

11-Day Meeting Attracts 11,000



PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLE AT CONVOCATION - Bishop Louis H. Ford, national public relations director for the Church of God in Christ, was one of the leaders who guided the 59th annual Convocation through a successful 11 days. Bishop Ford, of Chicago, is also a member of the church's executive board and is state More than 11,000 attended the 11-day meeting. the church was bishop of the First Diocese of Illinois.

Sigma Gamma Rho Scrority Is Presenting Rhomania, Dec. 16

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are planning their annual scholarship project, Rhomania, with contemporary



CONVOCATION FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER -- Bishop A. B. Mc-Ewen of Memphis, chairman of the executive board of the Church of God in Christ, as he delivered the Founder's Day sermon during the 59th annual Convocation at Mason Temple. founded by the late Bishop Charles H. Mason of Memphis.

HELPED DIRECT 59TH CONVOCATION - Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., general secretary of the Church of God in Christ, is another Memphian who played an important role at the big Convocation just ended at Mason Temple. The 11-day meeting attracted more than 11,000. A highlight of the Convocation was the dedication



59TH GONVOGATION SETS REGORD Church Assembly Plans 'New Face' For Mason Temple

The 59th Annual Holy Convocation of the Church of God In Christ carried the largest delegation ever recorded in its history, officials said this week. There were near 11,000 members present from the United States and 35 foreign countries, the offic ials reported as the 11-day meeting ended last Friday.

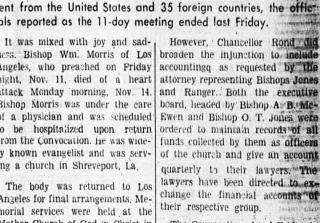
ness. Bishop Wm. Morris of Los broaden the injunction to inclu Angeles, who preached on Friday accounting as requested by the night, Nov. 11, died of a heart attorney representing Bishops Jones attack Monday morning, Nov. 14. and Ranger. Both the executive Bishop Morris was under the care board, headed by Bishop A. B. Mcof a physician and was scheduled Ewen and Bishop O. T. Jones were to be hospitalized upon return ordered to maintain records of all from the Convocation. He was widely known evangelist and was serving a church in Shreveport, La.

The body was returned to Los Angeles for final arrangements. Memorial services were held at the Mother Church of God in Christ in Memphis

On Thursday, Nov. 10, by a vote of 907 to 3, the General Assembly decided that Bishop O. T. Jones and R. E. Ranger be removed from their respective offices and titles.

After one year, "if they repent of their wrongs they may apply for reinstatement by sending a written application to the general secretary." All official action taken by either Bishop Jones or Bishop Ranger during this term will be called null and void by the governing body of the Church of God in Christ

On Saturday, Nov. 12, during the Children's Program, the supporters of Bishop Jones staged a demonstration which "aborted the ser-



The Convocation closed Friday in peace with announcements and ap-

pointments read by the general sec-

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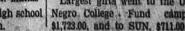
sounds and cotillion gowns. The affair will be held in the South		vice." They marched in, chanting
Hatt of the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16.	Lewoynes nutremmon-donal stodem center, now onder	ad administrators who and attempting to wrest control of
Last year the program consisted in creative dancing. Mr. Kelley is	construction, will be named in memory of a longitue busiless in predamin	from the North to work the platform. Bishop J. S. Bailey of Detroit, who was the presiding of Detroit, who was the presiding of Detroit.
of dance groups trained by Ben- presently employed as co-manager	manager of the college, the late Miss Alma C. Hanson	ficer of the day along with other
jamin Kelley. The program this of the A and P Store located at		a native of Williamsport, bishops and executive board mem-
year will be an all-talent show 1500 S. Lauderdale.	the college, said the board of son, President Price said.	red as a young firl in bers, maintained control. No phy-
that is being coordinated by Mr. Kelley and narrated by Bill Ter- Mr. Terrell is a popular disc	trustees voted, to name the new	sical violence resulted to restore
rell. jockey for Radio Station WDIA.	I bullulle the Allia C. Hallout Mc-1	Callageo
Before his affiliation with WDIA	monal Student Center. The work - to have at0 000 to to di Mi GO	Golleges , The session was suspended until ACCA
Mr. Kelley started his training he worked for WLOK in the city	Ing name will be matson ischering Movie	7 p. m., that Saturday in an ef- IN SPOTLIGHT - Elder W. 1
as a dancer in his early years and WVOL in Nashville. He at-	Che worked at LaMovna 41 years In Kese	aren Muny i fort to give the opposing sides Doutor of Momphic contenant no
a member of the dance group on	Trustees also elected two new and occupied an anartment on	time to continue their unterences, tional public relations director fo
the campus, He has done advanced In the presentation of Romania	Gotten of Memobis and husiness, campus. Before coming to LeMoyne, Educators	from LeMoyne, Miss- The evening session, presided over the Church of God in Christ, in
study in dancing at Columbia Uni-	man George Mallouk of Garden she worked 8 years at Talladega Issippi Indi	istrial, Rust, Owen and by Bishop L. H. Ford, director of troduced City Commissioner Hunte
versity where he earned the mas- ters degree with a concentration will display some of their creative Final Riles For	City N V College in Alabama. Both schools Date with	representatives from public relations, seemed uneffect- be of Education, for a ed by the earlier demonstrations Civic Night.
talents	were founded by the minimum and	conference last week to Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr., newly
Retired Teacher		objective of the CORD elected representative to the Ten-
Whe's Whe Diebe	with dedication caremonies sche last of the missionary - minded project.	nessee State Legislature, gave the
		berative Research Divi- keynote address. Reports from edi-
Inclose for MES Fleation Frank	rise of the	IL S. Office of Educa- tors and contributing writers of
13 At LeMoyne exhibit their talents — some in dance, song and instrumental num- home.		ed a \$50,000 grant to the Sunday School and Young
		institutions to establish People's Willing Workers literature were presented. Eld. Willie James
Ten seniors and three juniors at LeMoyne have been elected to Who's Among the contestants yving for the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, officiation	UTING REAGINGING IN TROUCH IN ALL TESCAICH OF	reads on their campus
Whe Among Students in American the event of Miss. Demonia and	es. The but	ble the institutions to mon based on the Convocation
Universities and Colleges. Brenda McCargo, Sharon Pope, Ar- tery with T. H. Haye and So	Donid of Education. Chen Dotson has been ic - cicco	search and further the theme: "Growth and Progress."
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Marquelyn Jackson, Mariam ber of Centenary Methodist Chur	h ho of Prospect, Mrs. Charlotte B. Mrs. Hayes Curry, first vice presi-	"Identifying Educa - porary injunction against Bishop
Havord C. Bishop of 1414 Eloise, Graves; for Little Miss Romania Mag Alice Brower of 124 Firstone are Jeanette Wynne, Sophronie	n Polk of Carver, Mrs. Lizzie M. dent; Rev. J. W. Beck, second vice tional Res	earch Priorities" and Jones and R. E. Ranger, restrain-
Mac Ance Diewer Or hat Incovone,	Russell of Florida and Mrs. Margie president; Mrs. L. W. Harris, see- B. Ward of Corry. retary; Miss Katie Whitelow, as-	Grant Program." Par- ing and enjoining them from in-
Marion Guy Brewer of 825 Wood- land, Alva A. Crivens of 2127 Sto- Gordon, Jocelyn Smith, Jacouelyn She was a graduate of Rust Hi	h sistant segretary: Mrs Ann Kinche- ucipants i	the conference were terferring with the business and
land, Alva A. Crivens of 2127 Sto- Gordon, Jocelyn Smith, Jacquelyn School, LeMoyne College a	d Leaves for Mrs. Kresko and Mrs. tow corresponding secretary. Nrs composed of	of the presidents, deans, official program.
(Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four) Wayne University,	Fonono win begin bee, 5 and the Frances Davis, financial secretary, tors financial	anagers, CORD direc- ial aid directors, devel-
Mrs. Sain was a teacher at Gra	t other three will go out sail. 21. Mrs. Lacie Carr, treasurer; Lonnie opment off	icers and faculty men, hearing, chancellor Charles Rond!
Flementary School 23 years	The board also announced the Coso, chaptain, haves curry, set	cooperative institutions. upheld the church's ruling. Chan-
Inside Memphis She was the mother of Dr. Le nard F. Sain, a city principal,	transfer of Miss Carol Jo Ann geant at arms, and Mrs. Mabell Laws from Caldwell to LaRose and Purnell, assistant recording sec-	irectors at the various no authority to intervene in the
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Detroit, and sister of Mrs. Ma	le lentine to Florida.	Foster, Miss. Industrial: that 'Tennessee law gives the court
delle Leeter of Indianapolis a	d Mrs Anne G. Weathers of Evans Dr. I. And	rson, LeMoyne; N. Dar- no jurisdiction in any ecclesiatical
Mrs. Molene Brown of Detroit, a	d Re-elected with tenure status	and Mrs. A. Miller and matter already determined by the
THE GRIDER APPOINTMENT of his former campaign man-Roger Phifer of Memphis.	were Mrs. Bobble P. Lovelace and (Continued on Page Four) H. M Star	
ager, newspaperman Lydel Sims, as acting postmaster for Mem-		SPEAKER One of the princip speakers at the 59th Convocation
phis surprised quite a few and caught many off guard. Those Tape Your Voice	Dr. B. Grieg, Coach Johnson Draw Praise	Civic Night was City Commission
andered me most were supporters of winden (boil) owen for met		Hunter Lane, Jr., who is bein
past of assistant postmaster. They were pushing Owen for the Free For Viel GIS		mentioned as a candidate for Ma
assistantship to succeed Assistant Postmaster Charles C. Thomp- son if Thompson had been chosen to take over when Postmaster Families of Mid-South service	Buen De Obernere In	or of Memphis
A. L. Moreland retires Dec. 1. Some still think the assistantship men stationed in Viet Nam, or		KAW SAMOR BURN
will go to Owen who now beads the past office transportation any overseas military installation		DUWI UAILES Faculty At LeMoyne
division		Pantribalas C2 650
unity to send a free tape-recol		Contributes \$3,058
TRANSFERRED BY THE City Board of Education last week ther or son.	The day after Thanksgiving, which happens to be this Fri- champion	and knocked Melrose into his opponents throughout the thrill- The sum of \$3,058.00 was co
were two assistant principals. Otto Lashley from Douglass High	day will find Pren League Co-Champions Eather Bertrand and third plac	e. The co - champions ing contest.
to LaPace Elementary of \$002 a month and Course Can from I the recordings must be made	closed the	loop season with 5-1-1
Para to Devialers High at 6000 a month	records, a	Melrose ended the Earlier in the day, the Manassas LeMoyne's faculty and staff. T
ter, 1400 Central Avenue, at Lam and may include the voicess of	is a standard with the standard of potentie most standard feat with	a 5-2-0 slate. student body and faculty had hon- gifts were made through the co
MAYOR INGRAM this week drew praise for his appointment many members of the family	18 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	v night's game was one ored Tiger Coach Johnny Johnson lege's Consolidated Charities pr
of Mrs. Ethyl Venson to the non-salaried Memohis Housing Au-	in and Blues Bowl, and Manassas 55-14, before hearly 10,000 at for the bo	oks and an entire chap- who moves over to the new North-
thority Board. She was formerly co-ordinator of anti-poverty is approximately five minutes	Brainerd High in the Scenic Rowl The victory pulled Father Bert, and	be written about Manas- side High School next fall. Manas- Largest gifts went to the Units

projects at \$1,000 a month

Give To The United Negro College Fund... It Deserves Your Support!

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Manassas jumped into the cham- rand up to first place as a co- who tricked, baffled and outran at the end of this season



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Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi! Here are your roving report-, took some students to visit Southers, Aline Jones and Wandra Gard- land Mall. It is a beautiful place ner, bringing you the latest news and very interesting. The young ladies visited the Big D Store and from Hamilton SPOTLIGHT observed different types of foods

This week our spotlight beams and prices. They had lunch at the on Miss Trudy Lynn Smith. She Piccadilly Restaurant. After lunch, is a member of the 11-6 homeroom they visited the various stores. Mrs. of Mr. Arthur Bowles, the senior Bruce and Mrs. Hodges are planband, the Junior Sophisticates, the ning to make additional trips which Les Jeunes Dames and the treasur- will provide invaluable experiences er of the junior class. Trudy resides | for the participants. with her mother Mrs. Jacquelyn Smith at 2298 Sparks St., and attend Greater Middle Baptist church where the pastor is Judge B. L Hooks.

She is second alternate to Social Belle, Cheryl Fanion, Trudy reported \$904.40 as a participant in the contest. Hats off to you, Trudy, for being a most outstanding young lady at Hamilton.

BEST DRESSED GIRLS Etta Joyner, Margaret Roberts,

Jenny Wells, Sharmeen Caldwell, Sherry Bean, Rhonda Arnold, Alice Lanos. Sarah Salmon, Linda Ware, North-South Etaine Holmes, and Donna Moon. BEST DRESSED BOYS Robert Woodridge, Ortney Strick-

land, Ronald Potts, John Kelly, L. J. Peppers, Edgar Lawson, Vortress Herron, Clyde Joiner, James Woo-ten, Issac White, and Harold Peete. Set For Feb. MOST POPULAR GIRLS - Gluria Merriweather, Cheryl Bobbitt. Ravitia Long, Carolyn Holmes. Di-, 14th annual North - South Golf ane Williams, Debra Satterfield. Tournament have been set for Suzanne Short, Dovie Bland, Mar-

garet Jones an dShirley Boykin. MOST POPULAR BOYS - Oscar James, John Barrett, Colylands Gilson, Charles Johnson, Anthony coporated in the event. They in-Bell Lawrence Simmons, Richard clude posting individual starting Gates, Robert Jones, Charles Mc- times minutes after the completion Christon, Andrew Bounds, Wilbert Taylor, William Oliver, Andrew of-town golfers in locating con-Ferguson, Steve Richardson, Carnen Bounds. Willie Miller, Larry ing former participants in order to Jenkins, Ernest Miller, Cato Walk- process registrants early; and worker tine B. W. Burnett

TO BECORDS AND CUOPLES "A Stand-in For Love" - Ruth Williams and Charles "Cool Breed" Walton.

"Love is a Hurting Thing" -Mary Williams and Willie Collins, brought about these changes which "I Pooled You this Time" - Lisa Massey and Sidney Landrum "Share What You Got" -- Janice

Shaw and Willie Sanders. "I Worship the Ground You Walk On" -- Cheryl Case and Eddie Rathan

Diane a Little Closer" - Diane Him and Melvin Perry, TO TOEACHERS of the WEEK

- Mrs. Bertha Hoimon - Coach Lloyd Williams. TOST FRIENDLY -- Alice Robnd Lery Jenkins. COMICAL — Mary Gar-mand Bobby Stewart. FASHION Footwear)

The girls are swinging with boots of interent types and colors. Seen weating these are Barbara Coffee Maring Evans, Helen Johnson and Sandra' Kemp:

The boys are wearing the popuar: Stetsons



HISTORY REPEATS-Well, it's not as if the Beatles started something brand new with those mop-like hairdos. This is the Virginia Military Institute's unbeaten football team of 1894-95. The photo was made in Lexington, Va., by Michael Miley, who set up a studio there in 1866. Miley's glass plates were turned over to Washington and Lee U.



LeMoyne's Magicians will be tested on foreign courts next | ville, Ky. Hayes has been the best | Jewry of the Hebrew University of week before their home opener Dec. 5 against tough Lincoln shot under fire and dependable Jerusalem. Professor Davis will University from Jefferson City, Mo.

The Memphians begin their sea- | Conference.

Jesuits Apologize

The 432- year -old Society of

Jesus, whose members often have

been called "the soldiers of the

church," also made a "resolute re-

son Thursday night, Dec. 1, at Coach Jerry Johnson's Magicions Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., must show a lot of improvement Byhalia, Miss, at center, and Capand then move over to Nashville before tackling Lincoln. They still for the NAIA tip-off tournament, are not as smooth as the mentor Friday and Saturday. Dec. 2-3. would like them to be. Four teams will match shots in

order."

In a communique issued at the Promoters Arrested

Key man, so far, in practice sesthe tourney, LeMoyne. Fisk, Lane Dr. Ira P. Davis, tournament and Knoxville, all members of th, sions has been the 6-6 sophomore committee executive director said Southern Intercollegiate Athletic forward William Hayes from Louis-

And

administrative post.

In Tokyo For

serious problems confronting the

In the past membership in these

On ecumenism, the communique

"expresses regret for past mistakes

by members of the order that may

have offended other Christians of

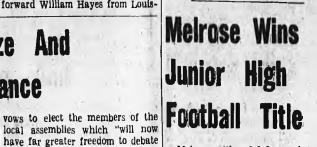
have hindered the restoration of

assemblies has been ruled by sen-

on defense. serve as general editor. Johnson is expected to start

Hayes and Bobby Todd at the forward posts, 6-7 Willie Taylor from of contemporary world Jewish cultain James Sandridge and Richard ture," Professor Davis said. Davis, guards.

be written by foremost scholars, LeMoyne meets Fisk here Dec. will be directed to a phase of Jew-9, Lincoln at Jefferson City, Dec. 12, and CBC here at CBC, Dec. 15.



Melrose, with a 6-1-0 record, won the Bluff City Junior High School volumes, the book will examine such Football League championship. diverse subjects as: the "closed community" in the "open society"; Coming in second was Porter, 5 1-1. Corry was third with 5-2-0 recshifts in Jewish populations; mixed ord, marriages; varieties of Jewish com-

Lester 2-3-2 in fourth, and Hamilton was fifth 2-4-1. Tied for last place were three

teams, Manassas, Lincoln and Douglass, each with 1-4-2 records. The All-League teams includes: ENDS: Michael Fleming of Lincoln, Charles Powell of Corry and Donald Harris of Porter.

TACKLES: James Washington of

Tea Ushers In Big Week At Cummings Elementry

"Oup of Knowledge" was the Primes were given in many un-same of Cummings School Tea, que categories such as the tailer anday, Nov. 6. The tea was the spinning of a series of activities woman, the abortest woman, the spinning of a series of activities "Oup of Knowledge" was the Prizes were given in m hers of one or more childre are from 5:30 to 8:30 p.ml. each beginning of a series of activities for American Education West Tuesday evening. An initial token fee of #1 is charged, but no woman Many parents thoroughly enjoyed will be refused service because of inability to pay. fashions modeled by the faculty and parents.

Family Planning

nden Avenue will serve low

modated.

Book Series On Jews

Plans for the publication of

To Be Published

By Random House

Civilization Series."

STORAGE AND

write

Under the supervision of Dr. E. Conrad Shackleford, Jr., directcontemporary secular civilization; and the image of the Jew and Judaism in the Christian world. Professor Nathan Rotenstreich, Rector of the Hebrew University, or of maternal and child health and school health services of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, the clinic is staffed will contribute a solume on tradi-tion and reality in Jewish thought. A philosopher and the author of Spirit and Man, Humanism in the contemporary of the solution of Mrs. C. Stokes, received honby a physician, two public health nurses, and three volunteers of the Memphis Planned Parenthood Association. A maximum of 25 patients per clinic session can be accom-Contemporary Ers, and The Re-ourring Pattern: Studies in Anti-Judaism, Dr. Rotenstreich will ex-"Mothers' and Two methods of contraception are

being offered at the clinic. Namely, amine the concept of tradition as the intrauterine device and the an influence in the way Jews think pill. Each mother is given the opportunity to choose one of the met- and live, with particular attention hods, and her choice is honored to the challenges to tradition which have emerged in recent Jewish hisif medically sound. Patients are also informed concerning all availtory. able methods of contraception.

A volume on the achievement of the Brichah and underground or-ganization which directed the post-Netters was the speaker. Refresh-Holocaust rescue of Jews from ments were served by the Boy Eastern and Central Europe, will Scouts, Mrs. G. McKinney, Mrs. B. Center at the Hebrew University. leader. An historical account of one of the series of books dealing with Jewish life in the twentieth century said by the publisher to be one of involved - The Will to Live will come out for an evening of Jun the outstanding events in its pubbe based on firsthand accounts, and entertainment. lishing history — were announced jointly today by Random House, including numerous taped inter-

be written by Yehuda Bauer, a di- Sanders and M. James are the rector of the Oral Documentation sponsors. D. Anding is the Scout The climax of American Educalargest "illegal' migrations of tion Week was Friday night with modern times - 300,000 lives were a banquet. Parents were invited to

Monday night was designated as "Mothers' and Daughters' night".

er. Refreshments were served to

all parents and children present

by the Girl Scouts. Mrs. J. Wade,

Miss N. Rupert, Miss Q. Turnip-

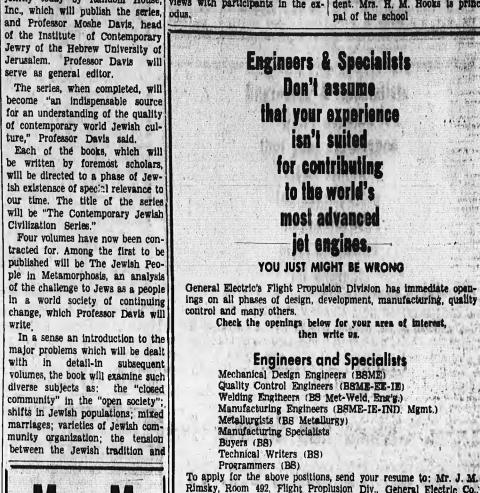
seed and Mrs. S. Walker are the

advisors,

The Rev. S. Kyles was the sp

bag, and various other cate A choral group composed of parents and teachers rendere

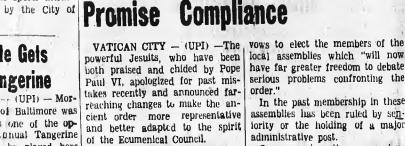
Mrs. R. Means is P. T. A. presi views with participants in the ex-odus, dent. Mrs. H. M. Hooks is princi-



Rimsky, Room 492, Flight Proplusion Div., General Electric Co., Bldg. 800, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

Technicians

Engineering Test Technicians Instrumentation Technicians



Dec. 19.

running for the other spot.

8-1 Springfield, 7-2, Vermont 6-2, Connecticut 6-2 and Temple 6-2. Indications were that West

Morgan State Gets

named recently as one of the oppoments in the annual Tangerine football game to be played here

Officials said several teams from the New England area are in the

affirmation of the society's unre- Christian unity." Listed as still in contention for served commitment to the service the other spot are West Chester, of the Pope." Central Connecticut 6-2, Southern conclusion of its 31st General Congregation.



ORLANDO, Fla -- (UPI) -- Morgan State College of Baltimore was

Nod For Tangerine

CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL

or (Lester).

(Carver).

tin (Manassas).

Beverly Russell

Düncan (Washington).

See you next week!

Holmes (Father Bertrand).

Virginia Smith - Charles Tay-

Barbara Pryor - Donald Grif-

Clyte Taylor - Lawrence Lum

Jo Ann McKinney - Ronald

Several innovations will be in-

of each day's play; assisting out-

venient accommodations; contact-

ing out a more appealing plan

several conferences between the

- Rudolph

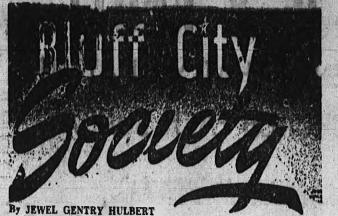
committee and city officials are expected to create stronger player interest. The sports attraction is publicized by the City of

for the pros.

Miami.

Promise





SIGMA GAMMA RHOS GIVE ANNUAL FORMAL AT THE PEABODY

One of the most beautiful even's of the social season was the formal given by members of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority on Friday evening of last week.

Guests, for the most part, wore long formals and full dress suits looking like old times as they rushed into the historic Peabody. considered for years as one of Ewell who presented guests to the America's best.

Seated on the door when we entered was Mr. A. L. Plaxico, spouce of a long time member. Glancing around I noticed other members who mingled among the crowd ... and they were Mrs. Peter (Leath) Jones who was her usual regal self in an exquisite blue lama long formal and assisting her in

receiving was Mr. Jones ... Both Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Jones invited Lucy Suttles, Mrs. Doris Lewis, me to their tables where I was extended every courtesy. Other members noticed were Mrs.

Oscar (Cora) Smith with Mr. Le who had a long table of guests ... Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Esther Brown and Mr. Brown, Mrs. Leona Jamison, Mrs. Willette Bowling Miss Charlsye Heard, Mrs. Jeanette Carr, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Ann-ette McFields, Mrs. Nettie Rupert, Pres. Mrs. Selena Watson, Mrs. Margaret Goodlow, Miss Charlyse Heard, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Mrs. Bernice Cole, Mrs. Sam Ellen Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Lee. Mrs. Sadie Walker, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Joyce Greene, Mrs. Maridelle Adams, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, and Mrs. Idella Sullivon Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Orvestis Wilson.

GUESTS

Among the guests noticed first were those at Mrs. Peter Jones' table and they were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts. Noticed at Mrs. Samellen White Wilson's table were Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. Mattie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell; and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilson .. Seen chatting and sitting with Mrs. Oscar Smith were Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D McCoy, Mr and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mr and Mrs. George Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoskins, and Miss Utoka Quarles and her date. Others noticed during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mr. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mr and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers, Mrs. Johnetta W. Kelso, Mrs. Mildred Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. McChristian. Mr and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomay, Mrs. Callie Stevens, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs, Modene Thompson, Mr. W. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr J. Moore Mr. Thurman Northcross, Miss Eunice Carrathurs, Mrs. Doris Bodden and Mrs. Mary Col-ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS COMPLIMENT SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR Miss Velma Lois Jones Wins Title

of attention. Tiss Velma Lois Jones Wins Title Dr. S. A. Owens at Metropolitan-Miss Velma Lois Jones, past bar Baptist Church. Singing nuptial

silcus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was honored at a reception Saturday evening at the beautiful ganist. and spacious South residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massey whose daughter Mrs. Gloria Massey Ward

is an Alpha Kappa Alpha woman. Miss Jones stood in line ... looking especially pretty in a printed chiffon with ostrich feathers around the bottom . 1n line with her were Mrs. Mertis receiving line.. and Mrs. Ethel Perkins .. and Mrs. Elma Mardis, basileus of the chapter and

Mrs. Edith Willis, who greeted guests at the door. Other Alpha Kappa women greeting guests were Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Betty Mims: Mrs. Wilhelmina

Carter, Mrs. Verna Allen, Mrs. Juanita Chambers, Mrs. Hattle Smith, Miss Marie Bradford, Miss Janelle Pringle, Mrs. Corrine Phifer, Mrs. Betty Starks, Mrs. Fannie Delk, Mrs. Julia Woodward, Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. Marie Harris, Mrs. Earline Mobley, Mrs. Helen Shelby, Mrs. Carol Jamison, Mrs. Anna Bell Saunders, Smith, Mrs. Geraldine James, Mrs. Alile Mae Roberts, Mrs. Hattle Jackson accompanied by her husband Dr. Ralph Jackson Mrs. Thomas

Perkins who accompanied Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Gwen Jones, Mrs. Lizzie Russell, Mrs. Margaret Strong whose husband, Dr. Strong accompanied her Mrs. Junes who was accompanied by Mr. Latting Mrs. Varnell Logan, Mrs. Willle Lindsey and Mr. Lindsey and Miss Marie Bradford.

GUESTS Among the guests of the evenrg noticed were Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, Mrs. Eleanor Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Weddington, Mrs. Elmer Jackson, Mrs. B.

Richards Cole, Mrs. Faye Lewis, Mrs Nettye Rupert, Mrs. Sadie Walker, Mrs. Frieda Marr, Mrs. E. Walter Sowler, Mrs. Gwen Porter, Mrs. Loretta Cutcher, Miss Gwen Jones, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Mary Helen Ezelle, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Lizzie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. Cecile Goodlow, Mrs. Anta Kengott, Mrs. Maggie Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Rogers, Mrs. Helen /Cooke, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook, Mrs. Ewell Tramble, Mr. and Mrs. Jaxke Peacock, Mrs. Ruthie Lagrone, Mr. Lewis Harris, Mr. Neal Darling, Jr., Mrs. Susie

Hightower, Mrs. Georgia Hines, Mrs. Ernest Owen and Mr. Lawrence Mason.

Almost first seen at the long beautiful hors d'oeuvres table were Velma Lois' mother, Mrs. Ethel Smith who looked especially good . Mrs. Evelyn Trammel of Berkley. California and the honoree's cousin Mrs. Catherine Joesn a Chicago model who also was a center

music was Mrs. Mildred Moore who was accompanied by the church or-RECEPTION

> The receiving line at the home brgan in the living room and extended to the Beauty School area of the home. Golden mums and other gorgeous flowers filled the room. The Cochrell's, who are well

known in the business, social, civic, and religious circles, received many golden gifts, cards and telegrams from coast to coast.

After congratulating the happy couple, guests were ushered to the dining room where a beautiful table was overlaid with a Madeira cloth .. and the table was literally groaned beneath the many delicacies provided and arranged by Mrs. Katle McGuire and Mrs. Willie Pegues.

Among the guests and out-oftown relatives attending were Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Cochrell an their young daughters, Ionia and Millicent of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. William Weathers of Detroit Mr. Ted Weatherall of Atlanta . Mrs. Anna Stewart of New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Cubie Johnson and her brother Mrs. Maggie Reid, Mr. Guy Nathan Terry and their son all of St. Louis . Mr. and Mrs. James Mays of

Jackson, Tenn ... Mrs. Elsie Chambers of Tupelo Mrs. Gertrude Jackson of Amory Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mr and Mrs. A. E. Weathers.

The Tennessee Hotel, where Mr Cochrell was employed for many years, was represented by Mrs.

John Roland, Mrs. Herman Dyhultz Miss Katherine Tomlinson, Mr. Billie Chrisman and Mr. John Rolar.d. Mrs. Cochrell is owner of the

Ioan Poro College and has been a close friend to my mother through the years. I again regret that I was unable to attend.

MRS. LOTTIE WALLER was hostess to a dinner party given in her lovely Carnes Avenue home complimenting Mrs. Helen Clift Shorts of Atlanta. Among the guests who shared the fun were Mrs. Ruby Patton, Mrs. Susie Huggins, Mrs. Linnie Farmer, and Mrs. Gladys Greenwood. Mrs. Shorts, a former Memphian and daughter of Dr. Clift, is now with her husband, Rev. R. B. Shorts of Atlanta.

MRS. CARRIE M. SCOTT and MRS. HELEN BOWEN recently returned from Montclair where they

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey (Clem and Jim). Carrie and Helen report a most enjoyable visit with Clem, Ramsey and their adorable daughter, Pattie. Clem was a ember of Entre Nous Bridge Club before moving to Jersey A lovely Halloween Party was

iven in their honor Among

Harvest Tea At Centenary

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi at Alston, will conduct their annual Harvest Tea at the church this Sunday, Nov. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m-A musical program will be featured in E. J. Cox Hall, according to the general chairman, Mrs. LaRosa Greene.

Church News

We give Thee thanks, O Lord! has grown dimly known. And pleasure leads her dance the flowery way; But for the quiet homes where love is queen And life is more than baubles touched and seen,

And old folks bless us, and dear children play; For these, O Lord, our thanks!

Robert Bridges MT. MORIAH WELLINGTON STREET PRESENTS

THANKSGIVING SERVICES The membership of the Greater

Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 1098 South Wellington invites all friends and neighbors to join with them in Thanksgiving service at 12 Noon in the santuary. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, the Reverend J. W. West. Dinner will be served in the church cafeteria.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH program an outstanding success. 1468 Leland

Rev. R. W. Taylor, pastor

The membership and friends honored Reverend and Mrs. R. W. Taylor on their eight years of service to the church and to the community. The sermon of inspiration and encouragement was delivered by the Reverend E. L. Slay of the

Ebenezer and Hill Chapel churches. The music by the choirs had an angelic touch as they proclaimed Thanksgiving for the leadership that has been provided by the Reverend Taylor. The membership wish to thank all who participated in this great event.

NEW SALEM FOURTH STREET HONORS THE REV. AND MRS. WILLIE G. WILLIAMS

The officers, members and friends of New Salem honored the Rev. and Mrs. Williams on their 4th year of service to the church community. The Guest Speaker was the Rev. S. L. Henry and his congregation. Beautiful Zion Baptist 3 p. m. Church, West Memphis, Arkansas. The theme of the program: "The Shepherd Receives A Crown" -The scripture: And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth gressive, Mt. Paran and Mt. Zion not away, 1 Peter 5:4:

Highlights of the program included remarks by Frank Smoots who talked about "Our Minister, as assisted by Mrs. Bertha Rose Hara Pastor, Teacher and Humanitar- shaw and Mrs. N. J. Johnson. ian." Mrs. Mozella Hanna paid special tribute to Mrs. Williams. Music was rendered by the choirs "Look" Spotlights of Beautiful Zion, New Salem, the Lost School Years the old friends attending were Mr. Flowers' was rendered by Mrs. Of Negro Children Arthur Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Dorris J. Gray and Mrs. Mary L. bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Da-Bryant. Mrs. Alma H. Black made NEW YORK - The hundreds of vis, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, Mr.

the presentations to the First Fami-Not for the palaces that wealth ly. The Chairman, Brother David Pearson gave expressions of grati-Where ease is worshipped - duty tude to all who had cooperated to make the program a success. The officers were as follows: General Chairman, Mr. David Pearson: Co-MR. AND MRS. R. B. COCHRELL chairman, Nathan Jones; Secretary, Charles Patterson, Jr.; Trea-Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Cochrell obsuurer, Elijah Lawrence; Finance serves 50th wedding anniversary Chairman, Alphonzo Davis; Proat their Williams Ave. residence. gram Committee, W. E. Wither-The couple's pastor, the Rev. S. A spoon, Mrs. Allce B. Martin and Owen, performed the ceremony at Mrs. Daisy Mays; Decoration Com-Metropolitan Baptist Church. mittee, Mrs. Hannah Murphy and Mrs. Marie Jones; Publicity, Aquare Marshall. Group Captains were: SOUTH SIDE NEWS Mrs. Alice B. Martin, Mrs. Lucille

Spearman, Mrs. Nettie Hubbard, Mrs. Julia Cabage, Mrs. Geola Morris, Mrs. Theresa Marshall, Mrs. Mollie Jones, Miss Dorothy M. Gordon, and Ernest Marshall. The sermon: "Nobody Like Him" delivered by the Reverend Mr. Hen-

ry was inspirational and heart rendering. The committees wish to thank all who cooperate to make this To the eloquent thanks given by

the poets, Dear God, please accept my humble expression of dustrial Club met Saturday at the Thanksgiving. All blessings come home of Mrs. Eva Hurt, 1120 Swan. from Thee and I am aware of this. After the meeting a ball game In the name of Jesus I sing praise was played. All members are asked to be present at next Saturday's to Thee for all Thy bountiful blessmeeting. Business of importance is ings. Amen. on the agenda.

St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave., will observe annual "Choir Day" Sunday, Nov. 27, with a special program at 3 p. m. fea-turing Prof. Wm. Fleming as guest Annual Awards speaker. A member of St. John Baptist Church, he is a teacher in be furnished by the choir and Pattersonaires Chorus of New Salem on 4th St. The public is invited. Mrs. James S. White, wife of the pastor, is chairman, and Mrs. Ozic

Boykins, cochairman

The Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church, will Malsin, president of Lane Bryant,



cation stopped when the public

County were closed in defiance

of a 1959 integration order are the

subjects of a current Look maga-

Many of those who were unable

to find ways to attend public

schools in adjoining counties have

forgotten how to read and write,

In 1963 a way was found for

zinne article.

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Woman To Woman By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

ess lads with time on their hands take to glue sniffing, join gangs delighting in anti-social antics, and otherwise let their feet wander onto a lawless course.

When their names fatten the blems.

CHARGES STAND

ists making such charges stand on a steady soapbox, according to a na tional opinion survey conducted for the Boys' Clubs of America.

"Do you feel that young boys and girls 16 and under in your community have enough out-ofschool facilities to meet their needs and desires, or do you think more

Savannah Partee of 1001 Lane Ave., has just returned from are inadequate for the needs of toa two-month vacation, having spent day's youth, Lou Harris and Asa month in Buffalo, N. Y., with her son, Prof. Square Partee, and a of answers to that question. month in Flint Mich., with her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Bratchett.

The desire for more facilities and organization was felt most strongtly among Negroes. Generally, among the lower income and less welleducated groups, the need was felt to be greater than among higher

Trinity Women Planning Big Day

On the fourth Sunday in November the women of Trinity CME Church will observe all - day wor- | years if kept by the original owner. ship services planned and executed by the chairman, Mrs Doris Smith Lewis, and her committee members. Mrs. Lewis is a Sunday School teacher and member of the Douglass Elem. School faculty. Her special projects and committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Limmie Boyd, Miss Gloriadean Hentrel, Mrs. Clarice Bradford, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Vera 18th Lane Bryant Annual Awards Bridges, Miss Velma Lois Jone, for outstanding volunteer service Mrs. Eleanor Currie, Miss Maggie in 1965 will be named on Thursday, L. McDowell, Mrs. Delores Davis, Mrs. Earline Randolph, Mrs. Etta held in the Grand Ballroom of The M. Flowers, Mrs. Bernice Rogers Plaza hotel, New York City. it was and Mrs. Marion Sanford.

The special woman's day chorus. under the direction of Mrs. Imogene U. Hill, well - known soloist "Lane Bryant gives these Awards and choral director, will bring the mesage in music at both the 11 a. m., and 3 p.m., services,

Highlighting the annual observthemselves to the enrichment of the ance will be the keynote address lives of others without thought of at 3 p.m. Mrs. Pearlie Owens Legpersonal gain. The Lane Bryant ette, a vibrant and personable Awards generally seek to honor member, has been selected to bring the "unsung hero." rather than the challenging and informative those who have already received lecture. substantial national recognition for

their work," Mr. Malsin explained. Mrs, Legette is an honor gradu-Two Awards of \$1,000 (one thouate of both Manassas High

United From In NEW YORK - (UPI) -- Aim- | income and stiburban group Those surveyed also were asked whether it was better for organiza-tions helping young mople to be financed and organized privately or by government. A majority gave a strong endorsement to private control.

-Local people know local pro-

These, mostly in the low econom-

For the Boys' Clubs and other

Juvenile delinquency roll, tender-REASONS WHY hearted sociologists often refer to The reasons respondents prefer the "bad boys" as spoils of societyprivate over government youth youngsters shortchanged by socieorganizations; ty's lack of attention to their pro-

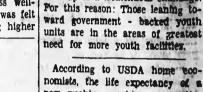
blems; people will work, give money; tee many government con-On one score ,at least, sociologtrols; less red tape; too many depend on government; governm in over its head now. Of interest to the Boys' Clubs,

Participants were asked: in the process of expanding na-tionwide, were reasons some respondents prefer government youth clubs and erganisations

ic and undeprivileged niches of society, said they prefer governmentare needed.' backed units for the following rea-By a significant margin, a majority of the country feels that SODS:

present facilities and organizations -Government will do better job; more demorcatic; taxes will t care of it; government help on bet sociates reported in their analysis ter citizenship; less chance of ourruption.

private youth organizations, this adds up to a tremendous challenge.



nomists, the life expectancy of a new washing machine, no metter what type the family buys - antomatic, semi-automatic, wringer type or spin-dryer type - is nine

hew DAISY **NOW SHOWING!** AUDIE MURPHY: OUTLAW TURNED " PRIMES Avenue AUDIE MURPHY a haras Alesho

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1427 S Main, will observe the 32nd Anniversary of its pastor, the Rev L. D. Sanders, Sunday, Nov. 27, at

mas will also serve as M. C. Mrs. Beulah Brownlee is the chairman of program committee.



By E. H. FELTON

Mrs. Ollie Pasley recently spent

three weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.,

with her son, Otha Williams, and

The Mason Shoe Fitters In-

daughter Lorean.

Mrs.

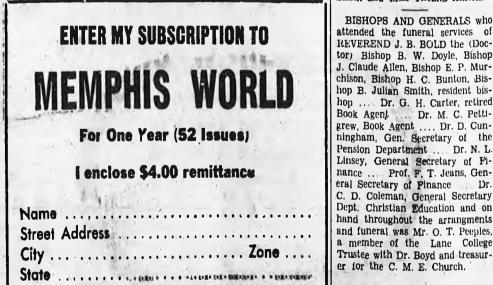
December 1, at a luncheon to be announced recently by Raphael



in memory of our late founder," Mr. Malsin stated, "as a tribute to those dedicated volunteers who devote

be the principal speaker. He will Inc. be introduced by the Rev. B. T. Dumas of Mt. Paran Baptist. Prochoirs will render music. Rev. Du-





MR. AND MRS. ROY B. COCHRELL CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST and Mrs. William Elsezy, Mr. Walthroughout the country was the ter Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert swell reception on Sunday of last Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hin-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Hatchett, Mr. and week when Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Cochrell celebrated their Golden Anniversary at their Williams Street residence at five in the even-Mrs. Gene Dickson, Mr. and Mrs Paul Washington, Mrs. Isabelle

Kish, Mr. Brewington Kiah, Mr A ceremony (a second one) was and Mrs. Daniel Comerie, Mrs. Haperformed by the Cochrell's pastor, zel Eskridge, Mr. J. Preston, Mrs. Maxine Pittman, Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew Carter, Mr. Raymond Smith and Miss Thelma Hinton. BISHOPS AND GENERALS who attended the funeral services of REVEREND J. B. BOLD the (Doctor) Bishop B. W. Doyle, Bishop

J. Claude Allen, Bishop E. P. Murchison, Bishop H. C. Bunton, Bishop B. Julian Smith, resident bishop Dr. G. H. Carter, retired Book Agent Dr. M. C. Pettigrew, Book Agent ..., Dr. D. Cunningham, Gen. Secretary of the Pension Department ... Dr. N. L. Linsey, General Secretary of Fi-nance ... Prof. F. T. Jeans, Gen-eral Secretary of Finance Dr. C. D. Coleman, General Secretary Dept. Christian Education and on strengthen the executive to attain them."

two weeks ago I was surely saddened and shocked over the passing of MRS. ZEMMIE RAN-SOM who was a close friend to my late mother Mrs. Ransom, who was the widow of the late Dr. R. Ramson, was buried before I knew

Memphians were again shocked it.

"Skin was drying out...flaking...looked dull and gray. 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly helped make it soft and smooth...looked 100% better in a few days." Mrs. Donald P. Ryder, New York, N. Y.

> Applied as a continuous film to hands, ankles, face, arms-when your skin needs more than cosmetic care-'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly is the soothing answer. Helps dry, ashy-gray skin regain its normal look and tone. No other softeners, no skin cream, no skin lotion provides better moisture protection. Try it.

WHEN SKIN NEEDS MORE THAN COSMETIC CARE.

State Legislators Told To Build-up **Public Esteem**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - A conclave of state legislators was told Saturday to start building up some public esteem.

the article reports. State representatives assembled at the National Conference of State Negroes to attend an ungraded free Legislative Leaders invited politischool backed by private funds cal science professors for their criticisms and they got them. lost," says the magazine.

Max M. Kampelman of the American Political Science Association put it bluntly: "Disdain of politics is to blame. The status of elected bodies and the prestige they hold is related to the status of politics in the community." "You're fair game because of the tendency of the American people to want easy solutions. They say

tually all of these children have progressed normally in school. However, says Look, the unfortunate one-third unable to attend any school during 1959 to 1963 have been educationally and psychologically damaged almost beyond measure.

> Since the whites set up their own private schools, the Negroes have borne the brunt of school closings, but unquestionably the whole community has lost in the struggle, Look concludes,

Annual Woman's Day At Castalia Baptist

When Castalia Baptist Church observes annual Women's Day Sunday, Nov. 27, Mrs. Vernice Nabrit will be the featured speaker at 3 p. m. The wife of Rev. H. Clarke Na-

brit, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, she is a graduate of LeMoyne College and has





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sand 'dollars) each will be presented - one to a group and one to an individual for exceptional voluntary efforts in behalf of the Negro school children whose edu- American community. Six finallists will also be presented with comschools in Virginia's Prince Edward memorative plaques for their volun-

teer programs. The Lane Bryant Annual Awards were established in 1948 to inspire and provide recognition for volunteer workers in projects that bene-

fit the American community and home. All Awards nominations are screened by the Graduate School of Social Work of New York University and then submitted to a panel of judges.

"but the lost years are just that, Judges for the 1965 Awards being presented on December 1 were: Approximately one-third of Prince Senator-elect Edward W. Brooke. Edward County's Negro children Massachusetts: Ralph Emerson Mcwere able to attend school in Gill, publisher, "The Atlanta Conneighboring counties because of sitution;" Senator Maurine B. Neumore fortunate circumstances, Virberger, Oregon; General Lauris Norstad, president, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation and Roberta Peters Bertram Fields).

> Annual Awards nominations are now open for volunteer work performed in the American community during 1966. Any individual or group engaged in volunteer work is eligible for the \$1,000 Award. Official forms may be obtained by writing to: Lane Bryant Annual Awards, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017, or from local Lane Bryant stores after Dec. 2, 1966.

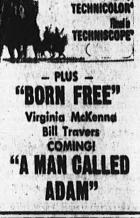
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and LeMoyne College and a teacher of science at Carver High School. She is the wife of J. T. Legette and the mother of two pre-school children - a girl and a boy.

Her ability as a speaker has been enhanced through childhood and young adult participation forums, discussions aud panels on the church and college level.

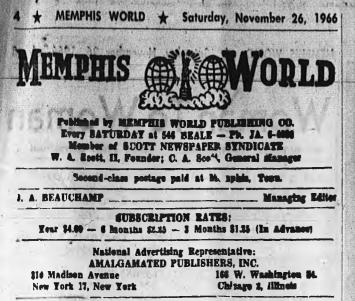
Mrs. Legette is a member of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and former corresponding secretary. Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel is the pastor of Trinity.





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Kennedy's Murder

"Various sensational tales continue to appear in print relating to the murder of the late John F. Kennedy Each new theory seems more sensational than the last and captures new headlines. The process will no doubt continue for decades or even longer.

People are making money writing books about the murder, breaking down the conclusions of the Warren Commission, and "pioving" that there is something rotten in Denmark about the whole investigation.

However, a little common sense is helpful in keeping one's perspective. It would be rationalizing to the extreme to believe that Chief Justice Warren and other members of the Warren Commission did anyothing other than an objective job in analizing the evidence and data.

No doubt there were oversights and many curious factors. to be consideded. There is aiways mystery and doubt about the exact sequence of events in assassinations when an anarchist or the assassin is killed. There always will be

Generally speaking, people are inclined to believe what they want to believe, or what they inherently suspect. And this is the process with many Americans and even more Europeans, even though Senator Robert Kennedy and practically all law enforcement officials agree that Lee Harvey Oswald was Kennedy's murder, acting alone, as the Warren Commission concluded.

Christmas Seal Campaign

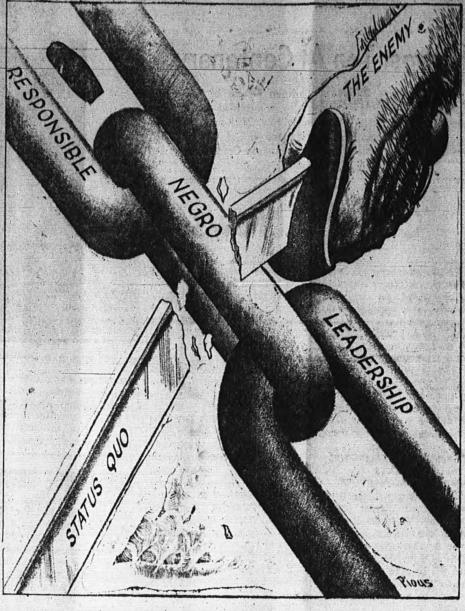
The Christmas seal campaign is now under way, and we must urge all to consider and contribute to this very worthy cause. The work derived from this gift of the American people has proven so helupful to so many persons that are victims of one of the great "Cripplers."

The records reveal that approximately 10,000 persons die each year from the dreaded tuberculosis, last year Georgia's share was placed at 1361 persons known to be infected with thank God for the hard things "IB," or some other respiratory disease.

The greatest gift of all the art of giving, and when we give to a cause so worthy, we not only help others, but we taught us, through we were mere ed, we are filled with thankfullness. help ourselves. Now the funds taised from the sale of Christ- tots, to say "Ta, Ta" for every mas seals in your state is not displayed across the nation in little gift rendered into our baby any lackadaisical manner.

Ninety-three cents of each dollar collected in Georgia remoins here to fight the disease here at home, the remaining things, let us give thanks to God, receive Jesus and have taken from aeven cents is sent to the national headquarters.

The campaign will last through December 15, so when you seal your gifts and greetings, seal them with an additinal race. The Negro has made greater gift, the "Christmas seal." Share your "good" fortune with those progress in less than one hundred years than any other race in two 16 Lane Seniors of ill fortune, BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS.



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place where we hunger no more, SUBJEST: Thanks to God for neither thirsh any more where God shall wipe away all tears from TEXT: "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ our eyes.

everything"

I am a Negro.

no money.

I am thankful I am poor.

May be it is some deliverance. We

comes to us in time of trouble, or

the time would break our hearts.

Thanks be to God . for every Jesus." - 1 Thess. 5:18. earthly blessing. When we think of God laying under tribute all His Let us thank God for everything; Wisdom, power and love to give

us His only begotten son Jesus that of life as well as, for the soft we poor deluded, miserable and things of life. In years gone by our parents fallen children might be redeem-Then it is our hearts. cry out "thanks be go God for Jesus, the unspeakable gift." hands. "Ta, ta" is a baby language

What shall we render unto God for "Thanks, thanks." In everything, even in very hard for all His blessing? The answer: I thank God that I am a mem- us all narrowness and bitterness, all ber of the Negro race. I would resentments and ill will, all selfishrather be a Negro than any other ness of the needs of others.

hundred years, Yes, I thank God Make Who's Who

Church Assembly (Continued from Page One) retary, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr.,

Bishops O. T. Jones and R. E. Ranger were devested of their authority and status as bishops in the Church of God in Christ. This created vacancies in Pennsylvania and Texas. Bishop Dewitt Burton was appointed to Eastern Pennsylvania. The executive board will supervise South East Texas untill an overseer is oppointed. Bishop McEwen of Memphis was elected president of the Church

Coporation. Bishop J. S. Bailey was elected vice president, Bishop J. O. Patterson, general secretary; Bishop Dewitt Burton, assistant secretary; Bishop William B. Odom, treasurer; Bishop C. W. Williams of Connecticut, National Sunday School superintendent; Bishop L. C. Patrick, national Sunday School superintendent, Emeritus, with pension for

life Eld. B. T. Stephens, assistant national Sunday School superintendent. Reappointment of Youth. Provisional Board: Elder Chandler Owens, chairman, and Elder J. T. Watson, vice chairman. They were directed them to continue to serve and plan the Congress for 1967

Announcements and appointments made in the Women's Department by Mrs. Annie L. Bailey, national supervisor, were: Mrs. Minnie Darthard of San Francisco, Calif., to

state supervisor of Montana: Mrs.

vention will convene in Denver,

Colo., May 10 thru May 14, 1967.

The board of directors meeting will

be held October 4-7, 1967 at the

Last year the executive board

presented a three point program:

(1) Machinery for publishing house,

(2) Beautify Mason Temple, (3)

General church extension. The ac-

complishment of the first point

was realized with the dedication of

the publishing machinery this year.

Temple will be launched next year.

Temple, making it a shrine in

memory of the Founding Bishop,

April Call - April 11-13, 1967

Convocation - November 7-17,

Youth Congress - June 29-July

3, 1967 Washington, D. C.

Evangelist Convention - March

13-21, 1957 Norfolk, Virginia

July 10-16, 1967 Shreveport,

Sunday School Convention -

14, 1937 Denver, Colorado

Charles Harrison Mason.

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1967 CONVENTION DATES

The beautification plan for the

troit. Mich



Releasing Anti-Poverty Funds

The Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. has announced that held-up funds for anti-poverty projects in friends for my own true friends. My Colleges," according to Dr. Herman Lawndes and Wilcox Counties have been released. There was friends love me for whit I am. They Stone, Jr., dean of instruction. never any question about the rawness and dimension of poverty in these two Black Selt counties.

If any citizens any where in this nation deserve help; most certainly they can be found among the long-deprived and cruelly neglected poverty-stricken residents of Lowndes and Wilcox Counties. We applaud the decision of OEO turning loose those frozen funds-

It appears that whatever defects there may have been in the original set up have been corrected. We believe that those who have been selected to administer the anti-poverty projects will do a job which will be a credit to themselves, a help to the poverty-retarded residents, and satisfaction of OEO.

The poor, the politically unpopular, the socially disfavored, and the economically exploited have had bad days, hard times, and rought going in Lowndes and Wilcox. These people need economic help, civic inspiration and a friendly hand from their national government.

This is only the beginning of the help these two Black Belt counties need. They need political action help and civic-service. enlightenment. Here is where the Alabama Domocratic Conference, Inc. and the Alabama State Federation of Civic Leagues could be useful, it seems to us.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the num-

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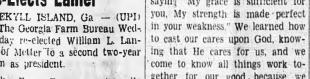
Cromwell. Miss Florida L. Hayes of Hamilton High, Mrs. DeWitress R. Taylor of Alcy and Mrs. Mary Sile Howard of Messick.

Newly elected teachers are. Mrs. Mattie E. Berkley to Georgia Ave-, nue and Mrs. Mary Anne Shaw to White Station High.

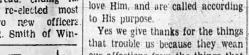


JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga - (UPI) - The Georgia Farm Bureau Wednesday re-elected William L. Lanier of Metter to a second two-year term as president.

The Farm Bureau, ending its convention here, re-elected most officers. The two new officers. elected were P. R. Smith of Win-



gether for our good because we



Yes we give thanks for the things that trouble us because they wean 1365 South Lauderdale, Dennis T. our affections from the things that Hayes of 532 Buntyn, Eleanor K. are seen to the things that are not Houston of 935 Leath and Claudia seen, giving us a fineness of char- Bernice Walton of 574 North Sixth. acter than can come in no other LeMoyne juniors named to Who's

way and leading us to that happy Who are: Clarence Christian of 698 Williams, James E. Robinson of 725 der, third vice president, and Felton Denny of Carroll County, a di-Hastings and Barbara Jo Wilson of 3690 Mart Road.



Gertie Houston to Diocese No. 2. JACKSON, Tenn. - Sixteen sen-I thank God I am pool. Being Hawaii; Mrs. Ruth Enox. Los Anpoor I know my friends. My being lors at Lane College have been poor I know my triends. If I were elected to "Who Who Among Sturich I couldn't separate my money's dent Leaders In Universities and and Mrs. Thelma Vaughn of Manquin, Va., to Diocese No. 2, Virginia. love me, not for money for I have The International Women's Con-

The group includes Miss Marietta Voncille Bell, Syracuse, N. Y .; Patrick Brooks, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Miss Freida Craft, Memphis,

Yes, I thank God for pain, for Tenn.; Miss Florence Dudley, Philpain is God's red - light telling me adelphia, Pa.; Miss Eleanor Louise Lillian B. Coffey Home in Desomething is wrong in my body Grimes, Jackson, Tenn.; Ike Amand it is time to get right. Pain brose, Memphis, Tenn.; Enoch tells me my body is violating na-Hammond Oglesby, Earl, Ark.; ture's law. Without pain maybe James Carl Richards, Hot Springs, my violations of the laws of health would be unknown to me and in Ark.

Also Miss Margaret Cassandra ignorance I would shorten my days. Savage, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Mar-Pain and suffering drive me to tha Ann Shaw, Jackson, Tenn; action; they teach me to be hum-Stafford LeRoy Thompson, Jack-

sonville, Fla.; Miss Annie Lee Yes, let us thank God for all Wade, Guntown, Miss.; Melvin Lethings. Thank God for blessing that Roy Weakley, Milwaukee, Wis, and This next phase will include reare general like sunshine and rain Mrs. Wilma Jo White, Chatanooga, modeling the vestibule of Mason and food and shelter. But every Tenn one has his own peculiar blessing.

should thank God for help that Tane Your Voice (Continued from Page One)

the good that we were conscious of length receiving from what we thought at Families wishing to send a free recorded message are asked to call It proved to be one of the greatest the Memphis Area Chapter's Serblessings of our lives, the thorn vice to Military Families at 272that tormented us was God's voice. 9631 between the hours of 8:30 a. saying "My grace is sufficient for m. and 5 p.m. for a recording appointment

Who's Who Picks Women's Convention - May 10-(Continued from Page One)

Music Conference - August 9-14, 1957 St. Louis, Missouri vall, Roderick P. Diggs, Jr., of 1014 Pastors Convention - June 13-Woodlawn, Arbrie Griffin of 246 17, 1957 Cleveland, Ohio. Lucerne Place, Louis C. Harvey of

> Sigma Gamma Rho (Continued from Page One)

Louisiana

Smith, Madolyn Jones, Dianne Watkins, Deborah Wilson and Pamela Holley.

The Rhomania committee chairmen are: Mrs. Maridelle Adams. general chairman; Mrs. Azalee Malone, co - chairman; Mrs. Mary R. Brooks, ticket chairman; Mrs. Bernice Cole, souvenier book and Mrs. Charles P. Roland, publicity. Miss Nettye Rupert is president of Sigma Gamma Rho.

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Drexel Announces 4 Finalists For Top Scholarship Program

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Nearly 4.600 were directly nominat their schools and an additions 1.000 were endorsed for can didacy by their schools on the ba sis of their scores on the Nationa Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Students from more than 1,90 school were considered.

Georgia ranked eighth among th states in the number of finalist selected. Out of a total of 59 chosen from Georgia, 31 finalists were from the Atlanta area.

More than 250 of the finalists will win four-year college scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$6.000. Scholarships are guaranterd as long as the student maintains normal progress toward a buchelor's degree at an accredited college or university in the United States. Winners will be announced in March.

Numes of the commended candiciptes were sent to all U.S. accredited colleges and unit rsities in Septenher. Further informaflori on each finalist will be sen!

Court Denies SNCC Chairman Appeal To Stop Trial

NEW ORLEANS - UPI - The U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. in a 2-1 decision, denied Monday Negro leader Stokely Carmichael's request for an order stopping his trial in Selma, Ala., Tuesday. The appeals court action cleared

the way for the trial of Carmichael Thomas Lorenzo Taylor and Willlam Stewart House in recorder's court.

Carmichael and House were charged Nov. 5 with insiting a riot. Teylor was charged with blocking traffic and resisting arrest.

The civil rights workens said they were demonstrating to encourage voting in the Nov. 8 general election.

the Trio iried to have the case removed to federal court but U.S. Dist. Court Judge Daniel H, Thomas of Moblie. Ala., said it was a matter for the state courts to de-Cide

The three appealed to the circull court for on order halling the trial until they could get a full bearing of an appeal from Judge 'I homas' decision.

Judges Richard Rives of Mor. goprery, Ala., and Robert Ainsworth of New Orleans voted to deny C"rniichael's request. Judge Homer Thornberry of Austin, Tex., disent-

ed. Thornberry said the appeal would

Over 30,000 Negro students were to the college he has indicated considered in selecting the finalists a specific interest in attending. Students may compete simul uncously in the Achievement Program and the National Merit scholarship Program, both of Merit Corporation, but may not be warded scholarships by both. The Achievement Program was

realed by a \$7 million Ford oundation grant to National Merit scholorship Corporation in 1964. Nearly 50 corporations, foundations, and individuals participate in the "rograin as scholarship sponsors.

Recruiters Seek Persons To Fill Staff Positions

South America, Africa, Europe, Asia the World. That's what the U.S. Department of State reabout when they visit Atlanta later this month. Well-traveled themselves, the recruiters will be seek the world, from Afghanistan to Zambia, and in the "home" oftice in Washington, D. C.

"We are looking for young people with good office skills who are willing to go anywhere in the world." said one of the recruiters who has served in several foreign

countries. "The Foreign Service offers a unique combination of interesting work and global travel," she added. "and those fortunate enough to be selected will find a challenging future awaits them." Positions overseas are open to secretaries with shorthand skills, communications clerks with teletype or cryptographic experience. accounting, clerks and male clerks with typing skill.

Recent work experience is required for all overseas positions. To qualify, one must be an American citizen at least five years, 21 or o'der and able to pass typing and clerical tests. Women must be

single without dependents to .be considered, but applications will be accepted from quallified married men who have no dependents other than a wife.

for overseas because they lack work t experience or are not yet 21 will be considered for positions in Washington, D. C. and may apply later

for overseas assignment. Interviews will; be, conducted at the Georgia State Employment Scrvice, 161 Peachtroe Street. from Dec. 5 - Dec. 9. Hours are 8:30 phasis on lifting the levels of the this year's Boule'.

Thornberry said the appeal would be moot if the stay was not grant-td and he would vote to stop the for the would vote to stop the forms will be 12 noon to attack upon poverty, ignorance and make the Zeta's Boale's a memory said of the distribution of the stay was not grant-terview hours will be 12 noon to attack upon poverty, ignorance and make the Zeta's Boale's a memory said of the distribution of the stay was not grant to t 9:30 p. m. No appointment is neces-

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left, former president of A&T College, now History, who served as panelists at the recent cruiting officers will be talking president of the Institute To Services For Educa- A&T College Alumni Workshop held at Washtion, and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, center, former ington, D.C., talk with Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of Central State College, now direc- president of the college.

ng young men and women to staff positions in American Embassies and Consulters in 300 cities around Zeta Phi Beta Sorcirity, Inc. Announces 46th Annual Boule

BATON ROUGE, Lo. - (SNS) -

"Mobilizing Task Forces for Action in Community Development Programs" will be the central theme of the 46th Annual Boule for Zeta Phi Bota Sorority, Inc., which will be held at the Jack Tar Capitol House on the banks of the Mississiopi River in Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 26-31-

Mrs. Rebecca F. Netterville, Basi- | with volunteer service to other mcus of Mu Zeta Chapter in Baton dividuals, agencies and organiza-Rouge which will serve as host, tions,

said that this year, the Boule' will The scourty, therefore, is guided be conducted under the leadership by a Ten-Foint Program for of the International Grand Basileus 1565 - 67 with emphasis on Lead-Mrs. Mildred Cater Bradham of ership Development, Academic Achievement through spectal educa Jacksonville, Florida. Beta Phi Beta Sorority. Inc., is | tion 1] grants and job placement by

special guidance and couns ling an international service organization composed of some 20,000 wo- programs, the National Project men of every race and creed from Welfare, Education and Health services and Community Skills. all parts of the United States and Joining Mu Zeta Chapter as host four countries in Africa.

to the Boule' will be Beta Alpna Mrs. Bradham's leadership involves women who are an integral Chapter of Southern University, part of community life to the Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Omcountry and who have interested cron Beta Sigma Chapter of Phithemselves in civic and social bet-Beta Sigma Fraternity. terment throughout the world. Echaustive plans and prepara-

Her challenge to the Sorors for tions are being made to afford the popularly elected to the United Young people who cannot qualify 46th annual session is mobilizing many guests the best in experiences task forces for action in community divelopment programs. During the 45th Anniversary cal Endmarks in New Orlean William Rush, past Grand Exalted

Pople's held at New York City, Since early fall, plaining com- Rules of the Eaks in Washington. mittees composed of the executive Conyers analyzed the reconcert the members of this organization to extend and expand its board of Mu Zeta publicity com-, itom returns. "In Maryland's gubprilonal project to Welfare, Educa- mittee and other have jourd and critatorial race. George Mahoney, tion and Health Services with em- national officers in coordinating who campa and solely on the slo-

NCC Asks Guests To Take Part In **General Meeting** MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Visitors

to the National Council of Churchse' seventh General Assembly here

Dec. 4-9 may bring questions and comments about the Ciuncil's work to headquarters Hotel Fontainebleau, where informer NCC staff on Natural Beauty and Conserva- ton, Ohio); Old Dominion Founmembers will be available. From 9 a.m., to 10 p.m. daily January and distributed to readers The proceedings will describe the

ments, programs and goals.

"The Visitors Information Cen-| Boys' Chubs of America. Boy ter at the Assembly is designed to Scouts of America, Camp the provide a platform for comments as Garls, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers well as a channey for questions," of America, Future Homemaker | Lance Corporal John F. (elly, III, says Fletcher Coates, NCC arect- of America. Girls Clubs of Amerior of information. This will be ca, Inc., Girl Scouts of the U. S. of 3159 Saybrook Drive. the time and the place to discover A., Red Cross Youth, American once and far all whether rumours Red Cross, Young Men's Christian of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Cody of bauot the National Council of Association. Young Women's Cours- 200 Ferryl Blvd. all of Atlanta, Ca., Churches are true, talse or a tian Association. little of both '

Mr. Coates cited a number of port to the nation from the delequestions frequently asked about gates. It is being written and whit the Council: Doesell, speak for 42 ed by an Editorial Board with here million church members. Where cludes the young men or some a aves it really stand on the war in from each of the H youth a care Viet Nan? Should the charches involved and Charlton Ogoma, Jr. "meddle" in politics? Does the a noted author who has been in-Council oppose prayer in public terested in natural beauty and conschools? What does its Data and servation. Mr. Orburn's late " they tory nope to achieve in Mississip- "The Winter Beach" is indication

"Documents, charts and policy statements on the widest possible Mr. Ozburn met in Washington radige of Council activities with by the weekend to complete in their available at the Visitors Informate prepare editorial segments of the Lon Center," he said, "Person - book the predicted while backness in to - Fu on talks with directors of the 1953 elections failed to ma- major NCC program units will be any the book for the Salasa, tenalize," deslared Cong. John arranged on request when possi-Convers, Jr. D-Mich.) in a speech me."

prepared for delivery at Washington's Prince Hall Masonic Tem- Church members in the Mitani meten heid conference in rule pie. "Ine only phenomenon ob - area are particularly urged to served in the November elections visit that Associating and map in was the coming out from ander on Information Center, Mr. Coatethe rocks' of anti - Negro, anti- said. This invitation is also exliberal volers who have been a - touded to member of the guarant round all the time. Many other public, regardless of their religious factors were operative in the losses arithmicion. We hape they wal task Nobel Boycott suffered by Democrats which can- tail autaniage of this shance to not be attributed to the so - caned learn at first hand the cansacr to questions about the Colarit, its Alberta have interned the Nob-

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National Youth Conference **ToMake Report In January**

WASHINGTON - What do young leaders in America think about the status of natural beauty and conservation and what do they see as their contribution to its advancement?

tion which will be published in defion; and Text o. Inc.

throughout Assembly week, at least in youth work, con and one National Council executive to- cation, govern with and the transgether with a staff member of the Staged in Wa ning on non-non-tor the action phase of the pro-Department of Information, will 26-29 of this year, the contareate grain currently being undertaken hold "open house" in thet North drew 500 teenage delegates from across the nation at the local level Room on the merzahine floor for all 50 states. They represented navisitors seeking clarification or m- tional youth agencies with a comterpretation of NCC policy state - baned membership of more than twenty million young men and women. These agencies include:

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the Visitors Information Center.



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man, who give the clock over the agreement between the networks House of Parliament a thorough, and radio and television perforcleaning twice a week, apparently took out a small part and forgot to put it back.

Most Londoners didn't notice the difference because the clock's famous "boing" chimes still rang out on the hour and quarter hour even though the hands were stopped firmly at four minutes to three.

Visits Formosa

Disturber Of Peace

TALEI, Formose - UPI - Prime Minister Jonathan Leabur of Lasothe arrived Monday on a one-week state visit at the invitation of the Nationalist Chinese govern ment. The new African nation formerly was known as Basutoland.



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The agreement was reached Sunday night a few hours before a midnight strike deadbac. The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen

Actors Guild originally had set a strike deadling last Tuesday midnight but this was deferred in order to continue negotiation. Details of the agreement were not made public. They will be sub-

mitted to the members by mail referendum. It was the first time in a week that the CBS, NBC, ACC and Mu-

tual networks could plan their programming without the threat of an imminent strike which could have blacked out all live shows. Pre - taping of shows was affect-ed for one dey last week when actors staged a preliminary walkuut.

Escape Reported UEZLEN. Germany - (UPF) A 29-year-old fisherman and a 23-year old merchant sailor made their way safely through a series of Communist mine fields, Sunday night to escape to the West, police

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metropoliton areas of the South IOKYO - (UPD - Henry IL mericans must organize and work varied widely during this period- Fowler U. S. secretary of the treas- toward even more significant gains ranging from 0.5 percent in Sa- sury, arrived Mondey to reprisents in the 1923 elections. And in the vanual to 6.4 percent in Green- the United States at the Alis Deville. In Atlanta, clerical salaries velopment Bank meating opening adamant about the enforcement advanced 4.3 percent; Charlotte, Thursday, Fowler, also is expected of except dual rights have, 4.7; Dallas, 2.8; Honston. 4.0; to confer with Jaran's finance Memphis, 3.7; Miami, 37; New minister during his stay.

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Nazi Trial Opens

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> trong enforcement if they are to he more than paper legislation. It is up to the Negro community to give the administration the p sh it will need during the next two years if we are to have measurable success in the struggle for equal rights for all Americans."



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11/2 1/2	1½ cups sugar ½ cup soft shortening		teaspoon red food coloring square unsweetaned
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Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together in bowl, Add shortening and 1 cup of the Cornation and mix until all flour is dampened. Beat about 2 minutes on mixer at medium speed. Add eggs, vanilla, melted chocolate, food coloring and remaining 1/4 cup Carnation: Beat 1 minute longer. Pour batter into 2 buttered 9 inch layer cake pans lined on the bottom with wax paper. Melt the remaining square of chocolate and pour in a circle over top of batter in pans about 1 inch from rims. With a spatula, swirl. chocolate inside of the circle. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Turn out of pans and cool on wire racks. Frost with Fluffy Chocolate Frosting.

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2 packages (3 ounces each) softened cream cheese 2 tablespoons soft butter 2 squares cool melted unsweetened chocolate	1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla	10 wainut halves

butter, chocolate, vanilla, Carnation and sugar. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread between tayers, on sides and on top of cooled cake layers. Garnish center of frosted cake with chopped walnuts and sides of cake with walnut. halves,

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🛨 MEMPHIS WORLD 🛨 Saturday, November 26, 1966

Powell: "Can't Afford To Take Clark Lightly"

By ALFRED R. JOHNSON Morris Brown Conege football, to get into the win couldin and this team is currently woraing hard for is our last chance. one thing -to pear Clark College in the annual Thanksgiving Day seniors playing their last game, game lhursday atternoon at Hern- | and I'm just hoping that they play uon Memoriai Stadium.

That's the way the head coach, Clark", Powell said. He was speak-Major J. Powell, explained that ing of schlors James Bing, a hard he'd like for his Wolverines to get running back from Waycross; into, the win column before the Thaddeus Buttone of Georgetown, season ends - which is Thurs- C. C., and senior quarterback

Powell also mentioned that his Fulton star from East Point. win-less team will be in better physical shape Thursday than it has shape since September." Powell been since the inception of football tells. "We've had a year of hard practice in September. This brightened Powell's intentions of winning the Clark game.

Powell, too, issued somewhat a rebuttal to Clark's head coach er and James Parrish, Powell sald Leonidas S. Epps, who earlier said that his Panthers' "must respect Morris Brown's team" even though it nooga, Tenn. has been missed tiehas yet to win a game this year.

"We (Morris Brown) must respect Clark's team", spoke Powell following Monday's rehearsal. We must respect them because of the season record (5-2). Anytime you win, you've got to have something to win with."

"We know Epps got one good. boy." Powell continued. "We've heard about Nevett Elijah) and as you know, everybody is talking about him. He (Nevett) has to be a threat and we know

he is a good football player." lightly, he said

And what is Morris Brown doing guard Tommy Hart and guard Wilnow? "We're working hard, very our Jackson,

who lived, eats and breathes bas- "big".

tetball competition, begins his

seventh season as head cage coach

happens to have the makings of

what could be one of the nation's

With a squad composed mainly

of sophomores and juniors, Rainey

pulls no punches in declaring that

this year's club could develop into

finest small college teams.

ances.

hard," answered Powell. We'd like "As you know, we'll have three one of their best games against George Brown, a former South "We'll be in the best physical

> TALLADEGA COLLEGE'S TORNADOES open a 24- | Webb, Nashville, Tenn. Standing (left to right) game schedule against Paine College of Augusta, Ga. The 1966-67 squad consists of (seated, Donnie Alexander, Salem, Ala.; Bernard Campleft to right) Charles Elliott, Clarksville, Tenn.; bell, Nashville; Samuel Pettus, Clarksville. Co-Captain William Harley, Marlanna, Fla.; Tenn.; Howard Littleton, Paris, Tenn. and Sam-Cleveland Garvin, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Bennett | vel Osborn, Riviera Brach, Fla.

Co-Captain Joe Maffett, Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Parrish, an offensive guard who **Unbeaten Tennessee State Tigers** plays defense as well, has been out since the Benedict College game. He is a 5-11, 200 pound junior from Waycross, and brother of former Morris Brown player, Cattis Par-**Rout Allen Yellowjackets 39-6** Powell said Parrish will definite-

He das his fingers crostel for a "We can't afford to take Clark Reed performance out of George aftly, he said. Atkinson a lefense safetyman

luck as far as injuries are con-

Two players in particualr Powell

had reference to were Ronald aWik-

Walker, a 6-4, 215 pound soph)-

more defensive end from Chatta-

mendously. Walker was injured in

the Southern game and wes latel-

ed a "total loss" for the renainder

of the season. He will not pluy

cerned.

Thursday.

rish.

7th Season At Albany St.

"ALBANY, Ga. - Bob Rainey, the quickness and size to make it

'y play Inursday



Memphis - born Leroy Motten scored three TDs to pace the Big Tigers as they pushed their win-ning streak to 22, tieing the second longest win string in the school's history, scoring in each quarter,

the nations number two college team had a 20 point halftime bulge

on Mottens two TDs and a 54-yard Joe Potier, a 6-3 junior, and Jimscoring punt return by Nolan at Albany State College. He also my and Ted Anderson figure promith. Taking the ball at Allens 44 minently as frontline reserves on on their opening series, Tennessee this year's club Ted, no relation to stuck to the ground using Wayne Jimmy, is a 6-3 Albany, Georgia Reese and Joe C. Smith to move junior who averaged 10.4 per gams the ball to the 21.

By BENNIE THOMAS

last year. Jimmy, at 6-6, is a sophomore from Soperton, Ga. He and Fla., will spell the Jones brothers

the best he's had at Albany State and Reams in the front court. "Tall and talented, there are "Reams is our best shooter," eight monogram winners on hand Rainey said, "But we'll probably be as well as two cracker-jack fresh- a balanced club with five or six men to take on the Rams' twentyguys scoring in double figures three games schedule which does again." A junior, Reams, who is a not include tournament appear -- native of Quitman, Ga., shot 62

per cent last season in tallying With a fast break offense utilizing 398 points in leading the club in the double post to take advantage scoring. of Melvin Jones' height, the Rams

Grambling was the chant which the Tigers with, the conversion Dennard, forced the Tigers to give The older Jones brother, Mel. finished behind Reams with 386 roared from the west side of Uni- with 6:46 showing on the clock in up the ball on downs twice deep Ghee, Ark., appears ready for a points and as the club "iron man" versity Stadium Saturday after- the first quarter. banner season. Teamed with him in the front court will be Jimmy Reams, 6-7, the clubs most ac-grabs for a 12.9 average per tilt. Reams, 6-7, the club's most ac- grabs for a 12.9 average per tilt.

Merritt used sophomore running score the first time he got his the season as Tennessee State of the second period gone the Mer-Methodist fans under the lights in plays as Eldridge Dickey hit Motten from the five for the TD. Merritts record setting place kicker.

Roy Mencese missed the extra point boot after having set a new consecutive kicks school record at

gle season and nine over a four year career. Taking advantage of short punts, Merritts crew scored

Grambling State Tigers 41-14

COLUMBIA, S. C. - Coach John , phis ball carriers zipped in for the | six yard pay dirt strike to John Robinson, and Motte, who picked backs to pick up his eighth win of hands on the ball. With two-thirds up 73 yards in 12, make that in 13 carries, dashed 20 yards to cap the dumped Allen 39-6 before 4,100 ritt men marched 51 yards in six three play, 29 yard scoring march -0-

Punter, Ted Washington, electrified the Allen rooters with game's biggest thrill when he bobbled the srup from his own 10, picked up the ball and dashed 71 yards to the Big T 19 to setup their only score, From the 19, Abe Leaphart record of the 1968 Carver Rams, zeroed an aerial to end B. George Kelly for Allen's only score.

-0-The Merrittmen, who ring down the curtain on the season's schedule Thanksgiving Day at homecoming against Kentucky State,

a trophy for Head Coach C. Wells, represented the school's Booster Club

Mr. Brown, in his opening rewhich will stimulating wholesome competition and achievement rec-

In GIA State Championship GIA title over Washington 12-0. Monroe High, Carver High, Hund -idil, Dankis - Huchon High, Ap-It was blar fuliback Enner Boozer, ang high and Finevale high were with the AFL's New York Jets that At any rate, football will be at stoled the two TD's for Laney. Some powerful opponents were its best Friday night. knocked - of sefere the Wildcats

Lucy Laney Meets Spencer

wen their region. Jefferson Coun-STATE AA WINNERS ty H.gli, Euddie High, Enter High, 19 J -- Howard makely High and Josey High were 1934 - Ballard the trains that stood in Laney 1935 - Spencer

path. Coach Otis Spencer and the Spencer High Greenwaves have played in the championship game several times and won the title in 1955. In 1964. the Howard High Rams

The fighting Wildcats of Lancy won the title over the Greenwaves met the Price High Wildcats for on 25-12 decision.

the state crown last season and Spencer played some tough teams hey were defeated 14-0. b. ... In 1961, Lucy Laney captured the The o'd names in GIA football.

1961 - Lucy Laney 1962 - South Fulton 1963 - South Fulton 1964 - Howard 1965 — Price 1966 — ?????

19'6 - Washington

1938 - Washington

1960 - Tompkins

1959 - Ballard - Hudson

1957 - Carver

Hudson

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Undefeated Birmingham Carver Named Big Five Grid Champions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- (SNS) -- | mony as explained, was "the first | was regarded as the "Father of the Birmingham's Carver High School of its kind in the history of this Industrial Baseball League"; was undefeated in the "New Big File" (Carver High) school." high school football competition The late "Bill" Moore was one Bowl Classic and among the organiwas presented a championship t10- of the first coaches of Parker zers of the now suspended Vulcan phy at a program held Friday (then Industrial) High School. He Bowl. morning. Nov. 18 in the school's

gymtorium

Jack Chatman, manager of Dixie Sporting Goods Company, donor of the city prep grid title trophy, made the presentation. He was mtroduced by Major A. Brown, Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education for the Birmingham Public Schools.

By JAMES D. HEATH

World Prep Editor) The Georgia Interscholastic As-

so...a.on class AA state football championship will be decided Fri-day night in Augusta, Georgia.

undeleated Lucy Laney will play

host to Spencer High of Columbus,

us. Kick-Off time is set for 8

Ga. Kick - off time is set for 8

Lucy Laney won the Southern Region after defeating Carver High

of Waycross and Spencer captured

the Northern Region on a victory

over Henry County Training School

located in McDonough, Ga.

they were defeated 14-0.

Miss Vivian Hopkins, announce for "the Marching Rams" gave the James West. co-captain and center for the victorious Rams of Collegeville, accepted the trophy. He said in his remarks that his acceptance was on behalf of his teammates, the students body and the faculty.

Mr. Brown, former coach of Parker High School, suggested that. the Rams was the second city school to receive the championship trophy. In 1965, the Western High Mustangs won the trophy. He added that this trophy belonged to the winners and was not a rotating

Ivory Avery presented plaques to the Rams coaching staff, namely, Columbus Sanders, Steve Jefferson and James Beavers; together with who presided over the program. He

BATON RCUGE. La. - Beat Harold Johnson tied the score for 103 yards; Al Finn and Shildon

J. L. Lowe, principal

one of the developers of the Health



TOMMY HART

WILBURN JACKSON

and Miles College of Birming-

I'sm. Dec. 15; games away are Dec.

3. Daniel Payne; Dec. 6, Morehouse;

Dec. 9-10, Rust College and Dec.

12. Stillman College at Tuscaloosa

for games with Allen University

Columbia, S.C., Jan. 6; Paine Col-

angeburg, S. C., Jan. 9; and Miles

College, Jan. 14. They are at home

against Stillman, Jan. 16; Fisk Uni-

versity, Jan. 21; Rust College, Jan.

23: and Allen University, Jan. 27.

February games against Clafin Col-

lege, Feb. 8; Alabama A & M Col-

lege, Feb. 10; and Kittrell College,

Kittrell, N. C., Feb. 16. Away games

with Alabama A & M, Feb. 17 and

Fisk University Feb. 20 complete

A penny scale is the only place

Wives are like fishermen. They

-Journal, Washington, Ia

where you get more for your mon-

ey than you did 20 years ago.

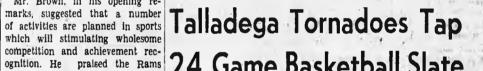
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

the schedule.

The team is also at home for

The Degans are away in January

STELLAR MORRIS BROWN LINEMEN - Shown above are Tommy Hart (left) and Wilburn Jackson (right) stellar and dependable linemen of the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, who will see lots of action Thursday, when Morris Brown takes on Clark in the traditional Thanksgiving Day Classic, at Herndon Stadium. Hart is a product of Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Ga; and Jackson is a graduate of Atlanta's David T. Howard High School. Both will be going both ways for Head Coach M. J. Powell, Jr., in the big holiday aame.



Merritt inserted Motten for Joe Elijah Bossie, capped the 36 yard yards into the end zone capping Smith and from there the Mem- seven play, drive by throwing a an 8 play drive. **Southern Jaguar Cats Surprise**

19 following the games first score. Three minutes after Mottens sec-

ond TD Nolan Smith scored his fourth punt return, of the year estabilshing a new mark for a sin-

twice in the third period on 36 and drove 60 yards for the games final 29 yard drives. Senior quarterback, TD as Wayne Reese powered five

curate shooter last season, and his brother the other Jones boy, Will. who at 67 1-2 steps up to starting status after an impressive freshman season last year.

are shoo-ins for SEAC honors. At

6-'8 1-2, Jones, a junior from Mc-

Mack Daughtry, who is considered as "potentially the best allaround player to ever wear the blue and gold." teams in the back National Average court with Bob Pritchett, a 5-8 fireball who averaged 16.4 points a game a season ago. Behind this pair are two first-year performers who have already caught Rainey's astute eye. This pair, Abe Fraser and Curlle Dillard, hails from Newburg, N. Y.

Fraser, who goes up at 6-2, is being groomed to spell both Daughtry and Pritchett in spots. A tremedous drive with a fine touch, he has the heft and size to go down inside on the drives.

Daughtry, a junior from Nashville, Ga., is a deadly jump shooter, particularly on the drive and stop. In 26 games as a soph, he scored 376 points for a 14 point average on a balanced club with seven men in double figures. Ac-



Rainey's charges get their crutical test early in the season, opening case play in the Berry College Tournament with host Berry College Shorter College and Milligan Col-

Championship. lege on November 18 and 19. Grambling entered the game a slight favorite to remain unde-feated at the expense of South-

ern.

of 12 games played.

three Tiger fumbles.

ported.

innboulans.

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Farm Wage Rates **Pushed Above S1** WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Na-

tional average farm wage rates pushed above \$1 an hour for the first time on record this year and will jump again in 1967, the Agri-

culture Department said Saturday. The dopartment said its estimate of "composite" farm wage rates a figure showing the hourly -pay equivalent of many widely varying farm pay systems - will reach

\$1.03 an hour for 1966. This represents a gain of 8 cents an hour over 1965 and a total gain of 13 cents an hour over 1964.

From 1960 through 1964, farm wage rates rose annually by only

And with the big win the Jaguars team for 84, yards to score. came into a share of the 1966 The first quarter ended with Southwestern Athletic Conference

caved in on the Jaguars on the second quarter. Before the half came. Southern

scored via an eight yard pass from Williams to Fimo Maples, with But the Jaguars kept the home Samples converting; Williams scored from one yard out with field slate unblemished for the sea-Samples adding the PAT; and son as they ran up the largest score

on the Tigers since the series Samples kicked a 37- yard field goal as the half ended with the started back in 1936 and a total Jaguars sitting alop a 31-7 lead. Defense - Southern University

defense - was the blg story which Samples, Southern's phenomenal unfolded before an overflow crowd freshman kicking sensation booted packed into University Stadium. * two field goals - another in the fourth period for 28 yards - and The Jaguars snagged five errant knotched five FATS for 11 total Grambling aerials - including one points in the Jaguars final game

of the season. of two for defensive back Ray Grambling controlled the ball for Jones which he turned into an 87most of the third quarter, but the yard touchdown - and pounced on

control wasn't sufficient to carry Southern's offense, with Joe Wilthem across the goal line. In fact the Tigers ran a total of liams at quarterback accounted for 26 plays in the third period to

Southern's first touchdown a 12yard scoring play from Wililams only 11 for Southern in three posto end Rhome Nixon for 12 yards, sions of the period. But Southern's ferocious defense to cap a 43 yard drive. The Jag-

led by All - American Pete Barnes uars took a 7-0 lead with 8:12 re-All - American candidate Alfred maining in the first quarter. Beauchamp, Mike Washington, Wil-But Grambling came back less than two minutes later as quarterlie Lloyd who blocked a Wesley Bean punt in the second quarter, back James Harris connected with halfback Essex Johnson for a along with Jones, Melvin Blount

U.S. Navy Destroyers Sink 3 Communist Cargo Vessels

By RICHARD H. GROWALD (United Press International)

SAIGON - (UPI) - Heavy fighting broke out Saturday between U.S. and Communist troops on two jungle fronts near Cambodia. Giant B52 stratofortresses struck in three bombing attacks supporting the U.S. infantrymen who at one point were fighting just 11/2 miles from the Cambodian border.

At another frontier point, about BIGGEST AMFRICAN FORCE The ground fighting flared Sat-50 Cambodian soldiers crossed into South Viet Nam, selzed a civilurday in the central highlands 240 miles porth of Saigon and in the ian and 14 cattle and shot their "War Zone C" aren 60 miles northway back across the border, Saigon Government spokesmen rewest of Salgon, where the biggest American force of the war was Inc spokesmen said South Vietwceping rgainst Viet Cong jungle namese militiamen suffered light asualties in a brief fight with the headquarter rositions.

The Central Highlands battle rupted when a company of troops from the U. S. Army 25th In-Al sea, U. S. Navy destroyers ulfacked a dozen more Communist argo vessels off the North Vietentry Division, hacking its way brough dense junkle on patrol, temese coast, destroying three and heavily damaging three others with heir five-inch shells. min into a Communist force at he st ot where American troops killed 76 North Vietnamese in bitter fighting a week ago. The destroyers John R. Craig and American companies in the Hamner also shelled a North Vistlighting were from the Third Bri-"Allnese radar site two miles above gade of the 28th Division The e the dendlitarized some border in act size of the Communist unit action that saw the warships fire was not immediately determined. about 200 rounds

comed out four punts for a 52 cepted Harris's pass on the ern 13 and ran through the Tiger yards per kick, turned runner as he galloped 36 yards to the Tigers' -0---

touchdown which covered 84 yards. | who had three interceptions for

1 yard line then, two plays later smashed through the Grambling Southern leading 14-7, but the root | Ine for a six yard score.

> Samples wrapped up Southern's scoring with 2:31 remaining in the game when he booted his second field goal from 28 yards away, a three - pointer which had been lark of Hayes High. set up by Grady Thomas' fumile recovery by Jag. senior tackle Robcri Bonner on the Grambling 21

in Jaguar terirtory, once from the

Southern's Mitchell Queen, who

11 and again on the eight.

yard line. Grambling's final touchdown came with only 14 - seconds left in the game via a 27 yard pass

from Bean /to Essey .: ohnson. Bean's try for a two - point pass to Roger Williams fell incomplete -0-

Southern's record for the season stands at 7-2-1, and for Head Coach Robert Smith, a portion of a SWAC championship after only

cord as a head coach went to 12. -6-2 for two seasons. Grambling's record was left at 6.

from Houston's stadhim.

team and student body for their show of sportsmanship. Morehouse College of Atanta, Dec

TALLADEGA, Ala.-The "ornaof the does, the Talleders College harksschool, introduced the visiting teers, open a 24-game schedule at coaches and other guests. They inhome against Paine College of Ancluded Coaches Robert Ashford gusta, Ga., Friday night, Nov. 18, William K. Mixon, of Western High: at 8 p.m.

James Pettus of Ullman; Maj Wil-The two colleges have swapped liam H. Brown and Rufus Harris of two years in spirited contests Parker High; Nathaniel, B. Scurvictories on home courts the past

The Degans leave early Saturday | lege, Jan. 7; Claflin College, Or-Benjamin D. McGhee, principal for the Mississippi Invitation Tourof Washington Elementary, SCOA nament at Holly Springs, Miss., official and sportswriter for The Nov. 19 and 21, returning to play a second home stand against Daniel Birmingham News, Capt, David Payne of Birmingham.

Bonner, former city school teacher Tornado Coach Ben Jobe has a 10-man squad built around cocaptain William "Red Dog" Harley, the 5 foot 9 Marianna, Fla., floor wizard. The other co-captain is Joe Maffett of Chattanooga, Tenn., both veterans from last year's squad which won 14 of 24 games.

Other veterans include Charles Elliott of Clarksville, Tenn., Ben-Ronald Threatt, quarterback and nett Webb and Bernard "Sparky' Campbell, both of Nashville, and Howard Littleton of Paris, Tenn., all sophomores. Samuel Pettus, 6 foot 6 of Clarks

ville, Tenn, tallest man on the squad, Donnie Alexander of Salem. ALL ALIKE Samuel Osborn of Riviera Beach, Fla., are freshman additions, plus brag about the ones that get away Cleveland Garvin, a junior, also of and complain about the ones they Riviera Beach. caught.

-Record, Columbia, S. C



Freeway in Los Angeles. Traffic was blocked for three miles in both directions, Southern California got a tornado, snow and rain on the same day.

two seasons at the helm. The Jaguar mentor's overall re-2-1, and the loss was the first for the Tigers in the SWAC this year.

1966 football championship. Captain Bonner told the gathering that he was glad to be back from Alaska "to get some of this sunshine."

The championship trophy cere-December games at home include

Mack Agee, halfback. Inseribed on the trophy was "W. J. (Bill) Moore, Memorial Trophy" which is symbolic of the "Big 5"

on leave from duay in Alaska: J. B. Norman, principal of Hayes High School and Emory O. Jackson,

managing editor of the Birmingham World, were also introduced. Three players from Western, all seniors, were also presented. They They were Eddle Roberson, end;

Clark College Host To 13th Annual GIT, December 1-3

MARION JACKSON Views

Sports of The World

NEW YORK, N.Y .- (SNS)-The National Football League has 149 minority players, but the most integrated of all the member clubs appears to be the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns. In Yankee Stadium, Sunday while the Atlanta Falcons were defeating the New York Giants, we saw more Negroes on the sidelines than we've witnessed at any professional football game, since our years covering sports. Roosevelt Grier and Emellen Tunnell are full-time assistants to Allie Sherman.

victory.

kenton.

Aaron Wade, the Los Angeles, Aaron Wade signaled for the play Calif., Centennial High School to begin and the Falcons were coach, and the first Negro arbiter in the National Football League worked the game. He is a highly competent official who was recom-mende dio NFL by Braud Pye, sports editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel.

The Cleveland Browns have 17 Negro players and the New York Giants 13. Yet, more important the Giants have Negro trainers, equipment men, and accompanying personnel than any NFL club I have viewed to date. Here is the lineup of Negro play-

ers who saw action against the Atanta Falcons:

Henry Carr, defensive back, 6-3, 195 -pound, Arizona State. Allen Jacobs, fullback, 6-1, 215-

pounds Utah State. tention of winning this one. Hartwell Menefee, end, 6-1, 198pounds, New Mexico State

Dan Lewis; halfback, 6-1, 200 pounds, Wisconsin. Carl Lockhart, defensive back, 6-2, 200 - pounds, Wisconsin. Carl Lockhart, defensive back, 6-2, 175 - pounds, North Texas State.

Homer Jones, end, 6-2, 205 -pounds, Texas Southern University. Clarence Childs, defensive back, 3-0, 180 - pounds, Florida A. & M. University

Jeff Smith. linebacker, 6-0, 237, University of Southern 'Cal. Willie Young, defensive tackle, 6-0, 247 - pounds, Grambling Col-

Jim Oran, defensive tackle, 6-5, 270 pounds, Idaho. Don Davis, tackle, 6-6, 285 pounds Los Angeles State.

Freeman White, end, 6-5, 225ounds, Nebraska. Aaron Thomas, end, 6-3, 210

pounds, Oregon State. Grambling State, Florida A. & M and Texas Southern are the predominantly Negro schools, who are listed on the Giants' roster. Each played an important role in Coach Allie Sherman's strategy against

the Falcons. However, Falcon Coach Norb Hecker appeared to have his men in a better frame of mind than

Tom Bennett, **Roy Kimble Join Braves' Staff**

The Braves announced today the hiring of Tom Bennett, who for the last two years has been served as prep editor of the Atlanta Journal: Bennett will be assigned to the Braves press relations department. At the same time it was announced that Rod Kimble, who is in charge of ASPI (Atlanta Stadium Production, Inc.), will join the public relations department. He will specialize in promotions and special events.

Bennett, 23, is a 1965 graduate of Florida State University. While attending FSU he worked in the sports publicity office for two years. Prior to that he attended Chipola Junior College where he destiny - bound for their first NFL was in charge of sports publicity and sports editor of the school newspaper,

The biggest hand went up for Ernie Wheelwright, a bruising 6-3, He was graduated from Grace-236 - pound fullback from Southville, Fla., High School where he ern Illinois, who was a Giant castset a record that may stand forever. off in the National Football League. For the Homecoming Football Game expansion draft. Johnson threw two his senior year, he set up the game touchdown passes to Wheelwright. program, played in the game, escorted the Homecoming queen at Before it was over, salvos of accolades were being directed at Ranhalftime and afterwards reported dy Johnson, a 6-3, 196-pounder at the game for the hometown weekquarterback, who is almost carbon ly.

copy in effectiveness to Minnesota The son of a Baptist minister, and ex - Georgia star Fran Tar-Bernett has been something of a nation - wide traveler, living in Vern Burke, a 6-4, 244 - pound such cities as Los Angeles, Jackend from Oregon State, was rasonville, Ala., Birmingham, New dared to Johnson for an eight Orleans, Vardaman, Miss. and yarder TD, which showed that the Graceville.

OSCAR BROWN has been chosen

winner of the 1966 Helms - Win

Clark Memorial Trophy awarded

annually to the star chosen by

Southern California Baseball Wri-

ters Association as California's out-

standing professional baseball first-

year player. Brown, who led the

Northwest League in batting with

.346 average and was named to

the league all - star team, won

out over another Braves farmhand,

ROBERT CHRISTENSEN, who was

a teammate at Yakima where he

batted .291 while playing at short-

stop. Both were signed by JOHN-

NY MOORE. Past winners of the

award include Lee Wall. Bob Her-

Falcons had come with the in-HUB KITTLE, who has been in

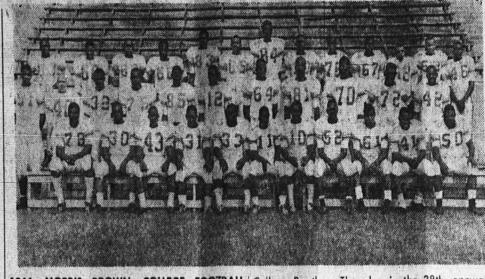
Ron Smith, 6-1 1-2 195- pound first place almost all the way with defensive back from Wisconsin and his Lara, Venezuela Club. Out that ramrod Junior Coffey, a 6-1, standing players have been the Braves' BILL ROBINSON, who is 210 - pounder from Washington State, also had some memorable hitting over .300 and former Braves moments in the game. pitcher TOM DUKES, who had won You can look for great things three games and saved three by also from Lee Calland, a fine 6-0 November 4 . . . BILL ADAIR'S Estralles team in Dominican Re-190 - pound speed merchant from the University of Louisville. Yet public has been in contention for to be tested for greatness is Ken first place lately after a slow start Reaves, 6-3, 205 - pounds from ... FELIPE ALOU has been over Norfolk State College. .400 in the Dominican League since opening day.

FAME IS FLEETING - It was only a few seasons ago, when Allie Sherman was winning champiorships, but yesterday's conquest is forgotten by today's cheerleaders. This came to mind as I saw the signs berating Sherman hanging from the balconies of Yankee Stadium.

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As the Falcons repulsed the final Giant, threat, a deafening chant permeated the stadium and thousands of handkerchief - waving, disappointed and chagrined fans took up a chant: "Good Bye Allie, Goodbye Allie, We're Sorry to See You Die."

tel, Truman Clevenger, Ken, Tooth-This mournful dirge and requiem for Allie was perhaps was unde- man, Barry Latman, Victor Lapiner,



1966 MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE FOOTBALL | College Panthers Thursday in the 38th renewal SQUAD-Pictured abve are the members of the of the annual Thanksgiving Day series. Kick-1966 Morris Brown College Football Squad. The off time will be 2 p.m., at Herndon Memorial Purple Wolverines will go against the Clark Stadium.

Atlanta Falcons Win First NFL Game, Stop N.Y. Glants

Ernie Wheelwright, Vern Burke And Randy Johnson Star In Yankee Stadium

York Giants 27-16.

Vince Lomhardi era.

aimost tattered hulk, hardly a

whostly relic of their once proud

superiority of Steve Owens and

-0-

who fired three touchdown passes tory and a tie.

the first two weeks of the sche- cinnati Reds,

By MARION E. JACKSON and scoring once himself. Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World -0-

Falcon Coach Norb Hecker, exu-NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. - Erberant ever his first triumph in nie Wheelwright, a castoff in the National Football League expansion nine starts, believed his once wingless birds found themselves in the into the Deep South, which saw the Atlanta Falcons become the Baltimore Colts game, which saw them with a 7-6 halftime score 15th - member team of the circuit, before surrendering in the second exploded for two dynamite prohalf of the game 19-7. pelled touchdowns, and witnessed two more by lethal, power - run-Previously, the Falcons ner Junior Coffey and Randy Johnson; respectively to defeat his

bowed to Los Angeles, 19-14, Philadelphia Eagles, 22-10, Detroit Lions, 28-10, Dallas Cowboys, 47-14, Washgiveaway ex - employer the New ington Redskins, 33-20, San Francisco 49ers, 44-7. Green Bay Pack-It was a tremendous moraleers, 56-3, and Cleveland Browns booster for the fledgling Falcons, 49-17, but in Yankee Stadium, trawho blitzed almost at will the once ditionally a "home of chan ions,"

-0-They demonstrate this, the Falcons, baby club of the NFL, drove 89 yards to score from the opening kick-if and dominated play Regardless, the victory was no until late in the fourth period as fluke for the terrific trio of Wheel- it tagged further humiliation on wright, Coffey and remarkable the downtredden Giants, who lost

rookie quarterback Randy Johnson, their eighth game gainst Lydon at quarterback in the second period, showed a good passing arm but committee costly mistakes. Enq St. Louis Cards Face Tough Bob Richards recovered one of his lumbles at miafield to start a second period Filanta drive. Bill Jou-**Opening Schedule In 1967** ko intercepted one of his passes other drive and Karl Rubke's re-ST. LOUIS, Mo. - A stiff chal- will be a Businessmen's Special lenge faces Manager Red Schoen- starting at 12:30 p. m., on Weddienst and his 1967 Cardinals in nesday, May 3, against the Cinscore.

FISK in the third period to start ancovery of a Kennedy fumble on the Gant 20 led to Atlanta's final ALLEN 0 3 7 6-16 PRAIRIE VIEW New York

8 Ranking Small College Teams To Play At Morehouse College By MARION E. JACKSON

(Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

Tournament time comes early in this souped up age and the action sign goes up with the 13th Annual Georgia Invitational, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3rd at Morehouse College.

A year ago the GIT was staged, letic Conference will be represented at Henry McNeal Turner High by Johnson C. Smith University of School, but the waxed-works ex- | Charlotte, N. C. From the Southeastern Athletic travaganza has returned home to the Samuel H, Archer Health and Conference will come Fort Valley Physical Education Building, where State College and Savannah State

the Maroon Tigers make their College. stronghold. is the lone independent participat-Few marriages has been as der-

able as that of the GIT and the ing in the GIT, but here again the Morehouse facility, and this year of Golden Bears play under the rules return make it best ever. A con- of the Southern Intercollegiate sensus of the participating coaches Athletic Conference last year made the Samuel H. Archer Physical Education and das S. Epps, has played in every Health building their prime choice for future acceptance.

And it will be as Alcorn A, and M. College and Jackson State College of the Southwestern Athletic Conference join with host Clark College of Atlanta and Bethune Cookman College of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Central Intercollegiate Ath-

FOOTBALL SCORES COLLEGE. FLORIDA A. & M. 37 **BETHUNE - COOKMAN** ALAPAMA A. & M. MILES COLLEGE FORT VALLEY 20 ALBANY STAT FAYETTEVILLE STATE WINSTON - SALEM prizes. C. SMITH 13 LIVINGSTONE SOUTHERN 41 GRAMBLING lows: JACKSON STATE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY 12 ALCORN A. & M. BISHOP 18 ST. PAUL'S SHAW MARYLAND STATE DELAWARE STATE 6 members. LANE 20 KNOXVILLE 14 HAMPTON VIRGINIA UNION MOREHOUSE 12 TENN. STATE A. & L

tournament of the Georgia Invitational. Hubert M. Jackson, president of the -sponsoring Extra Point Club, and Ralph A. Long, tournament director, in graditude to the Cardinal and Black, have announced that win or lose the Panthers will be perennial hosts. Not so for other participating teams. They have won their right to compete in the GIT, which will be embellished by opening ceremonies which will include dignituries from the city government, prayer from a distinguished minister, presentation of the game ball by queens of Atlanta's three SIAC colleges, and a game-closing ceremony featuring the Morehouse C81lege Glee Club. Pomp and pagean.ry will mark this year's Georgia Invitational and there will be prizes galor for souvenir program purchasers. Not 22 only will there be a television set 18 and radio, but a balaxy of other Alcorn A. and M. College, Lor-13 man, Miss., and Bethune Cookman

Miles College, Birmingham, Ala,

Clark College, cuached, by Leoni

College, Daytona Beach, Fla., open the EIT. Dec. 1. The linely of games is as fol-5:30 p. m. - Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C. vs. Savannah State 52 College, Savannah, Ga. 8:00 p. m. - Fort Valley State vs. Jackson State College. 9:30 p. m. - Clark College ms 8 Miles College. Advance season tickets are - \$6.00 52 and may be purchased from club Bethune Cookman College will participate in the Chicago Invitational Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament Dec. 28, 29 and 31. The site of this early season hoop festival will be the Chicago Am-32 phiteatre, 42nd and Halstead Sts. Other teams playing in the Windy City tournament are GIT-bound Alcorn A. and M. College, Lorman, 6 Miss.; Arkansas A. Mand N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Atlanta-31 bound Johnson C. Smith University TEXAS SOUTHERN 18 St. Augustine, Raleigh, N. C.: Tou-

to former Ciant Ernie Wheelwright for nine and six yards, connected with Vern Burke for an eight yard scoring strike and rolled around his right end on a threeyard touchdown run in the fourth period to put the same out of reach -C---Rookie quarterback Tom Kenne-

Johnson threw two scoring passe

dy, purchased by the Giants from the minor league Brooklyn Padgers two weeks ago, set up a 24 - yard field goal by Pete Gogolak with his passes in the second period and had threw a three - yard touchdown pass to Joe Morrison in the third after Clarence Childs had returned a kickoff 58 yards to Atlanta's 32. Late in the fourth period, Kenne-

dy hit two long passes and set up a 12 - yard touchdown run by Morrison to wind up New York's scor ing. proud Giants, a long - time symbol the Falcons were poised, relaxed of granite - style football, into an an drarin' to go."

But the Giants, with five regu-

lars benched at the start in a midweek shakeup by coach Allie Sherman, never threatened seriously a Johnson, kept the game in hand by hitting 15 of 25 passes for 177 yards to go with slashing runs by Wheelwright and Junior Coffey. Kennedy, replacing Gary Wood



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Morris Brown Instructor **Appointed To Hotel Panel**

Thomas F. Powers, director of Morris Brown College's Food Production Management Program, is one of three panelists and discussion leaders at a "Condition Alert" Workshop held at the Biltmore Hotel.

The "Condition Alert" workshop Motel Association as part of a nabegin planning to operate under the Minimum Wage Bill which will on February 1, 1967.

ing work accomplishment, how to sion and more intensive training reduce labor costs with improve- programs. ed materials, methods and equipment, and ways to cut work time. Other panelists are M. O. Ryan, coverage. In time, they naturally General Manager, Murriott Motor came to be low scale industries. Hotel, Grady Powell, Comptroller, Using whats called - but isn't -

General Manager, Cox Carlton failed to develop the strong mid-Hotel, Elliott Lifshay, General dle management and foremen that Manager, Sheraton Enory Motor are the hallmark of other Ameri-

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more educationally advantaged than This same lack of fear is evi-

Many of "Operation Alert's" prois being held by The Georgia Hotel- grams grew out of programs developed originally by the Minimum tional program to help members Wage Committee of the Georgia cope with continually mounting Restaurant Association. Powers is payroll costs and particularly to also a member of this committee, "One of the most widely overlooked solutions to the problems of cover hotels and motels beginning | increased productivity and higher output per man hour in the Hotel Major topics to be explored at and Restaurant Industries," accordworkshop sessions include improv- ing to Powers, "is better supervi-

Some years ago, these industries were exempted from minimum wage Regency Hyatt House, Burnett Hall, "cheap labor," the industries often

can Industry. Mr. Pawers, General Manager of Morris Brown College Food Pro-Holiday Inn - Downtown before duction Management students are litutions. coming to the Morris Brown ta- being trained for vital executive. culty, was one of the original roles in areas of Hotel and Restautramers of the American Hotel- rant management that have been Association "Operation neglected for 20 years and the Alert", and is a member of that program is a part of a vital re-Association's Employee Relation sponse to change in an industry - that is growing, explosively,"

Small Institutions A new program called CORD will bind together groups of small

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colleges for work in educational research, the U.S. Office of Education announced Monday.

CORD stands for Consectium Research Development and is based on the belief that skilled personnel in small colleges constitute an important untapped source of contpetent investigators.

The program also proceeds on the conviction that a small, lowbudget college can contribute to educational research is well as a b'g, rich college - if it has three a bg, rich college - if it has three or your other small institutions to help.

Aided by Federal grants, 26 small colleges throughout the country have linked up to form six consortlums that will enable them to pool their talents, resources, and facilities in carrying on research. The consortiums are expected to contribute to the nationwide development of educational research while strengthening the research capability of the parlicipating ins-Each consortium will have a di-

rector and a representative committee to coordinate its activities. They will set up workshops, seminars, and demonstrations to help faculty and staff members conduct and manage research programs.

In addition, each graup will also undertake a research project of common interest to its members. For example, one group of five Oregon colleges will develop a new biology curriculum, another set of Virginia and New York colleges make depth studies of today's college freshmsn, and a third group of five colleges in Tennessee and

Mississippi will consider ways of enabling students to compete academically on a national rather than a regional scale

To help support these activities. Teaching machines are really the Ofice of Education has award-Whether a family is well-to-do playthings; they are not accomed about \$50,000 to each consortium or not makes no difference. Mo- panied by adults who make critical for a year's operation. Funds were ther and Dad can still provide a comments or have 'emotional good made abailable under the Cooprich play lite for their youngsters. or bad days, When a child sets up erative Research Act and the new This is where learning begins, a dialogue with a teaching maprogram of consorthum research de-Psychologists are discovering that chine, he does so without tear of velopment grants.

children living in play-less settings dent when he is at play. He can **Christmas Cards** make toys do his bidding rather Preschool building blocks, paint-than being told what to do with ing easels, puppets, child size home- them. Continued trials and suc-Criticized By making equipment and other imagi- cesses in laying out a block builtnation building playthings give a ing city, operating a doll house or child self confidence and stimulate puppet theatre or imitating his his will to learn. With the be elders with bousckeeping toys, help can accomplish things quickly, he a child achieve mastery and secur-

can experiment over and over again ity in his play world and give him confidence in his own learning and NEW YORK

troversy, declared in an interview

in the current issue of McCall's just released, that he "just decided to stop" sending Christinas cards

RURAL-URBAN FRINCE LANDS - The need for | Assistant Secretary for Rural Development and soil and water management to reduce pollution originating on rural and rural urban fringe lands, was the topic of discussion when these Agriculture at Tennessee A&I State University, agricultural officials met at a conference of the Nashville, Tenn.; and James F. Hughes, Special Public Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Assistant to the Deputy Administrator on Inter-Conservation in Washington, D-C. Shown in

conference at the U.S. Department of Agriculture are (left to right) Alfred L. Edwards, Deputy

phone booth.

Conservation; Dr. David A. Hamilton, a member of the Advisory Committee and Dean of Group Relations of the USDA's Soil and Conservation Service. - (USDA Photo)

Alabama State **College** Test **Center For NTE**

Alabama State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teachof his first Christmas tree; for the er Examinations on Jan. 7, 1967, smell o sun, - dried clothes just Chester Mallory, Director of Testing and Psychological Services announced today.

I am thankul for the exquisite stained - glass window in the College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for posi-I am thankful that last summer tions in school systems, which en-I could walk but of East Berlincourage or require applicants to such a little thing, but do we ever submit their scores on the Nationstop to think that we can walk al Teacher Examinations along anywhere we please and leave with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The ex-I uni thankful for the courage of aminations are prepared and addoctors like the one I know, whose ministered by Educational Testing son has an incurable disease, who Service, Princeton, New Jersey, goes about every day hiding his

breaking heart, making other peo-The designation of Alabama State I am thankful that they can't College as a test conter for these force you to eat boiled onlons; and examinations will give prospective for people who make this world a leachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performeveryone who knows how to make ance on the examinations with pumpkin, chiffon ples; for washable candidates throughout the country who take the forte Malle

Teens Should Take Advantage Of Youth, Says Leslie Uggams

Leslie Uggams, popular singer, actress and night club entertainer, feels that teens should take advantage of their youth and "make-down" rather than "make-up."

NEW YORK, N.Y. "It's oversophistication as well as Johnny Olsen and Arthur Good-neglected beauty and grooming shows.

At 16, Miss Uggams was

vocalist on "Sing Along Mitch." She is seen today at 1

ing clubs throughout the on

such, such as The Persian

and Copacabana in New York The

Flamingo in Las Vegas, and the

Coconut Grove in Los Angeles

habits that can destroy a girl's natural good looks," says Leslle. "But I'm certainly not saying that young girls don't need some improvement. The teen years very definitely do call for experimenting with makeup and hairdos...."

In her new beauty book published by Prentice-Hall, Leslie Uggams shares her professional beauty secrets, while telling each teen how to experiment and take advantage of her own special type of beauty. As Leslie says about her book, "Unlike other girls at 15 and 16, I was able to work with the top people in the beauty and fashion fields. Each time I discovered something new with makeup or haircare and saw how it improved my appearance. I always wanted to spread the word to the girls - and now I have the opportunity."

Written with beauty columnist Marie Fenton, "The Leslie Uggams Beauty Book" tells the professional secrets of skin care, hairstyling and color, and how to select and use makeup for your specific skin type. Miss Uggams also offers beauty hints on such teen-age problems as skin blemishes, allergies, figure improvement, dry skin and dandruff. Special home programs are presented for diet and exercise as well as a consideration of fashion and how to choose clothing for your type of figure.

Treating the whole gambit of Leslie Uggams Beauty Book" way musical in which she is starrcovers everything from false eyelashes, hairpieces and manicures to Laurents, Julie Styne, Betty Coma consideration of polse, proper etiof worthwhile pointers that can help the teen at school, at home, and at social events.

has just released a new album, "A Time to Love," with Atlantic Records,. After publication of her book, Miss Uggams will begin rehearsais beauty and fashion pointers; "The for "Hallelujah, Baby!," a Broading. A collaboration of Arthur den and Adolph Green, "Halleluquette and popularity, with dozens jah, Baby!" will reach Broadway early in 1967.

LESLIE UGGAMS

A top recording star, Miss Uggams

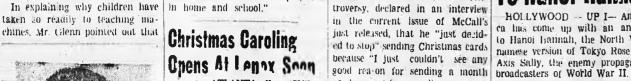
Marie Fenton is currently writing a syndicated column called "Marie on Teen-age Beauty." She m the

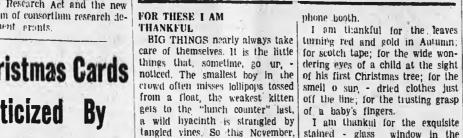
Leslie Uggams made her show author of two previous books on teen-age beauty and grooming and business debut as a six year-old. acting with Ethel Waters on the was the Beauty Editor of Teen "Beulah" television show, and fol-lowed that with the Milton Berle, wood.



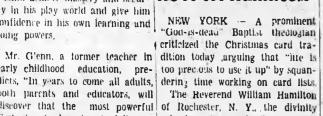
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the 20th Century. A third theolog-

I am thankful for the steady permaner," sound of waves rolling and breaking on the shore; for the soft, soft quiet of carl; morning; for the "out of order" sign on the tele-



ple well - but not his own. To Hanoi Hannah HOLLYWOOD -- UP I-- America has come up with an answer pretty good place to live in; for to Hanoi hannah, the North Vietnamese version of Tokyo Rose and

Axis Sally, the enemy propaganda ink.

my special prayer of Thanksgiving

is for so many overlooked things.

ELEANOR By VASHTI SCOTT ELLIS

I am thankful for the leaves

turning red and gold in Autumn;

for scotch tape; for the wide won-

dering eyes of a child at the sight

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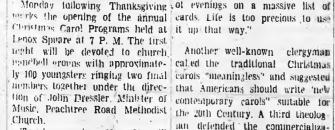
Let's give thanks that Americans

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WHAT'S THIS? - Well, It's Vice President Hubert Humphreys expression as he affixes a TB pin to his lapel in Washington to get the 60th annual Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association started.

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the college, is directed by William to save is blocked out by the scenery of poinsettias, trees and rows The band will open the concert of candles," he said.

with "Variats on a Medivel Trine" "Get them out!" urged Boyd. tollowed by the chorus singing 'Glo-"Forset the o'd meaningless curols," ris in Excelsis Deo" and other he said, "Write new contemporary Christmas numbers. The band will carols, have the youngsters ac.omclose the program with "A Christpany them on a guitar or bass. Have mas Festival." the pastor preach his Christmas

From December 1st through December 21st, Atlanta arca school groups will sing Monday through Saturday at 7 p.m. Over 3.500 people will participate in the annual Atianta tradition of Christmas Caro! Programs.

Hill

DFAN RUSK, Secretary of State: "The Administration would like to see forme help from Moscow on Southeast Asia."

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ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- good reason for spending a month The answer is Chris Noel, a hus-Monday following Thanksgiving of evenings on a massive list of ky - volted, green - eyed blonde. The opening of the annual cards, Life is too precious to use The actress with the Christmasy name is taping broadcasts for the

U. S. armed forces radio to beam Another well-known clergyman at servicemen in Viet Nam. The remainine disc jockey has ly 100 youngsters ringing two final carois "meaningless" and suggested been spenong considerable time touring hospitals to visit wounded GI's from Viet Nam. contemporary carols" suitable for

"I've been talking to a lot of servicimen and they give me ideas about what they like to hear, but mostly I think it's just a teminine voice from home," the 5-foot-6in actress stud. 'It's going to be a gas. I'm

picking one records myself and saying whatever comes into my head. Sue said her ambition was to

go over to Viet Nam. "But for now, I'll do the broad-

custing from Hollywood and they'l ily the tapes to Viet Nam, then to Armed Forces Radio all over the world," she said.

the commercial aspects of Christmas, declaring, "Our economy has to generate enough buying and sellsermon wearing a sports shirt or maybe a sweat shirt. Have the choir ing to sustain people in their jobs, wear everyday clothes, not red and A commercial Christmas helps a lot of them, so it seems to me pertectly in keeping with the origin

"I'm all in favor of family anl-

niversaries," he said. "But that has

nothing to do with the observan e

of Christmas for what it really is,

The coming of Christ was meant

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