RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1969

ZION CHURCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE & was not reached and therefore the bishops, whom he contends are the governing body in the interim of the General Conference, had no statement to issue. He also said that after the Thursday night session July 31, of the Connectional Council anded, there was a ramp session held by a group, in which there was no bishop present and presentation was made by the ev. Calvin Marshall, pastor of arick AME Zion Church, Brooklyn, in which the purposes and aims of the manifesto were spelled out It is to be remembered that Rev. Marshall was recently chairman of a group known as the Black Economic Development Conference, which is said to be the coordinating body of the Forman

organization. Bishop Anderson pointed out that other members of the group were: Leon Watts, New York City, who was on leave from the pastorate of an AME Zion Church to do some special work for the Presbyterian Church; Revs. H. H. Little and E. N. French, Salisbury, Revs. C. R. Frazier and E. F. Fisher, Chicago, Ill.

Bishop Shaw agreed that the rump session was held and that the resolution was unanimously approved by the Connectional Council, on Firday. Bishop Shaw felt that there were some things, advocated by Forman with which he did not agree and said that he would not hesitate to make them known, but since the church was the one organization that was supposed to be founded on brotherhood, he felt that the proper approach to the white Christian brother, setting forth the fact that this was an opportunity to atone for some of



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the sins committed by the white church, the manifesto was the vehicle by which this could be CR BODY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) "of achieving the equality of public employement which is tion clause of the 14th amendment."

As a companion move to brining State and local governments under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by amending its Title VII which prohibits employment discrimination, the Commission recommended conferring the power to issue cease and desist orders on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the agency created to administer Title VII.

MRS. KOONTZ

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE: headquarters. The Memorial Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. E. Hudson of North Carolina, supreme prelate.

A gigantic Pythian-Calanthe parade is scheduled for 5:30 Sunday evening, Aug. 17. Sir Bejamin L. Hooks, vice-

supreme chancellor, of Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the banquet speech at 7:30 Monday evening, Aug. 18 at the Tutwiler. He will be introduced by Sir R. A. Hester, of Dallas, Texas, Supreme chancellor.

The convention is expected to attract 2,000 delegates and visitors. Dr. T. D. Mitchell is the host grand chancellor.

Atty. Arthur D. Shores, Birmingham City Councilman and Grand Attorney of the Knights of Pythias of Alabama will preside at the public program. He was a 1969 NNPA (Russwurm) Award winner.

Birmingham Mayor George G. Seibels, Jr., will extend welcome greetings. He will be introduced by Clyde S. Kirby a member of the Birmingham Board of Education and chancellor of Iron City Lodge, Mr. Kirby is owner - manager of Kirby Insurance agency.

Sherman Hines, local baritone, will vocalize a solo.

The Memorial Service will be highlighted by the report on Necrology by Sir R. E. Moore, of Auburn, Alabama, will preside at the banquet sesssion. Several gay socials will spicy the convention.

BISHOP JONES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) over the part that the AME Zion Church should play in winning the world for Christ was said to have envenloped him.

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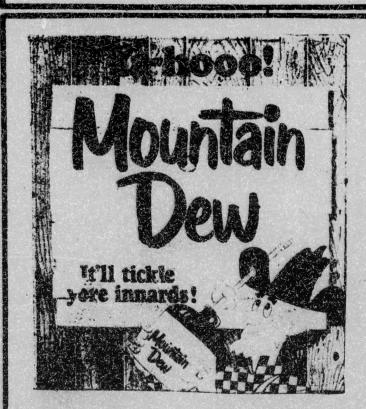
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1948, at Broadway Temple AME Zion Church, where he was host to the General Conference. He became senior bishop, due to tenure, at the 1968 General Conference. He lives in Salisbury, and presides over the 1st episcopal district, composed of the Western North Carolina (the required by the equal protec- largest), the West Central North Carolina and the Tennessee Conferences.

YOUTH CENTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to the Youth Center about 5:15 p.m. There was a report that two teenagers were fighting in front of the center.

Smith was taken to the Wake County Committing Magistrate's office for booking. Police left the scene and the crowd gradually dispersed.

Arrington was treated for a next door. thumb bite at Wake Memorial Hospital and released.

William Smith, a counselor at the Youth Center, told a reporter that although the crowd of 25 or 40 teenagers were shouting, they in no way provoked police to make arrests. He said that police grabbed Eddie Lee Smtih out of the crowd, squirted him with tear gas ans shoved him into the patrol car. The counselor said that Smith had told police he'd get in the patrol car and he kept saying, "Take your hands

Eddie Lee Smith told the officers, "I'm a man... I'm no boy," .. according to the counselor.

William Smith confirmed that earlier two teenage boys were agers are," he said.

of the Youth Center, Leon Struggle." Daivs, had called police.

The Youth Center is operated at 124 W. Martin Street by Wake Opportunities, Inc., a federally funded anti-poverty agency administered by the Of-Eddie Lee Smith's bond was set at \$400.

NICHOLS JOINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) communications media services for the total air pollution community, both national and international. He was responsible for the activities of a projected staff of 145 people.

Mr. Nichols recently visited India, Turkey, Poland, Yugoslavia, Itlay, France and England to investigate technical capabilities and facilities for translating and publishing non-English language journals on air pollution.

Born April 8, 1929 in Raleigh, N. C., Mr. Nichols is married the former Delores Tucker of Annapolis, Md. They are the parents of two children, Bryan, Il, and Diane, 6.

He has written numerous publications in the field of chemistry and air pollution, and was an honor student in both high school and college. He is a member of several honor societies, including Alpha Kappa Mu and Beta Kappa Chi, and was listed in "Who's Who in A merican College and Universities" in 1955.

CLEAVER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in Algiers. Cleaver reportedly has special interest in visiting Chicago to encourage local Pan ther activities.

URBAN LEAGUE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Board for the first time, during the 1968 annual conference in New Orleans, NUL executive director Whitney M. Young, Jr., stated, "a voice must be given at the highest levels of the civil rights movement to young people. We want and need their counsel inssetting our policy."

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

fore. She took her shoes to Economy Shoe Shop, 104 E. Hargett Street, where she received ticket number 8, first prize, worth \$40.

To be valid this week, tickets must be yellow in color and dated August 9, 1969. The lucky number are: 2753, first, worth \$10; 3055, second, \$5; and 17-54, third, \$10.

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BOY, 15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The stabbing is said to have climaxed a fight between Plum-

mother, according to police reports. Young Alston, in defense of his mother, is reported to have gotten the twelve-inch knife from the kitchen of their home.

mer Alston, 41, and the youth's

An interview with Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett produced the fact that Mrs. Alston was trying to get out of the kitchen door and her husband was pursuing her after he had thrown a chair at her. She told the coroner that she saw the boy with the knife and told him not to interfere, "but I guess the boy was just fed up," the coroner stated.

Officers were called to the Alston home a short time after 3 a.m. by Alston's brother, David Alston, who had been summoned from his apartment

Mr. Alston had only two previous encounters with "the law" this year, first on March when he was . charged with assault with a deadly weapon, and again on June 30, on charge of discharging firearms within the city limits. His local record dates back to January 29, 1948. The body was originally handl- .

er by Lightner Funeral Home here, but it was transferred to Rocky Mount's Hunter Funeral Home, where funeral services were scheduled to take place last Sunday afternoon.

Aside from Michael, he is survived by his wife and several children

ALL BLACKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) fighting in front of the Youth Muslims, the Socialists, and Center. "You know how teen- old-line U. S. black politicans to debate "Nation-Building and Police said that the manager the Future Course of the Black

That opening panel discussion (Friday afternoon, August 22) will be followed by a workshop open to all registrants, as the Convention's hosts push their guests to hammer out a fice of Economic Opportunity. united front on a "logical, major direction" for the benefit of all black people, along with ways to support those minor directions which show themselves to be "logical, meritorious,

and necessary." Most sessions of the "Black Directions" Convention will be held at the All-Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard St., NW. Registration will be \$2.00, and a substantial amount of free housing will be available. Information may be obtained by writing The Republic of New Africa, Box 667, Detroit, Michigan 48206.

Friday afternoon also includes a panel on theatre and literature, featuring leading black actors and writers, followed by a workshop. After a reception for African Ambassadors, Friday evening a public rally will hear an address by Attorney Milton R. Henry, New African first vice president. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, and black Congressmen are also expected to speak, and New Africa will also present Brother Olameda (sn Rafael Viera), Chake (an Clarence Fuller), and Alfred 2X (sn Hibbitt) and other heroes of the Detroit New Bethel shootout between police and Black Legioneers.

D. C.'s black Mayor Washington, in conference with New Africa's East Coast Regional Vice President Herman Ferguson, has promised cooperation of law enforcement agencies to make the convention completely welcome and free of in-

cident. On Saturday, workshops will follow major addresses by leading blacks on: Military Defense and Preparedness; Defense Against the Courts, Police, and the Draft; Education for Liberation; Economic Development, and International Relations.

The first of the formal New African legislative sessions will open Saturday night with Committee work, based on resolutions and draft acts submitted by the various New African consulantes, and on findings of the workshops. Only elected New African Representatives will conduct the Committee work, but other citizens and Convention registrants may participate as obse vers and testify before the Committees. In addition persons who become New Africans during the Convention will elect Representatives from among their num-

The importance of this lawmaking process resides in the fact that New Africa, which has targeted Louisiana, Mississippi, from which to work. The law being made at the August Convention will be the basic law governing not only the Mississippi base area, which is to be developed into a New City. but the whole black nation as it emerges. It marks the first time black people on the North American continent will be making law to govern themselves.

Sunday will be devoted to the

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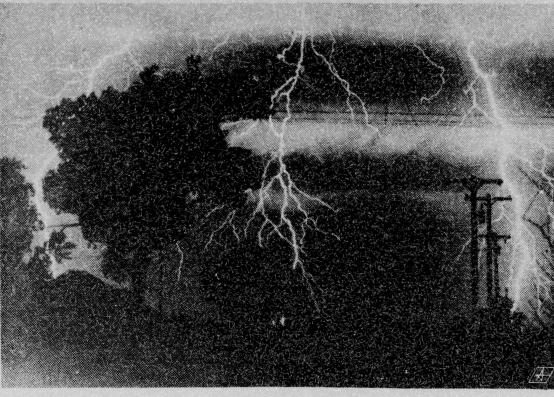
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peanuts. Spread in greased 3-inch square pan. Bake in

preheated 3500 oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until cookies begin

to shrink from sides of pan. Cool 15 minutes. Cut into squares.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

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The conference featured Rep. LYEGISSES

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NCCFMRPP plans to have, as.

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Henry E. Frye of Greensboro.

the state's first black legislator

since Reconstruction; Mrs. Eva

Clayton, candidate for the Sec-

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H. Fountain's seat in 1968; and

Dr. Hawkins as keynote speak-

sions on Strategy for State Po-

litical Action, Appointments of

Blacks to State Positions, and

Needed Actions by the N. C.

General Assembly for Blacks

and for the Poor, the NCCFM-

RPP, in a press statement said:

by the NCCFMRPP were that

the organization must continue

to exert its efforts to obtain

special events.

"The major decisions made

Following workshop ses-

registered by 1972.

because of modern weather diagnosis, will be almost unheard of.

The electronic weathermen which are helping make this possible are lightning fast UNIVAC 1108 computers which process data in billionths of a second. These computers forecast ahead on the basis of ingenious, highly complex mathematical formulas about the interactions of the mighty forces involved in the weather. Without such computers. thousands of mathematicians would have to work out the solutions in many years of work.

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some impressive dividends. In one case, a series of three storms formed and developed successively at about four day intervals off the coast of Texas and moved into the eastern third of the United States during a twelve day period. The computers forecast the birth and development of each of these storms with almost uncanny ac-

In the future, you will see even more startling advances. An advanced mathematical model, including extremely complex interactions of the air and sea, is now well along in development. A later version of this model is expected to produce two week forecasts which will be as accurate as present two day forecasts. You may even find yourself asking, "what's the computer say today?" rather than "what's the weatherman

The research has already paid

tinue, we will recruit new members, and we will exert more

pressure to get jobs and poli-

tical positions for blacks. "We will begin to build now to get more blacks in the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1970; we are against absolutely against the literacy test and will oppose it in 1970 when it appears on the ballot. We will also work hard to get rid of repressive legislators, and, again, we will encourage more blacks to run for office, and do everything in our power to make certain that more

blacks are elected to offices. "We recognize that when a black in one part of our state is in trouble, we all are in trouble, and we are going totry to bring about greater solidarity among all blacks. We can well serve as a third force - an important third force, remembering again that we will not be committed in any traditional way to any major political party. They need us, and if they want to use us, then the major political parties in this state must begin here and now to recognize us by going beyond the mere tokenism, but by realizing that we can speak and decide for ourselves, and that we no longer (in fact, we never needed) them to select our black

candidates for us. "We continue to be concerned about the paucity of blacks on state agencies and boards and especially in salaried positions - and we call upon Governor Scott and his administration to increase substantially our representation in these im-



Many hostesses feel that they have another calling in life other than just being wives, mothers or whatever else they presently are. I



enough to cross their path. Now it's true that there are some single people who don't mind being pointedly invited to a dinner where another obviously unattached person will be present. But it's been my experience that most unmarried or divorced persons don't like to advertise their single state and resent the blatant efforts of even the most well-intentioned hostess.

If you are going to invite a single woman, than you ought to supply a selection of single males other than the "him" you want to introduce her to; this is a good time to snag that older bachelor uncle, your second cousin in the retail business, an interesting student in your famly. A better idea is to arrange that the unattached girl be driven to your hous? with the single man. Then when they arrive they've already gotten over the initial stammering and routine inquiries and will enter already "paired" in everyones

Casual entertaining is best for casual meeting-and it's easier on the hostess anyway.

portant areas."

Dr. Hawkins stated further that a great deal of concentration will be given to the eastern part of the state, political strides have not been as great. In the eleven counties where blacks comprise a majority of the population, there will be special concentration. The organization expects to have control of Hyde, Warren, Gates, Herford, Chowan, Pasquotank, Pamlico, Craven, Northampton, Jones, and Bertie Counties by 1972.

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