to 30 for the North and had a field goal shooting percentage of 41.2 to the North's 32.9.

The South led by quarters 22-16, fired gargabemen Wednesday support of the Southern Christian The North never led in the game night, promised to throw the full but tied it twice early in the ball"We will fight until the walls game before an overflow crowd of Leadership Conference behind the

the garbage workers are their jobs back," said Abernathy "We will fiht until the city manager and the power structure dedi-ded they are going to do justic by the sanitation workers of St. Pe

tersburg."
Abernathy said he was willing go to jail if necessary in St Petersburg. He vowed to return to aid the grabage workers, saying city manager Andrews would have "hell on his hands" if the city had not conceded to the workers reinstatement demands by then, Andrews said that neither Aber

nathy nor King had attempted to talk to him during their brief stay Wednesay night. He said the mat-



SPEAKING of candidates, George Wallace makes an impressive appearance under lights of a high school football field in Houston, Tex., where an impressive 12,000 persons showed up to hear the American Independent Party presidential candidate.

50-D The attempt to remove President Andrew Johnson by impeachment was not the only preoccupation of Congress

John Covode, Congressman from Pennsylvania, obtained approval of the House for an investigation of an action attributed to one of Johnson's predecessors. He himself



summoned witnesses and took testimony as to whether James Buchanan had used improper influence on legislation in the House affecting Kansas' admission to the Union.

Conflicting State constitutions had been drawn up for Kansas in separate conventions. One provided for legal slavery, the other forbade it. The U.S. Senate approved the exclusion of slavery, but pro-slavery men secured enough votes to defeat the Senate measure. Nevertheless, Kansas was admitted in 1861 under a new constitution adopted at

The findings of the Covode Commission in 1868 were ignored by the House, with ratifi-cation of the 13th and 14th Amendments

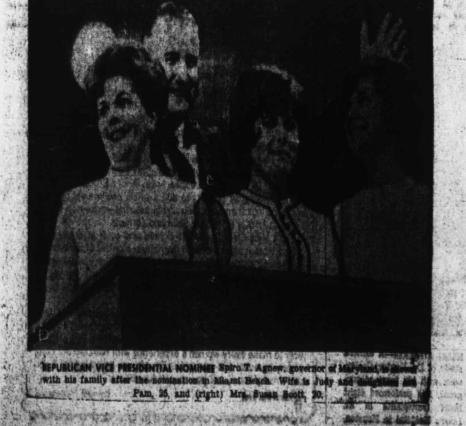
having outlawed slavery for good. Meanwhile charges of misappropriations in the purchase of Alaska arose. The Worcester (Mass.) Spy summarized in 1868: "Of \$7-

(Mass.) Spy summarized in 1868: "Of \$7-200,000 in gold voted for Alaska, the amount it is reported Russia actually got was \$5,000,000 in gold, about £1,000,000 sterling. This leaves \$2,000,000 to be accounted for."

A Congressional investigation resulted. It was found the \$200,000 was allowed for claims of the Russian-American Co., which had administered the territory in return for trading privileges, and that the whole amount was paid in one draft, not two. There was some supporting evidence that the U.S. made a more generous payment to Russia than was necessary, simply because of tactical supports. necessary, simply because of tactical support-given the Federal Government by Russian naval visits to American waters during the

CLARK KINNAIBI

Man the same story



RALPH BOSTON JOINS U. OF TENNESSEE STAFF

Richest golf tournament of the 1969 Professional Golfers Association tour will be the \$200,000 National Airlines Tournament, March 27-30 at the Country Club of Miami. First prize maney is \$40,000, with second and third place finishers receiving \$24,000 and \$15,000, respectively. U. S. sports fans who plan to attend the October 12-27 Olympiad at Mexico City, need only to present proof of your American citizenship at the border. Ralph Boston, former Tennessee A & University Olympic star, has joined the athletic staff of the University of Tennesseell

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEN-

in Deep South major university

leader should be in my one year

BUBBA SMITH brought his 6-7,

295-poung frame to Baltimore's

camp draped in a pea green suit

and prompted remarks about the

Jolly Green Giant. His retort was.

"If you thing this is something,

wait 'til I get into my lavender

one." Baltimore rookie receiver Bo

Rein was playing baseball in the Class A Western Carolina League,

hitting .275 and leading the league

in stolen bases before reporting

to the Colts' camp last month. Rein

was Baltimore's seventh draft

choice out of Ohio State for 1967

but decided on baseball until this

NOTEBOOK Dr. William (Bill)

Bell, former head football coach

Tuskegee Army Air Force Base, and

North Carolina A. and T. University

has been appointed to the post of

associate dean of students and pro-

fessor of physical education at lowa State University.

Bell resigned this month as ath-

tic director at North Carolina A. and T. University. His exit or swan

song at the Greensoboro, N. C. in-sitution, ended 22 years of service

there as head football coach athletic director and head of the de-

partment of physical education.

Juan Marichal for the sixth con-

secutive season has passed the 20-game victory mark. The tenacious

right hander of the San Francisco

Giants, and moved to within seven

games of a National League mark

set in 1940, for consecutive com-

plete games. John W. Taylor of the

St. Louis Cardinals set the modern

major league mark of 23 consecu-

tive complete games in 1904.

with him at Detroit."

do this is now!

John Henry Johnson, one of the most successful running backs in the history of the National Footall League spanning twelve sea to the most scholary athletes even to represent our Star-Spangled national like greatless to the con-Steelers, take exception to the con-tention that Negro athletes are good to play, but no manage or

Many of Johnson's fellow NFL players have testified as to his mental ability, but the former star claims he has written more than dozen teams seeking a joh as a coach or scout without getting one offer. "It is bad", Johnson insists "when you give a business twelve years of your life, and then are given no consideration for a job afterwards. I want a job in pro

Commenting on this exclusion Look Magazine recently noted: "The Black athlete himself is in a black mood. He has come, for the most part, out of urban and rural dums, scrambling and clawing. sing his ability to run, jump, ry him to education wealth and ame. But he has found that the theory of equality can be won on the playing field is a myth!

Jim Murray writing in the Los Angeles Times: "A young, vigorous country is immobilized by bumper stickers, slogans, neurotic students with their feet in the desks they couldn't make, pulling down universities they wouldn't know how to rebuild. It all begins with that, deification of drifters, wastrels, poltroons, insolent guests at the gracious table of democracy over-turning it on their dismayed hosts."

Did You know the population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, reached 11,336,552 as of July 1, up 16, 711 over a month ago? If you're hagging your spouse then you'd better give those arguments a sec-ond thought. Actress Jane Russell and former Los Angeles Rams' quarterback star Bob Waterfield and a one-time pro coach were re-cently divorced after 25-years of marriage, following testimony that he seldom came home. Waterfield is now chief scout for the Rams.

U. S. AND OLYMPIC BROAD JUMP champion Ralph Boston, one of the all-time great athletes of Southeastern Conference coaching. University of Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff recently named Boston to the post of as-sistant track ceach and fulltime student counsess. Boston will work with the entire student body. ...

Boston and Mrs. Wilms Rudolph Eldridge, the latter & St. Louis, Mo., wife, were the for-runners to Olypic stardom enjoyed in recent years by Miss Edith McGuine, an Oplympic medalist who graduated from Samuel H. Archer High School and Miss Wyomia Tyus of Fairmount High School, Griffin, Ga.

Boston not only earned his B. A. at Tennessee A. and I University, but received his M. A. from the under the auspices of the California

publican National Committee Fripublican National Committee Friday with a \$10,000 a year raise Richard Nixon informed a closed breakfast session of the committee that he wanted to keep the 59 year old master technician who is the party's chief administratione

Selection of the national chair-Selection of the national chairman historically has been left to the party's presidential nominee. Nixon has an intense interest in and knowledge of the organizational aspects of professional politics. He obviously felt Bilss, who like Nixon himself stuck with the party and fourth; to team it alive in the party and fourth; to team it alive in the party. and fought to keep it alive in its darkest days was the man to handle the day-today operation.

with the efficiency and dispatch with which Biss planned and ran the convention that ended Thurs-CESSEE has lowers a major barrier day night.

The national committee that was

in the SEC by appeinting Boston to its staff. Without a doubt, the roadblocks to Negro participation selected during the convention voted to raise Bliss' salary from \$30,000 to \$40,000 yearly. athletics, are going to be quickly removed. Astute planning for the coming of minority athletes in Bliss Akron, Ohio took over national chairman April 1, 1965, following an upheavel within the party after its stunning setback in

and snares can be removed through cooperative endeavor. The time k Sherman Plunkett DAVE WHITSELL, veteran New Orleans defensive back, on how he **Placed On Waivers** feels about Bill Kilmer being the Saints No. 1 quarterback: "If Kilmer decided to jump off a building everyone would jump with him. That's the kind of leader he is. By New York Jets Billy reminds me a lot of Bobby Layne, who showed me what a

NEW YORK UPI - Tackle Sher-man Plunkett, who reported to camp 30 pounds overweight, was placed on waivers at his own re-Wednesday by the New York

Plunkett, whose 16 year professio-nal career spanded both the Na-tional and American Football Leagues, has been with the Jets for five seasons, playing in every game. Coach Weeb Ewbank told the 32 year old fineman to report this year at 300 pounds. But Plun-kett, who stands 5 foot 3 showed up weighing 330.

Eubanks sai dthe Jets would miss Plunkett, who said he felt he would be dropped sooner or later and wanted a chance to catch on with another team before the end Plunkett was offensive captain

of the Jets last season and starred earlier for Ewbank at Baltimore when he helped the Colts to backto back NFL titles in 1948 and 1959.

The mamoth tackle came to the Jets from an Diego in 1963 for a seventh round draft choice

Floyd Little Sees Happy Days

Ahead For AFL's Denver Broncos

at the F. W. Woolworth Co. Examining store layout plans are (left to right) Guy Rawlings, a senior at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Aubrey C. Lewis, personnel representative, **Montreal's Prospective Backers**

shut up by Aug. 15.

By that date, backers of the pro-

with a written pladge to produce

4 50,000-seat domed stadium by

earlier this year subject to both

with mayor Jean Drapeau and the

still unnamed team's financiers led

by distillery heir Charles Bronf-

man. They planned another round

There was speculation that if

real's hopes of producing a ma- '67, the franchise would go else

COLLEGE SENIORS are getting acquainted with

some of the challenges of the business world

in an accelerated management training course

Given Put Up Or Shut Up Deadline

summer intern program.

Wednesday when National League on Buffalo, N. Y., or Milwaukee. president Warren Giles told its But, although Giles made it clear prospective backers to put up or Montreal would have to produce by the deadline just a week away, he conceded the situation here was posed entry into the NL will have far from unique. He pointed out to lay \$1.2 million on the line along that San Diego was having troubles as well, and drew parallels to the cases of Atlanta and Houston, where delays also gave local pro-

Giles, whose loop awarded fran-chises to Montreal and San Diego of the outcome. Bronfman said he was optimistic "Of course we're optimistic and

noters headaches

cities meeting its requirements hopeful," he told reporters. "If we weren't hopeful we wouldn't be holding another meeting." But he added that "not as much was ac- I left and came back to St. Louis." complished today as we'd hoped."

Wednesday's talks in Mayor Drapeau's city hall office were attended by, among others, the mayor Montreal was unable to come up his city executive committee chairwith the money-regarded as no man Lucien Saulnier, Bronfman problem anyway-and definite en- and co-bankroller Lorne Robingineers' plans to put a roa on an son, John McHale, representing the baseball commissioner, and Bowie Kuhn, the NL's legal adviser.

Oscar Smith Inks Atlanta Hawks DENVER, Colo. - Ask Denver | rushing a year ago, is fully recovera shoulder injury that Conn. athlete for the final game Contract For '68-69

The Atlanta Hawks announced today the signing of rookie Oscar Smith to a 1968-1969 contract. Smith a 6-7, 225 pounder from Elizabeth City College, was one of the stars of the Hawks recent

"We're glad to get Oscar under provement in the offensive back-field will help the Bronco quarter-chie Guerin . said. . "During the camp, we thought he show "I know that I'll be better in 1968. let of raw ability. It'll take work First of all, our line is better. The for him to accurie some polish but he has the potential."

"Secondly," the 26-year-old ath- came into the league he depended same tendency. We'll be in

early scrimmages are there during Elizabeth City College in North the regular season, we'll be able Carolina. A center throughout high to gain some yards on the ground." school and college, he was the sixth leading rebounder nationally among NAIA Colleges with a 23.0

Smith was the Hawks seventh round draft choice this past June. He was one of the standouts of the club's annual rookie game mark in 1968. Smith was the Hawks seventh

round draft choice this past June. He was one of the st setter job of protecting the passer the club's annual rookie game he pulled down 16 rebounds while scoring 11 points He will report in the fall for the

Hawks per-season drills.

76FRS VS. KNICKS PHILADELPHIA - (UPI) - The Philadelphia 76ers will begin a 12game exhibition schedule against the New York Knickerbookers at Camden, N. J., Sept. 26.

Philadelphia, which won the regular season title in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball-Association last season, will conclude its exhibition schedule against Boston at Bangor, Maine, Oct. 14.

About 10.000 vacationers visit

ver plays host to the new Cincin nati Bengals here at DU Stadium Kickoff is 8:00 p. m. MDT.

Saban said that the probably be Tensi and John McCormick, who recently ended a one-year period U. N. PROFILES

By UN Global Correspondent

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As promised in our last column, we are continuing to give information from the pamphlet on the DECLARATION on the promotion mong youth of the sace, mutual respect and understanding between peoples because it is the wish of our UN PRO-FILES to do all possible to build a bettre world through our youth So we quote from the pamphlet-

"Convinced that young people wish to have an assured future and that peace freedom and justice are among the chief guarantses that they desire for happiness will be

Bearing in mind the important part played by young people in every field of human endeavor and the fact that they are destined to guide the future of mankind. Bearing in mind furthermore

that, in this age of great scientific, technological and cultural ahievements, the energies, enthusiasm and reative abilities of the young should be devoted to the material and spiritual advancement of all

Convinced that the young should lanta, Ga. The two college students are among know, respect and develop the cul-30 working with retailers partcipating in the tural heritage of their own country and that of all mankind. Convinced furthermore that the

education of the young and exchanges of young people and of deas in a spirit of peace, mutual respect and understanding between people can help to improve international relations and to strengthen peace and security,
Proclaims this Declaration on the Promotion among Youth of

the Ideals of Peace, mutual Respect and Understanding between Peoples and calls upon Governments. Len Wilkens said Thursday that non-governmental organizations the principles set forth threin and to ensure their observance by means of appropriate measures:

PRINCIPLE I

Young people shall be brought up in the spirit of peace, justice, freedom, mutual respect and under standing, in order to promote equal Wilkens said that he tried to rights for all human beings and talk with Marty Blake, the club all nations, economic and social

The pageant is performed by a volunteer Mormon cat of 450 men. women, boys and girls. There is no admission charge, no parking fee, no hawking of programs or souvenirs - in short, no commercial-

* cturday, August 17, 1968

PRINCIPLE

As several of our readers wrote such a Decaration is indeed need ed, but much more must be done by our UN PROFILES and all others to insure even peace and understanding among our YOUTH OF TODAY-OUR CITIZENS OF TO

QUARRY HOSPITALIZED

BELLEFLOWER. Calif. - (UPI) - Heavyweight Jerry Quarry entered Serra Memorial Hospital in Sun Valley, Calif., Suncay night for treatment of a cracked vertebrae suffered during while wresting with his brother a few months

The injury has forced Quarry to call off his scheduled fight, with George Chuvalo at Madison Square

WANTS MILWAUKEE

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Rep. Henry F. Reus, D-Wis., has sent a elegram to basebill Commission William Eckert suggesting that Milwaukee be given a National League franchise in place of Mon-

"Milwaukee is ready to resume its rightful place as a major league city in 1969," Reuss said, adding that it appeared Montreal was unable to put up the necessary money for its franchise.

SANTA MARIA

September 6th this year is the 476th anniversary of Columbus setting sail aboard the Santa Maria, and the affinity between youth and the sea is as great as ever. Interestingly, one of the most popular East Coast seaside resorts for young people is called the Santa Maria. The motor hotel is in Ocean City.



NEVER IN THE WORLD would you guess who this is. It's Sen Wayne Morse, sitting his horse for his half-minute role in a movie being made near Baker, Ore. The Oregon senator yells, "There's a stage coach a-comin'," and that's about it.

Len Wilkens Reports No **Contract Move** MONTREAL - (UPI) - Mon- open-air stadium built for Expo

and P. F. Fitch, Northeastern regional manage-

ment training director, both of Woolworth, and

Steven W. Collins of Morehouse College in At-

for league baseball team got a jolt where. Speculation has centered his contract talks with the Atlan- and youth movements to recognize ta Hawks have not been success-

Wilkens, former Providence star and playmaker Hawks said that he won't sign unless the club offers him more money. The tearti moved its franchise to Atlanta for the 1968-69 National Basketball Association.

general manager, and other club officials. He said that he went to

Atlanta, "but when Marty couldn't come up with an acceptable figure, Wilkens lives here. He said that he had several job offers in the New York area.

Three Atlantans Star In Grand Slam Contest

Three youngsters from Atlanta performed like boy-sized Hank Aarons and Joe Torres vesterda to win high honors in the five state southeast semifinals of the Personna Baseball Grand Slam contest held at beautiful Atlanta Sta-

The Atlanta winners who excelled in basic baseball skills against boys from Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia were:

Ricky Griffin 8, 1595 Bankage Hwy., Atlanta, Ga., 3rd Place.

Ken Dotson, 13, 537 Wetlake Ave. Atlanta, Ga., 3rd Place, and Gary Anderson, 12, 49 Putnam Dr., N. W., Atlanta who achieved 1st place honors while scoring more points than any of the other boys.

They performed in a field of thirty before the Atlanta-St. Louis Cardinal game and received their awards at home plate from Luman Harris, Atlanta Manager and Lee Walburn, Atlanta P. R. Director The boys competed in hatting

and throwing competition for distance and for speed on running the bases. If they are among the top three semifinal winners in their age group for the country, they compete in the National Finals held September 21 in New York City. More than 30,000 boys competed

in the Southeast Zone Competitio an dmore than 350,000 have competed in Baseball Grand Slam throughout the nation.

\$3 MILLION QUEEN Some \$3 million in bogus \$20 bills are displayed in Newark, N.J., be-U.S. Attorney David M. Sats (left) and Frank B. Wood, state Secret Service chief. It's the second largest seizure in history. Roundup of suspects netted seven men, one wo

It would be to its advantage if pro football followed in the footsteps of collegiate sportsdom, which lost no time in tackling its pro-blems, and immediately abelished

its quota system for colored players appoint people of color to its front offices and add colored quarter-

at this time a year ago. The Broncos are definitely improved. We may surprise a number of peo-ple this season." Cal Pacox in the Norfolk Journal Little, who led the AFL in punt returning and the Brancos in

downs during the pre-season."

as the Stature of Liberty that they

ander the auspices of the California
Striders.

A Blue Ribbon All-American
track athlete, Boston has traveled owners complete the NL and Al ex-

51-D "It can be estimated the old hand process of shelling corn would require the entire population of the United States a hundred days a year to shell the

entire crop," an economist and historian re-marked in 1888.

Preceding decades were marked by progress in provision of machines to husk and shell corn, which the westward agricultural population movement had made the king of Amer ican crops. In 1868, an efficient hominy machine was a particularly timely boon in the South where corn and pork were staple

The diet of the South was, and is, "One of its most distinctive features," John Fraser Hart is quoted in a brilliant kaleidoscopic volume, The Old South (Time-Life Library). This is the only section of the nation in which people eat significant quantities of field corn. Some of the corn is ground into meal and baked into combread or fried as hush pupples. Some is leached in Ive and made into hominy. Kernels of h be fried whole; or may be ground into flinky; pinhead-sized particles and boiled as 'grits,' which is standard breakfast fare in many Southern homes and restaurants."

He might have mentioned also cornpone, hominy baked in the form of pones, and hominy-cake, the latter a ort of flapjack.

Hominy was one of numer opted from Indians, Women who did the cooking coned for two ce tain meal and grits in Incrushing with a pestle in a er emancipation, p

[+] Hominy machine pat

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Floyd Little if he hits a personal sidelined the 5-11 New Haven, goal for the days ahead and you get this answer: "Making 15 touch of the 1967 season. "The shoulder hasn't bothered me at all," he said. "I worked with the weights during Ask the 200-pound former Syrathe winter, and it really helped cuse star what he sees ahead in 1968 for the Denver Broncos and you get an equality direct answer.
"We're much better than we were Little feels that the Denver running game will be improved this rookie camp. year. He also believes that im-

"As for myself." Little explained,

men have a year of experience playing together, and we have some Guerin said the burly Smith renew players with size and speed." mainded him of Philade

lete continued, "I know the holes upon brute strength both offensibetter and the defenses better. I'll vely and defensively. Oscar shews be able to run more intelligently this than a year ago. If the holes that fine shape for the future if Smith were there in the rookie game (with Kansas City) and in our Smith was a collegiate star at

Floyd points to draft choice Garrest Ford and former minor leaguer on Lamb as fullbacks with the size and potential to help the Denver ground attack. "They're big men who hit hard," Little said. "And, they have the size to help as

this year," Little offered. "And, I think we will. If I have a serious goal for an area of improvement n my own play, it would revolve that linebacker, If I can get the job done 99 percent of the time, "Il be happy." So, most likely, would be Bronco coach Lou Sa-

Saban would like to see Little come more of a pass receiver this year. So would Little. So would quarterback Steve Tensi.
"The improvement in our line

will make the backs better receivers this year, I'm sure," Little declar-"Steve didn't have the time to of strawberries in 1967. look for secondary receivers last season. He will this year."

Floyd feels strongly that the year of experience he acquired in 1967 will pay off in all areas in 1968. "I took my beating a year ago," smiled, "especially as a block-That's not going to happen is year. I have some finesse now,

Little and his Bronce mates get tion this Saturday night when Den- of retirement.



CONVENTION PERSONALITIES-An admiring David Eisenhower, 20, looks up at towering basketballer Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, a Richard Nixon aide, at the Republican convention in Miami Beach, and "oldest delegate" Felix Kucharski, 80, Chicago, a GOP committeeman for half a century, enters the convention hall.

Educational Centers To Be Opened In New York City, Geared To Poor

be set up in at least four localities and was formerly Chairman of the Street Jamaica, Queens. of the City under a special appropriation voted by the State Legislature on the recommendation of the Board of Regents.

The new projects will be planned by the communities themselves under the coordination of Rufus B. Shorter, a specialist in human relations.

Mr. Shorter is arranging meetings with community groups to plan specific programs which are needed in the Harlem, East Bronx, Ocean Hill-Brownstile and Jamaica areas of the City.

These may include such projects as pre - kindergarten programs, remedial instruction for inschol youth, basic adult education, small libraries, health serices, and others.

The program in each center will operate under guidelines promulgated by the New York State Department of Education. The program is being funded by special grants under the Regents Urban Education Program as approed by the New York State Legislature.

The Community Education Ceneducational services supplementing school programs, a variety of services determined by the communthe local community education touched on education, jobs, health,

The introductory school districts were chosen on the basis of need for improving academic achieveunemployed youth.

Horrisania; the Ocean Hill-Browns- dent of the United States. ville Demonstration District and Referring to the advances that

tricts will cover the first year of to get on with the job ... to show helmina Jackson (Rolark), Secrejections for the next five years. gether and BUILD to gether? The sociation, with the Hon. Basil Pat-The proposals ar escheduled to be facts show we can - and I give completed by September, and at you this fact - WE WILL!" he least one of the Centers is expect- said. ed to be in operation by Decem-

the planning, establishing and co- white - will prove they can be offensive guard position: "When I ordination of the Centers. He will real soul brothers" he continued, be asisted by a staff of specialists charging the members of the Nat- think that I'd like it. But, f was staff of the Board of Education lion Negroes in this country position. You have to be versatile, since 1947, when he taught social "whose pride and joy you are" to studies in Junion High School 35, get on with the job. Brooklyn. In 1959, he was appointed School-Community Coordinator for former School District 49 in Queens. In 1962, he joined the City-wide Human , Relation Unit of the Board of Education. By 1964 he was Assistant Administrative Director of the Unit, and more recently, has been in full charge. In 1963. Mr. Shorter was awarded a Scholarship in the Human Relations Workshop at the University of Puerto Rico, a continuing program to establish better relations between communities and schols in Puerto Rican neighborhoods. Last year, Mr. Shorter lec-

mes, the day when a she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fash-ioned medicine then. Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are

cation is preparing to launch a and the Community.' He is Presi- Congregational Church. new program to provide total edu- dent of the New York Asociation of cational services to a community. Negro School Supervisors and Ad- former Vera Groves. They have The Board announced that ministrators, the Asociation of two children, Lynn, 21 and Betty,

Mr. Shorter is married to the Community Education Centers will Assistant Administrative Directors 18. He resides at 114-01 180th

National Bar Assn. Held Meeting In D. C.

Attorneys from across the nat- Raymond Pace Alexander, Judge, ion attended the National Bar Court of Common Pleas, Philadel-Asociation's 43rd Annual Con- phia. His stirring address covered vention at the Washington Hil- the entire field of the Negro Lawyton Hotel, Washington, D. C. July er history in America. Response 29 through August 3rd.

convention ever held by the pre- NBA. dominantly Negro bar association, the peak came August 1st at the Annual Awards Dinner. The Presi- Rights Movement - What Now?" dent of the United States made an unscheduled appearance, and addressed the group for more than a half hour. Coverage by the major television radio and television net- and Walter E. Fauntroy, D. C. works spread his message across the land

LBJ referred to a July 31st report that shows our society is on vention, attending the Public Afthe move. In his words, "In the midst of crisis, a great many enters will provide in addition to couraging things are taking place." While he realistically acknow- plaques of appreciation. ledged the report did not indicate everything is wonderful for black ity education boards, elected from people, he pointed out gains made community under a director to in recent years by a large number be appointed by the Board of Edu- of Negro Americans who have encation after full consultation with tered the middle class. His talk and he pointed to the vast pro-

Negroes during his Administration. networks, radio, and wire services. ment and for providing special ser- American see his Negro neighbor resolution was made by Pastvices, taking cognizance of the pro- in some light other than by the portion of welfare recipients and glare of crisis. This is the time for black Americans to be proud These districts are known as the of their achievements on the bat- NBA Convention were IS 201 Demonstration School Dis- tlefield, in the courtroom, and on Techniques in Resolving Ghetto trict in Harlem; District 12 in the streets." declared the Presi-

Dirtrict 28 in Jamaica, Queens. have been made in recent years, Lawyer in the Context of Social Proposals for each of these Dis- Mr. Johnson asked, "Are we ready black and white we CAN live to-

He brought a thundering round of applause when he declared, "I Mr. Shorter will preside over know that Americans - black and center and tackle, on his current ional Bar Association with the re-Mr. Shorter has been on the sponsibility of representing 27 mil-The Speaker at the Annual ing

Awards Banquet was the Hon satisfaction in that."

was given by the Honorable Earl Considered the most important B. Dickerson, Past President of

> Another program, "The Civil included as panelists Roy Wilkins of NAACP, Wiley Branton, UPO, Clifford Alexander Jr., Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, City Council Chairman.

On July 31st Mayor Washington again was a guest at the Confairs Luncheon, where he, the Deputy Mayor, and members of the City Council were presented with

The National Bar Association committee, in a later meeting, passed a resolution endorsing confirmation of the appointment of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The committee, headed by Judge Billy Jones, held gress made in these fields for ed by newsmen of the television a press conference and were queri-

President Revius Ortique of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Other subjects covered at the Grievances," "Rights of Illegitimate Children," "Personal Injury". Change' was chaired by M. Wilterson, New York State Senator.

DENVER BRONCO, SOPHOwas first moved to guard, I didn't but you can voice your authority on pulling plays by really crack-There's a lot of



Garment Company Opened Negroes In Philadelphia

manufacturing company, all Neg- Plaza Shopping Center (to be de-ro initiated, owned and adminis- dicated this fall) and are the terer, was opened Monday morn-ing by The Reverend Leon H. terprise Inc. The president of ZIA, Sullivan, pastor of Zion Baptist the holding company for all of the Church and founder of the nation- above projects. is Carl L. Hairsally successful Opporunities In- ton; Alfonso Jackson is vice presidustrialization Center Program.

2000 Windrim Avenue, in Philadel- chairmen of the board. phia.

The first contract awarded to PGM was made by "The Villagers" the largest women's colthing manufacturer in America. This new of PGM twenty-one sewing machines were being operated by women and girls who had been trained in O. I. C.'s North Philadelphia Cen-

"We intend to double the number of employees by 1970" Rev. Sullivan said. "It is our aim to be the top producer in the clothing industry. We have at least entered into the mainstream of our economy and have become productive. and participate in bidding competitively on contracts directly with industrial sources." Owenship of PGM is vested in purchased.

650 members of Zion Investment | Continental Bank and Trusta

dent, William V. Downes is trea-This industrial enterprise is surer and Anita Chappell is secretaat it will present its decision to called "PROGRESS GARMENT tary, Rev. Sulliman is chairman of the Negro Communities of the me-manufacture of the board and Eustace Gay, Sr. aANY" (PGM) and is located at and Elme Young, Jr. are vice -

Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Samson Altman, vice pesident of ufacturer in America. This new "The Villagers" along with Rev. John Conyers (D-Mich), and com-enterprise will eventhually employ Sullivan, planned the operation. prised of prominant Negro Ameri-100 workers in the manufacturing They selected Harold T. Brown cans across the country was orof ladies garments. At the opening for training for the top managerial ganized to channel the vote and post in PGM. Mr. Altman offered make the Black voters aware of the full services of this staff to the possible choices for Presiden assist in preparing the Power Sew- candidate from major parties and ing Machine Operators who would be employed at PGM. He also provided OIC with cloth valued at ance the project and Hubert Horthousands of dollars, on which an, chairman of the board at Contwenty selected women were spec- tiental; Robert Boyd, vice presi ifically trained during a ten-week period.

Mr. Ross offered the expertise of We anticipate securing additional Khan, his asistant, to the pro-contracts from other compaines ject. E. C. Jones regional manager with the Binswanger Corporation. of the Singer Sewing Machine Company advised on purchase of

Associaties, Inc., who also built Company provided the loan to fin- in the projects.

Humphrey Opposed By NCI Committee

ter of the National Committee of Inquiry headed by Dr. John L. S. Holloman, Jr. unamiously agreed that Vice President Humphrey is unacceptable as a Presidential Can

The committee also announ theirmen of the board.

William Ross, president of the loint Board of the International

The National Committee of In-Inquiry headed by Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich), and comall independent candidaes.

dent gave financial asistance. Herbert R. Cain Jr., general counsel for PGM, negotiated theleasing of his Union and asigned Mr. Noor 19,000 square feet in the Wayne

Rev. Sullivan also stated that the self-help investment group will the Federal Government and other machinery and a generous discount be opened to an additional 4,000 was allowed on all new equipment people during the fall of this year and stressed the point that no governmental money was involved



A BOLT OF LIGHTNING is caught on film during a bit of

