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CHAIRMAN LEWIS THANKS WORKERS

College Fund Drive Ends With \$15,500

A total of \$15,500 was raised in the Memphis area for the United Negro College Fund, according to Frank J. Lewis, principal of Grant School and chairman of the campaign which ended last week. In a closing talk, Mr. Lewis thanked volunteer workers and contributors for helping to make the drive a success.

A. W. Willis Will Head 25th Ward

Alty. A. W. Willis, bu ine quan C'9. and political leader, has been elect- The local commiss started early ed president of the influential 25th in November and continued three Ward Civic Cirb.

The club is one of the 1 reet of its kind in the city and is ledicated to civic improvement. Mot-tings are held in Wa'k'r Avenue Echool the second Tuesday night of each month at 7:30 to 8:30.

Boundaries of the calls re Grump on the north, Mississi 4 on the east, Kerr on the south and Wellington on the west.

Other officers elected: First vice president, H. Smith. Second vice president, Rev. C. L. Berryhill.

Treasurer, H. Smith. Secretary, Mrs. Clifton Smith.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Georpia B. Lewis, Chaplain, Mrs. M. L. Adams.

Membership chairman, B. T. Banks

Assistant membership chairman Rev. C. L. Berryhill. Social chairman, Mrs. Marie

Adams. Reporter, Jesse L. Williams. Egt.-at-arms, Houston Dancy.

Bahai's To Observe World Religion Day World Religion Day

The Bahai's of Memphis hold their annual observance of World Religion Day on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3:30 p. m. at the Baha'i Center, 1352 Madison Avenue, according to Mrs. John Myers, chair-

Lowis said: "We are esnecially happy to note an increase in gifts from Universal Life Insurunce Co., the Co-Ettes, city and ounty school tecohers and the Pre-Alunni Ch' o' LeMoyne." Funds rais d for UNCF here and

throughout the nation aid 32 accredited privite colleges and universities. The notional goal for "2 was \$3 million.

LeMoyne C'llege's share from he fund last year was nearly \$40,-

The local complign started early Jan. 7

Rev. Alcorn Sends Wire To Cliff Davis

The Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn, presiding elder of the Brownsville Dyersburg District of the CME Church, this week called on U.S. Representative Cliff Davis to vote with the Kennedy Administration in the organization of the Rules Committee of the present Con-

"As one who has supported you in every political race you have ever made, I strongly urge you to vote with the Administration," said the Memphis minister. Rev. Mr. Alcorn said he regretted

the congressman's decision not to go along with the Administration. "Of course I am concerned about his health," he said.

Girl Scout Project Pushed By Conley

from other sources.

will be the guests.

Dinner will be served

Pilgrim Rest To

Install Officers

Installation of officers will be

Leaders of the Baptist Training

Union who will be installed at this

started Monday.



MEMPHISE WORLD

WELCOME WAGON ARRIVES- Welcome Wagon from various local business firms were presentrepresentatives called on Mrs. Katie B. Gilmore ed to Mrs. Gilmore, Left to right: Mrs. Clarence of 1650 Davis and her daughter, Glenda E., to Greene, Welcome Wagon hostess; Mrs. R. Q. welcome them as newcomers to Memphis. The Venson, Welcome Wagon supervisor; Mrs. Gil-

Georgia's Negro Senator Sworn Into Office As State Harmony Prevails

First Vice President-Secretary B Agency Officer H. A. Gilliam Sr was host to the luncheon honoring seven members of the home office staff. The seven had a combined service record of 135 years. After commending the staff members and remarking on some of the advantages both to the company and to individuals of staying on one job. Mr. Gilliam presented a dimond-studded gold pin to Miss Naomi Gordon for 35 years service. and to B. G. Olive Jr. for 30 years service. Others receiving awards were: H. A. Caldwell, 20 years; Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Mamie A. Smith, 15 years; and Mrs. Elois

NEW GEORGIA SENATORS-Senator Leroy Johnson, the first Negro elected to the post in 50 years, is sworn in along with Sen-





PRICE TEN CENT

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Atlanta Life Will Honor 7 Friday

Atlanta Life Insurance Co., will present awards to seevn persons, including one for "Citizen of the Year," this Friday night at Great-er Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 1264 Florida, The program starts at 7:30.

To be honored are the Rev. J W West, "Citizen of the Year;" Mrs. Alma Bowen, "Supervisor of the Year:" Mrs. M A Johnson, runnerup; Robert F. Herron, "Agent of the Year;" Mrs. Gladys Colo. "Building Agent of the Year:" Mrs. Virgie L. Murdock, runnerup, and W W. Walker, "Ordinary producer of the Year.'

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time include:

DR. WILLIAMS OF ATLANTA TO SPEAK

LeMoyne Sunday Will Be Observed

The annual observance of LeMoyne Sunday is scheduled for Second Congregational Church this Sunday, January 20, during the regular 11 o'clock service with Dr. Samuel Williams of Atlanta as speaker.

Much in demand, Dr. Williams A reception in the church's parish is professor of philosophy at More- house will follow. house College and a past president Dr. Williams, who holds the docof the Atlanta Branch NAAOP. torate from the University c. Members of LeMoyne's senior Chicago, is also rastor of Friendclass will preside during the service. I ship Baptist church in Atlanta.



IT WAS PREDICTED THIS WEEK that Governor Clement will break the ice by appointing Negroes to several important positions. These state boards and departments are expected to be desegregated: Dental Board, Parole Board, Insurance Department and Board of Education.

SEVERAL BREAD AND BUTTER JOBS are expected to be given to Negroes too, probably in the State Highway Department. It is doubted, however, that Negroes will be employed as highway patrolmen at this time.

SCME OF THE EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS are almost sure to go to prominent Negroes in Memphis and best guess is that one will be named to the State Insurance Department and another to the State Dental Board.

AMONG MEMPHIANS ATTENDING incugural coremonies for Mr. Clement were A. Maceo Wa'ker, Atty. H. T. Lockard, A. V/ Memphis District of North Carolina Mutual Life is L C. Valker Willis and T. T. Stokes,

Goal of the project is \$21,000 and Gilmores hail from Mound Bayou, Miss. Gifts more and Glenda. the money will go to help meet a

1963 operating budget of \$100,372 The Girl Boout Council receives SPARKED BY KENNEDY SPEECH \$72,000 a year from Shelby United Neighbors and smaller amounts.

Delta Sorors To **Celebrate Here**

Founders, national officers and visiting sorors of Delta Sigma held at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, Theta Sorority, Inc. converged on the campus of historic Howard Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m. Rev. University, Washington, D.C., Saturday, Jan. 12, to begin the S. A. Herron, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, will bring the national celebration of 50 years of continuous community service. message and St. Paul membership

National Teacher Examinations Near Teachers and prospective teach- speaker. Ten of the 22 founders

Applications for the examinations

and bulletins of information de-

and containing representative test questions may to obtained from

Dean Bass.

Mesdames V. Carter, Nancy Joy-

ers planning to take the National were honored at this time for hav-Teacher Examinations at LeMoyne ing envisioned this national sorority a half - century ago. From this College on FcFb. 16 must submit small beginning of 22 in 1913, the completed applications for total membership of Delta Sigma these tests to Educational Testing Theta now stands at 32,000 college Service, Princeton, N. J., not later women in 272 chapters in the Unitthan Jan. 18, Dr. Floyd L. Bass dean of the college advised. ed States, Haiti and Africa.

Reginning Jan. 19, local birthday | at Owen College. The semester will scribing registration procedures parties will be held in alumnae and | end Jan. 25. college chapters when tapes and

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Significant and outstanding ; at

this initial program of the 50th

anniversary was the appearance of

the President of the United States,

John F. Kennedy, as Founder's Day

Scholarship Fund A scholarship fund in memory of Miss Alma C. Hanson has been started at LeMoyne College with \$300 contributed by several of her friends, it was announced this week

\$300 In Hanson

by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. Other persons desiring to give to the fund should mail checks directly to the college.

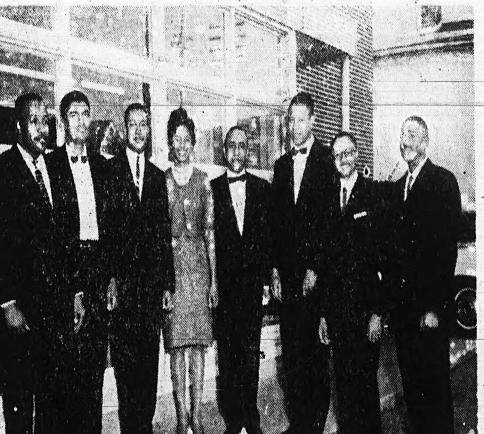
Miss Hanson's entire estate, valued at approximately \$30,000 will provide aid to needy students at LeMoyne, President Price said. She was at LeMoyne more than 40 years, serving the college as

treasurer and later as superintendent of grounds.

Final Exams At Owen

Dean - Registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that final examinations for the 1962 fall semester will be held the week of Jan. 21-25

Registration for the spring semester will be held Feb. 4-5. Classes'will begin Wednesday, Feb. 6.



N. CAR. MUTUAL LEADERS - Leading in pro- Moses, Albert Finch, Mrs. Alma Foster, Stephen duction during Policyholders' Weeks (first two Edley, staff manager; James Wadley, James weeks in November) were these agents of the Bradley and Clerence Tayler District manager Insurance Co. Left to right Earl Brown, James

10 years. Mrs. Mamie Smith correctly guessed the total number of years represented at the luncheon, earning first prize. Mrs. Elois Washington and Miss Naomi Gordon tied for second prize.

Washington and Mrs. Mary Wesley,

LeMoynites Hear **CBC** Professor

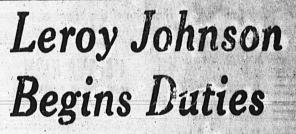
Brcther Luke Maurlius, chairman of the English Department at Christian Brothers College, spoke Friday morning at LeMoyne College discussing "The Existential Correlative of 20th Century Drama.' He was the second speaker scheduled for a series of lectures by LeMoyne's English Department.

First Semester Exams

Begin At LeMoyne Final examinations ending the first semester at LeMoyne will begin Monday, Jan. 21, and continue through Friday, Jan. 25.

ator James P. Wesberry, also of the Fulton County delegation.

Sees Closer Racial Communications



By STANLEY S. SCOTT

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Amidst back-slapping and glad-handing of politicians convening at the state capitol Monday morning to launch a 45-day legislative session, Georgia's first Negro senator in modern times was formally sworn into office, as spectators watched the historic event from an integrated balcony.

Mrs. Johnican

B. Johnican Sr.

Dies At Residence

Mrs. Annie Mae Johnican died

Jan. 11 at her residence, 1265 Dun-

navant. She as the widow of John

The deceased was the mother of

Mrs. Annie Sue Burford, Miss Min

As the reporters converged on Sen. Leroy Johnson for choice bits of information that would make good news copy, the television cameras focused their hot eyes on the bronze colored lawmaker to record history in the making.

Sen. Johnson, 34, appeared engagingly amiable and eager to get on with the task of helping to shape government in Georgia,

Discussing his role in the new state senate, Johnson said he would be particularly interested in opening up the lines of commun-

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HONORED BY UNIVERSAL-Seven Universal Life | row, left to right: First Vice President E Insurance Company employes qualified for ser- Jr., 30 years, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, vice awards during the last half of 1962. Honor-ed were, seated, left to right: Mrs. Mary Wesley, 10 years; Mrs. Mamie Smith, 15 years; H. A. the honorees and presented service Caldwell, 20 years; Mrs. Elois Washington, 10 awards. year, and Miss Noomi Gordon, 35 years. Back

ALICE JOHNSON IS CROWNED MISS LEMOYNE



CROWNING MISS LEMOYNE-Elsie A. Lewis of | junior. Crowning took place at a colorful coro-1918. Haves, a junior and outgoing Miss Le- nation ball in Bruce Hall. Miss Johnson comes Mayne, crowns the new Miss LeMoyne, red. from a family of LeMoynites and school teachers. haired Alice Johnson of 192 Honduras Drive, a

GEETER HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

This is Harold Ford, your swing-

ing reporter, bringing you the latest news from the "Big G."

All the kids around the "Big G"

are getting ready for the Semester

Examination, and I would like to

wish all of them the best of luck.

well with the encouragement of the

whole school, especially our won-

derful cheerleaders and the per-

formance of our majorettes. They

Lets see what's happening on

TOP GIRLS-Shirley Harris, Bobble Anderson, Peggy Brown, Virla Payne and Donna Rogers.

TOP BOYS-James Toles, Sam-

1. What would happen if Harold

2. Why is it that Claudine Jack-

3. What would every one think

mie Hall, Ivory Redden, Robert

Hall and Floyd Kinsey. QUESTION OF THE WEEK

and Mozella would break up?

son won't make up her mind?

are tops,

our campus:

'Lolita' Opening

At New Daisy

Mrs. Walker Honored

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and its board of trustees paid tribute to the late Mrs. Lelia Walker, donor of the Lelia Walker Club House at Walker and Mississippi, by a pilgrimage to her grave Sunday, Jan. 13, the 13th anniversary of her gift to the club women of Memphis.



B. T. WASHINGTON'S MIGHTY WARRIORS

By GEORGETTE WALKER

The spotlight falls on Miss Verna Hooker, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who reside at 23 N. Willett. On campus, Dear Mary: she is affiliated with the Hestess. Club and Quill and Scroll. She is assistent secretary of 12-5 homeroom, in which Mr. J. D. Cammingham is instructor. Verna was the winner of the "Miss Junior Blues Bowl" for 1962-1963. In religious life she is a member of Eastern Star Baptist Church where she is

a member of the Junior Choir. Verna is planning to further her education at T. S. U. and major in music

The Barbetts Inventory Of The Senior Class For The Year 1952: Mr. Popularity, Kenneth Porter. Miss Popularity, Yovonne Riley. Most Attractive, Fannie Nichols. Handsomist Johnny Hunt.

Wittiest, Verna Hooker and Larry Opening at the New Daisy The- Clark. atre, Jan. 19, for a week's run is Friendiest, Jewel Field and Larry Smith. ring in the title role the sensa-Best Dressed, Mary Love and tional new discovery, Sue Lyons. Eddie Hughes. Co-stars are James Mason, Shelley Talkative, Rosie Young and Alvin Winters and Peter Sellers. Huggins. "Lolita," produced by James B. All Around, Elnora Presley and Harris and directed by Stanley Ku-Stanley Beal. brick, is presented by Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer in association with Sev-en Arts Productions. Coolest, Helen Fleming and Brady White. Most Talented, Robbie Ford and Jewel Berry. Best Dancers, Vera Ollie and Korean GI Bill Charles Griffin, Sweetest, Starlita Taylor. Quietest, Sylvia Clark and Ends Jan. 31, 1965 Thomas Milan. Athletic, Clinton Anderson, Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean Most likely to Suceed. The Senior GI Bill are reminded by the Vet-erans' Administration that they of 63. SWEEPING YOU OFF YOUR FEET may have 'to "'cram" or double up Rosie Tabor, don't take your The Geeter Dragons are playing classes to reach their goal as the downfall out of the Barbetts or it's deadline for such courses is now members. Jewel Berry and Gloria only two years ago. Flemming are growing tighter. Bar-Congress has set January 31, 1965 as the cut-off date for the Korean bara Starnes and Harvey Casey are still holding hands. Thomas readjustment program of education and training for veterans without Walton, you're trying to two-time service-connected disabilities. Vergie Grayer. She can play that game too, Sammy Marshall, Larry Smith and Clinton Anderson have you seen the "Big Germ"? Lookout St. Jude Baptist Is Douglass Pettis, how many gifts did you really buy? Johnny Hunt, **Planning Piano Program** I heard Margaret Brinkley has The president of the Number One your heart. What does Vivian Banks Choir of St. Jude Baptist Church think? James Waller (Mel.), does wishes to thank the members and V. G. have your nose open? Amelia friends for their loyal cooperation Gibson, why do you like to talk last Sunday night at its monthly about Harold Beane? Verdell Gray musical program. and Christine Brown, why don't The pastor, Rev. L. J Peppers, you two get together. is asking all members to be pre-Vivian Bogan, don't rush sumsent and on time this Sunday, Jan. mer because Douglass Pettis did 20, at 8 p. m. for the installation give you a sweater. Why don't Ora Harris and Marion stop gossipping? Coming to St. Jude soon will be Elnora Presley did you find out who Shirley M. was? Tyrone Carda plano pageant! Watch this paper for the announcement. well be on the lookout for Jean Marsh, Earl Rideout wants to be a great lover. Dwight Jones let **Century Old Man** Mary Harrie wear his sweater and she let Walter Cummings wear it. Marylin Jackson why be so loud? **Coffee County's** Sarah Kennedy why were you hot on Melvin Weston at the **First 63 Parent** games? Verna Hooker is it true that blondes have more fun? David A 100 year -old Douglas, Georgia Toney, what's wrong with B. T. W. legro is the father of Coffee girls? Why go to Ham? Cedric Rice, County's first baby of 1963. why a sopohmore? Dorothy Pra-Will Flagg, who says he was six cheet, I got the word on you and weeks old when slaves were set George Jones. Alice Smith, why free, is in good health, well predid you put your name on Clinton served, and very active. Anderson's locker? Is it true that The child is a girl, born 11:11 Sammy Marshall and Jewel Field The sensational new p. m. January 1 at the Douglasare getting tight? discovery, Sue Lyon, as she Coffee County Hospital. THE MIGHTY SENIORS appears in the title role of "Lolita." James Mason, Thomas Milan, Larry Smith, Benny Adams, Carrie People, Lay-Shelley Winters and Peter Owens' attention? tee Whitfield and Helen Prudent. Sellers are also starred. Pro-TOP COUPLES duced by James B. Harris and Patricia Hamilton and William directed by Stanley Kubrick, "Lolita" is presented by Metro-Wilson; Helen Smith and Freddie **Extension Of Revival** Hudson; Joe Townsend and Doris Goldwyn-Mayer in association White; Earline Williams and Cal-Announced By Church with Seven Arts Productions. vin Taylor; James Edwards and Elder C. S. Tucker, pastor of Lucille Martin; Bobbie Smith and **OPENS SATURDAY** the Hemlock Street Church of God Lanier Farris; Ora Shepherd and in Christ, announces the extension of the revival meetings now being Al Verner. The Sounds that Are Swinging: conducted at the church by Elder Happy Landing; Stutborn Kind Walter Shannon, assistant pastor Happy Landing; Stubborn Kind of Fellow: You Really Got A Hold of Lane Avenue Church of God in Christ

Over People Gossiping About Others In your column some time aco I saw advice about where, to go to get information on weddings and wedding planning. I clipped it out and now can't find it. I am planning to get married this spring and

> perfect. Can you help me? Bride-To-Be.

Dear Disillusioned: I am happy to share with you

Please don't be disillusioned for some sources of information. The people will be people, and, unless department stores in your town they are very high type they have have very fine consultants whose nothing else to talk about except services you might want to use. each other. Haven't you heard the Telephone one of the better stores aying "Little minds have little and make an appointment to see thoughts, so have nothing about this consultant. which to talk."

much?

If you are planning an affair you Next time you have a party have it so well planned they won't have

feel would not warrant the use of a consultant, check with the public dio and TV mechanics, road and library. There are several good bridge builders, etc. time to gossip. books on the subject. ear mary: Much happiness to you. KNOW YOUR LIBRARY By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD What are some of your aspirations? Today we shal share some My soul shall be a burning-glass of those by well known authors: That diligence to worship may MY SOUL DOTH MAGNIFY succeed.. THE LORD That I may catch God's glories My soul shall be a telescope, as they pass, Searching the distant bounds of And focus to a deed. time and space, That somehow I may image, as I So even so. A mote in his creation, even I grope, Jehovah's power and grace. Seeking alone to do, to feel, to know.

Memphis **New Births**

At E. H. Crump Hospital December 13:

Howard Jchmson, 1493 1-2 Pation, son, Stevie Warren. December 14: Marcellus Martin, 1861 Keltner, Apt. 8, son, Marcellus, Jr. Willie Randolph, 919 Walker, a daughter, Angela Faye. December 15: James C. Taylor, 264 Edsel, a daughter, Orallie Clark. December 16:

Joe L. Richmond, 1851 Keltner Cl., son, Prentis Lenard. December 17:

Andrew Conner, 1437 Pillow. daughter, Ruby Andrew. December 18:

Joseph Lampkin, 1892 S. Wellington, son, Joseph Lamar. December 19:

James E. Mabry, 1885 Keltner Cl., Apt. 1, son, James Franklin.

At John Gaston Hospital December 22: Tevola Burks, 812 N. Montgomery, son, Gerald Keith.

Mike Shields, 1900 Hayes, daughtor.

Lester L. Taylor, 1916 Blair Hunt Dr., son, Jeffrey Ledell. Willie E. Bailey, 1914 Farring-

ton, son, David Hal. John L. Chatman, 378 S. Wellington, son, John Len, Jr.

Babbie L. Simmons, 1655 Ely, son, Kenneth Levell. Deanues Richardson, 1578 Hum-

ber, a daughter, Demetria Lynne. December 23: Floyd B. Jackson, 3025 Johnson

son, Darryl Wayne. Jessle Jones, 976 Texas, daugh-

er, Eulinda. William Currie, 221 S. Welling-

ton, son, Wayne Anthony. Eddie Wallace, 1656 1-2 Rayburn, daughter, Debbie Lorraine.

Arthur Winbush, 2564 Mt. Mo-

riah, a son. Josephus Burnside, 866 Polk, a

Alexander Zollicoffer, 1601 Morris, son, Barry Coy. Deloyd Miller, 857 Marianna,

daughter. Carence Rambo, 1179 S. Parkway, daughter, Margaret Sue.

Louis Edwards, 306 Scott, son William Earl.

that it will require some 6,000 over-Elbert Hayes, 889 Bullington, a seas Volunteers during the next daughter, Jacqueline Louise. twelve months, and that up to one-December 24: half of that number could be select-

Herbert Hunter, 2353 Brooklyn, a daughter, Undrena, Junior L. Hancock, 4871 Terrell

ning to retire during that period. L'ane, son, Reginald Bernard. Rufus Bryant, 19 E. Colorado, a Those selected should have skills or special abilities in one of the following occupational groups: daughter, Eunice Renee.

Jimmie L. Pulliam, 2222 Eldridge daughter, Brenda Lee.

Willie F. Wilson, 1365 Eloise, a daughter. December 25:

Nolan Bradley, 716 Granada, c Andrew L. Mosley, 440 E. Trigg,

son, Andrew Lee, Jr. John W. Bolton, 2143 Ethlyn, e son, Tony.

son, Melvin Lee, Jr.

son, Larry Michael.

Roy Anthony.

rcy, Jr.

John C. Bland. Lavon.

Melvin L. Anderson, 2385 Hunter,

Larry T. Cole, 1311 McMillan, a

Isalah Bowman, 1449 David, son,

James A. Confer, 415 S. Welling-

Leroy Bogard, 1114 Tully, son, Le-

ton, a son, Derick Dewayne.

Over the holidays I had a party and invited a few of the nicer girls in my class, Everything was fine until the end when they began to talk about everybody who was not there. Why do people talk so do so much want everything to be -Disillusioned. Pear Bride-ToBe:

Young Reader Told Not To Be Upset

Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Walker's pastor at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church for many years, was the principal speaker. Honored guests were the club presidents and the Walker family.

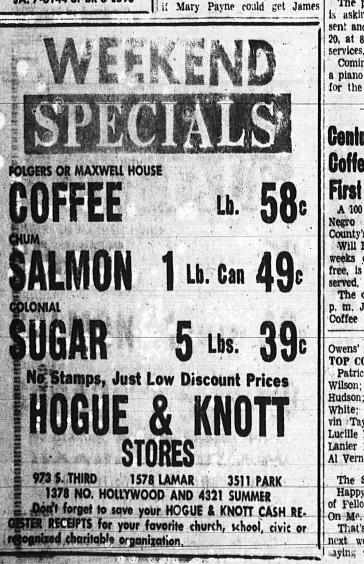
Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor is chairman of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Marie Adams is president of the Federation.

Conditions in South - West Africa condemned.



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That's all for now and until The church is just off South next week, this is your reporter Parkway E. on Hemlock The pubsaying so-long lie 13 multed

to sec,

Lord, make me quic's to see Each task awaiting me,

Mrs. Jackson Heads **Golden Leaf Choir**

Mrs. Josephine Hayes Jackson, former child star of religious music, is now supervisor of the Youth Choir of her church, Golden Leaf Baptist, and pianist for the "Voice of the Soul" choir, heard Sunday mornings over a local radio station. The broadcast originates from the church at 976 Peach Ave. Rev. L. A. Hamblin is the church's pastor.

Mrs. Jackson, the mother of four young boys, is also a teacher of the intermediate S. S. Class of her church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Mae Wilson, 1012 Walk Place, and Russell Hayes of Miami, Fla.

at the Y YN STOP THIEF **New Daisy Theatre** Detroit - The store detective, seeing a man steal four pairs of FOR A WEEK'S RUN women's shows, yelled for him to

all kinds; co-op, building and locn daughter, Lisa Ann. crganizers; lawyers, geologists, December 26: foresters, city planners, social

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son. Bobby. James H. Davis, 950 LeMoyne Drive, son, Danny Bernard. Charles M. Brown, 2584 Warren, daughter, Portia Denise. December 27:

James Carson, 298 Dixie Mall. a son, Gregory Allen. Earnest Hampton, 5939 Hamlet, &

son, Langston Arthur. Isaac Rogers, 316 Linden, son, Terrence Allen. Harry W. Jackson, 876 N. Sev-

enth, son, Joseph Torce. Earl B. Ellis. 1114 Tully, son, Earl Bradley, Jr. December 28:

Leslie Armstrong, 3315 Crump, a daughter; Karen Lashun. George Harding, 672 Lipford, a

Levely Curtis, 1465 Gold, a son, Lynell.

John H. Taylor, 1505 Monsarrat, son, Terry Dewayne. George L. Bell, 730 Wills, 3 son,

Marty Vincent. Willie L. Sullivan, 2333 Brookyn, a son, James Eddie.

Handy Bell, 1325 Lathan, e daughter, Gladys Mae.

Kary Yarbrough, 1539 Boxwood, a daughter, Melany Michelle, Emmett Jones, 719 Marble,

daughter. Gussie L. Burchett, 3997 Raines, son, Stanley Jerome.

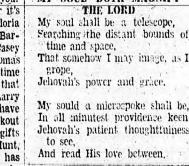
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Oh, grant me strength, I pray, With lowly love each day

To go as Jesus went, Spending and being spent, Myself forget; Supplying human needs, By loving words and deeds, Oh, happy lot.

-Robert M. Offord. -0-I know this earth, is not my

The Lord must magnify. ---Amos R. Wells:

A PURPOSE TRUE

And quick to do:

And purpose true.

sphere. For I cannot so narrow me but that I still exceed it. -Robert Browning. your library today and Call at aske for POFMS with Power to Strengthen the Soul, compiled by James Mudge.

4. Other Professions-engineers workers, etc. These posts are rated as being almost ideal places for Successful

Retirement, in that they permit retirement to vs from a field where the retirec's skill may be fully utilized, they offer foreign travel, acquaintance with new cultures, new friendships, new interests, and a financial return that sup-

Sammie L. Wicks, 801 LeMoyne Park, son, Randy. Willie Baker, 272 Bertha, a plements the usual pension allowdaughter, Treneatha. George Hunter, 1980 Jefferson, a son, George, Jr. Cleveland Thomas, 382 Vance, a Peace Corps" and a Questionnaire form, from Peace Corps, Senior

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ficers in the U. S. Navy, Air Force,

Marine Corps, Coast Guard or

reserve components thereof in the

capacity of an aviator - pilot for

a minimum of two years.



The social calendar of the Vi Social Club for 1962 terminated w a gala party where the men were honored with the presen James Meredith and some of his associates. After keeping him bing signing autographs the group finally settled down and a lovely party was in progress,

The group's Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Nolan on Dempster Road. A delicious repast of turkey and all the trimmings (prepared by the hostess' brother-in-law), was served. The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Romanita Williams and a new roster of officers elected. The fortunate ones chosen to serve during 1963 were Mesdames Romanita Williams Edna Murphy, Mildred Lester, Evelyn Lewis, Armentita Flemmings, Arnetta McDonald, Marion Noban Mabel Campbell, Oretha Donald-son and Dorothy McNeal. Each expressed a desire to serve faithfully and to make the year 1963 an unforgettable one.

Following the election of officers names were pulled for secret pals, after which plans were discussed for the selection of a gift to Mrs. Nolan and the new addition to her family.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Campbell and each member is asked to be present.

Mrs. Williams is president and Mrs. McNeal, reporter.

Club History Mrs. Burrel

When The Ladies Unlog Surprise Club held its Christmas turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Martha Bernard, 417 LaCleda St., the club s Burrell and the members exchang-

Guests attending were: Mesdames Ida James, Thelma Bailey, Rachel Hayes, Louise Robinson, L. P. Lockett, Marjorie Johnson, Rosa James and Nettle McCall. Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Wcs. Lee. Misses Janet Paxion, Rita Joyce and Shelia D Hill; Messra L. Rivers, Matt Watkins, Henry Wooley Zatie Joyner, Calvin Franklin and little Torernce L. Hill.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the residence of Min Pearl Jackson, 1440 Tunica St. Mrs. Estella Rivers is the club's president, and Mrs. Bessie M. Wells reporter.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams **Entertains Visitor**



TRY TRY Mrs. | Mrs. Joines Byas, Mrs. Claudia Fosme of Coldwater, Miss. Rosetta Smith, Mr. Melvin Powell ter, Mis Bertha Ray, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mis Emma Tom Johnson, One of the gayest and brilliant and Mrs. Theima Higgins.

the Persian Kitten on Monday eve- George Watkins, Mr. and Mr. Booker MoDavid, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mr.

12) turned the party into one of Modeen: of Birmingham ... the most hilarious yet. A conversation was a black drop at the orchestra . . . with all of the members names and Happy New Year done in silver, stood out for sure. Colorful lanterns were spaced around the dancing area ... and were intermingled with black and white baloons. Another unusual spot was the circular club table that showed up in a gay sort of way with glow-

ing long red tapers. Greeting guests and chatting among their

BOT NEW YEARS

of the holiday events was the

came in. An ar ortment of glitter-

the good music and the table deco-

ning before the New Year

ing background decorations

many friends were the Lotfers and the Younger Set very definitely set the pace for the city's gayety. Among the hosts noticed were Mr. Ray Thomas, president of the club who escorted Miss Bobbie Nelson and all of the other members escorted their wives . . . and they were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Stockton, Mr. and Mrs Robert Yarbrough, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Mr and Mrs Joe Carr, Jr., Mr and Mrs James McKinsie. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lomax, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fanion.

Guests seen in the large crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes the, an old time Memphian who recently brought his wife here from Dee Cee and the Humeses were with Mrs. Mollie Carter ... Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnnie Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell (Spike and Cathy),

Miss Alva Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bass, Mrs. Virginia Grinner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Edw. Reid (newcomers to the city) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm. Miss Agretta Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whalum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Flake, Mrs. Theima Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tarpley, Miss Minerva John- cago came with Mrs. Willett Hum- the last word _____ and is right son, Walter Gibson, Jr., Benjamin phrey and Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes who next to a modern new clinic on

By JEWELL GENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. president of J. and J

Losfers New Year's ball given at and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mr. rations (along with the gayety at and Mrs. Harry Thompson (she,

. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. John Poston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holley, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Isabel of Detroit . Miss Yvonne Hawkins and Mr. Robert Bonds.

NEW YEAR'S DAY WITH RECEPTION

dancinz To Members and Guesta a pretty one.

MEMBERS Mrs. Flagg, whose charming manne rand smile charms anyone, sat at the entrance of her stately twostory home. Greeting guests at the door upon arrival was Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp Noticed at the punch bowl and at the silver serv-H Jones and Mrs. Martell Trigg, Other members seen chatting among friends were Mrs. George escorted by her husband, Dr. Watson Mr. Estes

Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Mickel, with Rev. Mickel Mrs. Addie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. M J. Owen and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Sr. Among the guests of the early

evening were Mrs. Annie Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oglesby, Mrs. Tempie Baldridge, Mrs. Mattie Burt, Mrs. Charlie Roland, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., the love for the school Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seward

Beauchamp, Rev. J. C. Mickel. Dr. Geo. West, Miss Verna Meckins, Mrs. Darrington Pipes, Mrs. Doris HCME Bodden, and Mrs. West's cousin, thing t Mrs. Edna Clark McFallen of Chi- for years. The building is truely

COTILLION GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Members of the Cotilhon Girl's Club, Inc. entertained during the holidays with a Mother's Brunch

and the event was from 10 to 12 at the pretty Eagle i noon Club. The girls entertained on the same evening (Thursday after Christmas) with the Cotillion Ball where Bevelon Goodloe was prowned "Miss Cotillion Personality of 1373." The young queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gocdloe. The organization is effiliated

thune Educational Center, Mem-

bers are Gloria Mason, Bevelon

Gcodice, Ardia Jean Ward, Cheryl

Tucker, Shirley Peace, Priscilla

Marr, Norma Taylor, Janice Knight

Gloria Masco, Margaret Bedding-

their dates were Geonard Butler,

____and

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. a beauty and some-

and the

ner and 'Alberta Greer . .

Mrs. Effie Flaggs Is Hostess

The pretty California (pink) re-idence of Mrs. Effic Flagg was another place where Memphians greefing their friends on New Year's Day ... and the reception (given every New Year's Day) was indeed a delightful one . . . as well as

Samuel Goodloe, Ulysses Holmes, ice when we entered were Mrs. H. West, Mrs. N. M. Watson who was

. Mrs. J. W. Estes with Mrs. Ruth Collins.

Ruby Gadison, Mr. and Mrs. Seng- it is a beautiful one stacke, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, that Memphians cen be and are Mrs. C. M. Roulhoc and her daugh- proud of. The building is a dream ter, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Mary that has come true for LeMoyn-D. King, Mrs. Marie Adams, Miss ites ... and the Mattle Bell, Mrs. Mae Davenport owe pledges on

am sure we all will pay our and with them was their sister, pledges, Mr. J. A Miss Thompson

presenting mothers .

ELITE MEMBERS ENTERTAIN with St. Jude Hospital Teen Marchers and they have made contributions to the Mary McLeod Be-

field, Shirey Purnell, LaVerne Bon-

Jr., Nina Bryant, William Sarden, Gary Sarden, Bocker T. Ccle. Rob-Taylor, Jesse Webb, Wayne ert Williams, Jchn Edwards, Bennie Christ and Levitte Draper, Gregory Grice, Eugene Campbell, Harold Adams, Kenneth Wilkins and Ernest Campbell. Parents who were seen chatting together at the Brunch were Mrs.

Susie Greer, Mrs. Hazel Knight,

Mrs, Maggie Peace, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Mrs. Ruby Douglass, Mrs. Victoria Purnell, Mrs. Ludella Bettingfield, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. K. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Georgianna Lake.

SOMETHING NEW IN MEMPHIS LEMOYNE COLLEGES NEW LIPRARY . . is a modern new brick building structure (of tomorrow) and very definitely and that many of us But with

CAKWOCD CONVALESCING thing that Memphis has needed Blakely, Hollis Price, Jr., with Miss went-along with mother and me. Mississippi Blvd.

FARMER-HOLLAND WEDDING AT CHRISTMAS CARRIES OUT YULE- mon of LaFayette, Ga., maid-of-honor; Little Loretta Ann Kizer, TIDE THEME - The wedding party was seen on Christmas Eve with flower girl; the groom and bride; Rev. A. L. McCargo who perfemale attendants wearing green frocks and carrying poinsettas. formed the ceremony at Gilfield Baptist Church; James Carter, Reading left to right: Mrs. Joan Williams Strickland, Miss Eloise best man; Harold Pluckett, Fred Brown, James Spraggins, Clyde Holland, the groom's sister from Columbus, Miss.; Miss Annie John- Venson and Floyd Harrison. The ring-bearer is little Kenneth E. scn, Mrs. Charlesetta Anthony, Miss Margaret Johnson, of Nash- Leonard. ville and Milwaukee; Mrs. Wilhelmina Carter, Mrs. Jennifer Sai-



MISS MYRA JEAN FARMER Is Read By **RECITES WEDDING VOWS**

setting Sunday before Christmas Fred Brown, James Spraggins, for the wedding of Miss Myra Jean Farmer and William E. Holland

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norine Farmer and Mr. Leo Farmer both of Memphis, Mr. Holland is the son of Mrs. Rosa Lee Holland of Columbus, Miss. The Rev. A. L. McCargo, pastor

of the church, performed the ceremony and Mrs. Theodore Purdy presented a program of wedding

Vows were exchanged before a background of white stock ... white and

The attractive young bride, given the bride's mother entertained at in marirage by her father, wore a the Lelia Walker Club House with lovely gown of gardenia white a beautifully planned reception . peau de soie accented with Alen- with several hundred guests going con lace. The full skirt fell into to congratulate the chaiming young a semi - train over a full petticouple

skirt and the bodice featured The bride's table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered by a portrait neckline. Her shoulder length veil of illusa tiered cake and taners in

Gilfield Baptist Church was the Groosmen were Harold Plunket

Clyde Venson and Floyd Harrison. The little ring - bearer was Kenneth E Leonard. ed gifts. Female attendants wore kelly

green peau de soie frocks fashioned with full skirts and low cut bodices their veils of illusion were caught by a headband .. and they carried red poinsettas. Mrs. Farmer wore a smart beige

chiffon frock with a match-ing "after five" hat Mrs. Holland chose for her son's wedding a pink Chantilly lace gown and

she wore a flower hat. Both wore corsages of white carnations. Immediately after the ceremony,

Eliza Young,, Mr. Melvin McCov Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Jr., Miss Rose Caviness, Michael Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick.

VIPS ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL PARTY **ON NEW YEAR'S EVE**

The Universal Life Insurance was also a gay spot New Year's Eve when members of the V-I-P Bridge Club gave their annual and beautiful Cocktail Party.

Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers were at their best with the diana University and she was colorful hors d'oeuvres and open with the younger sister, Linda . face sandwiches that filled one long Judy Saville, Diane and Jody table before 12 when there was the Westbrocks, Emmitt Woods, Jr. usual gayety.

V-I-P MEMBERS (all very gracious indeed) were Mrs. Vivian Brown escorted by Mr. Herbert Poe Mrs. Carl Stott and Mr. Stott Mrs. John Cole and Mr. Cole Mrs. Mary Helen Ezell escorted by Mr. W. F. Mc-Miss Faye Gentry Kinney with her date, Mr. Ernest Blackmon . Miss Velma Lois Jones escorted by Mr. William Johnson Mrs. William (Elma) with Mr. Mardis

Mobley and Mr. Mobley Mrs. Wm. Ross and Mr. Ross Mrs. Wendell Robinson and Officer Roband Mr. Lee Eargent inson by her husband, Mr. escorted Sargent, Guests of the evening who greet-

ed each other as the New Year came in were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Earthman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halfacre, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angels in Clinton, Jewa. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coleman. Mrs. Yvette Daniels of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Norma B. Tucker, Mr. Charles Bonhart, Miss Peggie A. Cox, Mr. Harper Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Harris, Mr. Reginald Greene, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Charlene Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. John Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Miss Mary Ann Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peacock. Mr. Herman Johnson, Mrs. Ada Jackson, Mrs, Lucille Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floming, Mr. and Mrs.

JACK AND JILL OF AMERICA, INC., GIVE ANNUAL XMAS PARTY BY "GUYS AND DOLLS" Building by Chys and Dolls of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., the night before Christmas . .

guests being teen-agers we know. the highlight of the evening was

dancing . . . mainly the "Twist." best. J. and J. members attending were Ronald and Norris Walter. Jean Hargraves, home from Morgan State College at Balitmore with he ryounger sister. Linda... Junienne Briscoe, home from In-Clarence Davis, Bernard and An-

theny Johnson, Alteena Foster anet Braswell, Beverly Hooks, Lyna Ulen, Yvonne and Fred Jordan (she home from Tonnessee State) Bertha Puryear with her

brother, Puryear thome from Tennessee State U.) "Billy Speight, a student at the Wooster School in Connecticut George Lowe, a student at Milford in Connecticut . . Maudette Brownlee and her grother, Don Brownlee. . Mrs. Roland a student at Tuskegee "Tour Walker, hcme from Oakwood School in upstate New York Edward Harris, a student at Tennessee State Univ Mac Byas with her brother, James Spencer

Byas, Jr. who is a freshman at Dickinson in Pennsylvania Walter Hall home from Kalamazco College Marian Horne. Edgar Davis, Jr. and Linda Johnson who attends Our Lady of Guests of the J. and J. members were Gary Woodard, Larry Harrelson, Ava Hurd, C and E. Harrison, Ben Pecte, B. Price. Tyla Miles, Jessica Johnson, Eddie Hayes, Jr., George Mickens, David Elion, Raymond Jackson, Edwin Sanders, Rcbbie Herron, Einest Sanders, Robbie Herron, Ernest Bell, Joseph Stevall, Chares Whitson, Hubert McGee, Jimmy Ellis, Carolyn and Laverne Brandon. Charles Little, Leo Kolheim, Roose-

velt Heward, Ulysses Smith and Leon Thempson. Mothers who served as chapercnes were Mrs. Lois Hargraves. L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Maude Gilles- chairman of Guys and Dolls



milk by an overwhelming majority!

Home is cauld and operated by Eishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., Dr. Stanley Ish, Jr., Dr. Leland Atkins and Dr. Alphonzo Saville ... The place was the Universal Life Yet it is open to other physician's the event was given patients and to Memphians in general. There are 30 of the prettiest semi-private rooms With members and with every modern convenience. Dietitians - to pnursing staff -

technicians are among Memphis' THE LUCKY HART BEAUTY SHOPPE on East McLémore where some of Memphis' best and very smartest new cosinctologists (Booker Washington graduates) are working females. Not only do they specialize in hair styling but make-up is their specialty.

Go in an dask for Mrs. G. Owen who will make your appointment for your test on the correct makeup (your colors and styles are chosen with much care) and powders and other make-ups are blended for you.

NEWCOMERS TO MEMPHI3 are MR. and MRS. JACK HUMES who moved to Memphis several months ago . . . Mr. Humes is a native of Memphis and is the son of the late Mr. Henry Humes and Mrs. Humes, ploneers in Memphis who were long associated with the famed Church family during early days. Jack Humes has (without a doubt) made news in Memphis and is a first. He is GEN-ERAL CLERK in the PERSON-NEL DIVISION in the Memphis

Regional Office c: the Post Office Department. Before coming back to Memphis, Mr. Humes was Window Clerk at the Pentagon Branch of the Washington, D. C. Post Office. Mr. Humes' late father and a late uncle were (for years) associated with the Memphis Post

Cifice from which they were retircd Mr. Humes' attractive wife has adjusted and states that she loves Memphis.

MR, AND MRS. J. O. PATTER-SON the a law student in Chicago, were in town with their parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson last week.

MR3. ERNESTINE JONES ERCWN was in town from Balti-

more to rthe holidays with her foster parents, DR. and MRS. W. A BISSON. With the pretty young matron was her baby girl, Rita Lynn, Dr. Brown, a Baltimore physician, was unable to attend.

ANDREW COLLINS was home from Ft. Bliss, Texas where he is stationed in the Armed Forces, the former Manassas student is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Katherine Cullins Burnett and Miss Evelyn Jean Cullens.

MR. AND MRS. CECILE GOOD-LCW and their son, Henry returned last Sunday from Mobile, Ala. where they spent the holidays as the house guests of the Memphis couple's brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mis W 1- Lovett



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. HOLLAND, JR. are seen immediately after they were mainied at a brilliant reception given at the Lelia Walker Club House. The bride is a teacher in the public school system in Milwaukec. Mr. Holland is a student at Milwaukee Institute of Technology and an AME church worker.

'Mr. and Mrs. Goodlew were retended by friends . Amone them were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McChristan (former Memphiaus) and Mr .Goodlow's sister . . . Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Goode. Going down with them was Mrs. Frenchie Rodgers, Mrs. Goodlew's sister, who came from Detroit.

REV. EDDIE CURRIE was delevention in Columbus, Ohio and to Momphians Christmas he brought greetings from DR. AND MRS. EANI, BLAND MR. J. W. NAECR3 . MEL GOODE (who once came into-Memphis with the Pittsburgh Courier MACEO HILL . BELFCRD LAWSON, formerly National President of Alpha Phi Alpha and a famed lawyer.

for reapportionment Bat.le spreads over nation.

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ion was held by a tiera of seed candelabra glowed on either side. ... and she carried a bou- Another table, centered by flowers, pearls quet of white orchids. was filled with hors d'oeuvres and Miss Jennifer Salmon of LaFayopen face sandwiches. The happy couple left the same etle, Ga., as maid -of - honor cevning for Milwaukce where the and other female attendants were Mrs. Joan Williams Strickland, bride is a teacher in the Milwau-Mrs. Charlesetta Anthony, Mrs. kee City School system and Wilhelmina Carter, Miss Eloise where Mr. Holland is an A. M. E. Holland, sister of the groom who church worker. came from their home in Colum-.

The bride was graduated from bus Miss Margaret Johnson of Tennessee State Univ. Mr. Holland Nashville and Miss Annie Johnson was graduated from Tennessee of Memphis, Loretta Ann Kizer was State College and is currently a student at Milwaukee Institute Of flower girl. James Carter was bestman Technology.

Mrs. Wilhelmien W. Lockard

Fetes P. A. T.'s; Guest Gift

Won By Mrs. Martelle Trigg

Mrs. Wilhelmien W. Lockard en- tainment were Mesdames Emma

tertained the PAT's at her Walker Tom Johnson, Thelma Miller, Jean

Avenue home Saturday evening, Harris, Anita Hairston, who won

Members partaking of the hospi- second guest prize (a box of sta-tally of the gracious hostess were tionery), and Martelle Trigg, who

Mesdames Rose Coleman, who won left with the first guest prize

first club prize, a high fashion hat (heavenly cologne) tucked under

from Carslata's Bontique; Allee her arm.

Helm, Ethel Isabel, Hazel Lee (3rd

prize winner); Eurella Fletcher,

second club prize winner who earn-

ed a 'lazy bones," Jean Evans and

Guests who were welcomed into

Ezelle Parks.

gregational Church.

eral chairman.

the luture are on the agenda

Starts At First Baptist

Athlete's Kin Buried

Lapingille Kv., Stativ

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, 1070 Orleans, had as her dinner gues recently Mrs. Gratest Neal Hollimon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neal of Kansas City,

The attractive visitor is a close friend of Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs. Katherine McDaniel, who is now residing in Kansas City.

Las Fabulous Social And Aid Club Planning Third Anniversary

> Las Fabulous Social and Aid Chub members met at the home of Mrs. P. Brown, 366 K. McLemore Ave. to make plans for the observance of their third anniversary on Jan. 27 The group missed Mesdames 8. Day and O. Brown who were the only members absent and therefore unable to enjoy the delicious menu served by the hostess.

> Mrs. D. Miller is president, Mrs. Fannie Ware, vice president; Mra. Subina Day, assistant secretary; Mrs. Sarah Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Clydell Echols, reporter.

Stillman College Sunday

"Winter Weather Land" was the Stillman College will be featured theme carried out by the hostess during 11 o'clock services Sunday who utilized the idea of rain boots tor tailies, raincoats to serve as at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian store coards and small candy-fill- Church. A coffee hour, sponsored by alumni of the college, will follow ed umbrellas to mark each place.

the group for the evening's enter-EARN EXTRA CASH At 2nd Congregational The Aunual Church Meeting will be held in the church sanctuary on Friday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p. m. for all members of the Second Con-**Come On Fellows** Reports, election of officers, the adoption of a budget and plans for Let's Go Sell THE M Brotherhood Observance activitics began at First Faptist Lauder-MEMPHIS Jan. 13, and continue through Feb. 10. Special features and speakers for the various activities will an-WORLD nounced later. D. H. Ross is gen-NEWSPAPERS Homecoming Sunday will be the feature of the day, Jan. 20, at Come In Or Call J. H. Walker, pastor. Mrs. Louise Galloway is chairman of the activi-546 BEALE ST. JA. 6-4030 James Gordon, sophomore at If You Are 11 or Older I Moyne and acting captain of the college basice ball team, at end d the funeral of his grand ther

cipients of many courtestes ex- College Set Parties At lonys Inn

The graduates of 62 who were members of Las Cabelleros of the gate to the Alpha Pni Alpha Con- Hamilton High School gave a party Annual Church Meeting at Tony's Inn for themselves and their dates on the night of Dec. 28. Meetings concerning plans for this party were held at the homes MR. 1 of Staton Parham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parham, and Curtis Dillihunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dillihunt.

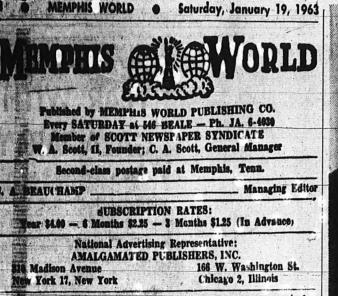
Former members - returning for the Christmas holidays and participating in the event were Staton Parham, from Tennessee State University who escorted Edith Brotherhood Program Jones;; Curtis Gillihunt also from Tennessee State with Miss Joyce Walls; Harold Hightower and Jimmy Green, also from Tennessee State, escorted Misses Virginia dale, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor, Harris and Phyllis Ross, respec -

tively. Those attending Memphis State University were Michael Braswell and Clarence Morgan whose dates were Joan Hargraves and Belita

Miller, respectively, Millard Brown Homecoming Sunday At was here from Illinois State University and escorted Miss Paulette Pleasantview Baptist Brankley. Don Brownlee, now atlending Tuskegee Institute, escortd Miss Carol Jones. Other guests Pleasantview Baptist Church, Rev. ttending included Polk Puryear and Miss Elise Reese, Tony Walker with Miss Patricia Hooks and Daties for the day.

id Carnes escortir Miss Ireuc Paylor

Lucsdoran President honored on utit here Rouse in a whet the Last leter



The ATEMPHIE WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes 32 be of interest to its readers and opposing those things gainst the interest of its readers.

Congratulations, Ohio And Pennsylvania

When Governor-elect Carl Sanders took the oath of office on January 9th, he became the first governor elected on a popular vote basis in many moons. There was neither a one-sided primary nor a county unit in the equation. In that he comes to office with a clean title and it is naturally expected that the new administration will bring vigor and that enthusiasm a progressive state administration should occasion.

There are over a million Negroes in Georgia and in the last election some one hundred and sixty thousands cast their bailot for this administration.

Governor Sanders will have an excellent opportunity to reward this fealty and the contribution this group is making for the great state of Georgia.

We congratulate Republican William Walker, who was recently appointed to the post of Welfare Director in the state of Ohio. Also it is reliably reported that the new Governor W. W. 1474 Orr and a senior at Douglass High School, has been named Scranton of Pennsylvania appointed a Negro to his cabinet.

This is encouraging. This is as it should be and it is the hope of those here in Georgia that the governor will take due notice of the deservedness of the Negro group and the progress they are helping the state to make.



REEPING UP WITH THE JONESES TEXT: Luke 5:1-11.

have nests; but the Son of man are the individuals and hath not where to lay His head." families that have been wrecked by Yes, Jesus was a master of improsavoring to keep up with the visation. He made out with what sees. They refuse to improvise, He had. He had. We think we need so many gad-

think it was the late Eooker T. gets in order to do our work, may neton who said in substance be it is to keep up with our next what you have and make door neighbor. Get them if you are able but don't get head-over-heels what you need."

Here, in our ntext, a multitude in debt to keep up with the Jones-pressed to hear Jesus. Jesus had es.

DIMES DRIVE UNDERWAY IN MEMPHIS-James Kincoide, right, of

chairman of the teenage group scheduled to conduct a citywide March of Dimes tag day here this Saturday, Young Kincaide is are essentially the same, and that shown receiving advice from Charles Bynum, national director they must eventually come together of intergroup relations for the polio foundation.

countries represented by 53 national and regional assemblics.

Exams This Week

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)-Negro student James H. Meredith begins his final semester examinations this week amid reports that he will not return to the University of Mississippi even if he makes Mrs. Annie Mae Jackson. The presacceptable grades.

Meredith Begins

Believed to be in serious acade- | pus every Friday afternoon for mic difficulty, the 29 - year -old Memphis, Tenn., 80 miles north of Air Force weteran has been spendhere ,where he meets his wife at ing a lot of time lately studying the home of friends. But he spent in the university library. Examinthe past-weckend of Friday night ations started Thursday. and Saturday morning in the li-Meredith usually leaves the cambrary end did not leave for Memphis unitl Saturday afternoon.

He returned Sunday afternoon to the radio aerial broken. The can had been parked in f.ont cf his dormitory while he was away. Mere-**\$700 For Needy** dith refused to comment on the incident to a newsman.

Meredth has not definitely stat-The Memphis Colored Citizens ed that he will not stay on at Committee Council, an organization "Ole Miss," but he did say.

Meredith would not return was a

rented an apartment near the all-

(Continued from Page One)

His wife is a student at Jackson

Meredith announced earlier this

Design Of Library Brings Top Award

The First Honer Award in Architecture, offered by the Gulf States Region of the American Institute of Architects at its 12th annual conference, was won by Gassner-Nathan-Browne of Memphis for the design of LeMoyne College's newly erected, library building.

The ultra-modern building was opened Jan. 3 and will be dedicated during the spring after the placing of a mosaic mural by Ben Shahn, one of America's foremost contemporary artists. A huge sky light will illuminate the work. The building was erected at a cost of \$253,000.

> Mrs. Branscomb In Hospital

Mrs. Lillie Branscomb of 21 West Walderf, becaree.n clerk at Le Moyne Collece, is a patient a Collins Chapel Horpital.

Bahai's To Observe (Continued from Page One)

man of the Memphis Baha'i Assembly.

Miss Betty Woodward of Memphis will discuss the topic "Discovering Unity in Religion" and show slides of the world religions. World Religion Day was established by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States in 1949 to gain public recognition of religion as the motivating force for world peace in a society now hovering on the brink of nuclear war

Baha'is believe that the foundations of all the world's religions in one all-embracing world faith. Baha'is now reside in every part of the world, having established more than 9,009 centers in 257

Pilgrim Rest To (Continued from Page One) ner and Alma Felton, all direc-

tresses. Secretaries are Mesdames Amelia Conley, Willie Mae Keith, and Annie Lou Leigh. Treasurer is idents include Mesdames Virginia Saulsberry, and Claudell Gates. Music will be furnished by Misses Carolyn Gates and Mary L. Taylor. Leaders of the B. T. U. are Mesdames Annie Mae Jackson, E. Townsel, C. Stansberry, L. Farmer, F. Harper and Marjorie Walker; Messrs. R. Conley, W. P. Payne and C. E. Joyner. Mesdames Della Ward, Ruth Bradford and Amanda find a tire on his car slashed and Lee are also leaders of the group.

Delta Sorors To

(Continued from Page One) films of President Kennedy's ad-

last,



C.W.A. CLUB ENTERTAINS - The 16 C.W.A. dob [Mrs. Christine Hawkins, on leave. Second row, members and their 115 guests had a grand time left to right: Mrs. Thelma Golliday-Broome, nar-Dec. 29 at Tucker's Place, 541 Vance. Santa Claus rator; Mrs. Maggie Hussey, (A. Brown, Mrs. Katwas Sylvester Jones, ably assisted by Mrs. Jones. herine Hill, supervisor; Mrs. L. D. Morriweather, Lady of the hour was Mrs. Thelma G. Broome chairman of the less fortunate committee, and who served as narrator. There were gifts, cosk- Roy Williams, chairman, financial committee. tails and dinner for everyone. Club members ... Back row, left to right: Gus Carter, Mrs. Rosia are, first row, left to right: Mrs. Luta P. Vann, Lee Newborn, chaptoin and coptain; B. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Ladye L. Stokely, chairman; Jesse captain; and Mrs. Emma Shaw, corresponding Jones, president; Mrs. Cleo Lee, secretary; and secretary.

Dixie Minister Calls For Segregated Housing's End

Kennedy Asks Glergy To Secure Every American Conscience To Racial Justice

By LOUIS CASCELS (United Press International)

CHICAGO (UPI)-A white Southern clergyman Tuesday called on churches and synagogues to fight racial discrimination by actively helping Negro families to obtain housing in segregated neighborhoods.

Only by such concrete acts can helping Negro damilies find homes religious institutions "repent" their in all-white communities belongs involvement in the sin of racism, "high on any list" of appropriate is "a national disgrace." declared the Rev. Will D. Camp- activities" for local congregations dress, founders tributaries and the bell, a Southern Baptist minister to undertake.

All. Archbishop Says Racism Is **National Disgrace** By UPI

The arch bishop of the Atlanta diocese of the Catholic Church said Monday the racial problem does not belong to the South alone but

Bishop Paul J. Hallinan, in Chito participate in the nation

not contained within geographical

limits," he said. "It is not a region-

al issue. It is a national issue and

Hallinan said the finding of the

conference will be drawn as much

from the experiences of Chicago

and Washington and from Oxford,

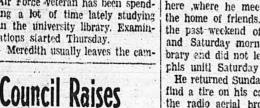
"What one section does brutally

by antiquated law and outdated

custom, another does just as brut-

Miss., and Albany, Ga.

a national disgrace."



lectern a hand, so he used a boat. "He taught the people out of the boat." It goes to show our Lord, Jesus Christ could do without a lot of equipment that we ministers and laymen

find necessary to day. The entire life of Jesus was like that. In place of being born in the maternal ward of a well equipped and hygenically up-to-date hospi-tal. He was born in a stable, no registered nurse, no licensed nurse to assist His mother. With her own hands she placed Him in a manger. As a shelter, as a hospital -this was an improvisation. His parents used what they had.

Then for a university, the carpenter's shop of Joseph was His college, This, too, might seem inadequate for one who was to be the Heaven is our home and life here on earth sometimes must needs be

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

Later on in the public life of to accept what we can do and what Jesus He did not have where to we can't do.

Leroy Johnson (Continued from Page One)

ication" between the races. "In many cases those lines of communication will be opened for the first time with men from the southern part of the state who have never had the opportunity to communicate with Negroes, other than janitor or maid," Sen. Johnson said.

Saying he was "very happy" over his four senate committee assign-ments, Johnson said that he had been appointed by Lt. Gov.-elect Peter Zack Geer to serve on the Judiciary, Appropriations, Educa-tion, and Health and Welfare Committees.

On education he said: "Having come up the hard way myself, I am very sensitive on this point." However, he added that he expected to spend as much time on his other committee assignments.

Johnson pointed out that he is interested in sponsoring a local bill that will "give Fulton County be-tween 30 and 40 thousand dollars a year."

"The county needs money and this bill will bring into the coun-ty added revenue," Johnson said, "I think that the Fulton senatori-al delegation will back my bill." Beaming with hopeful expecta-tion and anticipation, the Negro attorney said: "This opening sestion has gone, very well. I am very eased with the reception." When asked if he had encount-

any adverse incidents, thus Sen. Johnson stated that, "I senators from all over the state and have been treated

"Let me say very clearly that is more fact that I am there in ne legislature serves as an aspirand hope for Negro sit's and ers.

erty of Jesus. We might well be impressed with the vanity of all earthly blessings. Don't make "things" our goal. We can get along without them. Let us liveeffort.

have holes, and the birds of the air

within our means. Buy a Ford, if you can't afford a Cadillac. There is a tendency in our times to want everything we see, especially if the Joneses have those things. It is unfortunate that our modern people think "things" are important and always necessary. Sometimes a life time of debt and anxiety is not long enough to pay for the supposed comforts they bring. May we have a little more f the spirit of resignation. Say to ourselves "I can't afford it; I can get along without it." After all on earth sometimes must needs be

a make-shift." Yes, get comforts, acquire luxuries if you can afford them, but don't travel the road of bankruptcy to keep up with the Joneses Practice the Jesus method of improvisation. May God give us the screnity of

mind and the wisdom to know and

Mrs. Johnican (Continued from Page One)

erva J. Jhonican and Pfc. John B Johnican Jr., of Memphis, and Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Paul M. and Douglas R. Johnican of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ouida E. Ervin of Chicago, Ill. She was the daughter of Mrs. Minervan Rounsoville, and sister of Mrs. Artie R Roberts of Mem-

phis and Ira Rounsoville of Los Angeles. She was the mother -inlaw of P. L. Burford Sr., Floyd Ervin and Mrs. Frances ohnican. T H. Hayes and Sons is in charge of arrangements.

boys throughout the state and the South. You see, as a boy I could never realistically dream of being a state senator from this area of Georgia. But now every Negro boy and girl in the South can dream it. They can actually go much further than that," Johnson said.

TO ATTEND BALL Sen. Johnson indicated that he would definitely attend the traditional governor's ball. "My inten-

tions are to attend all the functions of the inauguration," Johnson said It is believed that other Negroes were invited to accompany the

senator and his wife to the top. hat and pulls event. Sen. Johnson was overheard to tell a companion "be sure to send one of the three invitations to the Colonel." As the legislative page boys rush-

ed telegrams and messages down the aisles to the senators, spectators pressed against the glass enclosed wall of the legislative chambers to steal a glimpse of Senator

Johnson. This marked a new era in Georgia politics and everyone pany of his six living children, 18, seemed aware Even the lawmak-

that raised funds during the Christ-Monday that he could not mas season for the needy, this week through another term under the sent out special thanks to all who present circumstances - an apparhelped make the project a success. ent reference to harassment It was the group's 15th annual white students. Adding substance to reports that

L. Raymond Lynom, Sr. president of the organization, said approximately \$700 was raised in the drive This money, he said, provided money, food, baskets and toys for over at Jackson. 100 familles.

Mr. Lynom and other officers of fered thanks to newspapers, radio Meredith Ren's stations, the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, Memphis Police Department, staffs of city and county schools, Father Bertrand sity last Sept. 30. High School Roberts, Marion's and Fortner's Clothiers Co., Carl Car-State college. son Co., American Loan Co., Memphis Wholesale Merchants and all week that he would leave the citizens who made personal contriracially torn. "Ole Miss" campus butions.

Other officers are Noble Thornton, executive vice president; Joe Mays, treasurer; Otto Lee, director of public relations; Prince McGuire, Christmas Fund chairman, and Mrs.

Daniel, Mrs. Frances Caples, Mrs Frankie Lee Brown, Mrs. LaBerta McGuire and Miss Joyce Lynom, secretarial staff.

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This week Meredith and other

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DETROIT - (ANF) -

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LONGEVITY

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unless the harassment he has redents ends. The tension generated by a 24hour guard of federal marshals Lorene Flowers, Miss Patricia Mc- | and armed soldiers and the spo-

radic demonstrations by his fellowstudents have had their effect on the student. He is reported in serious aca-

demic trouble. NOTHING DEFINITE

But Meredith has not definitely said he would leave the school or what his future plans will be. He left the university campus at Oxford Saturday afternoon in the company of federal marshals for his usual weekend visit to Memphis, Tenn., about 80 miles away. Meredith has spent virtually every weekend since he entered the school in Memphis, meeting his wife

His visit this weekend began a day later than usual, apparently because of the end-of-term examinations which start Thursday. He spent Friday night and Saturday morning studying in the school library.

The apartment rented by Meredith is in a building owned by Robert L. T. Smith, Jr., a longtime friend of Meredith's,

Mrs. Meredith has been living with the Smith family during recent weeks. She recently moved furniture into the new apartment students begin taking their final and began preparing it for occu-Diney.

examinations for this semester. This It was learned that Mrs, Merecould be Meredith's last semester dith intends to bring their young as an "Ole Miss" student. He announced last week he would not i sou here. The youngster has been staying at Kosciusko, Miss., with return for the second semester un-Mcredith's parents.

Meanwhile, in Oxford, Atty. Gen. Apparently he referred to dem- I Joe Patterson announced Saturday onstrations and other harassments, he intends to bring suit to halt Early Monday, the rear window of construction of barracks for the his car was broken. During the federal troops stationed on the weekend someone had slashed one | campus.

His announcement came a fer hours after the state's two senators -James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis-announced in Washington they would introduce legislation to

John | bar construction of the barracks. Griffin, an American Indian of the birthday last Dec. 23, in the com- port for the 300-man garrison.

go seen and heard.

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The Memphis alumnae chapter will be host to members of other Greek - letter organizations, affiliate organizations and friends on Saturday, Jan. 19 in the Atlanta disclosure Saturday that he has Life Insurance Company auditorference on Religion and Race. ium. Soror (Mrs.) Beulah Williams, Negro college he formerly attended principal of Hanley Elementary School, is guest speaker. The January phase of the Golden Anniversary will be climaxed when Mrs. Mary W. Collier, Miss Rosa A. Robinson, Miss Sarita Patton (Le-Moyne) and Mrs. E Lorene Csborne, chapter president, meet the

relations. press on Brown America Speaks, Sunday, Jan. 2) at 4:30 p. m., Radio Station WDIA.

National officer, Miss Maggie L McDowell, director of the Southafter term exams later this month ern Region, flies to Albany Ga., where she will speak at. Albany ceived at the hands of white stu- State College, Sunday, Jan. 29, for Delta Rho and Albany Alumnae chapters.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, New York City, is national president.

discuss

President Konnedy, in a message to the conference, called on America's religious leaders "to do that which government and a political

who is a native of Mississippi and

of Mississippi.

leader cannot do" - namely "secure ideal racial justice." Tuesday afternoon, the 609 delegates split up into work groups to specific actions churches and synagogues can take to combat racial discrimination.

ing at a morning session, said that fare, Columbus, Chio.

He said President Kennedy's real conference on race and religion former chaplain of the University cent executive order banning dis- which opened on Jan. 14 and runs through Jan: 13, issued a statement crimination in federally financed The Rev. Mr. Campbell, now ashousing provides churches and synagogues with "a ready-made opthrough his Atlanta office expresssociate director of the Depriment ing his view on the race issue and of Racial and Cultural Relations portunity" to get to work in this the conference. of the National Council of Churchfield. es. spoke before the National Con-"The plague of racial injustice is

Delegates from 70 Protestant, Ghioan Will Speak Catholic and Jewish organizations are taking part in the conference Al Congregational which began Monday. It is the first time in United States history that

The members and friends of the all major faiths have jointly spon-Second Congregational Church will celebrate the Eighth Churchman's sored a national meeting on race Sunday on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 4:39 p. m. Mrs. Harvey M. (Katherine P.) Williamson will be the guest

speaker.

Mrs. Williamson is one of the cutstanding women of the church curtain of silence," he said. and a leader in the United Church. of Christ. She is also an outstandthat ing social worker of Ohio, holding the position of chief of the Division

ally by private agreement and a "Freedom is a human right and a moral condition." he added. "When it is diminished anyplace it is reduced everywhere. This les-

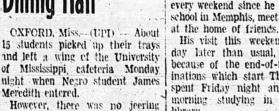
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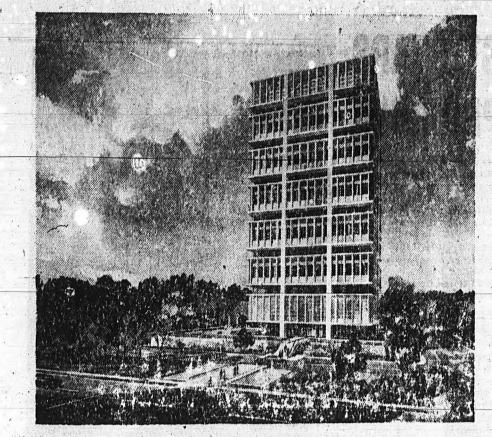
of Social Administration, son of history seems to be one

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, speak- Ohio Department of Public Wel- of the most difficult for mankind



The Army plans to construct YOUNG ADULTS ORGANIZED-A club of young adults, the Gay Mrs. Ruth Porter, Mrs. Pricilla Burke, Mrs. Gloria Mases, Mrs. Chootaw tribe; celebrated his H2th living facilities at the Oxford air- IY'ers, was organized in December under supervision of the Young Clarice Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Marcella Currie, Mrs. Women's Christian Association. Meetings are held the first Mon- Willie Pegues, Mrs. Beatrice Porter, Mrs. Alma Morris and Mrs. pany of his six living children, 18 The carrison currently is biv-grandchildren. Sond four great onacked in tents at the amport and bronch directorial Mrs. Addie G. Owen, YWCA Kotie McGuire. Not pictured: Mrs. Beetha Sullivan Mitchell, Mrs. on acked in tents at the amory branch director; Mrs. Nettie Brown, president; Mrs. Myrtle Daniels, Dorothy Withers and Mrs. Tecora Smith,





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Tempkins Junior High School

Hall, Director of Technical Sciences;

Savannah State College at the

Several important points were

given by Dr. Hall to be followed in

any modern Junior High School

Before one can consider meeting

the scientific and technical needs

of Junior High School students, he

must first be thoroughly aware of

There is a need for teachers to be aware of the fact that there is a

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Students should be made aware

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Industrial arts is designed to in-

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bombardier with the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1945.

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Designed by Welion Becket and Associates Office headquarters, a sculptured concrete and of Los Angeles and New York City, with M. A. glass tower rising 12 stories above on elegant Ham of Durham as associate, the building will podium. The building's unique structural system provide North Coroling Mutual with 175 000 sq. utilities four - canilevered concrete Vierendeel ft. of America's most modern and efficient office trusses on every other floor, providing clear span facilities, plus parking for 300 automobiles.

NEGRO MARKET FIELD NETWORK ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK - For the first time, Negro marketing and public relations counsel can be retained for services in multiple markets through a single source, according to D. Parke Gibson, New York consultant.

The Field Network, an organiza- mine results faster than through a tion of Negro marketing and pub- | single source." The objectives of the Field Netlic relations specialists, will operate in 22 key marketing areas havwork Division will be to:

ing a total Negro population of 1) Supply on - the -spot infor-6.532,390, with nearly a million and mation and service as needed. a half families. Randy Cameron 2) Conduct market - by -market will head sales development for the research, surveys, and studies on Negro - oriented advertising, mar-Network. In announcing the formation of keting, and public relations pro-

the Network which will function as jects. a division of D. Parke Gibson- As-3) Exchange samples of public sociates, marketing and public rerelations and marketing projects lations consultants and publishers which are being implemented, and to supplement knowledge of Negrocf Confidential Report on the Negor Market, Gibson named the foloriented campaigns. 4) Exchange ideas and offer co-

lowing citles in the network: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, operation in their implementation; Detroit, Washington, D. C., Los discuss problems and offer solutions Angeles, Baltimore Cleveland, St. for economy, and for more effic-Louis, New Orleans, Houston Newient operations. ark, Atlanta, Memphls, Birmingham. Dallas San Francisco - Oakdecided that the "growth of the Negro market, and its constant land, Norfolk, iCncinnati, Kansas City, iPttsburgh, and Richmond. changing characteristics, makes Services will also be available in such an operation almost a neces-North and South Carolina.

sity, We hope to solve a number According to Gibson, "Through of problems that face advertisers this Network, which offers repre- and their agencies, including our

sentation in nearly 33 percent of now, now and in the future. Keepthe total Negro market, companies ing abreast of each other's activiand their advertising and-or pub- | ties, problems, and results should | Government lic relations specialists. They can help make marketing to Negro conpinpoint their objectives and deter- 'sumers more effectiv

Reopening Of Prince Edward Schools Urged

ALEXANLRA, Va. - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week called upon the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit to issue an order directing the copening of the Prince Edward County, Va., public schools by Feb. 1.

tion.

Johning NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter in arguing for who appeared 25, a friend of the

Ex-Goy. Lawrence **Gets Nod For Housing Position** NAACP Branches.

sociate counsel of the Legal De-WASHINGTON -- (NNPA) fense Fund, and Matthew Perry of Retiring Gov. David L. Lawrence, South Carolina, cailed upon the of Pennsylvania, whose term excourt to direct Clemson College, a pires on aJn. 15, has been ap-South Carolina state institution, to pointed by President Kennedy 83 admit Harvey Gantt at the opening Chairman of the President's Comof the next semester, Jan. 23, mittee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

tive Office.

the following statement:

Chief Executive of a great state

and one of the Nation's major cit-

ies, but also a national reputation

"His experience with the Penn-

sylvania statute and the Pittsburgh

ordinance dealing with discrimin-

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ially valuable. It is most important

that the people of the United

States and particularly the indus-

administration of the Executive

Order on Housing, and I know that

Governor Lawrence will provide

"Under his leadership I am con-

fident we will move forward to-

without regard to race, color or

creed, to secure adequate housing

that assurance.'

for fairness and integrity.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

ASK VACATED STAY The White House said the inter-The other cases involved the imagency committee, which was esplementation of desegregation rultablished last November by the exings in the elementary and secondary schools of Richmond and Pow-hatan County. S. W. Tucker, Vir-ginia State NAACP attorney asked the court to vacate a stay of U.S. ecutive orde reliminating discrimination in federally - assisted hous-ing, will operate from the Execu-

Judge John D. Butzner's ordering the Powhatan County school board This means that Gov. Lawrence will report direct to President Kenthe Junior High School curriculum, nedy and not to Dr. Robert C. to admit three Negro students im-mediately to the Powhatan ele-Weaver, who heads the Federal teachers presented Dr. Clyde W. Housing and Home Finance Agenmentary school.

In the Richmond case, Henry L. Marsh, III, of the Virginia State In commenting on the Governor's appointment, the President made NAACP organization, pleaded with the court to issue an order requir-, "I am delighted that Governor ing the school board to submit a Lawrence has agreed to take on plan to desegregate the schools on a citywide basis and end the rethis vital and significant undertaking. He will bring to the job strictive acceptance of a few Negro not only the administrative experstudents in "white" schools as is ience and skills developed as the

now being done in that city. At issue in the Prince Edward County case, Mr. Carter told the court, is solely the authority of the court to take appropriate action to prevent the frustration of its orders and to protect the constitutional rights of 1,500 Negro children in the county who have been denied

any formal education since the schools were closed in 1959. This case, one of the original five on which the U.S. Supreme Court rendered its historic school desegregation ruing of May 17, 1954, has been in the courts for 11 years, Mr. Carter pointed out. It is tig't time, he said, that this issued be resolved through an order directing the reopening of the schools. The NAACP attorney dismissed as irrelevant the state' rights arguments of the attorneys for the Virginia authorities. The state, he said, is not privileged to close

schools, refuse to appropriate funds



OMECA PSI PHI OFFICERS Officers installed at Va., grand keeper of records and seel: J. B. the 49th annual Grand Conclave of the Omega Blayton, Atlanta, Ga., grand keeper of finance; Psi Phi Fraternity, held recently in Indianapolis, Ellis F. Corbett, Greensbaro, N.C., editor of The Ind., included, from left to right: Carey D. Jac- Oracle; Jeff Greenup, New York City, grand obs, Indianapolis, Ind., grand basileus; George counselor; I. Gregory Newton, Washington, D.C., E. Mearos, Brooklyn, N.Y., first vice grand basi- past grand basileus, and Rev. H. Albion Ferrell, leus; Jesse Jackson, Greenville, S.C., second Washington, D.C., grand chaplain. vice grand basileus; Walter H. Riddick, Norfolk,

Wilkins Among Semi-Finalists For Top Young Men In Gov't

John R. Wilkins, 37, of Chicago, Acting General Counsel of the Agency for International Development, is listed among 21 outstanding young men in Government service being considered for awards by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The judges are scheduled to meet Jan. 21 to select from among the 21 the Nation's leading administrators and top flight science and technical workers for, receipt

he has complete worldwide respon sibility for all legal affairs of the U S foreign assistance program. Fifty - six lawyers are assigned to assist him.

Veterans with GI loans can make ""

WASHINGTON -- (NNPA) Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean GI Bill may have to "cram" or dou-

Deadline Nears

Vet Schooling

ON "GEORGE GOBEL PRE- ble up classes to reach their goal SENTS" - Songstress Georgia Carr before January 31, 1965, the cut-

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - (the Jaycee's 1963 Flemming awards Wilkins has occupied one of the most powerful jobs in Washington since February 1969, shortly after he moved to AID from an assignment as legal advisor to the U.

Mission in New Delhi. A graduate of the University Wisconsin and Harvard Law School

Vets Can Make Loan Payments Any Time

extra payments to their mortante holders at any time, or they m pay off their entire loans without any penalty charge;

The minimum extra payment veteran may make on his GI hom loan is the amount of one mo payment, or \$100, whichever is VA loan guaranty offlicals point

KERMIT BAILER JOINS AID's AFRICAN STAFF

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - | Bailer moves to AID from Kermit Bailer, 41, of Detroit, a Urban Renewal Administration government attorney since March wheer he has been special programs 1961, has joined the legal staff of counsel since January 1962. Before the U. S Agency for Internation- that he had been chief of the al Development (AID), the State Housing Section of the U.S. Civil Department announced Wednesday. Rights Commission. The new AID attorney received

John R. Wilkins, AID's Acting General Counsel, said Bailer will his law degree from Wayne State serve as a senior attorney in the University in 1949. He entered office of Edwin C. Clapp, the or- | Wayne after serving as a navigatorganization's general counsel for Africa and Europe,

Except for the period 1955-58, The State Department said the appointment reflects the U.S. for- when he was assistant prosecuting eign agency's increasing activity in attorney for Wayne County, Bailassisting the newly independent or practiced law in Detroit. While in Detroit he was active in NAA countries of Africa in their econ-CP affairs being legal redress omic developemnt programs. SPECIAL COUNSEL

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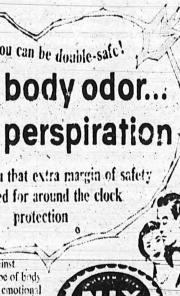
counsel during 1954-55. Bailer is married to the former Mary Ann Clemon, of Detroit, and they have two children, Mary Margaret, 17, and Byron C., 12, who are with them in Washington. His father, Dr. Lloyd E. Bailer is a Detroit physician. WRITE!

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tunity for students to understand ward our goal of providing equal

our present day industrial complex opportunity for all Americans,

the Defense Budget of the U.S. for themselves and their families.

Engineering Corp., of New York, is art program. Dr. Hall received his B. S. degree assisting Liberia in the reorganizafrom Savannah State College tion of its Department of Public (Magna Cum Laude), his M. S. Works and Utilities under a \$762.from Iowa State College and his 500 contract, the Agency for Inter-Ed D. from Bradly University. national Development announced.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY. WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -The establishment of an international university sponsored by the United Nations and operating in a network of regiona lcenters was called for Friday by the Amercian Veterans Committee.

U. S.-JAMAICA AGREEMENT WASHINGTON - (NNPA --United States private investment designed to assist the economic development of Jamaica may be insured against losses incident to war, revolution or insurrection, the Agency for International Development announced.

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for the operation of public schools, or take any other steps to thwart will appear on Alcca. Premiere's the court's orders and withhold the "George Gobel Presents" Thursconstitutional rights of the plaintiffs.

Hearing the Prince Edward Coun-Va.

day, January 31 from 10 to 11 p.

The comedian George Gobel as master have been eligible for 36 months made may - if the lender spres, of ceremonies, the ALCOA show of readjustment courses, but now be re applied to regu ment F. Spencer Beil, Charlotte, will include top variety perform- only 24 months remain before the ments in order to prevent the loan final deadline. ers from all over the world.

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The six healthy children of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Dukes stand as evidence! Carnation is the healthy family milk, with extra Vitamin D for sound teeth and straight, sturdy bodies! Left to right: Glenrose, 15; Olivia, 17: Mr. Dukes holding cute little Cary, 2; Clifford, 10; Mrs. Dukes; Christopher, 8; and Carl, 12.

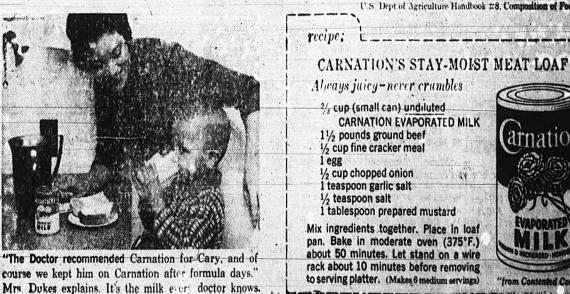
"Carnation puts the sunshine in their smiles"

stayed on Carnation!" declares their remarkable young mother, Mrs. Rufus Dukes. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dukes are still in their 30's and already have a lifetime of achievements behind them.

Rufus Dukes is manager of a leading auto agency in Chicago. He served with the United States Air Force after attending college. The Dukes are developing a 280-acre farm on which they have built a spacious country home and are completing a luxurious summer-winter resort.

"Every one of my children started on Carnation-and Their family was featured as "Family of the Month" in a recent issue of Cart Magazine.

> "The main thing in a family this size is to be sure they all get plenty of the right nourishment. If the children are healthy, everything else will take care of itself," Mrs. Dukes believes. "Carnation is our favorite milk for everything-drinking, cereals, coffee, cooking. You should see what it does for my meat loaf!" (See recipe below.) Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk.*





SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, is one of nine American educational institutions given U.S. State Department contracts to train athletes from Africa, Asia, and Latin America in this country beginning February 23. . . . John Thomas, the former Boston University high jumper, having used up all of his cellegiate eligibility, is now running for the Boston Athletic Assoclation. . . . San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays is rumored ready to wed the Bay City's Mrs. Delores Kemp.

Alexander made returns of 801

Alexander, who was equally bril-

total of 969 yards - 472 rushing 178 on pass receptions, 313 on kick-

off returns and 26 on punt returns.

The 186-nound Alexander was the

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that newspaper advertisement keep

the public abreast of business,

sports and entertainment.

ries for 708 yards.

Association.

A new U.S. State Department pro- DID YOU KNOW? KERMIT gram designed to assist athletes Alexander, star Negro halfback of from Atrica, Asia and I atin Ameri- the UCLA Brains, and the No. ? as the third best all-time kickofi

Colleges and universities who will returner. participate in the program are Central State, Georgetown University, Colorado State, Charleston College, yards for a 23.81 average and the Denver University, University of 8th ranking pass-catcher with 32 Ormana, Ohioago University, Ne- eceptions for 508 yards and a 15,82 braska State and the University of average. On running plays, his 3-Marykand.

This is the first program of this type undertaken by the Depart-ment of State. And Central State is liant on defense, accounted for a the lone predominantly Negro institution winning a contract.

The foreign athletes will spend 100 days in this country. They will be given extensive training in track as well as the basics of coaching. They will return to their own countries to summit other athletes to prepare for the Olympics.

Central State in recent years has dominated the All-Ohio, Ohio AAU and Midwestern Athletic Association track meets. The Marauders also osptured the NCAA Cross-1962. They did not compete for the NCAA title in 1961.

GOLF BLUEBLOOD: Arnold Paimer, voted "king of the Profession-al Golfers Association" for the third straight year, was the top money winner of 1962.

Pinal 1962 PGA tour statistics revealed that Palmer broke his own all-time money winning record with official earnings of \$81,prints. 448.23 on tour as well as finishing first in the Vardon Trophy stand-ings and leading all others in the Ryder Cup point standings.

Faimer, whe did not play on the towe after Sept. 16, still topped his provises all-time memory winning record set in 1998 by a total of \$4,155.45.

Gene Littler was remarks with ings of \$65,399.83 while ed third with

tr in the Ryder Cup point stand-bune, Journal-American. World fed the ball to his tes bune, Journal-American. World fed the ball to his tes treas. These standings are complied town a wwo-year period beginning Aug. 1, 1961 and serve as a guide for the section of the 1963 Ryder for the section of the 1963 Ryder Cup tenal

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, January 19, 1963 Luis Rodrigues, Joey Giambra To Vie On TV Card NEW YORK - (UPI) - Cuban Luis Rodriguez, the world's top-ranking welterweight contender

who seems unable to get a shot at the title, will lift his sights a bit Saturday night and meet middleweight contender Joey Giambra in a nationally televised light at Miami Beach.

Giambra of San Francisco anked No. 3 among junior-middleweight contenders and No. 8 mong middleweights.

Rodriguez, 25, hopes that an Impressive victory over veteran Giambra may force welterweight champion Emile Griffith to give him a shot at the 147-pound crown In Saturday's 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, Luis seeks his 11th straight vicmy. He won seven in a row in 962: He lost but two bouts in his

62. In his last one on Oct. 20. we lost to Denny Moyer of Portand, Ore., in their 15-round battle for the vacant junior middleweight 115-pound crown. That gave him a 65-8-2 record that in-

THE SPORTS By STEVE SNIDER

team leader in rushing and kickoff returns, tied with end Mel Profit in NEW YORK - (UPI) - Sports 45. He had the longest touchdown of all sorts: Ed Short, named general manrub, 65, vs. Utah; longest sonager of the Chicag White Sox in scoring run, 39, vs. Air Force Academy and longest kickoff return, 53 the fall of 1961, executed several yards, against Washington. nifty deals in his first year as

cludes 31 kayoes.

front-office boss but up to this weekend hadn't done anything sig-EYE-OFENER -- A town without niicant for '63 while his rivals sports and newspapers is a pretty were trading like mad ... Not only dead city. This was proven in New newspapers with a combined cir- down Short's proposal for an inculation of 5,700,000 were struck by ter-league trading period each June "Apparently," said eifdml "Apparently." said field manager six Gotham locals of the International Typographical Union ITU

against the New York Publishers Al Lopez with a twinkle in his eye, "our general manager is a

victim of the cophomore jink." The net result was economic oses of . millions of dollars to Mets, aged 72, was hit hard by stores, botels, restmarants, thesters, the recent death of one of his real estate. automobile agencies, coaches, Red Kress "If he was wearing out, he never showed it," service stations and other entersays Casey ... "Any time one of This same type of economic loss our hitters wanted Red to pitch 30

has followed in southern cities where minutes of special batting practice athleties fled because of the in- he'd do it ... And believe me, we tegration issue. Organized sports had plenty of players who asked bring dollars to cities where they him are played in much the fashion SPECIAL AWARD

There oughts be a special award of some kind for lows State's Dave Hoppmann, a quarterback who disobeyed his coach's

What's more, New York now has "orders" in the final game of the season Dave set a Big Eight proof positive that radio and TV can not do the lob of newspaper career rushing record during the advertisements. As a result dozens first three periods of the season's wind-up against Ohio U. and moved of small newspapers and throw-

JIM BROWN LEADS EAST STARS OVER WEST 30-20 IN PRO BOWL

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) - The Eastern conference All-Stars led As a crowd of 61,374 fans in the by hard running fullback Jim Brown of Cleveland came from behind with a 17-point spurt in the fourth period Sunday to defeat the West 30-20 in the 13th annual National Football League Pro yards to break his own mark of Bowl game.

DANCING BACK TO BACK? - No, it's just Morris Bornw's Julius Myers and Florida's William Rogers caught in an unusual pase Country championships in 1960 and York City when nine metropolitan that, both major leagues turned as they went for a rebound in the third quarter of the Wolverine-Rattler game in Atlanta Monday night. The ball went that a way, an dthe Rattlers finally won cut 70-64. (Perry's Photo)

AFL WEST ALL-STARS WIN OVER EAST ACES, 21-14

By RAY MEANS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - (UPI) - | pass that set up the East's first Denver Bronco teammates, quar- score, an eight yard scoring pitch terback Frank Tripuka and end to Hennigan. The East tied Lionel Taylor combined on a 20- score about two minutes later yard fourth quarter touchdown pass when linebacker Larry Grantham

gan of Houston with a 49-yard

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the

Sunday to give the West a 21-14 of the New York Titans interceptwin over the East in the second an- ed a Dawson pass on the West 32 nual American Football League All- and dashed across the goal line Star game. untouched.

The same combination clicked on a 49-yard pass play from their own 25-yard line to set up the score the defense which forced seven Brown broke loose on a draw play which broke a 14-14 tie.

ion auidence looked on, Brown set a Pro Bowl rashing record of 141 120 yards set last year.

Fumbles proved costly for the Western squad which bootel away the ball six times.

But for the fumbles, John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts might have been the hero of the game. In the third period the West scored 17 points to take te lead after trailing 13-3 at halftime.

Early in the period Unitas hit Hall Ooghill of the Detroit Lions for 18 yards and threw 34 yards to Jim Phillips of the Los Angeles Rams, with Dick Bass of the Rams scooting over for the score.

Tommy Davis of the San Francisco Forty Niners then capitalized on a break when Del Shofner couldn't get off a punt because of a bad pass from center and kicked a 32 - yard field goal.

But the biggest play of the game came in the final minute of the third period with the West on its own seevn. Unitas passed to Cogdill on the East 4? and the Lion end ran to the six before being forced ont The 87 - yard pass play was the

longest in Pro Bowl history.

Trailing 13-20 in the fourth perlod, the East came back to march 74 yards on seevn plays with Brown racing 33 ards on the key play. From the 19, Y. A Tittle of the New York Giants passed to Preston Carrienter of the Pittsburgh Steelers for the touchdown and a 20-20 tie.

But Unita; on the next sequence fumbled on his own 31 and Gene Lipscomb of the Steelers recovered on the 25. On fourth down, Lou Michaels of the Steelers kicked a 27 - yard field goal that put the East ahead for good.

On the next kickoff Abe Woodson of the Forty - Niners fumbled for the second time when hit by Galen Fiss of the Browns and Don Bishop of the Dalais Cowboys recovered, racing 20 yards for the final score.

In addition to Lipscomb, the East got a great defensive performance from Erich Barnes of the Glants. While for the West Alex Karras of the Lions and Dick Lanc, his teammate, stood out.

The East got its first break on Woodson's initial fumble when Bill Koman of the St. Louis Cards recovered on the West 26. It took seven plays with Brown going over for the score.

The game was dominated by And in the middle of the period pass interceptions, five by the to race 50 yards down the midle West, nine forced fumbles and for his second touchdown. Michaels Fullback Curtis McClinton of 100 yards lost by quarierbacks at- conversion kick hit the uprights on

By JOEL W. SMITH canny proficiency from the free Purple Wolverines, 70-64, at the bag. Joe Louis Gymnasium.

when the Purple Wolverines Rattlers' attack, then Randolph Myers got 13. Flagg, Larry Cantrell and Julius Myers managed to knot the count

15-15 with 8:36 left in the first half Ralph Cottman teamed with

ran up a quick ten-point lead, 29-19 and continued their blistering pace for a 37-35 margin at intermission.

Flagg, Myers, Bobby Curtis and

The Aggies won the thriller, 76-74, as James Jackson dropped the game winning shot at the buzzer. FLORIDA A&M SINKS MORRIS BROWN, 70-64 The Florida A and M University | 10-minute mark, Ross sank a field ast-breaking Rattlers controlled goal and Myers dropped in three ooth boards and demonstrated un- charity tosses for a 54-53 count.

AGGIE SCORE-Nevil Shed (14), A. and T. College Aggie forward,

sinks a layup for two points in the game between the Aggies and

the Virginia State College Trojans played in Greensboro last

week, Admiring the form at rear is Ernest Brock, Trojan forward.

Collier and Bellamy turned on Waite Bellamy knocked in 24

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sharing runner-up honors with 20 couldn't find the hoop. Waite points each. Ralph Cottman had Bellamy and Willie Collier led the to be satisfied with 15 and Julius
 SUMMARY

 FLA. A & M (70)
 B. F. TP.

 Bellamy
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Rogers Cottman 5 Smith 0 TOTALS 26 18 . 70 MORRIS BROWN (64) B. F. TP.

WOLVERINES START CLIMBING

Myers 3 Curtis

to reduce the dificit, 54-48 at the

throw lanes Monday night to the steam again and the Rattlers defeat the Morris Brown College went on to put the game in the The Orange and Green Rattlers points for scoring laurels, with jumped ahead in the early stages, Randolph Flazg and Willie Collier

Bosox' Johnny Pesky Will Do Anything To Win Games

to American Lengue scovers; Johnny Posty will use nine pitchers and way. And Wilson should be ready every man in the Boston dugout for a big year. if he thinks it will help the Red LOOKING FOR STARTER Box win a ball game,"

as a major longue manager, in- | or Ike Delock. Jack Lamabe, the sists he'll do anything and everything to make the Red Sex win. If it means a pitcher an inning be the fourth starter. or half-adound pinch hitters, he "Then for middle mays he'll do it,

. "I'm no Phi Beta Kappa but Hal Kolstad, Mike Fornicles, Chet. you'll find out it is not at all unusual for me to use four or five want iwo late reliefers. Dick pitchers in a ball game. My line-ups are always subject to change. I play every day to wis. I con'tand won't-warry about temerrow, We'll change and we'll improvise whenever we think it will help.

"You know, one night in Portland I used also pitchers and had the other guy, whe was pitching the next night, housing the score-book. I got pretty nervous when my ninth guy got belted, but we pulled it out. That's the way I nicy them.

They understand this same and we'll all be working in some at third. the name direction - to will." SWEEPING CHANGE

Pesky keynotes a sweeping even startling - series of changes simed at giving Boston a 1963 pennant contender. "Overall, we believe we've im-

proved our ball club. Mike Higgins the former field manager, now a Red Gas vice-president has done a heck of a job for us. He made four trades. Really, he's given me e better chib than he had for himself last year. And I know that if I want something, he'll try

to get it.

"We don't have a .350 hitter. We're going to supposite power this season. If our pitching holds up and our power somes through, we could keep the other of the

hennet. "Right new, we can't know how alld our pitching will be or some of our younger players will the ball our nucleus of younger make us a stronger club. We've players will some through. But we adaed right handed power for that do blow we're geing to werk. We'll left field wall, bench strength and some speed. "I believe we can make it a

tic view.

Monohimiette, Gene Conley and Yankee: trouble. "We have the personnel and it could make a real run."

bune, Journal-American. World fed the ball to his teammates to Lea Nomellini, long-time tackle for the San Francisco Forty-Nin-

ers, sets a new "iron man" recsince Dec. 8,

ord of 159 straight regular season games against the Green Bay Packers Sunday Em Tunnell set the old record of 158. tied

> in a row for Minnesota in his college days. Big-towners and suburbanites were milled at the local television

blackout for the National Football BOSTON - UPI) - Warning Gene because he's a real scrap-American Lengue scovers; John- per. He'll fight batters all the 30, a guaranteed sellout at the Most field the NFL's big game belongs on the free-TV

list like baseball's World Series The fourth starter will have The Detroit Tigers are anxious to to come from Arnold Earley, make more deals but there's usual-Feeky, facing his malden season | Dave Morehead, Pete Spanswick by a stopper in every conversation "They all want us to give 'em Rocky Colavito," said a club boy we got from Pittsburgh, is mature and has a good arm. He could cificial who seemed highly disinterested in parting with his

slugging outfielder "Then for middle men early or mid - game reliefers we have

SIAC Basketball Schedule

starter or on middle relief, Nip-January 1" pert will probably be the other Morris Brown vs Benedict Columbia, S. C. Le Moyne vs Stillman

Tuscaloosa, Ala,

Knoxville, Tenn,

Birmingham, Ala.

Florida A&M vs Tuskegee

Caytona Beach, Fia.

Firk vs Alabama State

Montgomery, Ala.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

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Orangeburg, S. C.

INTRUDER SWAPS GOODS

Redwood City, Cal. - An intrud-

er has been swapping worthless

goods for valuables taken from the

home of Mrs. Rosa de Beneditti.

Mrs. Beneditti told police that

The intruder had taken sheer

lingerie and left course underwear

in its place. On another occasion

he took valuable silver and left

cheap flatware. However, when

he took 5000 trading stamps he did

not leave anything in their place.

the work hard enough at

she had lost about \$2,000 worth of

good; during the last 6 months.

Albany State vs Bethune-Cookman

January 19

Fort Valley State vs Morehouse

LeMoyne vs Miles

Tuskegee, Ala.

Morchouse vs Knoxville

January 18

"We've got two experienced catchern, Buss Nixon and Bob Tillman, I liked what I saw of Nixon late season and Tiliman always has been considered one of the best young players in baseball. "The infield looks like Dick

Nichols and Merlin Nippert. We

Radatz is one of them, and he's

one of the best reliefers in base-

ball. I'd like a left hander, maybe

Early, for the other. If he's a

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"Remember, I've got some Stuart from Pittsburgh at first, pretty good baseball man as Chuck Schilling at second, Edde Stuart from Pittsburgh at first. Bremoud at abort, and Frank Mal-

> "We will try to rest Malpope from time to time and tat him about sixth in the order. We think that should help him a lot. OUTFIELD SET

Florids AdM vs Clark "In the outfield. Carl Yestremski will be in left or center with lane vs Knowille Roman Meplas from Houston in the other spot and Lou Clinton Bethune-Cookman vs Edw. Waters in right. Then we've got Dick Jacksonville,Fla. Williams, Gray Geiger and Pole Benedict vs S. C. State Jernigan, a rookie, to back them UD.

"I have been planning to move Yastremski from left to center because I had only seen Meflas play in right. But they tell me he plays pretty good in center. so he may be there.

"We're convinced the trades we've made and the arrival of some of our younger players will

"I believe we can make it a Of his personnel, Peiky takes fight for third place with the Twins, Angels and White Gox and We have three starters in Bill I think the Tigers will give the to give the West a 14-0 half-time the game's most valuable defensive lead.

into a tle.

ist week by Leo who also played 36 for 64 yards and a touchdown the first time the West got the hall, Late in the second quarter, McClin-

to the East's 11-yard line to set up ing threats. the West's second score ,a pass from quarterback Len Dawson to San Diego end Dave Kocourek.

Blanda hit end Charlie Henni- weather,

lier for treatment of nephritis.

The funeral services will be of-

ficiated by Dr. Maxle S. Gorden,

Pastor of First Calvary Baptist

Church, here Bracy held member-

ship, and Dr. J. A. Bacouts, Presi-

S. C

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School in Eastover.

LX BEAEGICT STAR

ollege teams.

ing World War II.

1960.

As a member of the Benedict var-

sity from 1947 to 1950, Bracy start-

ed every game and was named

captain and most valuable player

on the 1950 squad that was ranked

second in the nation among Negro

He was a native of Gilbert, S S

but lived most of his life in Col-

umbia. He graduated from Booker

T. Washington High School after

serving with the U.S. Navy dur-

player, Quarterback George Blanda of Pass interceptions played a ma-Houston began connecting in the jor part in the game. Grantham's three straight Western Conference second half to pull the East back was the only one that went for a ins in the Pro Bowl and was the

Oakland's Fred Williamson set up McClinton, the AFL rookie of the West's second touchdown. In-

the year, broke over right tackle terceptions by Austin Gonsoulin in the first quarter, by Dave Grayson of Dallas and Williamson again in the third quarter and lineback. Albany State ton cut around left end for 21 yards | er Emil Karras stopped East scor-

A crowd of 27,461 was on hand

to witness the game at Balboa Stadium in chilly but sunny College, 102-83 weather. to witness the game at Balboa

Willis Bracey, Benedict Coach, Final Rites Jan. 15

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Final rites for Willis "Hoss" Bracy, Jr., 35, nets, 79 to 61, in Montgomery. head football coach at Benedict College for four years, were held Tuesday, 1 p.m., in Antisdel Chapel on the college campus.

backed by Parker with 21; Moss, Bracy died early Friday at the Lila Mae Newkirk, New York N. Y. Columbia Veterans Hospital, where Miss Ruth Bracy of Columbia Mrs. Brown, two. he had been admitted a week car- Zonarce Blanton and Mrs. Zilveren Miles fielded five double-figure players, but the five-way assault Moore, both of Jamaica, L. I. N. Y. Benedict College. was not strong enough to overtake the Georgians. For Miles, Edward

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Basketball Scores

cent of Benedict College, Burial will SAVANNAH STATE be in the family plot at Gilbert, The former Benedict star athlete

FLORIDA A&M returned to his alma mater in 1959. FORT VALLEY STATE 66 other having served as line coach TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE at South Carolina State College the previous year. His other coact-ALABAMA STATE 84 mg experience included four years TENNESSEE STATE at Gailmar High School in New-KENTUCKY STATE 64 Lerry and r year at Wedder High WILEY COLLEGE Bracy's teams at Bene list com-pled a 23-16 record daring his

JOHNSON C. SMITH 58 LIVINGSTONE 48

VIRGINIA UNION 72 BETHUNE COOKMAN 9 PAUL OUINN

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY JACKSON STATE FAIRBURN and the state of the

BRUCE STREET Bracy did graduate work at Columbia University and South Caro-PETER J. BRYANT lina Ctate College, receiving the E. R. CARTER M S. degree from the latter in PRYOR STREET

Surviving are his widow. Mrs NORTH AVE. RINKY DINKS . 3 Alverna Johnson Bracy; four children; Otis Bracy 10; Aaron Bracy, GRADY WARRIORS 9; Alecia Bracy, 4; and Natalie REAL MCCOYS

Bracy, 6- months; a mother -in-law, Mrs. Alberta B Johnson of EAST SIDE CLOWNS Detroit, Mich; ;two brothers: Sgt. GRADY YANKS ... Lawrence Bracy, now in Korea and

Mr Hardin Brary of Jamaica, I ROSE GARDEN I Nº Yo and lour sisters, Mrss INMAN PARK.

The West picked its only points of the first half on Davis' 49- yard field goal in the second period. The victory broke a streak of times. touchdown but an interception by East's fifth win in the series in - Morris Brown trailed 54-41 with which the West holds eight wins.

Rips Miles

January B.

The Albany State College Rams

blasted the Miles College Golden

Bears, 102 to 83, in a basketball

game played in Albany, Georgia,

the Alabama State College Hor-

McCall and Ronnie Hammonds

shot 21 points each; Willie McLin,

Cantrell drilled in shots as the Flarg Purple Wolverines started climbing Moton early in the second half, but Cott-Ross man, Bellamy, and Collier rippled Goodwin 1 the string to increase the Rattlers' lead to at least ten points several

TOTALS 26 12 0 OFFICIALS: Raymond Williams (Clark) referee; Raymond Wain-11:30 left in the game, then Flagg and Arthur Goodwin broke through wright (Clark) umpire.

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BEATING THE GUN By BILL BRODER

CHICAGO - (ANP) .- The Rose American prep in 1959 for Long Bowl game is history and has teen Beach (Calif.) Poly and in one rehashed many times. But games game rushed for an unbelievable 335 like that you don't forget easily. stards.

Most of the experts were fulsome-Last season, Willis showed flashes ly singing the praises of Randy Vanderkelen, Wisconsin's quarter- of his breakaway speed in early It was the second straight loss back, and Pete Beathard, his South- games, but he was slowed later in the by the Miles College Bears. In a ern California counterpart, after season with injuries.

In the recent season, from his But two Negro backs from South- i outstanding performance in the ern Cal caught our eyes and con- Duke game, the opener, to his su-Hill of Albany State, shot 41 firmed the notion that we harbored perb efforts in the Rose Bowl clash. peints for the winners. He was all season long: Ben Wilson and Brown has been a Trojan hero.

In the Navy defeat by the Tro-Willie Brown were two of the most 15; Jordan, 8; Jones, 5; and underated backs among the najans, Southern Cal's quarterback's seemingly neglected Brown. "We may have forgetten Brown in Have you ever seen a more furious

the first half." Troy's coach John college line smasher than Wilson, McKay said later. "but I reminda virtual battering ram? And how ed our quarterbacks that he was about Brown? He threatened several times to break away. He also around.

Around he was. He carried eight proved that he is an adept receivtimes for 143 yards, including an electrifying 56-yard dash for a

touchdown. But all season long Brown came up with a clutch play or gamebreaker. His work on the 45-yard pass play that set up a Trojan touchdown against Wisconsin was an example. He also intercepted a pass in the end zone when the Badgers were breathing hard down on the Trojans' back.

You can bet that Brown will be prime All-Americancan didate next season.

Wilson, who was named a cocaptain of the Trojans after the season was over, attracted the attention of Troy scouts because he resembled C. R. Roberts. a former Southern Cal fullback. He went to

Carver High School in Houston and actually was a halfback when he made the Troy varsity. His junior season was outstand-

ing for the Trojans, with Wilson gaining 619 yards in 139 carries. He had been expected to make a sericus bid for All-American honors this season, but the effects of the injuries set him back, Bu! he must have looked good to some profes-

It has been reported by Amerirest iveness. gates of Troy. He was an All-

package store two bars and an United States - Soviet falles on st tory 'all

a dentist.

"I don't want to bring up my son in such an atmosphere." Newcombe declared in reporting the racial disorimination "I had heard about things like this happening to other people but I somehow never thought it would happen 33 to me.

33 such racial bias either.

Miles College). N. C. COLLEGE 8 Newk Moving

at halftime.

JANUARY 18

gymnasium.

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Former Brooklyn Dodger pitching star Don Newcombe, infuriated because a builder refused to sell him a home in a white neighborhood

in suburban Mortcleir, has an-21 nounced that he will sell his liquor

..... 6 business here and move to Los Angeles, his wife's home state.

He said his wife is not used to

Newcoully active and operates or apartment house here

To California NEWARK. N.J. - ANP

20: Thomas Hamner, 14; Oliver Fans at the Rose Bowl in Pasa-Millender, Fred Tinsley, Joseph dena and across the nation via Retic, each two points; and Thales television saw a Wilson who had McReynolds, one point, respectively. finally reached his peak. Last spring Albany State led Miles, 49 to 44, MILES MEETS LOMOYNE

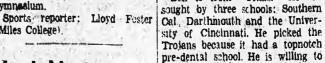
er.

preceding game, Miles bowed to the 42-to-37 shooting match.

he suffered a knee injury and this slowed his progress in the early season. He began to show his real mettle in the games against UCLA Miles College Bears return home and Notre Dame and continued for a bg basketball game with the LeMoyne College Mad Magicians,

tion's collegians.

his amazing pile driving against the Badgers. Wilson scored an imeight o'clock Friday uight, January portant touchdown. 18, at A. H. Parker High School Ben is from Texas. He was



NO EXTENDED BENEFITS

President Kennedy's request for renewal of additional unemployment benefits was rejected by the House Days and Means Commit-

Democrats and the administration were shocked at the outcome. Republicans quickly halled the committee action

Secretary of Labor Arthur J Geldburg teld newsmen the bill abuid have helped \$5.000 unem.

ployed persons. WANTS AIRLINE FLIGHTS

sional scouts in the Rose Bowl. Brown was one of the most honored prepsters ever to enter the

can offlicals that Fidel Castro is pressing for a resumption of United S'ates airline flights to Cuba He sees them as dollar - carners and as a safety valve for Cuban

Troians because it had a topnotch give pro football a fling, but he has his eyes on the sparrow: becoming

tee by a vote of 13-12.

Magicians Basking In National Limelight; Set For 5 Road Games

T. T. 205.

LeMoyne's sparkling Magicians, presently basking in the na- 1 top 10, they'll participate in the tional limelight, have two important chores to handle before annual tour sument at Tuskegee. Feb. 1, the date of their next home game. Within the next two weeks, they must take final examinations ending the first semester and they've got five road contests to play.

They'll be at Stillman, Jan. 17; one of the two SIAC teams to Miles, Jan. 18; Alabama State, defeat the Magicians this season. Jan. 23; Tuckegee, Jan. 28, and On the weekend, the Magic Boys at Lane, Jan, 29. were still holding second place in The Feb, 1 game here will throw the 16-tesm SIAC basketball race. Irounding Kentucity State, \$1-33 Halls, Tenn., has been ranked was soon solved by the Magicians man () the basketball race. LeMoyne against Alabama Add, If they finish in the conference's (Monday's contest with Dillard not sixth by NCAA among the nation's who came from behind to take a shone equally as well in the scor-

ference record with wins over

Tuskegee. The locals lost to Tus- | way based on NAIA statistics. keree here by one point, 34-83.

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National recognition came, Le-Lovloyne is boasting a 5-2 con- Moyne's way on the week od too last week over Knoxville College schemore forward from Louisville, Knoxville (1xize, one by forefit), first place in storing anong the say this is the best term Jerry center from Louisville, did quite and master of the court as he set Fig., Alshama and hane. They in tion's mail college basketball Johnson has coached during his well in the offensive department the pace and dropped in 23 points. dro; ped to Alabama A&M and teams. This top-ranking position five years on the Walker Avenue but they stood out brilliantly de-

During the last three weeks, La-

srill colleges in individual acoricy. Le Moyne's 'mpressive win (33-72) when the Magizians climbed to premoted some well-heeled fans to and Jerome Wright, 6-5 freshman

fensively, especially in the rebound Julian Bell's KC five threw up department.

ermanding lead

The Memphians own an overall Movne's floor general, Monroe a near-ba'fling kcep-the-ball- Willie Herenion, the 6-6 senior 6-2 record for the season by Currie, sophomore guard from moving attack but this maneuver forward of Memphis, was a tough

ing department Floor general Monroe Currin, the Chicago, the alert Acting Captain James Gordon, clever sophomore guard from Halls, Tenn., proved a man of strategy Pushing him for top honor was the deceptive and smooth-working

Richard Dumas, freshman guard from Kansas City, Kans, He had 25 for the night.

Jimmy Charlton from Syracuse, N. Y., and Cleophus Cwens of Memphis and Reginald Sykes of Chi-Cago

Luvid Gaines, the senior guard who starred three years for Le-Coming off the bench to help Moyne, is expected back in action their teammates were Robert Ham- by he end of the month.

Sandridge is leading the league

tollcwed by Williard Mitchell of Manassas, 108; Bobby Todd of Ber-

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Bowl Games are now wrapped in [nothballs, fans will turn their atention to other sports in addition o discussing, rehashing and Montay morning quarter backing some of the high lights of the football

ason, and the sensational plays nade in the Bowl games and championship playoffs.

According to reports it was a ignal honor for Willie Richardson, utstanding star of the Jackson State College team of Jackson, Miss. | as known, whether that is debatwho led the Jackson Tigers to be ecognized as National champions or 1962, to be honored by the lity of Jackson, with Mayor Thompson of Jackson taking a con-

Dicuous part.

A parade was held in his honr down to City Hall where the Mayor read a proclamation desiglating the day as "Willie Richardon Lay' in Jackson. Later, Richuuson was honored at a luncheon it Jackson State College where he eceived several gifts and awards.

Richardson, a 200 - pound six ooter, was outstanding all season with the Jackson State Tigers, and tarred in three post - season Allstar games. He was one of two Negro players to ever play in the forth - South game in Miami, and elp the South team to defeat the North. He will be among those to Frong Club of Atlanta at their anual banquet. He has sizned to lay pro football with the Baltinore Colts of the National Footall League.

all we note that so many trades yet those outstanding will do all ad moving around of players in right for themselves. Haseball is a he major leagues during this off great sport for the youngsters who eason, that the fans will have a will apply themselves and stick to ough time attempting to familiar- it. It pays off for those with abilthemselves with the new mem- ity and determination.

With the football over and all the bers of the various rosters, as some players have been associated with certain teams so long, that it will be hard at first to think of hot. them with some other club. But. such is baseball!

> The death a few days ago of Roger Hornsby calls to memory of one of the all time right handed hitters of baseball. There are some who will say he was the greatest right handed hitter the game able or not, it is a fact he compiled a formidable life time batting average.

It is said, that he was not what some experts call a 'born hitter'

but that he learned to hit by continuous practice. His love for baseball and the determination to be the best or to give his best, prompted him to improve his hitting and he did it by trying harder and harder and continuous practice. (A throught for some young would be hitters),

As time approaches for player: and team owners to get together for the salary for the coming season, it is expected that Willie Mays will again he the highest paid player in the game, with his stipend being approximately \$100,000.00. Not bad at all!

Mays, who was slow in taking to San Francisco because of a houshonored by te 100 Per Cent | ing rebuff when the Giants first moved West, is said to have purchased a home for some \$\$35,0:0 in the Golden Gate City. Speaking of salaries, many of the established stars of the game will likely receive increases over last year. Al-As we turn our attention to base - though, some few might get a cut.

Dumas Stars As LeMoyne Trips Dillard University Five, 72-63 Whenever LeMoyne's Magicians

RICHARD DUMAS

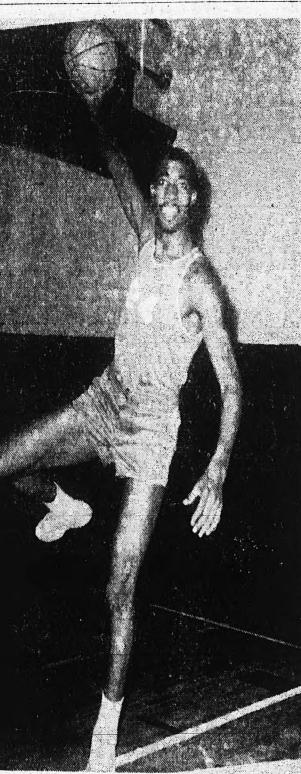
found then:serves in a tight spot Monday night in the heated contest with Dillard and needed two points in a hurry to bolster their morals, they would work Richard Dumas into an outside position and give him the ball. It was like money in the bank because the lanky frashman from Kansas City was

Without a doubt. Dumas is one

of the finest first-year men in college basketball. He hails from K nsas City, Kans., where he made the All-Sectional prep team during his senior year it fanner High. The 6-3 guard has been nicknamed "X ray" by his LeMoyne team mates because they claim they can see through his lean body. The game Monday night also

proved that Dunias and Monroe-Currin, the tricky floor general, work well together as a team. They got off some neat exchanges that paid off in points.

The contest proved too that Jerry Johnson's LeMoyne charges own one of the best defenses in the SIAC. This tight defense had been noted all season, but it really slood



out against Knowille and Dillard Turning in excellent defensive jobs against the inviding New Or leans five were acting captain James Gordon and Willie Herenton at the forward and Jercme Wright center.

LeMoyne took the game, 72-63 with Dumas the high man with 2points, Currin had 22 and Gordon 18.

> **MANASSAS HIGH** SCHOOL NEWS By ROSLE MILES and EUGENE LEE

BONJOUR - All of our French cals and friends knew what we are saying. The juniors are plan-ning a dynamic affair. The affair. "Fost Examination Ball" is scheduled for Jan. 25. The Junior Class. president is Vernon Hatch. HAVE YOU HEARD THAT? -

Vernon Hatch has found a love (and it isn't L. T. either). Sam McDewell and Virginia Knight will make it another 50 years. Lola Larr; has found a better prospect at Douglass (A C). Tea Cookie has signed herself over to Rcy Lewis. Evelyn Seals is in love with a certain junior guy (V L H), Lenot: Coleman has the best hair at Manassas and has had it for the past 11 years, Kathryn Miller lover Calvin Herring (but Terry Harris took her to Melrose's Blue Ice Ball and

well SFOTLIGHT-This week it is our better game than golf. It depend privilege to spotlight a very handupon you to make a go of it, why some young man. He resides at ther professional or hobby. When 1346 Kney with his parents, Mr he first started playing, says Paland Mrs. Coleman. In his extra mer, he went all out for profestcurricula activities, he is Sgt.-ational. He played and played until Arms of the Ebonites, member of he got in an amateur game and the Manassas Drill Team, Ole Tinifrom that to pro. Now he would not ers Club, F. A. A. and the Latin give up golf for anything in the Club. world.

Lenon is also trying to be a jun-From San Diego, Calif., comes for Casonova around the campus the associated press story that Gaand is notifying all girls that he ry Player, of South Africa holed will try to break their hearts (and that is the reason no one will go a spectacular 18 It. shot on the 18th green lust Sunday and capwith him). TOP SENICRS - Essye Pollion, tured the \$25,000 San Diego Open

William Williams, Marie Kirk, Ed-Golf Tournament. The "money die Kinmard, Gloria Moore, Lewis Bingham, DEFrances Freeman, Chatapion a par 3 on the hole, a James Thomas and Charlenc Lee. one under par 70, a 72 hole score of TO FIVE FORTY-FIVES That's the Way Love Is-Bernice Johnson to Linda Moore because of Roderick. Don't Make Me Over -- Juanita listening to the account of the fi-Branch

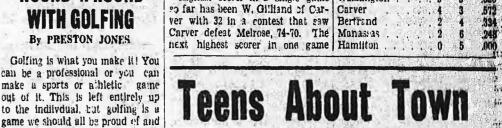


at Douglass and Manassas tackling Melrose at Melrose, both night games.

Still on top of the heap at the is James Sandridge of Melrose with mement is the stylish Lester ma- 31 against Douglass, won by Melchine with four wins and one de- rose, 72-41. feat. The Devils finally lost car, bawing to Washington, 63-54, ... I in scoring with a total of 138 points, REBOUND ARTIET - Jerme appeared on the verge of los ; Wright, LeMcyne's 6-5 freshmen another to Douglass but muster d center from Louisville, has been a enough power to win, 59-56. valuable defensive acg in the Ma-

trand, 99, and LeRoy Weskley of Three games were played Man-BTW. 96. ity of this week with Carver out- HOW THEY STAND hooting Washington, 66-58; Doug-Team Liss running over Manassas. 61-/3, Lester . and Melrose turning back Bertrand, Melrose

Douglass . . . Highest scorer in a single game Washington . Carver . Bertrand so far has been W. Gilliand of Carver with 32 in a contest that saw



ON THE TEEN SCENE Did you know that Naomi Reid crippling disease. Through the trait has her boyfriends numbered? She | March of Dimes, students raise says they are Ted McDaniels first money to help treat these young-auffand Adell Smith second. Joe Duck- sters and give them a chance for ett has been singing "Don't Make a normal and natural life. Me Over" to Jackie Clayborne but she has been replying "There'll Be ity and the obligation to stretch..... ity and the obligation to stretch has finally given up his mad (and fruitless) attempts at courting Patricia Ford. He called her "Hard-

who are less fortunate and toriat give those afflicted with these diseases, polio, arthritis or birth defects a chance to live and work hearted Hanna" and she called him and contribute to our community; 8.148 that Let's all volunteer to help there if she didn't go with him she'd less fortunate - let's all say yes at to the new March of Dimes by vol-" "Lose a good thing" and she reshot" gave the American P G A plied "keep telling yourself" for unteering to soliirt for our schools die

As youth, we have the opportun . -----

"That's the way Love Is," and for crippled children. Aubrey Vates came over to Maneditorial

By CHARLES BRANHAM are born into the world with

CAPERS CAPEVILLE

Hello Kats and Kittens, here we | Smith. re back again reporting on the atest news of Capleville High school. So everybody come on and ets go.

VEW STUDENTS

We will now take time to welome the new students who have ust reeently joined us in our tudies. They are namely; Alpha Bowie, a former stuednt of East Bide High, Annie Bell Smith, a tuednt from Klondike, Mary Maone and Ethel Malone who are isters and forme rstudents of East Bide High, Last but not least, Irene Brown is a former student of Gee-

We hope that they will have nuch success in the future with heir stuldes, friends, and teachers. POTLIGHT The limelight Broke, Crashed and

ell on the 9-1 section of the 9th Irade, The class officers are as ollowing:

President - Johnny Payne. Vice President - James Bailey. Secretary - Ruby Mae Earris. Asst. Secretary - Catherine

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Treasurer - Melvin Tuggle. Chaplain - Verdell Davis, Sgt. at Arms. - Wendell Mitchell.

Reporter - Jacquelyn Hurd. Advisor - Mr. Hoyle Rodgers. Class colors are green and gold, and their motto is, "Prepare today for a changing world of tomorrow. The Honor Roll students of 9-1

are as following: Rubye Mae Harirs - 93.1 Johnny Payne - 93.3 Jacquelyn Hurd - 96. The Student Council representatives of 9-1 are Victoria Bailey

and Verdeil Daivs, 9-1 is noted to be the most intelligent and dignified section of the 9th Grades. We hope that 9-1 will have

much success in the future. So, "Hats off to 9-1 and their Advis-OUR BASKET BALL TEAM

Well, I should say, we have a swinging team this year. Thanks to our coaches Mr. H. Rodgers ankd Mr. J Woods.

Some of the high - pointers on the team are: Leon Mitchell, Alvin Perkins, Charles Mitchell (Captain), Archie Phillips, and James Smith, (Better known as "Nab or Smith.)" Now for the B- Team: Booker T Holloway, Jewel Crawford, Windell Mitchell, Jimmy Bledsoe, George Blair and Willie Robinson. There are many others on the A and B team. TOP COUPLES Veda Hays and Frank Blair. Ruby Mac Harris and John W Freeman, Sadie Allen and James Campbell. Josephine Watkins and Davis Faulkner. Elizabeth Savage and Walter Alvin Perkins. TOP PLATTERS Two Lovers. You Really Got A Hold on Me. Happy Landing. Hotel Happiness. Don't Make Me O.er. DEDICATIONS You Really got a Hold on Me Neely Hurd and Larry Walker (Mr Y. K. W.) Relaese Me - Melvin Tuzgle and Stella Thompson. You are My Sunshine -- Evelyn Johnson and Howard Houston. These Arms of Mine --- Catherine Smith and John King Jr. Your Cheating Heart - Windell Mitchell and Calile Crawford. George Blair and Lillic Ison That's the Way Love Is. Arletha Murdock and James Simth - Strange I Know FACTUAL GOSSIP Melvin Tuggle is the gossip true that you have found a lowa? It is around the school that Frank Biair has taken out Dabits on Veda Haves. Janeth Murdock how will YOU feel when Albert Balley leaves Capleville?-

Rosie Nell Dean are you

OWEN'S DEFENSIVE ACE - James Williams, 6' 5" center from Hall High School of Alcou, Tenn. is a standout performer for the Owen Wesley Matthews and Wardell Al-College Hornets. He is the team's leading rebounder and the second highest scorer. Coach Robert Grider's charges are a greatly improved team and should finish the season with an impressive Charles Johnson; Rubye Barber and record. The next home game will be against Okolona Jr. College, Harold Cooper. Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Booker T. Washington High School Gym at 8 p.m.

"Will the youth of today be Emma Blair really going with the prepared for tomorrow?" same boy? (I heard it was true)-Eloise McKay, is it really true Until next week to ir reporters Neely Hurd and Jacquelyn Myers that you are anyry at Victoria Baisay: "By all means do what you ley? Well, if so, please don't be, want to do, but: make sure you because voil are angry over nothing. know what you're doin?" WHO'S WHO: John Freeman, why don't you and Smartest - Sammy Young and Rita Faye Moore start acting like Joe Ann Penilton. Best Dressed - Charles Frank the couple? Some think you are not the couple some say you are. lin and Lavern Stevens, Juanita Richmond, how can you Coolest - Stella Murdock tell Parnell and Darnell Golden Charles Mitchell. apart? Most Popular - Curtis Williams Victoria Balley, I understand you and Ruby Coleman and Jack Murdock are not masting Most intellectual - Martina Har time. per and William Braxton. Most Attractive - Anuie J. Key Jacquelyn Hurd. is Clyde Walkand Otls Harper. er the only boy? Most Talented - Emanuel Mc-Shirley iMtchell, some students Niel and Neely Hurd. think you and James Bailey should Most Likely to Succeed - Barcall it quits. James Campbell, 1 understand bara Maning and James Bailey. Neatest - Earnestine; Eddins and you have a girl friend. Clyde Walker. Katherine Holmes, we are won-Best Dancers - Henry Boyd and dering if you will ever find a boy Earma Richardson. friend? Charile Phillips did Melvin Tuggle best you to the punch? -Betty Brown, if you don't want JUDGE VE NOT CELINA. Ohio - (ANP) your name in the paper, speak up Municipal Judge Carleion C. Reiser for vourself wasted no time in fining a person Ruby Burchett, is it true that \$10 and costs for driving with an vou're looking for a love? --expired driver's license Clinton Savage, what's your next The guilty party wa the judge. move? Don't tee! too bad. Reiser discovered that he had SPECIAL FEATURE been driving a month with an ex-George Blair and Lillie Isom and John W. Freeman equal Three and tast rule of fining a person Hearts in a tangle.

violation.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

and

You Really Got A Hold On Ma-Velma Cannon. I'm Qualified - Avar Hurd. Jelly Bread-Gloria Allen CITY-WIDE COUNTDOWN

MAN-Bettye Agnes. HAM-Dorothy James, CAR-Gloria O'Niel, says that as soon as the weather, and Adell Smith have initials in WASH-Sylvia Buntyn, FT. BERT clears they will be on the course. -Dorothy Graham, DCUG. - Min-, Mr. Edley says he is getting in nie Tompkins. AN-Adell Smith, EAM-Ted Mc-, also Mr. Smiley. Dolly Sanders said Danield, CAR - William Farmer, the weather DID get too bad for WASH -- Lawrence Trotter, FT.

BERT - LED Kolheim, DCUG. -Eddie McKay. NEWS BEAT-There are about a | a good game of golf. Mickey says about publicity. Don't worry Lynn, million French students running he will soon be ready for any Johnny doesn't believe all around Manassas and they are all one's golf game. in the seventh and eighth grades.

Iva Jackson still loves Chester Taylor and so do fifty other girls. Charles Diggs, Lorenzo Childress, Ccby Smith, Rounie Morris and Barbara Duncan are all running for the vice-presidency of the Student Council. Patricia Ford practices witchcraft with Savard.

TOP TWOSCME: - Charlene Stewart and Fred Sullivan; Lenon Coleman and Barbara Hoskins; len; Avar Hurd and Quincey Billups; Roderick, Digzs and Bernice Johnson; Jimmy Ann Davis and

BIRTHDAYS IN JANUARY 1st-Willie C. Cwens, 3rd - Iva Jackson and 4th-Rederck Diggs. and 16th-Thelma Phillips and Floyd Eubanks. **EXPRESSIONS OF THE YEAR**

"I'll Kill You." - Ruybe Barber; "Dene" - Juanita Branch, and "Who"-Velma Cannon. SOME OF THE PEOPLE SEEN AT

CHERRY MCKINNEY'S PARTY Mary E. Davis, Ray Williams, Dianna McKinney, Roy Murray, Ed Henry Carpenter, James Thomas, Margle Jones, Brenda Rice, Danny Pecte, Twiffy Arnold, Lavell Whitaker. Minnette Harris, Brabara Hoskins and Lenon Coleman.

IEWELRY RETURNED

Valdosta, Ga. -- Mrs Annah A Peterson answered a knock at her door and was handed a package y a small boy who ran to a car, which drove huriredly away. The package contained jewelry valued at more than \$600 that had been stolen from the Peterson home These are written, that ye might

believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name. (John 20:31.)

pired license. The Judge has a hard gym or outside court at the National Sports Institute. The pro-\$10 a month for each count of 8, is under the direction of the Commissioner General of Youth,

Earlier, Tony Lema had virtually sneaked in with a 67 for 271 nal threesome player, Bill Casper, Jr., and Fred Hawkins.

JEROME WRIGHT

gician machine and in recent games

has been culstanding in the re-

ROUND 'N ROUND

WITH GOLFING

By PRESTON JONES

Arnold Palmer says there is the

bound department.

enjoy as well.

more.

This could have been you if practice you play regularly and

Lonnie Priscoe and P. Jones common (N. R.)? Robert Davidson shape for some games with friends,

him to play golf.

VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

the Lord, shall be praised .- Pro. erbs 31:30.

men, neither desire to be with are you sure that Carol Albritton them."-Prov. 24:1. -0-

Most of the time, we forget these though Verdia may reconsider afwords of the Bible in the New Tes- ter a little persuasion. Charlene tament of cur Lord and Saviar Stewart and Fred Sullivan are so Jesus Christ, "Ye are the salt of in love that it is affecting her the earth. Ye are the light of the scholarship -- she's improving, world." But whatever we do they still control man's action in real a hard man. Eddie Walsh enjoys estate.

We forget that we are the most wonderful thing God ever created, is known as Miss Universe and I We fail to remember that the mind and its ideas have dominion over around girl. Melba Watson turns real estate and all things in real estate. The right use, God directed will make you a master in the field of real estate. But it must be Goddirected now and always.

If you have the faith, the vision. the determination, and the courage to turn your creative ability into sales or a great and positive company and to pin ideas that will not only enrich your life but make our country a better nation and a better place to live. .

We lose sight of our selves in the maze of things we create. We get lost among our cwn things. We must come out into the open and et our light shipe in the field of real esate now.

What it will yield, what it will produce, nobody knows, not even you, You will never know the unlimited resources at your command until you begin to dig into hem.

By searching, you will discover hidden powers and latent abilities that you never though existed: By digging, you will uncover thoughts and ideas (that will enrich your pocketbook, and also will fill your life with a fuller and deeper appreciation. Think positive about real estate as well as other things

Independence adds to Jamaica's

assas and took Robert "Hound Williams' ring from Emily Watson and had his car tuned to a radio so he could give it to Betty Lasier. However Emily isn't left out in the cold. She always has Curtis Grove to keep her warm. Cordelia Porter. how did you enjoy your "Sunday kind of Love?" Chalmers Lembrick, do you have a certain young chick at Father Bertrand under control Carmella Guy, is it true that you

"that child." He told her

and Fredda Boone are "tight." Simone McAnulty has an interest at Manassas. (And it is not Danny Peete, for he and Brenda James Webb form Cotton Row are back in the swing - together said he is staging a comeback for | that is.) Lynn Ulen is worried the things he sees in print and we all know that you have been a good little girl, Rosie Tabor has a Jewell on her arm instead of on her finger. Dorothy Graham is a flirt in the first degree. Barbara Lewis is doing just fine know that Willie C. Owens is in her past.

"Favor is deceittul, and beauty Wardell Allen and Frankie Matvain: but a woman that feareth | thews draw hearts to one another while they are in Art. Flora Fleming is keeping her heart at Doug-"Be not thou envious against evil lass for a change, Naomi Nevels, is in the past? Verdia Foster and L. V. Ficks are on the way out

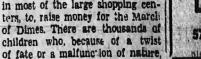
William Richardson is known as explaining the facts of life to Frankie Matthews, Marvis Williams must agree that she is an all red whenever the name Simone McAnulty is mentioned. Is it frue that Buelah Childress can't receive company? Is it true that you

can't call Gloria Miller after 9 p. m at night? Lorretta Shores keeps singing 'l' can get along without you now" with the hope that she may one day believe that she can get along without Charlle Wilks who is suffering from a broken

foct. John Jordan has critics. Wayne Williams and Margret Bedidngford are a "nutty" couple. Beverly Greene doesn't really boss Whittler Sengstacke. She simply guides, urects and tells him what to do Robert Wells, when will you admit Myrtle Rankins? Paul Sims, is it true that your cool is on the decline? Is Carolyn Bumpus really a neutral? Well, she is a cute neutral anyway. Roderick Diggs has critics. Theodore Pickett is Mr. City - wide at Hamilton., Glora Mason, do you still have an in-

terest at Manassas? ON THE SERIOUS SIDE OF THE COIN

This Saturday, all of the teenage solicitors will be on the streets, in most of the large shopping centers, to, raise money for the March of Dimes. There are thousands of children who, because of a twist



my column - I write what the 1 13 teens want to hear, but this is so, """ important a cause to miss and I hope everybody who ready this article will work to stamp out this dread disease.

TO THE WRITERS OF THE DOUGLASS COLUMN

A writer many times shows her own personality by what the writes of others. I do not believe in passing insult for insult but the slanderous remark you made about

Roderick Diggs cannot go unnotioed and unreplied. Because the truth is the light - and anybody. who would put their own name in their column, because that is the only way they can get recognition, and then insult another teen .ager. who can't reply back is definitely in the wrong. The Syndcate doesn't like one of its friends insulted and dirt by any other name is just as black.

TEEN TUNES ON THE SCENE

Don't Make Me Overf - Dan Hancock and Georgia Garmon. Strange I Know - Larry Joyner and Bonnie Kind.

Two Lovers - Yvonne Riley and Larry Smith.

Any Way You Want - Robert Wells and Myrtle Rankins.

You're Cheating Heart - Aubrey Yates and Betty Laster and Emily Watson.

The Love of A Boy - James Kincaide and Edith McCoy.

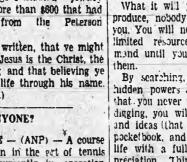
Keep Telling Yourself - Shirley Purnell and Willie C. Oewns. Have A Happy Landing - Simone McAnulty and Jackie Clayborne. You've Really Got A Hold On Me - Truman Hall and Janice

Hughes. TOP TEENS ON THE SCENE GUYS -

Robert Davidson (FBH), William Richardson (MAN), Dan Hancock (FBH), Truman Hull (MEL), Roderick Diggs (MAN), Rochester Thomas (MEL), Henry Marmon (BTW), Lewis Hines (FBH), Mc-Kinley Butler (HAM), Alvin Floyd (CAR), Oscar Reed (BTW) Nathaniel Guinn (DOUG), and Lawrence Kelly (MEL). DOLLS -

Simone McAnulty (FBH), Lorgi-ts Shores (MAN), Stells Harris (LEST), Fannie Bush (B. T. W.). Carolyn Bumpus (MEL), Dorothy James (HAM), Dorothy Gradue (FBH), Vera Merritt (CAR), Georgette Walker (BTW), Thelma Med. (MEL), Bobbie Agness (MAN), Gloria Mason (MBL), and Iva Jackson (MAN).

> See Jack 國國 575 MISSISSIPPI ALVD



now.

TENNIS ANYONE?

YAOUNDE - (ANP) - A course of instruction in the ert of tennis playing is currently in operation in Yaounde each Saturday, in the

problems,



TOWARDS STUDENT UNION BUILDING - Knoxville College has received from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Mich., a \$25,000 grant, which was authorized last July, as a contribution to the \$400,000 Student Union Building Fund.

The gift was presented by H. C. Oakes, manager of K-Mart Stores, a subsidiary of Kresge, to President James A. Colston of Knoxville College.

Construction of the building is expected to begin early in March. Plans are new being developed by Lindsay and Maples, architects, of Knoxville.

Better College Training 'Urgent', **Educators Agree**

WASHINGGTON - (NNPA) Some 50 presidents and executives of colored colleges and universities agreed Jan. 11 that their institutions must realize the "sense of urgency" to improve their graduates.

At a two - day conference at Howard University sponsored by the Labor Department, the educators applauded the summing -up remarks of Howard University president James M. Nabrit, Jr.

Nabrit said the Nation's Negro schools of higher learning "must increase the levels of achievement and put more exacting demands upon our students and ourselves

DEPEND ON SELVES

"We must let our students know that their opportunities in the world of tomorrow will depend upon their spirits and the tools they possess. The limitations on them will depend on their own inadequacies.

Jerome (Brud) Holland, president of Hampton Institute, seconded this approach when he said the schools could not "delay for a moment" the preparation of graduates for the jobs of tomorrow." Vice President Lyndon B. John-son told the group that "We are

faced today not merely with a compassionate interest in motivating young Negroes to prepare themselves for advanced degrees - we have a national interest in doing so."

Hardy Quits FHA

In an exchange of letters, the

On the same day, the President

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DOCKWORKER SHOT AS PICKETS ARE DEFIED-Robert L. James, independent union member who crossed International Longshoremen's Association picket lines to unload bananas, is helped by friends in Galveston. Tex., after he was shot in the ankle. A district judge refused to forbid the ILA from continuing the picket line despite the violence. Some 75,000 members of the ILA have tide up ports from Maine to Texas.

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO REVIEW CONVICTION

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -- warrant with contempt of the traf-The U.S. Supreme Court has been | fic court on last April 27, and subasked to review the conviction of sequently tried and convicted by a Ford T. Johnson, of Richmond, court without a jury. Vs.; who was fined \$10 because he

refused to leave the "white" sec-tion of Richmond's Hustings court-At his trial in Hustings Court Johnson based his defense on the ground that he was being punished for violation of a racial segre-Johnson was charged on a bench gation rule.

> He said he was not acting disorderly when he refused to move his seat because of his race and

WASHINGTON -- (NNPA). The White House said Friday that President Kennedy intended to appoint former Illinois Senator Sidney R. Yates to succeed Jonathn Bingham as U. S. Representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council. Yates will hold the rank f Ambassador:

It was generally known in Washington that the Bingham post had been offered to Carl Rowan, award - winning Minneapolis journalist, who is Deputy Assistson, staied: "AVC, ever mindful of ant Secretary of State for Public its continuing responsibility in the creation of world peace and un-Affairs. derstanding, recommits itself to the | ters."

Rowan is now on leave from the State Department, serving as alter-nate member of the U. S. Dele-gation at the United Nations.

Carl Rowan In Line For Ambassador Bille

Sources Indicate Journalist Will Go To Finland

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) State Department sources said on Jan. 12 that Carl Rowan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, will soon be named U. S Ambassador to Finland.

The highest ranking Negro in the State Department, the 3 7 - yearold Rowan joined the agency in February 1961, after a career as an award - winning newspaperman, author and lecturer.

He is regarded as one of the top flight young men on the "New Forntier." His expected appointment will bring to three the number of colored top envoys in this country's diplomatic service. The other two are Clifford R. Wharton, 63, Ambassador to Norway, and Mercer Cook, Ambassador to the Republic of Niger.

Rowan is a former reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune. He is the author of four books: "South of Freedom," "The Pitiful and Proud," "Go South to Sorrow," and "Wait "Til Next Year."

In 1953 he was selected as one of America's "ten outstanding young men" by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has thrice received the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion for distinguished reporting.

When confirmed by the Senate, Rowan will succeed Bernard Guffler, who recently tendered his resignation from the Felsinki post.

Yates Gets U.N. **Post Turned Down By Carl Rowan**



MARCH OF DIMES VOLUNTEER AWARD - Dr. J. Garrick Hardy (left) of Montgomery, Ala. is presented a Hamilton 505 Electric Watch in recognition of his outstanding volunteer work in the an nual March of Dimes effort by Charles H. Bynum, director of Intergroup Relations for the National Foundation. Dr. Hardy, for fifteer years, has been one of the highest individual fund raisers in the drive against crippling diseases.

Vets Ask International University To Aid Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The es- principle of an institution of high tablishment of an international er education sponsored by the Unit university sponsored by the United ed Nations. Nations and operating in a network "Originally suggested by AVC in of regional centers was called for 1951, the need for international cen ters of learning is now even greate

Jan. 11 by the American Veterans Committee. The AVC, an organization of U.S. veterans of World Wars I, II and opportunities for education that the Korean Conflict, said that the UN-sponsored university is needed

"Few, if any, of the newer na particularly to help the emerging tions have the resources and man nations of the world. The recommendation, presented by the AVC's International Affairs Commission Chairman, Julius Man-

power to create their own institu tions of higher learning, and present scholarship and exchange programs represent only a fraction o the need. The need is now so great that one center is not enough. What is needed is several regional cent

DR. KELSEY HEADS UNIT

than it was then. The emerging na

tions of the world must have the

they deserve.

What was the Jewish system? It was the system of the Old Testa-ment law. God has given laws, and

we are studying today.

OF CHRIST

be saved."

International Sunday School

Lesson for January 20, 1963.

- (Matthew 10:22).

Today we learn why the work of Jesus Christ aroused opposition in his day and continues to do so in

ours and to discover ways of meet-

ing such oppesition, we apply our selves to the lesson at hand.

We do not find it difficult

to

Sunday School Lesson RESISTANCE TO THE WORK radical change in the world. This

MEMORY SELECTION: "You will law and tradition. be hated by all for my name's sake. But he who endures to the end will

> or ulimate which is not absolute, final, or ultimate. Idolatry is in activities for the Ford Foundation. short, the worship of a false god. And how often we worship false President said Hardy had performgods! Strangely enough, it was ed a "valuable service to this Adby religious idolatry that the opministration" and that his ponents of Jesus rejected him. will be felt deeply by Dr. (Rob-They were religious people; their fervor cannot be denied. But they

understand why the Jewish lead-ers were opposed to Jesus. Their idea of God had become rigid. They had developed theories about God on the way he does an must act.

But when any theological system pecomes this tightly kuit, it always seems to give men control of Do, for then God must act in the way their system pescribes. Excellent examples of this conflict are contained in the Biblical passages

was why the Pharisees and scribes rebelled; they saw Jesus as teaching a revolutionary attack on their The sin of those who oppose Je-

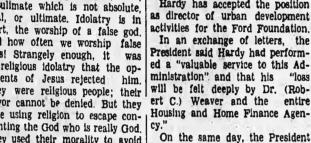
LESSON TEXT: Mark 2:1 through

were using religion to escape confronting the God who is really God. They used their morality to avoid

ship they avoided true worship.



sus is idolatry. Idolatry is the attempt to treat something as God which is not God. It is the attempt to make something absolute, final,



being judged. By their false worannounced his intention to appoint Philip N. Brownstein, of Hyatts-Do we also use religion to avoid

ville, Md., to succeed Hardy, Brownstein, 45, a native of Ober, God? Do we find religious reasons for justifying what we do? Do we Indiana, is presently chief benefits become so busy being "relligous," working at the church, attending director for the Veterans Administration. church school, counting the collection, checking the roll attending extra sessions, and all the other **Exploding Grenade** with God? This can and does hap-Kills 4 In Ghana



room.

NEW YORK - (NNPA) - Hulan E. Jack, 57, the former president of the Borough of Manhattan, has gret" the resignation of Neal J. Hardy as Commissioner of the returned to the city payroll to earn one more month of city. em-Federal Housing Administration. ployment to become eligible for a Hardy has accepted the position as director of urban development pension. He was hired as a clerk.

The long - time Harlem Democratic leader lost his \$25,000 -ayear job when he was convicted of accepting \$4,400 worth of remodeling on his apartment from a real estate operator who did business with the city.

color an contended that his refusal to move constituted the real basis of the charge" against him. Five witnesses testifide as to his behavior and conduct. Johnson's attorneys, Roland D Ealey, M. Ralph Page and Herman T Benn., all of Richmond, said in

their brief that his "refusal to take a seat in the Negro section of the

courtroom was justified since (Johnson) had a right to sit in a public courtroom on a nonsegregatd basis."

Senator Goldwater call U. S. TV "barbaric.

Opportunities For Scientists Good

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "Opportunities for trained scientists | are now good and will be for some time in the future." This is

those who obey these laws can expect Gods reward. Vital Judaism rejoices over the law that has been given, And this, in itself, is commendable. But when the law is resarded as the foundation upon which the relation between God and man is to be established, this is i misconception of the true nabur of this relationship. Jesus taught that God's love is not given to men because they deserve it or have carned it by obcdience to the law, Rather, God loves all men, even sinners. He will forgive even the worst and accept them into his fellowship. Jesus forgave people re-pardiess of their previous relation to the law. He ate with publicans and sinners. He even allowed his disciples to break explicit laws for an example, those concerning Rename Citizenship Sabbath observance. And this sat ill with Judaism's conception of how God works. It did not fit into their mold. As a consequence they rejected the person who said that God works by love rather than by law. The Jowish leaders were tryhim - he was no longer frebe sovereign. But the true God cannot be so confined. No wonder the new measage, the new revelation could no longer fit into th 15

rigid framework The appalling fact is that only did the Jewish leader Jesus' day reject him, but w times to reject his revelation God - and often for the sur. son. We want God to serve 10 stis. We want him to fit inte nir conception of how and vien he Judger of God. But, to make the Space agency started major ov-reality of God present - the standard chaul of Ranger moon rocket plu-Jeaus mission, and the ram.

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In the final analysis, sin is wanting our own way. It is the refusal nowledgment of this fact.

In the Gospel of Mark Jesus challenged the tradition of the people with a new word from God. And they reacted against him. When Jesus confronts us, how do we react?

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Award In Eleanor Reosevelt's Name

WASHINGTON, D. C. -The National Board of the American Veterans Committee has voted change the name of its highest which for citizenship activity to he "Eleanor Roosevelt Citizenship Award."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, at the time of her death, was one of four honorary members of the veterans organization. She was the 1961 resipient of the organization's citirenship award, which has now been mamed in her honor.

J. S. forces in Florida still wating Cuba.

ACCRA - (NNPA) - The Ghana government announced that a hand to accept God's way. We need to grenade, which exploded shortry heed the admonition: Let Go be after President Kwame Nkrumah God! Only God is sovereign. The left a sports stadium here Jan. 8, Christian experience is the ack- killed four persons and injured 85others.

> Mr. Nkrumah had spent about an and sampling materials contained hour in the stadium observing a parade staged by members of the ruling Convention People's Party.

> > **Family Dependency** Not 'A Way Of Life"

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -Nearly half of the families who have received aid under the Aid . Families with Dependent Children Program (AFDC) required this assistance for two years or less

A survey made by the Bureau of Family Services of the Bocial Security Administration shows that, while crises comes to some families more than once, there is no evidence that dependency becomes a to "way of life" for a large majority of recipients.

JULIUS WASHINGTON DIES ORANGEBURG, S. C. - Julius Irwin Washington, II, retired Business Manager of South Carolina College, died in the Orangeburg Regional Hospital Thursday morning, January 10, 1963, after an illness of several months.

the opinion of John D. Woodson, an oceanographer employed at the United States Naval Oceanographic Otfice in Washington, D.C.

Woodson made this observation, oceaonography, contrary to popular shortly after his return from the belief, is not a new one. Much of Caribbean area where he served with a team of oceanographers the equipment in use today is on the same basic principles as that measuring the depths of the ocean in use nearly a hundred years ago.

During the past 25 years, however, in the harbor bottom. His theory the military requirements and the was later borne out by Charles need for good sources of food other Kimmons, the chief scientist headthan conventional ones have forced ing a contingent of 15 scientists astremendous advances in marine resigned to a new oceanographic ship search and technology.

recently launched for the purpose of plumbing the secrets of the Atlantic's depths. In commenting on this new vessel, Kimmons said: This is a golden opportunity for an oceanographer."

It was not surprising that John Woodson entered such a technical field since he is the son of pioneer civil engineer, Howard D. Woodson, and the brother of Granville Woodson, a crack engineer, who was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the District of Columbia Schools, in charge of building, and grounds.

INTERESTED EMPLOYMENT

John Woodson described his 15 months of employment at the Oceanographic Office as being "in-A native of Washington, John Woodson received his early educateresting, varied and educational." tion at Dunbar High School of that He pointed out that the field of | city.

he was not at all certain that he wanted the proffered post. At that time he said he was considering several "very good" offers from private industry. Unconfirmed reports circulated over the weekend said that Rowan

was under consideration for an ambassadorial post in either Europe or Africa.

Pickets Seek More Jobs For Colored

BACRAMENTO, Calif. - (NN-PA). - White and colored pickets in evening dress joined Hollywood actors and politicians here last week at a gala program celebrating Gov. Edmund Brown's second term in office.

The pickets marched to emphasize their demand for more highlevel jobs in state government for members of minority groups. During his campaign, Gov. Brown, who defeated former Vice President Richard Nixon, promised the state an era of "bold, controversial leadership."

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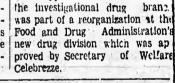
Cauticn Vets Cn He told the press recently that Extra Payments WASHINGTON - (NNPA) Vet-

erans with GI loans can make extra payments to their mortgage holders at any time, or they may pay off their entire loans with

out any penalty charge. But the Veterans Administration said the minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his GI home loan is the amount of one monthly payment, or \$100, whichever is less

Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, hailed a national heroine for keeping thali domide off the American market was put at the head of a new United States office which will pass or requests to test new drugs on humans.

Her appointment as director c





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EXPLAINS INSTRUMENT - John D. Woodson, an oceanologist employed at the Naval Oceanographic Office, explains an instrument used in his work to Lieutenant (JG) Carl E. Kimmons, Security Officer in Military Personnel Communications Offic. This hads " call d an "Orang

Peel", is used to grapple samples of marine life and sediment from the ocean floor to be analyzed for scientific purposes. This is one of the most technical processes in the Oceanographic Office. (NNPA Photo from President's Committee)

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Woodson. It has been further emphasized by the Navy's construction of a new 203-foot vessel, especially equipped for oceanographic research. This ship, the first to be built from the keel up for this pur-

pose, has a sound volcimeter system for recording the temperature and depth of the water and the speed with which sound travels through it. It is also equipped with a deep echo sounder to calculate the ocean depths, and a sub-bottom profile to draw a geological protrait of the set bottom. This information t very valuable in the time of war.

competition.

The need for oceanography is reflected in the nation's universities by a rapidly expanding curriculum in this and allied field," declared