to Thomas Tal.

Creative thinking is today's most prized, profitable possession for any individual corporation or country.-Robert P. Crawford

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves. -Tryon Edwards

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BLACK VIETNAM VETS HIT HARD BY RECESSION

"I'M not asking for the world. I'm not asking for welfare. I just want a good job so I can have money to pay the rent and buy some food," explained Carl Snipe, Snipe, one of this country's 6.8 million Vietnam veterans, spends a lot of time these days waiting in line at the Veterans

center in Brooklyn.

Snipe, who is Black, was discharged from the Army in November 1972, and hasn't had much luck getting a job. "I spent one and a half years in this center," Snipe recalled. All they ever did was give me carfare home."

He finally got a iob as a

was only making \$111 for a six-day week. Recently he injured his leg while on the job and now is back at the VA

However, like the other Black veterans at the center, Snipe didn't think that the VA would be much help, "I've been sitting here since eight

this morning. I know I'll be to eat, and money doesn't and I'll go back to one of those empty.' offices and the dude will say, "Sorry, can't help you."

chains are goint to have to veterans. In the first half of protect their stores with 1974, recently discharged machine guns. People have got (See VETERANS Page 11A)

sitting here six or seven hours mean anything if your belly is

The massive layoffs and other hardships of the current "It's enough to make you economic crisis bear down lose faith the system. I mena, particularly hard on veterans soon these big supermarkets especially the younger

Jackson: Elderly Blacks Should Lobby More, Sing And Pray Less

Center professor.

They should get behind founder of the National Caucus over 64. She also indicates that

special needs fo black people

older blacks will have to become political activists if they hope to make themselves

multiple jeopardy from racism, ageims and poverty, and, in the case of females, sexism." They

OPPOSING ROCKEFELLER

New York Assemblyman

NOMINATION

Arthur Eve of Buffalo who

once proposed that Nelson

Rockefeller be impeached as

governor of New York for his

handling of the Attica prison

riot, appeared before the

to oppose the nomination of

Rockefeller to be vice

president. Eve said

Rockefeller's nominatio should

be rejected not only because of

Attica, but because of

"degarding and dehumanizing"

social legislation he proposed

Police Blame

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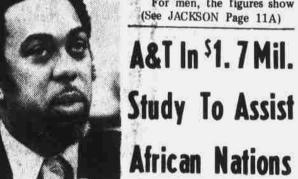
while governor, UPI.

House Jucidicary Committee

in this country, she continues.

Old blacks are poorer than old whites or older Spanish-Americans, for one The black aged, Dr. Jackson sthing, she says. Pointing to the says, "often experience" latest U.S. census figures, the professor notes that 83 per cent of black women 65 years old and older have yearly incomes of less than \$2,000. About 77 per cent of the Spanish surnamed aged and 68 per cent of elderly whites fall into that category.

For men, the figures show



A&T State University has been named a partner w West Virginia University in a \$1.7 million project to assist in agricultural development in East Africa.

The grant, sponsored by the Agency for International Development, was announced Wednesday, by Dr. Burleigh Webb, dean of the school of Agriculture at A&T. Webb said that in the new

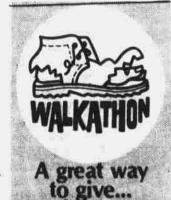
project, A&T will provide technical assistance to the Republic of Tanzania in developing trained manpower anticipation glamor, good for that nation's agricultural industry. The government of

Tanzania is deeply interested in upgrading the state of agriculture in that county," said Webb, "but has been handicapped by insufficient trained government with technical assistance during this four year project.

Webb, who visited Tanzania earlier this year, said he expects the new project to make a significant difference in the productivity and agricultural economy of the developing nation.

He said a nine-man team from A&T will be assigned to participate in the African proje A&t has also been asked to assist in the development of a program in agricultural education at the University of Das es Salaam, and to provide advanced training here for faculty members of Tanzania's

institutes. The government of Tanzania has an announced goal of becoming self sufficient in agricultural manpower by 1980, said Webb. This program should help them in a big way. A&T recently completed a two year agricultural development program with Ohio State and West Virginia University to assist the nation of Uganda.



March of Dimes

"NINETY-YEARS-OLD AND PLUS"-Mrs. Ada Y. Leach strums her guitar singing "Put Your Hand In the Hand of the Man that stilled the water, Put your hand in the Hand of the-Man that calmed the Sea. Take a look at yourself and you can see others differently. Keep your hand in the Hand of the Mrs. Ada Yarborough Leach

Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. Ada Yarborough Leach, long time Durham resident, eductor, civic and community worker, celebrated her 90th birthday on, November 28 with all the foods, gifts, cards and anything else that goes with a birthday celebration in these days. This writer has termed it as her "ninety-years young" celebration and a most unusual

A charming still articulate and with a style most unusual in recalling memories, pleasantries and her family especially with love, as well as the many friends and constant visitors to talk with and admire this lovely lady, Mrs. Leach lives in Oldham Towers, the Senior Citizens High Rise Center in Durham. She is the widow of the late William T. Leach and maintains a most tastefully arranged apartment.

Mrs. Ada Y. Leach was born in Raleigh in 1884 and was brought to Durham at an early age by her parents. They

worked in the home of the late old Boys Club on Ramsey Washington Duke. At that time Street. their home was a mansion called Fairview anc by all accounts, it was quite some

She recalled that as a child School, then located on Red Cross Street near the Bulls Factory. The school was then moved to the site of the former

Mrs. Leach remembers with fondest memories her first teachers. Among them were

Mrs. Florence Johnson and Miss Portia Whitted, daughter she attended the old Whitted of the founder of the James A. Whitted School. She gives highest praises to Miss Portia Whitted for her diligence and (See LEACH Page 11A)

Retired General, Wife And

Retired Army Brigadier General Roscoe C. Cartwright, one of the first black generals, and his wife, Mrs. Gloria Cartwright, were killed Sunday in the crash of the TWA jet in the Virginia moutains.

Among the passengers were James Applewhite, an aide to Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., and his wife Susan and son, Benjamin, 3, of Georgetown, Virginia.

One of the worst disasters

of the year scattered flaming debris and torn victims atop the rainswept and foggy Mt. Weather area. None of the 92 passengers and crew on the Boing 727 jet survived.

Cartwright retired last August as deptuy chief of staff, comptroller with 7th Army, Heidelberg, Germnay after a military career of over 31 years. The Kansas City, Missouri native was promoted to brigadier general in 1971.



CHRYSLER PLANTS LAYS OFF WORKERS-Chrysser Corp., worker throws up his arms in disgus as Chrylser closed five of its six U.S. assembly plants idling 80,000 workers, including 15, white collar and managerial staff. The new layoffs are the industry's latest response to the sharply slumping new car sales that has left storage lots filled with unsold cars. Chrysler has a record 120-day supply of unsold models with sales so far this month off 37.4 per cent from a year ago.

By WILLIAM ERWIN legislation that will put more on Black Aged and has for Elderly blacks should spend money in their own hands, years spoken out against racial sometime lobbying and not Says Dr. Jacquelyne Jackson, a n d s e x u a ! confine themselves to singing, an associate professor of discrimination. Writing in a praying and other traditional recent issue of "The Annuals medical Sociology. activities (o older persons, says Dr. Jackson was the first of the American Acaedmy," a Duke University Medical black woman to become a she blasts those who ignore the Duke professor. She was a

Urban League Gets \$4.8 Million To Continue Outreach Program

WASHINGTON-\$4.8 Labor Peter J. Breenan and million contract with the National Urban League to prepare, 2,672 economically disadvantaged people for construction jobs in 31 cities

NUL's Executive Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr.

another year an outreach program the League has was signed by Secretary of conducted since 1967. With

The contract continues for

LABOR

Leader Charges Gov't With Aiding Discriminatory Practices

National Labor Director Herbert Hill charges, in an article in the current Civil Rights Digest, that the Federal Government has aided and abetted discriminatory racial practices in the construction industry.

The relationship between the U.S. Department of Labor and the various unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO under both Democratic And Republican administrations, Hill states, is a prime example of how government policy can transform voluntary associations, such as labor unions into a private

Department of Justice was suing building trades unions and contractors' associations for violating the law, the Department of Labor was subsidizing them,"

Hometown plans which establish citywide goals and timetables for minority hiring in construction jobs have also failed, Hill maintains, Although the legality of mandatory preferential hiring systems, as well as the Government's power to enforce them, has been repeatedly sustained in the courts, the Federal Government has substituted voluntarism in the form of hometown plans.

has placed more than 13,000 people in skilled jobs. with its 31 local affiliates to

be members of minority

The contract calls for: and construction trades, and

A pilot project will also

undertermined numer of women into non traditional occupations, including the apprenticeable trades. Participants in the program

are recruited through local state employemnt service offices, construction, industry, management and labor groups, and community action

recruit and place an

some \$15.7 million Federal funding since 1967, the League The League will subcontract recruit and tutor participants, most of whom are expected to

Motivating and tutoring 2,360 youths to help them pass apprenticeship entrance examinations in the building

Training 312 people who have some contruction experience but are over the apprenticeable age so they can enter the contruction trades an journeymen and union

Hearing Scheduled Monday For The ``Charlotte Three''

By JOYCE SESSOMS

Three men convicted earlier this year for the burning of a Charlotte riding stable in 1968 have been granted a second hearing following the discovery of evidence which indicates that witnesses brought to testify against the men in the first hearing were paid by the federal government.

The three T.J. Reddy, Charles Parker and Jim Grant known as the Charlotte 3, a December 9th hearing on the basis of evidence showing that Walter David Washington and Theodore Alfred Hood, the witnesses who testified against them in their 1972 trial were paid by Robert Mardian a one timetop aid to former Attorney General John Mtichell. Mardian is now on

A request by the three for a new hearing was originally set for Nov. 7 before Judge Sam Ervin III in the Mecklenburg Country Superior Court, but was postponed. They requested a new hearing on the contention that their conviction was based on tained

Last march the Charlotte

information on the case had been uncovered by Observer reporters but had not been presented at the hearing. The evidence disclosed that the two witnesses had received \$1,000 "reward" payment from the U.S. Treasury Department and were each promised \$3,000 more from the U.S. Justice Department, following the

The Observer also reported that a Justice Department official in Washington had confirmed from official department records that the \$4,000 was paid in two installments to Hood and Washington, and that the two men were granted immunity from prosecution for their admitted part in the stable burning, and for federal charges of illegal possession of guns and dynamite bombs and for bond jumping. The two men were "relocated" to Mexico, according to the Observer, after they had spent three months at Atlantic Beach at a cost of about \$10,800 to

the federal government. Washington and Hood testified that they were part of

Observer reported that a group, organized by Grant that called themselves "United Souls" and which carried out the lazy B burning and the burning of the George Wallace Headquarters in Charlotte that same vear.

> The two witnesses testified that Grant and the Reverend Ben Chavis, a civil rights activist, had once offered them \$5,000 to kill a white man accused of killing a black youth in Oxford, but they declined the offer. They also said that Grant and Chavis had given them money to flee to Canada when they jumped bond but they returned to the U.S. when Grant failed on a alleged promise to deliver

passports to get them to Hanoi. Reedy, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a writer, Parker, who also attended UNCC, and Grant, and holder of a doctorate in chemistry from Penn State University, were all involved in the civil rights and black consciousness movements at the time of the fire. According to the Observer the testimony of Hood and Washington was the only

Three powerful bombs were set off in the turbulent Ethiopian capital last weekend. But, because of the confused situation there, no one is sure which dissident group is responsible for the action. An official communique

blamed the bombs on "Clandestine elements," who oppose the recent execution of 60 leaders of the old regime. The blasts took place at a fuel depot near the Addis Ababa airport, at City Hall, and at a major Downtown Hotel. No deaths were officially reported, but one news agency says several persons were killed when a bomb ripped down a wall at the municipal building.

The military Junta that now holds power in Ethiopia seens to hint in its communique that relatives or supporters of the 60 slain officials may be responsible for the bomings. But, Another report claims that Ethiopian Security police believe that the Blasts were the work of the Eriteran liberation front, a secessionist group in Ethiopia's Northern province. There is speculation that the bomings may have been provoked by a large Ethiopian treep deployment to fight rebel Guerrillas in Eritrea.

Secessionsit forces in Eritrea have been active since the territory was annexed