



MERRY CHRISTMAS

COLLEGE FUND CAMPAIGN OVER \$10,000 MARK

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Atty. B. L. Hooks Will Receive Masonic 'Citizen Of Year' Award



PLUGGING FOR COLLEGE FUND — These five LeMoyne College coeds are working in various capacities to help push the current United Negro College Fund campaign over the top. Two of them are contestants in the "Miss UNCF" contest sponsored by the college's Pre-Alumni Club. Left to right: Miss Alfreda Wooten, a junior, of 950 South Parkway East; Miss Gwendolyn Fife

'Miss LeMoyne' Is Popular Eddie Dale Ford, A Junior

A new 'Miss LeMoyne' was crowned Thursday night during a colorful coronation ball in Bruce Hall. The coveted title is now in the firm grasp of Miss Eddie Dale Ford, a junior, of 1534 Whitmore.

Announcement of the winner of the coveted honor was made near the end of coronation ceremonies. Alternates, who make up Miss Ford's court, are Miss Bobbie Lee Raybourn, a sophomore, 979 Mississippi, first; Miss Hazel Walton, a senior, of 255 East Trigg, second, and Miss Dorothy Bradford, a senior, of 1906 Madison, third.

Miss Ford will receive a trip to Detroit, Mich. in June where she will be guest of LeMoyne alumni there at their annual weekend of social and cultural activity.

Contestants in the "Miss LeMoyne" contest must meet high academic standards, participate in campus activity and possess ladylike qualities.

Squash Campbell's Mad Lads played for the coronation which was under the supervision of Miss Lavetta Glover of the college's physical education staff. The attractively decorated gym was the work of Dr. Ralph Johnson, also of LeMoyne's faculty.

Chairman of the coronation committee was Miss Mamie Kilbon, a LeMoyne student who resides at 504 14th.

Crowning Miss Ford was the outgoing "Miss LeMoyne," Miss Alice Johnson, a senior, of 182 Honduras Drive.

Paul Robeson Returns To U. S.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Singer Paul Robeson, thin but smiling broadly, returned to the United States Sunday for the first time since 1958 and let his wife do all his talking.

There were reports the controversial, 66-year-old Robeson, long associated with Communist front movements, had become disillusioned with communism.

"That's stupid," his white-haired wife, Eslanda, told newsmen at Idlewild International Airport after the couple's arrival from London.

"Of course he is not. He never was. He thinks it's terrific.

"He's always thought that way and he always will," Mrs. Robeson said.

Robeson since April of 1961 has undergone treatment in East Berlin and London for a circulatory ailment and will have further medical care here. The former All-American football player was much thinner than when he left this country five years ago.

He and his wife, who appeared to be shielding Robeson from the press were greeted by their son, Paul, Jr., his wife and their two children.

"I may have something to say later," the singer, who has been in retirement since prior to his illness, told newsmen.

"First of all, he has to get his health back," Robeson's wife said. "He's just come out of a clinic."

Robeson spent four months in (Continued on Page Four)

"Easier To Buy Destructive Weapon, Than To Vote"

VOTE BAR END URGED

Presidential Commission, Johnson Note Ballot Lag

WASHINGTON — The 11-member Presidential Commission on Registration and Voting Participation Dec. 20 urged that literacy tests, poll taxes and other legal barriers to voting be abolished.

"The United States, leader of the free world, lags behind many other free countries in voter participation," the commission said.

The commission was established last March 30 by the late President John F. Kennedy to study reasons for low voter turnout in the United States.

President Johnson accepted the 21 recommendations made by the commission and stated: "I am told that it is easier today to buy a destructive weapon a gun, in a hardware store, than it is to vote."

Johnson extended the life of the commission until next March 30 in order to assist states and localities to put some of the suggested reforms into practice.

Many Negro and white organizations throughout the United States have called for the abolition of literacy tests and poll tax payment as a prerequisite to voting.

The commission noted that during the 1960 presidential election, only 63.8 per cent of Americans of voting age cast ballots. Voting participation in off-year congressional elections has ranged as low as 30.1 per cent during the last 40 years.

In their sweeping recommendations, the commissioners noted that many election laws and administrative practices are "unreasonable, unfair and outmoded. They obstruct the path to the ballot box, disfranchising millions who want to vote."

The President called upon "both political parties Republicans and Democrats, the governors and officials of each state in the union, and all citizens" to join in the effort to secure the right to vote for all who wish it.

He said he hoped that in the presidential election next year "three out of every three eligible voters will vote for their president instead of only two out of every three."

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LOUIS ARMSTRONG IS SEEN WITH MEMPHIANS — Louis Armstrong (third from the left), King of Jazz and popular orchestra leader, is seen with Memphisians, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, (second and fourth from the left) who are parents of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier whose lovely Haynes Height home in Nashville was the scene of a beautifully planned party that complimented

'Miss Universal' From Los Angeles

In impressive coronation festivities, Mrs. Geraldine G. Clark, cashier of the Los Angeles district of Universal Life Insurance Company, became the sixth "Miss Universal."

Mrs. Clark competed with 35 other Universals from the company's branch offices for the coveted title which carries with it an expense-paid trip to the home office.

The newly-crowned "Miss Universal" is an Arkansas woman who migrated to the West Coast 14 years ago.

A very charming and attractive person, Mrs. Clark is also outstanding for the efficiency which has characterized her seven years employment with Universal Life.

In addition, five other members of the Company's field personnel earned expense-paid trips to the home office for top individual performance.

They were - T. Harkless, district manager of Los Angeles; Mrs. Johnnie M. Drew, staff manager of Tulsa, Oklahoma; W. W. Gilliam, agent of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth B. Smith and L. C. Frederick, agents of San Angelo, Texas.

Runners-up "Miss Universal" in descending order are: Mrs. Earlene A. Hanson, "Miss Texas" of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Marie Works, "Miss Northeastern" of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Doris Carey, "Miss Southern" of Jackson, Mississippi.

The Annual Founders Month forecast for '64.

Jewish Congress Hails Court Action "Victory For Equality"

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress today hailed as a "victory for equality" an Appellate Court decision ordering a white Nassau County resident to answer charges by a Puerto Rican couple who said they had been threatened with bodily harm if they moved into a new housing development in Massapequa.

The Jewish organization provided free legal counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruiz of 747 Janos Lane, West Hempstead. The Ruiz's suit seeks compensation of \$21,500 for "emotional distress" for punitive damages, and for costs incurred in rescinding the contract they signed to buy a house in Massapequa and in finding another home in the Lakeview section of West Hempstead.

The case is believed to mark the first time in American legal history that emotional distress as a ground for damages has been recognized by a court in a civil rights matter.

The unanimous Appellate Division (Continued on Page Four)

Miss. NAACP Head Confers With White House Spokesman

WASHINGTON — The president of the Mississippi State Conference of the NAACP has personally submitted to the White House his views on the civil rights situation in Mississippi.

Dr. Aaron Henry spent two hours, Dec. 7, in closed session with President Johnson's special assistant on civil rights, Lee White, reporting on the problems Negroes face in this hard-core state of segregation.

Dr. Henry stated at the close of the meeting that his confidence in President Johnson's attitude toward civil rights had been reaffirmed.

115 Marchers Arrested in Columbia, S.C. — One hundred fifteen members of the local youth and college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were arrested here Monday, December 16, when they attempted a protest march on City Hall.

From chapters at Allen University, Benedict College, C. A. Johnson and Roger T. Washington high schools, the marchers were charged with parading without a permit and disorderly conduct, and were released on \$500 bond each with the exception of Timothy Smith.

Smith is believed to have taught a policeman, but in addition to the other charges, he was charged with assault. His bail was \$100.

Rev. Lindsey A. Crumlin, Columbia branch president, and Rev. J. D. Newman, NAACP field secretary, also marched with the group.

Continued business expansion forecast for '64.

Spirit Of Christmas Rules In Community Celebrations



THE STORY OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST has, for centuries, been an inspiration to artists. The Nativity, the adoration of the shepherds, the journey of the Wise Men and the Madonna and Child have been the subject of hundreds of beautiful paintings. "The Madonna and Child," shown here, is by Vincenzo Foppa, a Milanese painter of the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries. It is painted in tempera on wood. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Theodora M. Davis Collection, Bequest of Theodore M. Davis, 1915.

It's Christmas time! Everywhere, glad sights and sounds reflect the spirit of the season, as this community celebrates the joyous holiday.

The spirit of Christmas is seen, in gaily decorated streets and stores, in homes aglow with light and festive with evergreens, in churches where the manger scene tells anew the wonderful old story of a holy Babe who was born in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago.

The spirit of Christmas is heard, in bells ringing out from street corner to street, in happy voices singing all the songs of the season, from old familiar carols to the more solemn, but at the same time joyful, anthems, cantatas and oratorios.

The spirit of Christmas is felt, as last minute preparations for the big celebration are made. There are always, it seems, some packages still to be wrapped, some final trimmings to be put on the tree, some part of the Christmas pageant or choral program that needs just one more rehearsal, some extra touches to make the Christmas feast absolutely perfect.

In the midst of the hustle and bustle, the spirit of Christmas shines through in all its many meanings.

The spirit of Christmas means sharing—the riches of thoughtful consideration and genuine interest, as well as time and money—with the aged, the ill, the needy and unfortunate.

The spirit of Christmas means a warm renewal of family ties and close friendships, and an enjoyment of traditions treasured through the years—the special customs each family creates for itself, as well as the traditions garnered from the lore and legends of Christmas.

OF CAROLS . . .
In England and France the custom of carol singing at Christmas stemmed from the songs sung between the scenes of the medieval "mystery" or "miracle" plays, which were created to teach the Bible to the people of the time, few of whom could read.

The early miracle plays portrayed the coming of Christ, in simple drama. Later plays became more elaborate, with fictional scenes added.

NAMING THE DAY
As a holy day and a holiday, Christmas means both prayerful worship and festive merry-making. The holy meaning of the day is expressed in its name.

The Latin name for Christmas translates as the Feast or Birthday of Our Lord. The English Christmas means the Mass of Christ, a meaning which is closely paralleled by the Dutch "Kermis" in German it's "Weihnacht," or sacred night.

The French "Noel" has several possible meanings—news birthday or a "shout of joy." Whatever the exact origin, there's no question that Noel now means Christmas.

HOW THE TREE GREW
When the German prince Alfred married Queen Victoria, he carried the custom of the Yule tree to England, and from there it spread by imitation and immigration to the United States and Canada.

The German origin is appropriate, since it was in Germany that the English missionary St. Boniface, formerly a monk named Winfrid, first instituted the decorated tree, a tribute to the Christ Child, as a replacement for the sacrifices made to the oak, which was sacred to the pagan god Odin.

WHEN CAROLING BEGAN
With the joyful strains of "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and other beloved carols, today's carolers carry on a meaningful Christmas custom that originated centuries ago.

As early as the fourth century A.D., a musical poem was sung in honor of St. Basil and his victory in the fight for Christianity over the Byzantine emperor Julian. In Greece, legends of St. Basil were later put to music and sung at Christmas and the New Year.

The first real Christmas carols, however, were probably sung in the Italian mountain village of Greccio when St. Francis of Assisi created the first manger scene in 1223. He and his brethren led the villagers in singing hymns of praise to the Christ Child.

SOURCE OF GIVING
Giving gifts at the Yuletide season has many precedents. In the years before Christ Romans gave branches of laurel, olive and myrtle to each other at the Saturnalia, a pagan festival that occurred about the same time as the present date of Christmas. In England and Northern Europe, Druid worshippers tied gifts on trees during the Yule festival held at the winter solstice.

Roman emperors often demanded Yule gifts of clothing, gold and silver from their subjects, and so did the kings and queens of medieval England. It is said that Queen Elizabeth I gained most of her wardrobe through these compulsory gifts.

In later years the idea of giving in a spirit of kind-hearted generosity developed.

TRANSFER
UNITED NATIONS — (ANP) — The Afro-Malagasy union (UAM), composed of 12 former French states in Africa, disclosed here recently its decision to turn over its permanent secretariat at the UN to the newly-formed Organization of African Unity (OAU). The decision to do this was a move by UAM to assist OAU in establishing itself at the headquarters of the world body.

GI'S LEAVE GERMANY
The United States has brought home about 31,000 soldiers who were sent to strengthen the Army in West Germany during the Berlin crisis two years ago, it has been reported.

CHRISTMAS TIME.
Appropriately enough, one of the loveliest of candlelight ceremonies takes place each year in the Central Moravian church at Bethlehem, Pa. Complete with traditional organ and orchestral music, the program includes reading of the Christmas story prayers and carols.

Nations To Seek Way To End Bias In South Africa

UNITED NATIONS — (ANP) — Secretary General U Thant is considering three experts in racial and United Nations affairs as possible members of a committee to find ways to end South Africa's white supremacy policies without 200 million Africans having to declare war on the world's most segregated nation, it was learned from an informed source.

The committee is to be set up under a resolution passed unanimously this week by the 11-nation Security Council. Among other things the resolution asked the Secretary General to "establish a small group of experts to examine methods of resolving the present situation in South Africa."

The resolution also asked that the experts consider "what part the United Nations might play in the achievement" of "human rights and fundamental freedoms" for all South Africans.

One possible member is Sir Hugh Foot, former British ambassador to the UN who quit his post because his government would not support his liberal viewpoint on Southern Rhodesia.

Another is Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish sociologist, economist and author of the classic book on United States Negroes, "The American Dilemma."

The third possible member is Prof. Leland Goodrich of Columbia University. He has authored a widely used text on the United Nations Charter.

United Nations member states were also urged, by the resolution, to "cease forthwith the sale and shipment of equipment and materials for the manufacture and maintenance of arms and ammunition in South Africa."

Other UN resolutions this year have already asked that members states stop shipping arms, ammunition and oil to South Africa.

The Security Council met for five days recently to consider South Africa and apartheid. Four African foreign ministers, representing the Organization of African States, spoke.

Foreign Minister J. Rudolph Grimes of Liberia told the Council it must take "firm and resolute action" to prevent "a race war" from developing in South Africa.

John Karefa-Smart, Minister of External Affairs for Sierra Leone, said "our struggle in Africa is not against the white race, but against . . . white superiority, supremacy or separatism on our continent." He said the fact that the Africans have not yet tried to throw South Africa out of the UN and "totally isolate it from the community of nations, is evidence of Africans' willingness to explore all possibilities under the UN Charter."

Foreign Minister Mongi Slim of Tunisia asked for strict observance of the arms embargo on South Africa, and, along with Madagascar's Foreign Minister Albert Sylla, asked for an end to the supplying of strategic materials to South Africa.

This latter suggestion was incorporated into a resolution presented by Norway's Ambassador Sivert A. Nelsen.

During the General Assembly session especially, the Nordic Group—Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland—has worked busily behind the scenes to solve the South African problem. This resolution was significant effort.

So. Africa Plans Ban On Mixed Audiences
CAPE TOWN — (NNPA) — A report in Dagbreek on Sondag, official publication of the Verwoerd government, said legislation soon will be introduced banning interracial audiences at public events, especially sports and entertainments.

Sports enthusiasts are concerned over the report because South Africa already faces elimination from the 1964 Olympic games unless she cards is owned by Norcross, Inc., greeting card publishers.

DYNO-SOAR CANCELLED
President Johnson's decision to cancel the Dyna-Soar manned space glider project deals a blow to the Air Force's military - in-space ambitions.



AWARD CITATIONS AT CLASSIC — Memphis Alumni Chapter of Tennessee A&I State University presented citations to deserving persons at the second W. J. Hale Benefit Basketball Classic, which matched Tennessee State against Lane in Melrose gymnasium. Frank J. Lewis, standing, extreme right, is president of the local chapter. Others, seated, left to right: J. K. Davis, R. J. Roddy, Mary A. Paine, Harold Hunter, head basketball coach at A&I; Marian Pette and Rose M. Caviness. Second row, left to right: Jesse Joseph, William Little, standing for T. T. Stokes; Robert M. Ratcliffe, Bernice E. Calloway, Charles Dinkins and Harry T. Cash. Third row, left to right: Eldridge Mitchell, standing for Floyd Campbell; William D. Callian, Samuel R. Brown and C. A. Cooke. Others receiving citations: George Pidgeon, Nat D. Williams, A. C. Williams, William Rankins, Sally J. Coe and Vanees Harvey.

Kennedy Leaves Estate To Wife And Children

BOSTON — (UPI) — The will of the late President John F. Kennedy was filed for probate here Monday, leaving the bulk of his estate to his wife and children.

The total value of his estate was not known since no bond was filed. The 17-page will, dated June 18, 1954, was filed one month and a day after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

However, it was believed the estate would total several million dollars.

The will was filed the first day after the period of official mourning by Edward Hanly, of the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg.

In the will, Kennedy said: "During my life, I have made substantial contributions to drives, charities, causes, and institutions of all faiths, both individually and through the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which was established in honor of my late beloved brother."

"I am certain that the contributions which I and other members of my family have made to the foundation will be prouder after my death without bias or discrimination to the fulfillment of the foundation's purposes . . ."

"I hereby direct my executors to divide into two equal shares all of the rest, residue and remainder of my property . . ."

The first half of the rest of this property, he said, should be held in trust for the benefit of his wife, Jacqueline. He directed the trustees "to pay to my said wife, in each calendar year, all of the net income thereof."

The second half of his estate, he said, should be held in trust for his surviving children, John Jr., 3, and Caroline, 6. The will went into considerable technical detail to permit the trustees to use their own discretion in such matters as allocating part of the capital funds, if necessary for the support and education of his wife or children.

Besides the will, Hanly filed **LOGGE SAYS NO**
Henry Cabot Lodge says he is not a candidate for the 1964 GOP nomination and has no intention of running.

It has been reported that former President Eisenhower, whom Lodge helped win the 1952 nomination, has been trying to convince Lodge to make himself available for the 1964 GOP nomination.

Peace on Earth, Good Will
May the message of the angels fill our hearts always.

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Gwen Jones Of LeMoine Voted 'Miss NEA' By Student Chapter
The Rufus J. Hawkins student chapter of the National Education Association at LeMoine College held its annual notables reception Dec. 13, presenting citations to graduating senior members and crowning the new "Miss NEA."

Gwendolyn Jones, the new "Miss NEA," received her crown from the outgoing title-holder, Queen Tur-nipseed.

Featured speaker of the evening was Mrs. Felicia Sartin, counselor at Lester High School. She was presented by Mrs. Cornell Wells of Millington.

Timely remarks were made by Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt, acting chairman of the education division at LeMoine and Lionel Arnold, acting dean of the college.

Robbie Shaw, president of the chapter, presided.
Other officers: Zella McDonald, vice president; Queen Turnipseed, secretary; Alvenia Perkins, assistant secretary; Jessie Wright, treasurer; Robert White, parliamentarian; Carrie J. Davis, chaplain, and Deloris Croon, reporter.

Mrs. Charles P. Roland is advisor to the group.

ADA Looks To Johnson In New Year To Translate Goals Into Reality

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The Americans for Democratic Action said it is looking to President Johnson in the new year to "spell out in detail his efforts to translate goals into reality."

Addressing an ADA board meeting, John F. Rhoads, ADA national chairman, noted that President Johnson has "sketched the outlines of his goals for a broad attack on injustice, inhumanity and poverty."

The chairman of the Department of Politics at Brandeis University said the Chief Executive had also made clear his "commitment to a constructive policy for world peace."

"We are under no illusion that

it will be easy to achieve these goals," he added. "Though the needs are great and clear, the barriers of opposition and obstruction are formidable."

"Yet it must be said of all these goals what the President said of one of them — civil rights: 'The endless abrasions of delay, neglect and indifference have rubbed raw the national conscience. We have talked too long, done too little, and all of it too late.'"

Not only civil rights, Roche concluded, but economic growth, education, health, public welfare, and "many other needs of high priority have been victims of delay, neglect and indifference," and are accumulating to crisis proportions."

Candles Cast Festive Glow On Traditional Yule Scene

Candles have cast a glow over Christmas festivities for centuries. One of the very earliest of legends tells of the Christ Child wandering the streets of the world in search of shelter on Christmas Eve. Lighted candles are placed in windows to welcome Him.

From Germany comes a similar belief that the Virgin Mary and a host of angels pass over the countryside each Christmas Eve. Candles are put in the windows of German homes as an invitation and guide to the food that is traditionally left for them.

Many of the Christmas traditions that have sprung up around the use of candles had their origin in pagan rites.

The pagan Yule, nearly coinciding with today's date for Christmas, was accompanied by the burning of a giant log during the twelve days in which it was thought that the sun stood still. From this stems Yule log tradition.

In medieval Europe the custom arose of also lighting a giant Christmas candle that would burn brightly till Twelfth Night.

During their Saturnalia Romans fastened candles to trees to dispel the darkness, thus indicating the sun's return.

There is an old story that Martin Luther brought a fir tree into the nursery one Christmas Eve for his wife and children. To show them the glory of the night when Christ was born, he decorated the tree with lighted candles, representing stars.

Today, electric lights have taken the place of candles on Christmas trees, but candles still burn brightly in churches and homes throughout the world.

One of the most impressive holiday uses of candles is in the candlelight carol and communion services held in many churches at

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Detroit's Lone Negro Councilman Joins Top Corporation Position

DETROIT — (ANP) — Detroit Negroes were left bewildered here last week when William T. Patrick, the city's first and only Negro member of the city council abruptly resigned his \$12,000 post to become assistant general for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

City Controller Alfred M. Pelham, also a Negro who expects to leave city government June 30, said that it is essential that a Negro "of equal caliber" be found to replace Councilman Patrick.

Pelham, the city's other high-ranking Negro official, is slated to return to Wayne State University as its top fiscal officer, a post he vacated early in 1962.

He believes that Patrick's resignation effective Jan. 1 will leave "a great void" in Negro leadership.

"This is not only because he was the only Negro councilman, but because of his performance which was one of the highest caliber and competence," Pelham said.

Meanwhile Council President Ed Carey and Councilman Mel Ravitz said they were confident that a vacancy could be found for Patrick on the 118-member County Board of Supervisors.

CHRISTMAS TIME.
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City Ushers At New Hope Sunday

The City Ushers of Memphis will sponsor a program Sunday, Dec. 29, 3 p. m., at New Hope Baptist Church, 649 Pearl Place. The Rev. J. L. Netters will be guest speaker. All ushers are asked to attend. Visiting ushers are invited.

Mrs. Bessie is publicity chairman and Rev. Charles B. Burgis is the host pastor.



NEWLYWEDS — Walter R. Gibson with his bride, the former Miss Ann Marie Spraggins, at a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ada Bell Spraggins.

Mr., Mrs. Walter R. Gibson Complimented At Reception

A beautifully planned reception followed the marriage of Miss Ann Marie Spraggins and Walter Randall Gibson on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the residence of the bride's mother. The reception was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Ada Bell Spraggins, at 6 in the evening with many guests attending in spite of the cold weather.

Against a stunning background of gold and white, the bride was lovely in her short length gown of white satin adorned with seed pearls and sequins. She wore a tiara of seed pearls that held her veil of illusion and carried a white orchid.

Miss Spraggins' only attendant was Miss Phyllis Brooks who wore gold satin with a matching pillbox and she too carried a white orchid.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Spraggins, wore a lovely beige sheath of peur de soir topped with a matching chantilly lace jacket. Her hat was of the same material and she wore a deep purple orchid corsage.

Mrs. Gibson chose for her son's wedding a brocade sheath with a matching "after five" hat and she too wore a purple orchid corsage.

The South Lauderdale Street home was a picture and was festive with flowers that decorated throughout. The bride's table, resplendent in gold satin overlaid with white tulle, was decorated with mums and greenery and was centered by a high wedding cake. The hors d'ouevres table, was overlaid with a handmade cloth of white net and satin over white satin and embroidered in it were sequined wedding bells.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. L. N. Spencer who presented guests to the receiving line. Mrs. Ruth W. Spraggins the bride's sister-in-law. Mrs. Charlotte Brooks Polk, Mrs. Marie B. Ward, Mrs. Nora M. Jones, Mrs. Bettye H. Mims, Miss Carole Jamison, Mrs. Marlene Brown and Mrs. Geraldine James who registered guests. Mrs. Georgia Atkins was in charge of catering service.

GUESTS — Among the many Mrs. Simon Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Ann Stribling, Mrs. Utoka Quarles Mr. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Wade Mrs. Ruth Green Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville Mrs. E. M. Mathis, Mrs. Margaret Applin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawls Mrs. Henry A. Collins, Sr., Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs. Grace Brandon, Mr. Henry Mitchell Mr. Fred Robinson, Mrs. William McCarter, Mrs. Texanna Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. McLemore Mr. and Mrs. R. Redmond, Miss Lydia Collier, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Miss Nancy Oliver Miss Veva Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen Miss Martha Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Andrea and Mrs. Ethel Jones. Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Gladys Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Edwina Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polk Mrs. Flora Lee, Mrs. Jean Harvey, Mrs. Rhea Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. MaLunda Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Betty Mims, Miss Earlene Thomas, Miss Joyce Vaulk, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stokes, Mrs. J. Holeyfield Mrs. Maudette Brownlee and her young daughter, Maudette, Mrs. Roy Mays, Sr. and her son, Mr. Roy Mays Jr., Mr. Daniel Ward, Mrs. Ekine Hardimon Mr. Melvin James, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Britton and Miss Mattie Shepherd.

FOR KISSING
Secular and religious Christmas customs met in the old English "kissing bunch." This evergreen ball had mistletoe, for kissing, hung from the center.

But it also contained small dolls to represent Jesus, Mary and Joseph, as well as an array of fruits and colorful ornaments.

Urban Renewal Projects Completed For All Citizens

WASHINGTON — Some 600,000 housing units are completed, under construction, or applied for under Federally assisted programs, and about 800 urban renewal projects are under way or in planning that are to be open for occupancy regardless of race, creed, or color as a result of the President's Order on Equal Opportunity in Housing issued a year ago on November 20, 1962. Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver reported Friday.

More than one-fourth of these units have been completed and are ready for occupancy, and most of the remainder will be coming on the private market during the coming year.

In a summation of the first year's progress under the late President Kennedy's Order, Mr. Weaver today cited this volume of new housing and of renewal areas of our towns and cities as the year's major progress toward non-discrimination in housing and urban renewal.

All of this housing and these renewal projects are subject to specific non-discrimination agreements and are backed by Federal enforcement powers set forth in Section 101 of the Executive Order.

Hot Springs Church Is Destroyed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (UPI) — Fire destroyed a large Negro church in downtown Hot Springs Sunday and the fire department asked the state fire marshal's office for an investigation.

Damage was estimated by firemen at more than \$200,000 in the Roanoke Baptist Church. There were no injuries.

The pastor of the church is Rev. James J. Brown, a local leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP.

Rev. James Donald Rice, president of the local NAACP chapter, said the large building was heated by steam. But he said it appeared the flames broke out in the upper part of the church rather than in the basement, where the furnace is located.

The Rev. Mr. Rice said the furnace had been inspected recently and was in top working condition.

The NAACP official complained to President Johnson and the Department of the Interior last week about alleged discrimination at bathhouses and hotels in the resort city. He received a telegram from the Interior Department saying a full investigation would be made.

The Rev. Mr. Rice said he had received threatening telephone calls since calling for the investigation.

College Choirs In New Year Series On ABC Network

NEW YORK — Eight settings of prayers in praise of the Lord will be broadcast over the ABC Radio Network series, "Negro College Choirs" the first week in January. The choir of six member institutions of the United Negro College Fund will present works of composers from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

The music will be interpreted by the choirs of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.; as well as Morris Brown College Morehouse College, and Clark College, all in Atlanta, Ga. The program will originate in New York City, Jan. 5.

Three other UNCF choir programs will be heard during the month.

Under the baton of Robert E. Jones, the choir of Fisk University will be heard the week of Jan. 19.

March Of Dimes Television Special Set During January

NEW YORK — The March of Dimes television special for 1964, "One for the Money" the fifth annual entertainment presentation of The National Foundation, has been video-taped in Hollywood for showing throughout the nation during January.

In the tradition of its predecessors, the half-hour show is top flight, solid entertainment by the great of show business with, in addition, one new noteworthy ingredient.

Headline stars contributing their talents are Gene Barry, Jack Benny, Gary Crosby, and the Sportsmen, Jimmy Durante, Lorne Greene, Bob Hope, Joe and Eddie, Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, Dick Van Dyke (host), Jerry Van Dyke, Don Wilson (announcer), Nancy Wilson and Jane Wyatt. The show also introduces the March of Dimes own youthful singing discovery Michael East, 8.

Approval Of Plan For School Seen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (UPI) — Georgia state Rep. Mac Barber of Jackson County, president of the Georgia School Boards Association, predicted Monday night that legislators would approve overwhelmingly Gov. Carl Sanders' Master Plan for Education.

Barber told the Walker County GEA unit's annual Christmas banquet that Georgians had to choose between "riding the low road" in education or digging into their pockets and "taking the toll road" toward a full, advanced educational program. He said he was confident they would choose the latter.

Nehru's Daughter On African Tour

LUSAKA, N. Rhodesia — (NPA) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, conferred here last week with African Nationalist leaders.

Press reports said she made a "favorable impression" on Kenneth Kaunda, leader of the United National Independence Party and other ministers in Northern Rhodesia's coalition government.

Before coming to Lusaka, Mrs. Gandhi saw Dr. Hastings Banda, the Prime Minister of Nyasaland.

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Buff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Wishing All A Merry Christmas And A Prosperous New Year

IN SPITE of 14 inches of snow that greeted Memphis on Sunday... We have managed to keep in touch... Especially with a few coming in and going out for the holiday season... Activities have very definitely been slow. With the shifting of parties and club meetings, space gives me a spot to finish reporting on my recent travels that took me around the globe... and events for which months of preparation were devoted.

TRAVELS FROM DACCA, EAST PAKISTAN TO CALCUTTA... RANGOON, BRUMA... BANGKOK, THAILAND... HONG KONG... TOKYO... HONOLULU... LOS ANGELES... MEMPHIS.

I left Dacca after Labor Day... It was with regrets that I left on the very same day that Alice Glosster pretty Memphis born girl arrive in Dacca... We had met the plane twice the day before. Alice, who is the daughter of Dr. Hugh Glosster (now Dean at Hampton) and Mrs. Louise Glosster Armstrong, arrived at 10 after I left at 8 a. m. the same day... with a group on Experimental Living.

My first stop was Calcutta (where I had been on my honeymoon) and there many courtesies were extended in the airport where my husband, Jimmy knows many of the officials traveling in and out often... This was a 45 minute flight. I spent the day in this high city (described in the first of my travels... My next stop was Rangoon for two hours... and on to Bangkok on the "Royal Orchid Flight" and there I spent three days.

BANGKOK

Upon the Royal Orchid Flight (a most beautiful one) we were immediately brought an iced - perfumed wash cloth... a purple orchid and a purple fan (all welcomed in the tropics). Immediately cocktails were served... and were followed by hors d'oeuvres... a salad course and a Lobster patty with trimmings which I thought was the main course. There were white and red

HONG KONG

Hong Kong (to me) was the "most" of all the cities that I visited (and this includes Europe and the Near East... The British Crown Colony comprises the Island of Hong Kong, known as Victoria... the New Territories and Kowloon which is separated from the New Territories, the city of Kowloon and the city of Victoria are separated by the harbor and are directly across from each other... One can see ferries shuttle backwards and forward from his hotel window... Hong Kong has cars ranging from sleek American limousines to small British sports and baby models' comfortable taxis red double-decker buses that seemed to have strayed from the heart of London... tramcars bicycles richshaws that resemble

GREETINGS of the SEASON

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MEMPHIS WORLD

Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every SATURDAY at 548 MEAL - Ph. JA. 6-4600

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiassed and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

The Spirit Of Christmas

The old-time Christmas, with its simple virtues and traditions, has largely become a part of history. This was the Christmas of homemade toys and gifts, of candlelight trees gay with strings of popcorn and paper ornaments.

What must never be allowed to change is the Christmas spirit and the Christmas story of the Christ Child. Charity, faith, kindness, courage, strength in the face of adversity—these are among the qualities which Christmas, in its magnificent symbolism, stands for.

At any rate, another CHRISTMAS is here. Let it be a time when children are made happy—for Christmas, the heart of Christmas, is theirs most of all. And let it be a time when we who are older recall what the true meaning of Christmas is.

President Johnson Comes Out With The Proposition Of A Powerful Memorial

In extending the life of the Commission set up to protect the registration of voters, President Lyndon B. Johnson strictly emphasized this right. He went all out in his declaration of the principles underlying this right and well said that it is far easier for an individual to purchase a deadly firearm than to qualify for the right to vote.

The President castigated the practice of making it so hard for an individual to get to the polls for the expression of his version in this country's political arena.

The President went further in declaring that it is still made easier for man to qualify for the military service than to get the ballot. He also made the inference that a man who is able to qualify for the defense of his country in battle, should also be able to vote in the commonwealth he is called upon to defend.

Herein lies the greatest memorial tribute within the grasp of mankind—the qualifying for the right to vote.

Bluff City Society

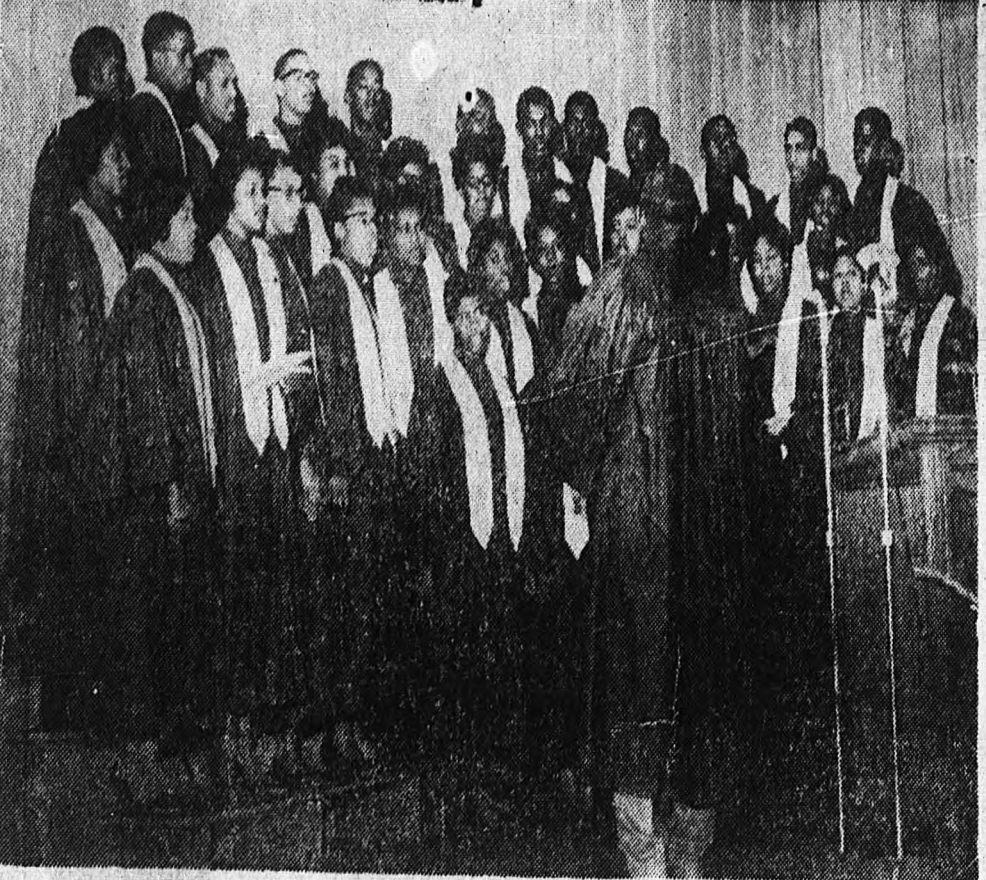
In this village we also took pleasure. It would take days to tell of all the interesting spots visited in the "Bluff City." I was most thrilled with Toky's hotels said to be the most modern in the world.

I will only say that Memphians are thrilled to have them here for Christmas. In Memphis they are usually the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, long time friends, and they are again this year.

MR. AND MRS. "DICK" HOBSON are again home for the holidays from their home in Baltimore, Md., and are spending most of their time with their families. Mrs. Aimee Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. R. MacLin. Much of their time is being spent with close friends, Mrs. Katherine P. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER have much guests... their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, little Harold, Jr., who came from Nashville and the Walker's young son, "Tony" Walker, a freshman at Fisk U.

The Former MRS. LOIS LAWRENCE arrived here from her home in Virginia for a visit with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers.



TV SPOT FOR LeMOYNE CHOIR—LeMoyné College's chapel choir, under direction of John W. Whittaker, rendered a concert over WREC-TV on Christmas eve night, which started at 6:30.

Jewish Congress

(Continued From Page One)

The firm of Halpern and Rothman, 2 John St. Bertolotti learned of the Puerto Rican family's contract to purchase a \$19,000 house on his block in May, 1961, he personally called on the builder—Abe Farber of Abe Farber Associates—and expressed anger at colored persons moving into the neighborhood.

Bertolotti told Mr. Farber that Mr. and Mrs. Ruiz and their children would suffer bodily harm if they should move into the neighborhood, the complaint alleges, adding:

"These threats were made with malice and for the sole purpose of causing plaintiffs to be put in such great fear for their personal safety and for the safety of their children that they would not take possession of their home."

When Farber told the family of the threats, Mr. Ruiz, a printer, consented to rescind their purchase agreement.

The Appellate Court decision, a unanimous one, was issued without comment.

In his ruling last year denying the motion to dismiss the Ruiz's

MR. AND MRS. WHITTIER SENGSTACKE will spend a few days at their Chicago residence. The couple, who own and operate the Tri-State Defender, have become quite climatized in Memphis in spite in the short time that they have lived here.

HOME FROM SCHOOL Among the many other students that I have seen or talked with home from school are:

LEWIS TWIGG, JR. home from Meharry.

ROOSEVELT AND WILLIAM RICHARDSON home from Morehouse for the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Bernice Richardson and their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Ora Young and Atty. Vera Young.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HARRISON (she Tommy) with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayes. Both are students at Fisk.

MISS JOSEPHINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Isable, is home from Meharry.

MISS LYNDA JOHNSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson home from Columbus University in New York.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS H. TWIGG, JR. are the proud parents of a baby son, named Lewis Harold III, who made his arrival last week at Crump Hospital. The baby and mother are now home at the Trigg's South Parkway residence.

REV. EDDIE CURRIE flew to Los Angeles last week to give the Eulogy for the funeral services for Mrs. Kate R. Evans who moved to L. A. in 1950. Funeral services were held at the Second Baptist Church for the prominent matron who is a native of Brownsville and was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Sevier (he the founder and first head of the School of Pharmacy of Meharry Medical College. Mrs. Evans was the wife of the late Dr. John W. Evans, Jr., and she was affectionately called "Miss Kate" by her many friends in Brownsville and L. A. where she was active in the Chas. R. Drew Medical Auxiliary.

WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office. A game where you spell out your fortune using numbers 1-9. Includes a grid and instructions.

Gadsden Schools Ordered Open On Non-Racial Basis

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the entire city of Gadsden school system to begin accepting students on a basis starting next September.

Judge H. H. Grooms gave Gadsden city fathers until April 1 to come up with a plan providing for the transfer of students "in all grades" on a non-racial basis under the Alabama pupil placement law.

He ordered the plan into effect at the start of the 1964-65 school term.

Honor Hooks

(Continued From Page One)

hooks and in the state in the area of civil rights, and in recognition of the impressive race he ran as a candidate for city court judge in the last municipal election in Memphis. Atty. Hooks has persisted in his civil rights activities, not withdrawing the fact that he and three companions narrowly escaped being the victims of mob violence when the car in which they were returning to Memphis from Somerville, Tenn. was fired upon, gouging the windshield.

Miss. NAACP

(Continued From Page One)

ed. "While my discussions with Mr. White did not give me a cure-all for the ills of Mississippi, I believe that the heart of the Administration is right," he said.

In Washington to attend a civil rights conference sponsored by the National Youth Councils of America, Dr. Henry attended a graveside memorial service for President Kennedy at the close of the conference. A wreath was also placed on the grave of Mississippi Field Secretary Medgar Evers.

Paul Robeson

(Continued From Page One)

East Berlin before going to London. Asked if he intended to join the civil rights movement in this country, Robeson replied, "Yes, I've been a part of it all my life." Other than that statement, Mrs. Robeson answered the questions of reporters.

Godden Is Made Tuskegee Trustee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Frank D. Godden, president of the Dal Valle Development Company, California and a 1939 graduate of Tuskegee Institute, has been elected alumni representative to the school's Board of Trustees. His election was made official at the fall meeting of the Trustees.

A former war correspondent for the Associated Negro Press, Godden has been active with the Los Angeles chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni Association since his graduation from here, serving as the group's president, vice president and chairman of various committees.

He is a native of Live Oak, Fla., and a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Chicago GOPs Put Margaret Smith In President Race

CHICAGO UPI — A group of suburban Republicans slid the bonnet of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith into the presidential ring Monday but said they really want her to run for vice president.

State Rep. Lewis V. Morgan Jr. said the group would run Senator Smith in the Illinois presidential primary in April.

Morgan said Mrs. Smith did not discourage him and others from the GOP stronghold of nearby Wheaton from supporting her for either president or vice president.

"Personally, I support Sen. Goldwater for president," Morgan told a news conference.

Morgan said the trouble with Illinois election laws is nobody can run for vice president in the April preferential primary—just president. He said the large number of votes he expects her to receive in Illinois will help convention of her political party.

If Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater doesn't get the top spot, Morgan said, Mrs. Smith would be a fine running mate for anybody the Republicans nominate for president.

Morgan said he visited Mrs. Smith last month in Washington. He said she did not reject any of the top GOP presidential possibilities.

"I would classify her as more liberal than Goldwater and more conservative than New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller," he said.

Morgan displayed a telegram signed William C. Lewis Jr., whom he identified as Mrs. Smith's administrative assistant. It said: "while Senator Smith has not yet made her decision on whether to enter presidential preference primaries, the action of your group does her great honor and absolutely will be a significant factor in her ultimate decision."

Mrs. Smith had promised to make an announcement in Washington Dec. 5 of her political aspirations, Morgan said, but the announcement was called off following President Kennedy's assassination. Mrs. Smith will make the announcement next month, Morgan said.

RUGGED WINTER AHEAD

Crab Orchard, Tenn. — If her signs hold true, Mrs. James Lane says we are in for another rugged winter.

Judging from the fogs in August, the number of spiders in the area, the number of hornet nests near the ground and the thickness of bark on trees, Mrs. Lane has made her prediction.

She does not claim to be a weather wizard but just watches for the signs and waits to see if they come true.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CRUSHED BY THE RUSH

Text: Matt. 23:35-46

There are two stories conveying a sad, tragic after Christmas picture. The first are true stories.

The first may be titled, "Crushed in the Rush"; the second may be titled, "Putting the Christ Child Away."

There appeared an article in the "Saturday Review." It went like this: Last night, the night after Christmas, a watchman at the Grand Eagle Department Store, while making his rounds of the bargain basement, found the body of a man lying, dead, under a counter. He was thin to the point of emaciation, apparently between thirty and thirty-five years of age. He was shabbily dressed. His pockets were empty. Store officials believed that he was trampled and crushed in the Christmas rush and crawled before dying under the counter for protection and shelter. But they are unable to account for what appear to be nail wounds in his hands and feet. The police are investigating.

Yes, he was trampled and crushed in the paganistic commercial Christmas rush.

In the Christmas rush many gave the Christ child so little to feed on, therefore he was thin; he was shabbily dressed, nothing in his pockets, only nail wounds in his hands and feet.

The church is the visible body of the Christ child. Is there anything in the church's treasury; is the church shabbily dressed; is the church lean with vacant pews?

This brings to mind the mistreatment of some ministers of Christ. Now for another true story: Years ago there was a preacher who rode a circuit of four churches. He was lean, undernourished, always shabbily dressed. He was poorly paid. But his horse on which he rode his circuit was sleek, well fed, well groomed. On a beautiful Sunday morning he dismounted his horse before the church door. A group of deacons were watching him. One deacon said, "Brother Pastor why is it you are so lean, hungry looking and shabbily dressed and your horse is so sleek and plump, well groomed and well fed?" The good preacher replied, "Well you see it is this way. I take good care of my horse, I feed him well, I shelter him; but as for me my church doesn't take good care of me, my church doesn't pay me enough to live on."

Let us not trample and crush the Christ child. In the great rush

of life let us not crush the church, the visible body of Jesus the Christ; let us not trample the ministers of Christ Jesus. In as much as you crush and trample the church you crush and trample the Christ Jesus.

Let us not put Christ away. There was a five year old girl who was thrilled beyond measure as she stood before the window of a big department store. In that window was the Nativity scene. On a bed of straw a large baby doll, representing the Christ Child, lay. On Christmas eve the little girl gazed at this Nativity scene in mute adoration. The day after Christmas there was an after Christmas sale. The little girl was so very happy to go with her mother that she may see again the Nativity scene and the doll baby Christ Jesus. When the little girl with her mother reached the store, the window dresser was busy removing the Nativity scene, in his arm was the beautiful doll, in alarm the little girl cried: "Look mother he is taking away Jesus Christ." The mother said "Well he is putting him away until next Christmas."

Every morning let the Christ child be born anew in our hearts.

Christmas has passed. What are you doing with the Christ child? Pray don't put him away until next Christmas.

Santa Comes To Race Track With \$24,102 For 4

MIAMI—(ANP) — Santa Claus came early last week for four Miamians who hit the jackpot at the Tropical Park race track, winning \$6,025 each for a total of \$24,102.80 in the "Twin Double," an investment of 50 cents each.

The happy winners are Tommie Lee Miller, a florist delivery man who was on an assignment when he visited the track; Frank Lee Smith, a truck driver, who was celebrating his 34th birthday; Ed Brown, a porter at Tropica, and McMillan, a billiard parlor manager.

They hit with the only ticket sold on the 8-4-8-7 combination. The horses were always Mine, who paid \$32.20 on the eighth race; Busy Began, \$7.20 in the ninth; Bowl Along, \$11.80 in the fifth, and Romoquill, \$37 in the sixth.

Three of the four—Smith, Brown and McMillan—have a total of 10 children who figure to help them spend the wad. Smith, who has five children, admitted that his wife "handles the money" in his house. Brown has three children, and McMillan, two.

What they will do with their money, Miller, who is a bachelor and doesn't anticipate marriage, said he would try to invest some of his share in the race track and keep on playing the horses, but Brown and McMillan are thinking of investing their winnings in less risky businesses. Smith was too busy celebrating his birthday and his windfall to concentrate on immediate future plans.

Miller had just made a delivery for his firm to Baptist Hospital, when the bug bit him to go to the track and play the horses. He phoned later and told his boss that he had hit it big. The boss ordered him back to work.

Asked if he thought he would be fired for going to the track on company time, Miller replied: "Man, who cares?"

Miller did not explain what sort of investment he would make in the track. But when asked to specify how he plans to spend his money, he said:

Reason Sought For So Few Negroes On Wis. Payrolls

MADISON, Wisc. — (ANP) — In a state where there are no racial bars to public employment and educational opportunities are unrestricted why are so few Negroes on the public payroll?

Of 13,000 full time classified employees, the State of Wisconsin employs only 110 Negroes on the payroll.

However, Carl K. Wettengel, appearing at a hearing on employment practices, said the number does not include part time employees or Negroes hired by the University of Wisconsin and state colleges. He said about 90 Negroes were hired on a temporary basis to work at the state fairground during the state fair each summer.

Mathias F. Schlmenz, chairman of the state industrial commission, which conducted the hearing, said that the state did not appear to "look very good" on the number of Negroes it had hired.

Wettengel said the major problem is that the bulk of applications for state jobs are made in Madison, where there was not a large Negro population to draw upon. Census figures for 1960 show that there are about 1,200 Negroes out of a population of about 128,000 in Madison.

AID FOR V. I. COLLEGE CHARLOTTE AMALIE — (NNPA) — Substantial gifts for the new college of the Virgin Islands have come from 19 cities, mainly along the Eastern Seaboard in the U. S. Gov. Ralph M. Paleyowsky reported.

TV CAMEOS: Nancy Fobes This Housewife Stumps Smart Students

By ED MISURELL

IF YOU should ever listen to a college professor air his problems, you'll soon learn that he spends much of his waking life trying to keep one jump ahead of his quick-minded students.

The average prof, however, has it easy compared to Mrs. Nancy Fobes, a Darien, Conn., housewife and mother, who each week must put her skills and intelligence against some of the brightest young men and women from widely scattered parts of the nation.

This may sound like an anomaly—the boss of a busy suburban household, the wife of an attorney, the mother of an active 8-year-old daughter, spending a good number of hours each week trying to outguess college students. It would be—except for the fact that Mrs. Fobes has a job as a "wizard" in that wonderful world of Oz, better known today as television.

The slender matron's official title is editorial supervisor. To be more specific, however, she is better described as a question maker-upper. For the last decade, on radio and TV, she has been thinking up some 40 questions weekly which are tossed at competing student teams every Sunday on NBC-TV's "G. E. College Bowl."

INSPIRATION for the questions, according to Mrs. Fobes, on such subjects as classical and mythological lore, current affairs, literature, science, languages, mathematics, philosophy, music, history, etc., come from everywhere.

"I'm an avid reader of newspapers, magazines, and books," she said. "These are frequently the source of questions. My home library of about 800 books is another. My family, too, often comes up with ideas. A frequent source is objects around me. I might reach for a bottle of ammonia under the sink and this might suggest that I make up a query on chemicals or chemical reactions."

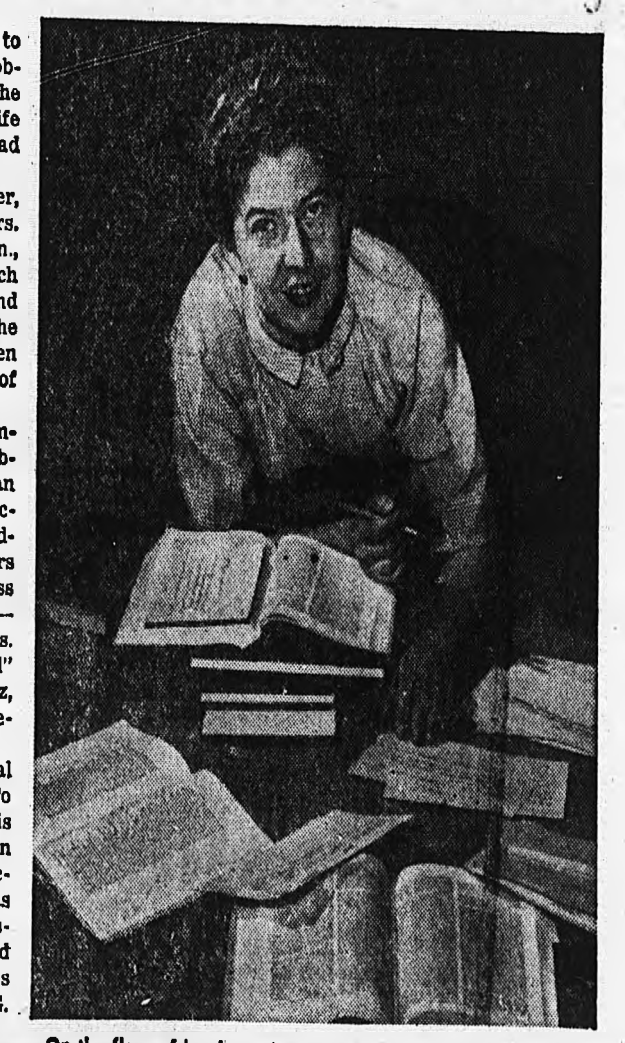
"All of the questions asked the contestants on the show are legitimate ones. I make certain that they are within the realm of college students' knowledge."

The format of "G. E. College Bowl" Mrs. Fobes pointed out, has not changed since it went on the air. Two teams of four students each represent their colleges in an oral examination.

answer earns a specified number of points.

The team with the highest point total at the end of the half-hour show is the winner. It receives for its school a scholarship grant of \$1,500 and is permitted to continue on the program until defeated or it is the winner of a maximum of five games.

Should a team win five games, adding up to a total grant of \$9,000. Since the first TV "College Bowl" program was telecast in 1959, some 180 schools have received \$375,000 in scholarships.



On the floor of her home in Darien, Conn., Nancy Fobes works up some brain-teasers for the "G. E. College Bowl" program.

A Californian by birth, Mrs. Fobes won a four-year scholarship to Sarah Lawrence College in New York. She received her B. A. in 1946. As editor of the college department of a national magazine for four years, her assignments took her to various college campuses. Some years later, when she was working on another magazine, NBC decided to put "College Bowl" on radio.

"They called the magazine asking for someone to think up questions for the program," related Mrs. Fobes. "My name was suggested and I got the job. Later, when it went on TV, I was given the job again."

Thinking back over the many students who have been on the air, she says the best contestants are those who have been reading since kindergarten and those who possess curiosity.

"Above all," she added, "they must have quick recall. Me? I'd be a poor contestant. My recall is slow. I'm the type who comes up with a good answer a week later."

There have been a number of instances, too, where some of the youngsters have been seen on the air by influential viewers and given good jobs following their graduation from college.

Delivered by King Features Syndicate

Dallas Attempts To Prove Its Love

DALLAS — (UPI) — A woman and her teen-aged daughter, clad in mourning black, pulled up their coats against a bitter wind Sunday and laid yet another wreath in the swirling snow.

They knelt, said a short prayer and gazed up at a gaunt seven-story warehouse across the street. The building was the one from which President Kennedy's assassin took tragically accurate aim one month ago.

The official period of mourning ended Sunday.

Flags were returned to the top of their staffs.

But, despite snow and 20-degree temperatures — rare for Dallas in December — there was hardly a lull today in the crowds of people who pass by the place where Kennedy was killed.

Dallas is struggling to return to normal. It is not easy.

The Friday noon hour when the President was slain was warm — about 70 — and sunny. Sunday, a gusty north wind whipped up snow, covering many of the dozens of wreaths and other floral displays to Kennedy.

Whole families — both the reverent and the curious — walked through the snow, some carrying

babies wrapped in blankets and cots dressed in snowsuits. Many carried cameras.

"We thought the traffic down Elm the street on which Kennedy was assassinated would cut down a little today for the first Sunday since the assassination," said a traffic cop. "But there seems to be just as many cars. They are just taking it slower because of the ice."

"People have been walking up there in a steady stream," said a policeman at the assassination site. "Most of the flowers are artificial now," he said. "And there aren't as many as two weeks ago."

"Los flatco's rotary club, maracaibo, Venezuela," said a placard on one four-foot-high wreath.

"We pray for Mrs. Kennedy and her children," said a handwritten note attached to a bud vase with six roses in it.

The Methodist churches of Dallas began Sunday with the denunciation called "100 days of love," a campaign "to carry the spirit of Christmas — charity, good will love — into the new year."

Bishop William C. Martin of the Dallas-Fort Worth area of the church, appealed to Dallas to join Methodists in "efforts to love one another."



BROOK BENTON holding the new addition to the Benton Family, 9 lb. 8 oz. baby boy Gerald, who was born two weeks ago at the New York Infirmary Hospital in Manhattan.

Peace, Hunger Unity Listed By Pope John

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Monday in his first Christmas message to the world that three of the most urgent problems confronting mankind are hunger, peace and Christian unity.

He described his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land Jan. 4 as a "journey of prayer . . . of search and of hope" for true world peace, the unity of all Christians and the struggle to alleviate the plight of millions of hungry peoples.

The Pope will be the first ruling pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church to go to the Holy Land, the birthplace of Christianity. He will visit holy places in Jewish Israel and Arab Jordan.

The traditional Christmas message to the world by the pontiff was broadcast by the Vatican Radio. In his 30-minute address, the Pope said:

"The needs of the world . . . makes one dizzy because these needs are so vast so manifold, so immeasurable. But some of them are so evident and impelling that all of us understand them, at least to some degree."

The Pope made three major points:

— "The first is hunger . . . more than half the human race has not enough food. Entire generations of children even today are dying of suffering because of indescribable poverty. Unless 'relieved by opportune remedies,' the situation will grow even worse. But he said the remedy must be increased production of food and not birth control.

— World peace is "another pressing need for mankind." The Pope said "we see that peace is still weak, fragile, threatened and that in not a few, fortunately limited, regions of the earth, peace is violated."

— "How can we celebrate Christmas with serenity when such a threat hangs over the world," he said. "We urgently beseech all men of goodwill, all men who hold responsible positions in the field of culture and politics, to consider as fundamental the problem of peace—a true peace that is not hypocritical propaganda aimed at lulling the adversary to sleep and concealing one's own preparations for war."

— Christian unity — "The most solid and hopeful basis for unity between men." The Pope said "the true sociology of human peace takes its course from Christian religious unity . . ."

Los Angeles Trains Youth For Skilled Machine Jobs

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
President's Committee On Equal Employment Opportunity

LOS ANGELES — Jobs were awaiting at the Lockheed and North American Aircraft plants for each of the 13 students who were graduated as machine operators recently from the special pilot training program of Los Angeles, co-sponsored by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The machine operators' class marked the fourth training course completed in this project. The first was a class of 28 who were trained for clerical occupations 25 of them were employed immediately upon graduation. The next two classes, composed of 22 trainees each, were in electronic assembling. These 44 trainees found gainful employment upon completion of their training.

A class to train young women for clerical and typing occupations began last July and is still in process.

The unique pilot training program, launched jointly by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity along with other Federal, state and city agencies and several community organizations, grew out of a desire to provide equal job opportunities for individuals with limited employment possibilities.

The program provides intensified training in special fields for persons who traditionally find it difficult to obtain employment. The trainees are chiefly youngsters from culturally disadvantaged areas or members of various minority groups.

All trainees are individuals who have finished high school but are not pursuing any type of post-high-school training.

This training program, which was little more than a dream last January when the project began, has grown into a pleasant reality for the few unskilled, unemployed young people who had the initiative to launch into this venture and enough slick-tonguedness to remain united in the course, according to T. Stanley Warburton, Associate Superintendent of Schools.

He was pleased that these training programs were held at the Jefferson Adult School which is more readily accessible to minority groups who live in the area.

Several schools for manpower development and training have been established in other sections of California, but transportation problems made it difficult for minority youngsters to take advantage of their facilities.

Since the pilot program at the Jefferson School is the first of its kind in the nation, it has attracted widespread attention. It has also won approval from the top executives of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. President Lyndon B. Johnson, who is Vice President of the President's Committee, was quite impressed with the project. Hobart Taylor, Jr., Executive Vice Chairman of the Committee, expressed gratitude for the role Los Angeles Board of Education played in making the project possible.

Among agencies and organizations participating in this experiment venture with the President's Committee and the Los Angeles Board of Education are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; the Office of Manpower and Training of the Department of Labor; the Urban League; the Personnel Relations Bureau of the Jewish Fed.

Sunday School Lesson

DIMENSIONS OF FREEDOM
International Sunday School Lesson for December 29, 1963.

MEMORY SELECTION: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such there is no law."
— (Galatians 5: 22-23).

LESSON TEXT: Galatians 5 and 6.

In today's lesson we endeavor to prove that the Christian has the freedom to become the best that is in him; that in Christ he has an untapped source of strength to live nobly and fruitfully.

The Letter we are studying for our lesson today was written in terms of a stern and uncompromising rebuke from the apostle to his early converts in the Galatian church. Paul was greatly disturbed by the fact that the Galatians were being led away from his teachings by those who opposed him; characteristically, he put pen to paper and refuted the charges laid against him.

Paul preached that a follower of Christ was released to a new freedom — the freedom to live a life as nearly patterned after the Messiah's as was humanly possible to achieve, unfettered by the some-

what narrow confines of the Mosaic law. This immediately left him open to charges that he was encouraging loose living — a fact of which Paul was not unaware.

When Paul referred to the "sins of the flesh" he was not necessarily speaking literally. Verses 19, 20 and 21 in the 5th Chapter of Galatians provides a formidable list of what man is capable of if left to his own devices. On the other hand, verses 22, 23 and 24 presents man's capability when his life is motivated by a belief in Christ and the value of his immortal soul.

When a man lives for himself alone — to the exclusion of all others — he is spiritually dead to himself — to those around him; careless of the wounds he inflicts on those whose lives he touches; heedless of the harm he is doing himself. He lives in the narrow confines of a prison. But when such a man experiences Christ, he is set free from that prison. The Spirit of God leads him to victory over the demands of self; he discovers the person God intended him to be.

A whole new life opens up for the redeemed sinner. He finds that a life dedicated to the concepts of Christian faith widens his horizons. He discovers that he is capable

of loving his fellow men with the same kind of love that Christ bestowed on mankind. This is a love which is unselfish. It looks not inward, but outward.

The truly Christian life blesses humanity and at the same time pleases God. It is the tap-root of serenity, brotherliness, humility and self-control. And while these things are not attained overnight — certainly not by mere humans — they are goals worth striving for. Nothing in this life that is really worth having comes easily. If it did, it would not be appreciated when attained.

Throughout the history of the Christian faith one truth is self-evident. It is only through bondage to Christ that true human freedom is attainable. In Romans 6: 22, Paul states clearly: "But now that you have been set free from sin and have become slaves to God, the return you get is sanctification and its end, eternal life."

What a glorious future these words open up to us! Surely it is an end worth striving for!

And if we firmly resolve to eliminate from our lives any practices that are incompatible with our Christian beliefs, if we are faithful in our efforts to yield our lives to the leadership of the Holy Spirit, if we are willing to permit the spirit of Christ to flow through our lives in our relationships with others, we shall surely attain these goals!

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

Propose Negro Builder For Housing Project

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A proposal by Manhattan Borough President Edward R. Dudley that the air rights over two school buildings to be built in a mid-Harlem block be utilized for low rent housing has won agreement in principle from the City Housing Authority and the Board of Education.

The proposal calls for the clearance of virtually an entire block with the housing development to rise above the schools, in part, and above the schools, in part, in part.

"The ancient rat-ridden tenements to be cleared under this proposal make up one of the worst slum blocks in the city," Dudley, a Negro said.

NATO Stronger Now, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer Says

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander in Europe, said Monday that NATO is stronger militarily now than it was at the time of the Berlin crisis in 1961.

Lemnitzer, former chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff said in an interview published in "U. S. News and World Report" that NATO defenses now stand "immediately in the vicinity of the Iron Curtain."

"This step was only possible" he said, "on the basis of far-reaching improvements in the military field. And, to relate some of the areas of improvements, there is a constant modernization of all the military forces assigned to this command. There have been many improvements in planning. So, I think that the forces and the capabilities of Allied Command Europe are constantly increasing."

Lemnitzer said that only this year was Allied Command Europe "able to implement a forward defense posture through the area."

"It has always been NATO policy in Europe to plan for the defense of the territory of the alliance as close to the Iron Curtain as possible," he said.

"But for years limitations in the forces available to the supreme Allied commander precluded the carrying out of this policy."

Medical-Dental Symposium Set For Tuskegee Hospital

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (ANP) — One of the professional activities which will begin the New Year at the Tuskegee V. A. Hospital is a novel medical-dental symposium on "Journalism in the Health Professions" scheduled for January 17.

This is the first time that this type of seminar has been presented in a VA installation and also the first time that a dental service has combined with the research service to make such a presentation.

Among the nationally known scientists who will participate in this history-making conclave are Meharry Medical College's president, Dr. Harold D. West; Dr. Leland C. Hendershot, editor of the Journal American Dental Association; the University of Alabama's vice president for medical affairs, Dr. Joseph F. Volker; Dean Arthur P. Richardson, School of Medicine, Emory University; the Veterans Administration director Education Service, Dr. Robert I. McClaughry, Washington, and U. S. A. F. Gunter Air Force Branch Air University's librarian, Orville T. Chambers.

Other members of the V. A. Hospital staff, and representatives of Tuskegee Institute's Carver Foundation, John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital, School of Veterinary Medicine and School of Nursing complete the roster of outstanding health personalities who will join in making this symposium one of the most unique events to herald in the New Year.



IN THE ARMY, NOW! — Eight students who graduated from A&T College at the end of the recent fall quarter were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army under the A&T ROTC program.

Those receiving commissions included, from left to right: Alfred R. Catlin, Chicago, Ill.; David M. Foye, Kinston, N.C.; William W. Gore, Bolivia, N.C.; Robert L. Irving, Trenton, N.C.; Decosta Lindsay, Oxford, N.C.; Vincent M. Spaulding, Greensboro, N.C.; Carroll Sykes, Margaretsville, N.C., and Clyde R. Taylor, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Farmers Urged To Keep Records For '64 U. S. Agriculture Census

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Every farmer and rancher will have need for records on his business in 1964 in order to provide accurate answers for the do-it-yourself questionnaire he will receive near the end of the year as part of the 1964 Census of Agriculture according to the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Each farmer or rancher will receive a census form by mail in October or earlier, and will be asked to fill it out. A census taker will visit the farm during November or early December to review the filled-out form, make sure that all questions are answered, and send the form to Census headquarters.

The "do-it-yourself" plan is expected to save several million dollars compared with the method used in earlier farm censuses in which a census taker asked all the questions and wrote the answers on the census form.

For the first time, the 1964 Census of Agriculture will include questions about income received from recreation services, such as hunting or fishing privileges, board and

room provided to sportsmen; and questions about chemical sprays or dusts used during the year to control pests and diseases of any kind. The bulk of questions will deal with crops and livestock produced and sold, use of farm land and amounts of farm expenditures.

"The most significant farm census since 1940" is the description by Ray Hurley, who has directed the Censuses of Agriculture at five-year intervals over the past quarter-century. "American agriculture has been undergoing widespread and massive changes and the Census provides the only accurate measures of those changes," Mr. Hurley said.

The 1964 Census of Agriculture will provide the first count of the nation's farms since the Census of Agriculture in 1959 and the first count of people living on farms since the Census of Population in 1960. The number of farms in the nation decreased from its high point of 6.8 million in 1935 to 3.7 million in 1959. The number of people living on farms dropped from more than 30 million in 1940 to less than 14 million persons in 1960.

Johnson Planning For Foreign Aid Battle

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson set aside his personal plans for Christmas and threw energies Monday into a showdown fight in the House over foreign aid.

There was a good chance the Johnson family would be able to make the jet flight to Texas on Christmas Eve.

Any possibility of the President leaving for Texas Monday night vanished when a House roll call forced the foreign aid question over until Tuesday.

The White House said there has been no change in Johnson's plans to meet Dec. 28-29 at his ranch near Stonewall, Tex., with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

A White House spokesman made it clear that Johnson feels a legislative ban on credit arrangements with the Soviet Union in the pending sale of U. S. wheat would hurt efforts to improve relations between the two big powers.

MAY PULL OUT
The spokesman said the Soviet Union might refuse to deal with the United States "if it feels that it is the object of discrimination by law with respect to credit terms."

He said East-West sales such as the proposed wheat deal doubtless will play a role in future Soviet policy.

"The Soviet Union is now in the process of making important decisions concerning allocation of its resources and the handling of

its quarrel with Communist China," he said.

"Soviet officials, we feel, will be watching carefully any moves by the United States government to see whether under a new president the United States is going to change its policy of seeking to reduce the dangers of war and to strengthen the peace."

PRESIDENT MUST DECIDE
The House-Senate compromise version of the \$3 billion aid bill — endorsed by Johnson — requires a specific presidential decision on any guarantee of credit by the Export — Import Bank on transactions with the Soviet Union or Eastern European countries.

"We believe," the spokesman said, "the wheat sale to the Soviet Union, if it materializes, will be in the national interest; it will bring in needed gold and foreign exchange; it will reduce expensive surpluses, storage charges, interest paid by the taxpayers and benefit farmers and traders."

He said the Soviet Union might not ask for extended credit but pay cash for the wheat as it did in a recent deal with Canada.

Evidence of the importance Johnson attached to the aid bill was the fact the White House arranged to charter a commercial jet plane to return Democratic Reps. Thomas G. Morris, New Mexico; Graham B. Purcell Jr. and Clark W. Thompson and Edwin E. Willis, Louisiana; William M. Colmer, Mississippi, and Warren Harris Arkansas, to Washington.

Shriners Give \$5,000 Check To National Jewish Hospital

A check for \$5,000 was presented to the National Jewish Hospital at Denver by the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, during a Dec. 15th luncheon honoring the Order and its auxiliary.

The check—the fourth \$5,000 contribution from the Negro Shrine group to the respiratory disease center—is earmarked for research.

Some 100 guests—including Denver Mayor Tom Curran—attended the luncheon. Mayor Curran raised both the Order and the hospital for their "fine service to humanity."

Dr. Middlebrook included President Edward Miller and Richard N. Bluestein, NJH Executive Vice-President.

Hospital representatives besides Dr. Middlebrook included President Edward Miller and Richard N. Bluestein, NJH Executive Vice-President.

Director of Research and Laboratory Dr. Gardner Middlebrook, NJH and 1954 winner of the Pas-



SHRINERS GIVE \$5,000 FOR NJH RESEARCH — Dr. A. L. Robinson (left), of Mounds, Ill., medical director of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, shows Denver Mayor Tom Curran and Edward Miller, president of the National Jewish Hospital, a check for \$5,000 which the Shriners presented to the chest disease center at a luncheon Dec. 15. It was the fourth in an annual series of Shrine contributions totaling \$20,000 to NJH. Money will be earmarked for research.

Drexilites Visit Happy Haven Home

Residents of Happy Haven, a home for the aged, were visited last week by students from Drexel High who distributed presents and sang Christmas Carols. The Drexilites, who had planned the trip, were accompanied by the Glee Club and the members of the junior class. The juniors had been the winners in the campaign conducted to collect clothing and candy for the men and women at the home. In addition to these articles, each person visited was given an individual gift which was donated by a student at Drexel.

This is the second Christmas that Happy Haven has been visited by the students of Drexel.

N. Y. Schools Boost Free Choice Policy

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Following implementing the Free Choice Transfer Policy, New York City school officials announced Monday "additional pupil transfers to promote racial integration in the public schools."

About 410 academic high school students will be enrolled in schools other than those for which their home areas are zoned, effective Feb. 1.

NAACP Blasts New York Building Trades Report

NEW YORK — A report by the Referral Committee of the Building Industry maintaining that criticism of the building industry and unions for discrimination was unjustified was sharply scored this week by Rev. Richard Hildebrand, president of the New York City branch of the NAACP and chairman of the Joint Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Termining the report a compound of "self-serving rationalizations and half-truths," Rev. Hildebrand stated, "it is an obvious and transparent attempt to blame the Negro community for the broad pattern of racial discrimination that

characterizes the AFL-CIO building trades unions in this city.

"The so-called report seeks to blame the victim for his condition," he continued.

The report, issued on Dec. 14, stated that only 849 of 3,121 Negro and Puerto Rican applicants for apprenticeships and journeyman status in the building trades had met minimum standards.

The six-man committee was appointed last summer by Peter Brennan, president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council, to screen Negro and Puerto Rican applicants for apprenticeship and journeyman status in the unions. During the summer there were widespread demonstrations here against union discrimination.

Rev. Hildebrand charged that the report confirmed charges of the demonstrators that several building trades unions had no Negroes.

Alfred Denson Of FAMU Set For Two Bowl Games

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Alfred Denson, All American end at Florida A&M University, has accepted invitations to play in the South West Challenge Bowl and the All-American Bowl.

The All-American Bowl will be played in Tucson, Ariz., December 28 and the South West Challenge Bowl will be played in Corpus Christi, Texas, January 4.

Denson signed a professional football contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League after the Rattlers had downed Morgan State College Bears in the 31st Orange Blossom Classic in Miami last week. The Rattler was also drafted by the Dallas Eagles of the NFL.

He led the Rattlers in pass receiving and was third in scoring. He is from Jacksonville and majored in physical education at Florida A&M.

Denson is the first Rattler to play in the South West Challenge Bowl. Center Curt Miranda and halfbacks Clarence Childs and Parnore of the Rattlers have played in the All-American Bowl.

Holy Meaning Of Christmas Expressed In Church Services

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

hem, men, women and children of this community will put aside not only their everyday concerns but the more immediate interest in tree-trimming and package-wrapping and go to find once again the holy meaning of Christmas, in special services held by local churches. Catholic churches will proclaim

the birth of the King of Christendom by solemn midnight masses. To commemorate the Nativity, Protestant churches will hold candle-light and communion services and children's programs.

The custom of saying mass at midnight derives from an old belief that Christ was born at that hour. Actually, mass may be said at any hour during the night before Christmas, and in some countries the first Christmas mass is said at four or five in the morning.

According to early Roman regulations, Christmas mass was celebrated "when the cock crows" — about three o'clock in the morning. Spanish-speaking people still call mid-night mass "Misa de Gallo," while the Portuguese term is "Missa do Galo" — in both cases, "mass of the cock."

Candlelight services, held in Protestant churches symbolize Christ as the light of the world, and the shining beams of the candles call to mind the Star that shone to guide the Wise Men.

Exemplifying the spiritual side of Christmas are programs which include special sermons, reading the Christmas story, prayers, carols and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Six Southern Counties Named By U. S. In Voter Bias Suits

WASHINGTON—(NNPA)—The Justice Department filed suits this week to end discrimination against Negro voters in six Southern counties, four in Mississippi and two in Alabama.

On Monday, the department requested Federal court orders to halt the practice in Oktibbeha and Chickasaw counties in Mississippi and Sumter and Hale counties in Alabama.

One day later, on Tuesday, the department sought to stop voter discrimination in Copiah and Lauderdale counties in Mississippi.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy identified the defendants in the Mississippi cases as: W. M. Henry, registrar of voters for Oktibbeha County; R. H. Griffin, sheriff and tax collector for Chickasaw County; Preston Coleman, registrar of voters for Lauderdale County; and A. B. Weeks, registrar of voters for Copiah County.

The actions against Alabama involved the County Boards of Registrars for Sumter and Hale counties.

STATE CO-DEFENDANT

In each case the respective state was named as co-defendant. Mr. Kennedy pointed out that the suits were brought only after it was determined through extended negotiations that local authorities were either unable or unwilling to correct the discrimination.

In Oktibbeha County, the complaint alleged, a substantial majority of the county's 8,223 white adults are registered to vote, compared with 128 of 4,952 Negroes of voting age.

Although the Negroes had the same qualifications as whites, who were permitted to register, the suit said, the defendants "applied dif-

ferent and more difficult standards" to Negro applicants to keep them from registering.

The Chickasaw County case alleged that the defendants refused to allow Negroes to pay their poll taxes, which is a prerequisite to voting in Mississippi. It was alleged that none of the county's 3,054 adult Negroes is registered, whereas 4,522 of 6,386 adult whites are registered.

In Copiah County, the complaint stated, 7,533 of 8,153 whites of voting age are registered, compared with 25 of 6,407 Negroes of voting age.

The Lauderdale County complaint alleged that about 13,347 of 27,806 whites of voting age are registered, compared with 2,109 of 11,824 Negroes.

Similar charges of discrimination against Negro applicants were made against the defendants in the two Alabama counties.

The complaints stated that in Sumter County about 500 of 6,814 adult Negroes are registered, and that 2,650 of 3,061 whites are registered.

In Hale County, it was alleged, four per cent of the county's 6,000 voting age Negroes are registered, and more than 90 per cent of the 3,594 whites of voting age are registered.

Each of the suits asked for court injunctions to end the alleged acts of discrimination. The suits were brought under the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960.

New Election Code Drawn By Ga. Unit

Election code proposals that would reduce voters' registration deadline from six months to approximately four months before a general election have been drawn up by a state election law study committee.

The proposals would eliminate the thirty-question voter qualification test from the statute and place responsibility for preparing such a test on the commissioner of elections. A committee report, aimed at revising the state's hodge-podge election laws and incorporating them in a new constitution, was released Saturday by Sen. W. Fortson, Jr., secretary of state and chairman of the election laws study committee.

New Yorker In Jamaica Survey

A New York investor will study the possibility of producing and marketing kenaf in Jamaica under an agreement with the Agency for International Development. Kenaf is a natural fiber and substitute for jute.

If the survey by John D. Silvers is favorable, a U. S. corporation to be known as Pan-Caribbean Development Associates will be formed. The company would also organize Jamaica growers to produce kenaf on their own lands. Estimated capitalization is \$50,000. Participation of Jamaican investors will be considered.

The 10-day survey will seek to determine the availability of skilled and unskilled labor; the potential sale of kenaf in Jamaica and in export markets, and whether the Jamaican Government would assist in this undertaking. Cost of the survey is placed at \$3,000, of which AID would pay \$1,500 if Silvers decides not to undertake the investment.

Student Group Arrested Here

Seventeen Negro students were arrested Saturday night as they sat in a local restaurant awaiting service.

A spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee said the group had been waiting about a half hour for service when police entered and questioned each concerning his knowledge of the state's trespass law.

Each student was then asked if he wished to walk to the waiting police wagon or be carried. Some were carried.

A police officer said each would be charged with violating the Georgia trespass law.

BUY BONDS



NATIONAL BOYS CLUB DIRECTOR — W. J. Kennedy, Jr. (right) chairman of the board of N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co., as he accepted the Silver Keystone Award from Frank N. Wade, (left), Southern Regional Director, Boys Clubs of America as Lee W. Smith, Director, John Avery Boys Club, Durham, look on. Mr. Kennedy was notified of his election to the National Board of Directors of Boys Clubs by Herbert Hoover, former President, who is Board Chairman.

Spelman Selects Merrill Scholars

Marilyn Holt and Ruth Davis, both juniors of Atlanta, and Josephine Dunbar, a senior from Waycross, Georgia, have been chosen by the faculty and staff of Spelman College to receive Merrill Scholarships for 1964-65, according to an announcement made by President Albert E. Manley. Leronia Stokes, one of the recipients of last year's Merrill Awards, will also be traveling and studying abroad in 1964-65. Due to illness, Miss Stokes was unable to participate in the program last year.

Marilyn Holt, one of the nine students from nine Southern Negro colleges who are taking part in a "Junior Year in the North" program initiated by Wellesley College this year, entered Wellesley in September as C. Therine Hughes Waddell Guest. As a senior at Booker T. Washington High School, she was valedictorian of her class. At Spelman, she is an honor student and ranks first in her class in scholarship. Miss Holt, a mathematics major with a minor in secondary education, has been elected president of this year's Junior Class.

Ruth Amy Davis, also a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, was an honor student while there. She now ranks fourth in her class and has been an honor student each semester since her matriculation at Spelman. Miss Davis is majoring in sociology and minor in secondary education. She was highly recommended by many members of the faculty who have taught her.

Josephine Dunbar, a mathematics major with a minor in secondary education, ranks second in her class. She is active in leadership and extracurricular activities on the campus. Miss Dunbar was one of the participants in the 1962 "Crossroads Africa" program.

Two Star In N.Y. Shakespeare Series

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Earle Hyman, well known star of the original "Anna Lucasta," and Venle Burrows, equally distinguished, having recently completed a two year run in Jean Genet's "The Blacks," are currently combining their talents at Carnegie Hall's in "The Words of Shakespeare."

Slated for a six-week run before going on tour, the show ranges in passages from the Bard's tragic "Othello" to the light-hearted "As You Like It."



FOR KENYA INDEPENDENCE — Miss Peggy Martin, left, "Miss A.T.," presents a cake, a gift from A.T. College students, to Aynab Wataikila, a student at Guilford College, and Obadiah K. Ngayo, a student at A.T., both from Kenya, Africa, program principals in the Kenya Inde-

pendence Celebration held last week at A.T. College. Miss Geneva Holmes, advisor to foreign students at A.T., looks on from right. More than 250 persons, including the 16 students from Kenya enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina, attended the event.

Johnson's State Of Union Speech Set For Jan. 8

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson will deliver his first State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 8.

The date was decided upon Tuesday at a meeting between the President and Democratic congressional leaders.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said it also was decided that Congress should adjourn this Friday or Saturday and return Jan. 7. Mansfield said the adjournment timetable was tentative, however, and subject to the consent of Republican congressional leaders. He talked with reporters after President Johnson's weekly legislative meeting with the congressional leaders. Speaker John W. McCormack, Mass., said Johnson "expressed great pleasure" over legislation Congress has passed this session on education and medical facilities.

Autopsy Shows Kennedy Shot Twice From Rear

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The autopsy performed on the late President Kennedy showed that the young leader was shot twice from behind, with the second bullet sealing his fate, sources reported Wednesday.

A report by a team of pathologists cleared up controversy over whether Kennedy was shot once or twice and whether both shots came from the same direction.

Sources said the first bullet struck Kennedy in the upper right back and lodged in his lung causing a wound he might have survived. The slug was recovered from his body. The autopsy was performed at Bethesda Naval Hospital the night Kennedy was returned from Dallas, Tex.

It was the second bullet, tearing through the rear right side of his head, which killed the President. A fragment of the second bullet coursed downward and ripped through his throat.

Accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired three shots from his vantage point on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository behind the President's car. The first bullet hit Kennedy, the second wounded Texas Gov. John B. Connally and the third inflicted the mortal wound on the President.

Because of the throat wound, there had been some debate that one of the bullets was fired from a different angle than the spot Oswald shot from. The autopsy shows that both bullets were fired from the rear, sources said.

Christmas Is Sad Reunion For Arabs

JERUSALEM, Jordan UPI — For millions of Christians the world over Christmas is a time of rejoicing, but for a tiny handful of Arabs it is a period of grief, sad reunion.

They are the families separated by the world's forgotten wall, the Jerusalem wall that divides the Holy City into its Jewish and Jordanian sectors.

The wall has been there for 15 years, a jagged barrier of stone and wire that marks the place where the fighting stopped between Jew and Arab in 1948.

The wall's only crossing point is the Mandelbaum Gate, which in fact is not a gate at all. The name comes from the owner of a house that stood on the spot.

Today "Mandelbaum Gate" is only a street crossing, surrounded by rubble and stone houses, festooned with barbed wire and sandbags and with giant concrete cones littering the road, forcing vehicles to creep slowly forward under the watchful, tense gaze of Israeli and Jordanian border guards.

All year long the crossing is closed except to tourists who may pass through it in either direction — but not both — to diplomats and United Nations officials.

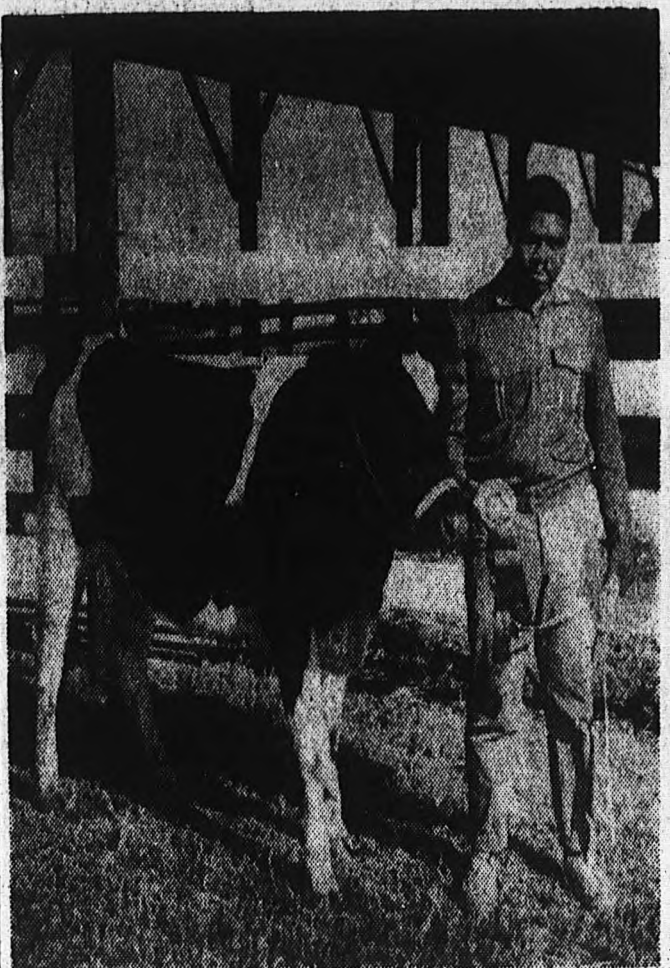
Only twice a year, at Christmas and at Easter, does the traffic flow the other way. On those two occasions, a carefully screened and limited number of Israeli Arabs are permitted to enter Jordan for just 36 hours for tearful reunions with their families.

Thirty-six hours is not very long when you have been separated from a wife, a husband or a son for 15 years and when there seems little chance the separation will ever end.

For many of the reunited families, Christmas and Easter are the only times they receive any news of their loved ones and, as the years creep on, the news is all too frequently of death.

The sad passage through the Mandelbaum Gate—in virtual silence except for smothered sobbing in terrible contrast to the whole hopeful spirit of Christmas.

LIFTS BAN ON NEGRO PERSONNEL — BRISTOL, England — (ANP) — The Bristol Omnibus company last week lifted a ban preventing Negroes from working on urban buses. Talks between the bus company and the Transport Workers union which led to lifting of the coloring bar last April when a Jamaican was turned down when his application to be trained as a conductor.



CHAMPION OF FORT VALLEY STATE'S LITTLE SOUTHEASTERN FAIR — Carl Britton, a senior from Blackshear, Ga., was awarded the championship award in Animal Science, during the sixth annual Little Southeastern Fair, sponsored by the Division of Agriculture at the Fort Valley State College, Dec. 5. Britton, also, was Dairy Champion.

Others participating in the fair were students of the Division of Agriculture. The first place winner in Animal Husbandry was Charles Adkins, a senior, from Barnesville, Ga.; Vernon Campbell, a junior from Fitzgerald, Ga., was the champion in Plant Science and Charles Williams, a senior, from Ocilla, Ga., was champion in Poultry Showmanship.

Various exhibits and displays included: Apple judging, pecan identification, sweet potato grading, farm plans and designs, welding and tractor rodeo demonstrations.

Women Leaders Meet With LBJ

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Miss Dorothy I. Height, National President, National Council of Negro Women, Inc. and Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, President, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. at the invitation of President Lyndon B. Johnson, met with the Chief Executive at the White House, Friday, Dec. 13.

During the meeting, President Johnson spoke highly of the way women work to achieve goals to which they are dedicated, the leaders said. He showed the same vital interest in Civil Rights and other issues as he had set forth in his message to Congress.

The President seemed keenly aware of the problems affecting Negro and economic welfare of the Negro family, said the leaders. He emphasized the importance of women's groups working on such problems as school drop-outs and offering assistance in all parts of the community.

Following the meeting, both women leaders issued a statement saying, "The passage of the Civil Rights legislation must be the first order of business. A great deal has been done already by women, but much more has to be done, now. Discrimination against women and against the Negro results in limited opportunities for the trained and untrained alike. There is a large reservoir of untapped talent among our women, with due appreciation for what progress has been made, there is still a greater need for an increased role of the Negro woman on the policy making level of our government."

IMPLEMENTATION The leaders continued, "Many of the services embodied in recommendations from the consultations of Negro women, as recently released by the President's Commission on the Status of Women, have to be implemented. Through the years Negro women have had to fill the gaps in community services where such services have been lacking or denied Negro citizens. While the need for volunteer services continue, women recognize the importance of greater support at the community level."

"Given assistance, women can be counted upon to carry forward such services as Day, Care, Adult Education Centers and special aids for the prevention of juvenile delinquency."

The leaders added, "Women's groups have found that it is possible to extend services once they are started. However, in the economically deprived areas, the resources for initiating services, are greatly needed."

The women also expressed the opinion that the Civil Rights legislation needs to be strengthened so that the powers of the Attorney General can be extended for a wider protection of individuals.

Blasts State For Plight Of Preston Cobb

An editorial in the Christian Index, official publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention, criticizes the state of Georgia for keeping Preston Cobb "within the shadow of the electric chair for over 29 months."

Cobb is the 18 year-old Negro youth who was sentenced to the chair when he was 15 for the slaying of a white man. Since then he has received four reprieves hours before he was scheduled to be executed.

The Index said, while it was not concerned with the question of the Negro youth's guilt, nor was there a quarrel with the courts, but, rather, with the so-called system of justice.

It said no one 15 years of age should be given such a penalty. The publications further stated the state of Georgia would have put a blot on the state that would have remained throughout history.

The paper theorized Georgia raised its age limit laws on the death penalty from 14 to 16 because of the Cobb case but has not interfered.

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Three Alabama Guardsmen Accused Of Explosions

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UPI) — Three members of the Alabama National Guard, including an officer, were arrested Thursday and charged with setting off three explosions last month near the University of Alabama campus, integrated last June.

James T. Perkins of nearby Holt, a 2nd lieutenant, SP 5 James T. Maxwell of Tuscaloosa and Sgt. Norman R. Daniels of Fairfield, near Birmingham, were arrested only a few hours after officers announced they had the bombings solved.

Authorities said all three men were on federal duty when the explosions went off.

Perkins and Maxwell, both 27, were released on \$5,000 bond. Daniels was picked up in Birmingham and was not released immediately.

Circuit Solicitor Fred Nicol said the men were members of a special task force composed of guardsmen from throughout the state.

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Higginbotham Wins Nod For Judgeship

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A Leon Higginbotham Jr., 35, of Philadelphia, won the approval last Thursday of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee for appointment as a U. S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Dawkins Appointed To California Urban Policy Council

By CALLA SCRIVNER

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins to a four-year term on the newly formed Council On Urban Policy last week.

Assuring the state's Negro citizens of an uncompromising voice in the top policy making level of planning for the metropolitan areas in California, the Governor's office, in announcing the appointment, indicated that Rev. Dawkins had served since 1960 on the Metropolitan Area Problems Committee on Human Rights and Constitutional Rights Committee under the Attorney General and the Mayor of Los Angeles in previous years.

The State Legislature created the Commission in 1963 as California's long range answer to the problems of population explosion, and creation of new aggravations of old problems in housing use of land, location of industry, rapid transportation, water supply, air contamination, and racial tension as well as intergovernmental efficiency in solving city, county and state government.

Portuguese Mission Ordered Out Of Kenya

NAIROBI — (NNPA) — Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of newly independent Kenya has ordered the Portuguese Mission to leave Kenya.

A note which he personally handed to the Portuguese Consul last Tuesday gave them seven days to pack up and go home.

Howard U. Foreign Enrollment Reaches Record High Of 1,101

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University officials have announced a fall semester enrollment of 1,101 foreign students, the greatest number in attendance at the institution at one time in Howard's history.

The 1963-64 foreign enrollment is 18.2 per cent of a total fall semester student body of 6,780, or approximately one alien student for every 37 enrolled at the University. According to figures supplied by the Institute of International Education Howard has led the nation's colleges in the percentage of foreign students enrolled for the past four years. During this period an average of one in seven students at Howard has come from abroad.

Rep. William Green Of Philadelphia Dies

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Rep. William J. Green Jr., 83, the political boss of Philadelphia who delivered the Pennsylvania vote to the late John F. Kennedy during the last presidential election, died Saturday at Graduate Hospital after a 13-day illness.

President Johnson was among the many notables who expressed bereavement at the death of Green, who traded Army PFC stripes for a congressional seat during World War II.

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NIGERIA PRESENTS EBONY CARVING TO ROCKEFELLER

Nigeria's Ambassador to the United States, Julius Momo Udachi, in behalf of his country, has presented a unique carving to New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. The presentation took place in the Governor's New York City office.

The carving depicts the head of a member of the ancient women's guild of Nigeria's Benin region. Benin is famed for its centuries-old tradition of fine sculpture. It is also a part of Nigeria's principal cocoa-producing area.

Murder Of Pioneer Sit-In Baffles Baltimore Police

BALTIMORE—(ANP)—Police here last week were baffled by the apparent strangulation murder of an attractive, 22-year-old part-time actress and former North Carolina college student, who was one of the first persons to be arrested in anti-segregation sit-in demonstrations in Durham, N. C.

The victim was Mrs. Joyce R. Brown, the estranged wife of Callis W. Brown of Durham, whose lifeless body was discovered by a fellow tenant in the Mt. Royal Terrace apartment where she lived with a pink scarf knotted tightly about her neck.

Police theorized that she had been strangled several hours before her body was discovered, but were unable to find any evidence or clue to the murder. They questioned several persons in connection with Mrs. Brown's death.

Mrs. Brown's body was discovered by Carter L. Bryant as he was on his way to empty a basket of trash. He had become concerned when he saw her apartment door slightly ajar, and went to investigate. He said he knocked on the door after calling Mrs. Brown's name and falling to get a response. The door swung open as he knocked and he was stunned as he suddenly came upon the body of the actress lying on the floor below her sofa-bed.

Bryant said he thought she had faintly tried to revive her but couldn't, so he called the police and then notified the victim's mother, Mrs. Tommie Louise Winfrey.

Police found a claw hammer, a table knife and a towel and sheet stained with blood in the apartment, all of which were taken to the crime laboratory for tests but have failed to yield any evidence. They said there was also indications of a struggle, but tests later showed Mrs. Brown was not criminally assaulted.

Employed as a credit clerk by a downtown mail order house, Mrs. Brown recently appeared in leading roles in two plays produced here by the Arena Players, a Baltimore theatrical group. The plays were the Arena Players' production of "Come Back Little Sheba" and "The Little Hut."

Mrs. Brown attended elementary school in Lynch, Ky., and was valedictorian of her graduation class at Union High School in Statesville, N. C., before going to North Carolina college. She also attended Hampton Institute in Virginia before coming here.

Set Immigration Quota Hearings

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) has announced that proposed legislation to amend the Immigration quota system will open on Jan. 13.

The two-day hearings will be conducted by the Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee of which Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) is chairman.

Hart pointed out that the proposed bills would not alter significantly the number of immigrants annually, but said, "It is certainly time that we considered our policy in light of our new emphasis on the individual dignity of man."

885,000 Jobless At November End

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Negroes accounted for 885,000 of the 3,936,000 persons listed by the Labor Department as unemployed in November.

JFK's Assassination Heads Top 10 ANP Stories For '63

"March On Washington" Tagged As No. 2 Story By ANP Editors

- TEN TOP NEWS STORIES OF 1963 (Compiled by editors of ANP)
- 1 — Assassination of President John F. Kennedy
 - 2 — March on Washington
 - 3 — Bombing of Sixteenth St. Baptist Church, Birmingham
 - 4 — Assassination of Medgar Evers
 - 5 — Showdown at University of Alabama
 - 6 — Use of Negro models by major advertising agencies
 - 7 — Formation of Organization of African Unity
 - 8 — Conviction of Airman Nelson C. Drummond on charges of spying against the United States
 - 9 — Assassination of Sylvanus Olympio, President to Togo
 - 10 — The murder of Postman William Moore

Important because it dramatically presented the great concern of most Americans over the injustices under which Negroes are living. In the throng of 250,000 were persons of all races, religious creeds and from all walks of life expressing in an orderly and dignified manner their belief in American democracy. It was unprecedented and carried great impact.

The conviction of Airman Drummond was also unprecedented.

Formation of the Organization of African Unity at Addis Ababa has world significance in that it brings together all the free African nations and dissolves the artificial barrier that has traditionally separated Africans North of the Sahara from those living South of the great desert.

- TOP PERSONALITIES OF 1963 (Selected by editors of ANP)
- Government — Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya
 - Sports — Jim Brown of Cleveland Browns Football team
 - Entertainment — Cecily Tyson of TV show East Side- West Side
 - Women — Carole Joan Crawford of Jamaica, "Miss World"
 - Labor — A. Philip Randolph
 - Religion — Dr. Benjamin Mays president of Morehouse College
 - Literature — Author James Baldwin
 - Science — Astronaut Trainee Edward J. Dwight, Jr.

Other stories not listed among the top 10 but which the ANP editors felt were significant include the pledge of President Lyndon B. Johnson to carry out the civil rights reforms of the late President Kennedy; the admission of African nations to the Olympics for the first time, the Christine Keeler scandal in England in which several Negroes played important roles and the sinking of the USS Thresher included among its victims a veteran Negro seaman, Chief Reactor Technician Roscoe Cleveland Pennington.

ANP'S TOP NEWS STORIES REFLECT 1963 AS YEAR OF TRAGEDY AND VIOLENCE

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The year 1963 will go down in history as one of great tragedy marked by the deaths of those opposed to the ideals of American democracy.

This was the conclusion of the editors of the Associated Negro Press after reviewing the significant news events of the year and making their selection of the 10 top news stories.

Five of the 10 were stories of violence. Four were related in some way to the increased efforts of Negroes to attain their full rights as citizens. The fifth, the assassination of President Sylvanus Olympio of Togo was the first murder of the head of a new African nation.

The four which ANP editors related to the civil rights campaign were the assassination of President Kennedy, the bombing of the Birmingham church which killed four little girls, the assassination of Medgar Evers in Mississippi and the murder of Baltimore Postman William Moore in Alabama.

It is also to be noted that Alabama figured in three of the stories in a negative respect: the Birmingham church bombing, the murder of Postman Moore and the showdown at the University of Alabama.

Editors felt that the University of Alabama story was particularly significant because through the medium of television Ala. Gov. George C. Wallace was shown up as a gutless bigot lacking the courage to live up to the boasts he had made of personally preventing the enrollment of Negroes at the university. On the positive side, it showed all Americans and all the world that the federal government was insistent upon carrying out the decisions of the nation's highest court.

The March on Washington Negroes will be "immediately" hired for responsible positions in Safeway Trails, a Commission statement said.

The other is A. Philip Randolph. ANP Editors recognized him for his efforts in the field of labor. After many years of rebuff, he was finally able in 1963 to persuade the AFL-CIO to make a pledge to work earnestly for the integration of labor. Also in the field of labor, he won a significant victory for the small Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters union. After rejecting a decision of the national mediator, board, he continued to negotiate and finally won for his men, a 48-hour-week at a time when most unions are contending for a 35 hour-week. But the victory is significant in view of the size of his union and the magnitude of the opposition he faced.

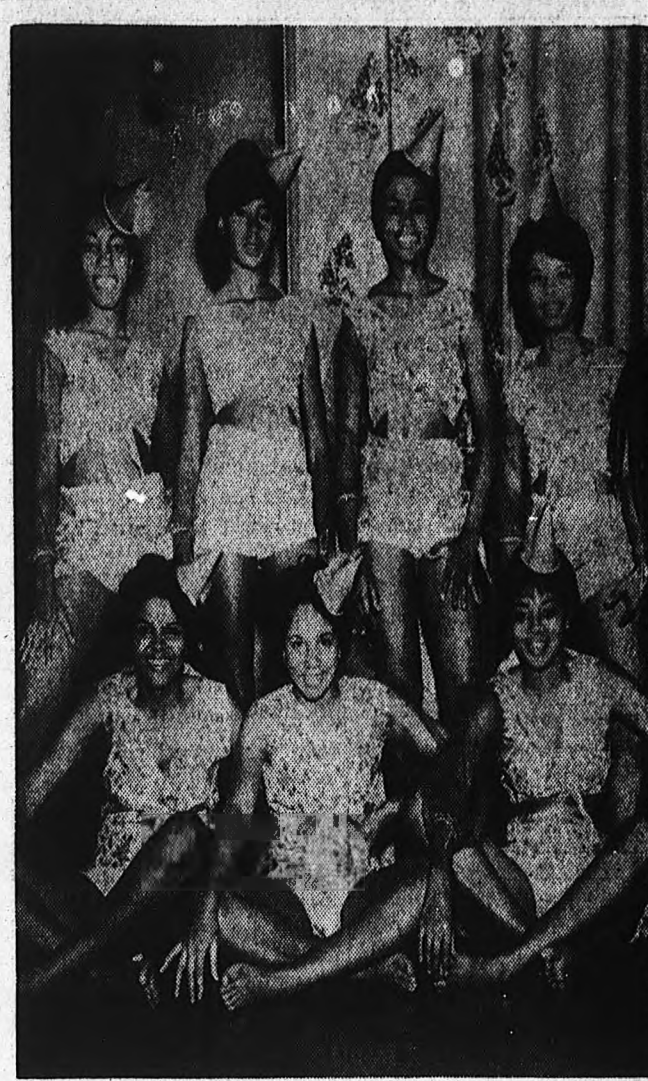
Randolph could easily have been cited for another notable accomplishment, the March on Washington. For he more than any other single individual was responsible for it. It was his idea and he worked against great odds to bring it off.

Anyone who glances at a sports page is familiar with the name of Jimmy Brown who is "Mr. Football." His record shattering performance on the gridiron will probably remain unmatched for many years.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, a noted educator and theologian made an invaluable contribution this year by serving as chairman of the unprecedented Conference on Race and Religion that brought together Protestants, Catholics and Jews in an effort to involve the church directly in the fight for social justice.

Author James Baldwin emerged this year as one of America's top writers. His "Fire Next Time" was on the New York Times best seller list longer than any other book in 1963. But aside from writing best selling books, Baldwin has been an influential thinker and speaker.

Young Edward J. Dwight, has brought to reality the dreams of Negroes of participating in the nation's space program. To be sure, hundreds of Negroes are importantly involved in the program, but Dwight as a prospective astronaut symbolizes the ability of Negroes to qualify in a field that calls for high and exacting knowledge and ability.



STAR IN DANCE RECITAL — This group of performers, a part of the Cynette Dance Troupe at A&T College, starred in the Christmas Concert sponsored last week at the college.

They are, from left to right (seated): Dianne Laughlin, Greensboro, N.C.; Freddie Brown, Anderson, S.C.; and Oslerdire Hutchinson, Kinston, N.C. Those standing are: Jo Ann Austin, Washington, D.C.; George Pennix, Greensboro, N.C.; Shirley Jones, Morehead City, N.C.; and Clairissa Hines, Kenbridge, Va.

ELEANOR

At Christmas, 1963

Oh Lord of Lord and King of Kings,
O Thee we honor, praise and sing,
Oh Star of Bethlehem, that shine among men,
Clothed in flesh, died, and rose again!
Planned before the world was framed,
Conceived, decreed, given, and named;
Light and Truth that prophets did see,
In the past, present and futurity,
Fulfills in every dispensation,
And destined to bring men full salvation,
Revealing all truth originally,
In that great Master Book of eternity.

— By Lottie Belle DeShands, 1955

One Day It Stopped Me

(May God Bless All Churches That Open Their Doors To All People . . .)
I have always lived below "The Line,"
And to me, the Jim-crow sign,
Stuck here and there (so obviously silly)
Was just a childish display of fears
More to be plied than anything else.
Then, one day it stopped me; it was not the same
It hung on the church, and there it became
Thorns on the brow Of the Saviour.
There was the mob ready to bow
In lotery at His Feet. Yet the sun
Shone on; the earth did not quake,
and no one Went off and hanged himself.

I closed my eyes to shut out the gleam,
Like him who wakes too soon from a dream,
And searched in the dark for something
To hold to . . .
Recalled and perused doctrines
And creeds until they became word-shadows
In my grasp, and I sank
In the confusion of their meaning.

The organ played,
Glossy keys mechanically obeyed
The masterful touch of fingers,
And a cold, earthbound
Perfection of notes, coming from gilded pipes,
Circled meaningless around

MONGI SLIM VISIT NIGERIA, GHANA

LAGOS — (ANP) — Mongi Slim foreign minister of Tunisia, held discussions with Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa and Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuk during a recent visit here. In Accra Slim called on President Kwame Nkrumah at Flagstaff House and conferred with him on "matters of mutual interest and African unity. While in Ghana, the Tunisian foreign minister was accompanied by Kojo Botsio, Ghanaian minister of foreign affairs and Momo Keeddi, Tunisian ambassador to Ghana.

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