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Presenting 'Miss LeMoyne' And 'Miss UNCF'





MISS LEMOYNE OF 1967 - Miss Arnetta Phillips of 7.17 Regent, LeMOYNE'S 'MISS UNCF' - Miss Brenda Wallace, a sophomore a local was crowned Miss LeMoyne College of 1967 Friday of 3513 Boxfown Road, is the new Miss UNCF United Negro night during colorful coronation ceremonies held in the ballroom College Fund) at LeMoyne College. She won the title in a recent of The Auditorium. Miss Phillips will be official representative of fund-raising campaign and will appear in the National Miss the college during the new year and will attend a cabarama UNCF Pageant with 32 other campus winners during the annual sponsored in June by the LeMoyne Alumni Club in Detroit, Mich. convention of the National Alumni Council of UNCF at Char-

a Wallace of 3513 Boxtown Road.

"\$100 Club" as a part of the

current campaign, brought in three

\$100 checks from Harry Cash, prin,

cipal of Hamilton High School; J

S. Mebane, principal of Brunswick

School, and Cornell Wells, princi-

Others reporting were Mrs. Julia

Atkins, \$50.00 from physicians, Dr.

W. W. Gibson, \$42; T. R. McLe-

more: \$47 from Postal workers, and

Mr.s Ann, L. Weathers, an addition-

Miss Harry Mae Simons, gen-

eral chairman, said the drive will

continue through Dec. 31.

Thief Steals \$12

Main and steal \$12.

College Students

Give Xmas Baskets

The Student Christian Fellow-

ship at LeMoyne College gave its

annual Christmas party Friday af-

ternoon for needy people in the

community. Eighteer, baskets of

food were distributed. President of

the student group is Clifton J.

From Charity Booth

Harry Strong director of Mat-ory Knights Charity Organization,

is wondering who would be so loves to break into the Knights'

Christmas booth at Beale and

He said the theft will not hir,-

der the organization's plan to aid

pal of E. A. Harrold School.

UNCF Drive At \$11,486 Mark

Volunteer workers reported \$3,872.71 during the week of Dec. 12-16 in the 1966 United Negro College Fund drive, bringing the total to date to \$11,486.16.

Topping the last report list was 5.50.00; Melrose High School, an Miss Naomi M. Gorden who turned additional \$96.00 for a total of \$1,900.00 from Universal Life In-

ion, headed by Mrs. Beulah M.

in \$2,032.00, ir luding a gift of \$141.00; Douglass High, an additional \$7 for a total of \$107.00; Leath Elementary, \$77; Grant surance Company. Elementary, \$77; Dunbar Elementary, \$73; Hamilton Elementary The City School Teachers Divis-\$78; Caldwell Elementary, \$52.00 Williams, brought in an additional Linco'n Junior High, an additional \$775.51. Reporting in this division \$25.00 for a total of \$44.35; Cumwere Magno'ia Elementary School, in ngs Elementary, \$38.01, and Keel

Miss LeMoyne Is Cheered By 800

More than 800 gay young people witnessed the crowning of Miss LeMoyne of 1967 Friday night during a colorful coronation ball held in the ballroom of The Auditorium.

Arnetta Phillips, a jaw or of 717 Regent. She went openly when Student Council President Dennis Hayes revealed to the audier, e the name of the winner.

It had been a close contest, with LeMoyne students giving Miss Phillips 221 votes and 216 to another junior, Miss Barbara L. Hence of 4829 Horn Lake Road. A third contestant, Miss Barbara Jo

The coveted title went to Miss Wisen of 3690 Mart Road, also a junior, received 150 votes.

> Studer's voted last Thursday but realis were kept secret until the pd of the coronation.

Miss Phillips was crowned by the retiring Miss LeMoyne, Miss Elaine

The ball is sponsored by the (Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

GIRLISH BOYS are breaking out in female wigs and taking leisurely strolls along Beale Street.

WILLIAM (BILL) MEGGETT, the sophomore basketball ace at LeMoyne, has been nicknamed "Mr. Wonderful." He hails from

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL has been placed on probation by the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association on a charge hinging around apparent recruiting of athletes.

NAACP DESERVES much of the credit for wage increases announced by Memphis hospitals.

THE REV. ROY LOVE, pastor of Mt. Nebo Boptist Church, had

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Elementary, additional \$2 for a total of \$21.00.

An additional \$568.70 was reported from the Miss UNCF cam-



KENNETH T. WHALUM, SR.

O. Promotion Io Kenneth Whalum

Kenneth T. Whalum, Sr., has been promoted to the position of hearing officer - investigator, it was announced this week by I. C. Pattison, Jr., director of the Memplus Region, U. S. Post Office De-

The job is ir, grade PFS-11 with an annual salary ranging from \$9,-221.00 to \$12,058.00.

A lifelong Memphian, Mr. Whalum is the son of Mrs. Thelma Whalum, a teacher at Hamilton High School, and the late H: Da-vid Whalum. He is married to the former Miss Helen Pettis. They are parents of two sons, Kenneth Jr. and Kirk Wendell

Mr. Whalum also pastors Mt Pisgah AME Church in Lucy, Tenn

Mr. Whalum, a postal employee since July 1965 and recent reciplent of a Superior Accomplishment Award, will travel throughout Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee conducting hearings and investiga-tions in adverse action appeals and

team competition. The defending trand, Douglass and Melrose, Counchampion, Carver, is not entered, by school teams other than Wood-

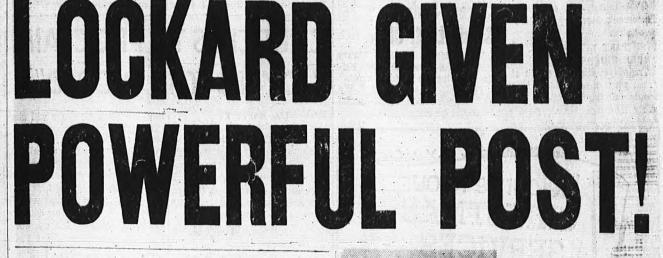
Tournament is scheduled for Bruce Hall, Dec. 26-29. county school, Woodstock, City schools participating are coached by Sam Montgomery, Manassas, Lester, Hamilton, Book-looms as the favorite in the 10- er T. Washington, Father Ber-

LeMoyne College's 4-day 10th annual High School Holiday stock, are Mitchell Road and Ca-

Jerry Johnson, director of the and athletic director at LeMoyne. said TSSAA rules will govern the tournament.

day night, Dec. 26, with Manassas taking on Lester at 7. Hamilton tournament and basketball coach going against Washington at 8:30 and Father Bertrand tackling Douglass at 9:45.

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Rises

Spot

To No. 1

Expected Call From

H. T. Lockard, lawyer, pali-tician, chivit rights leader,

churchman and sportsman, has

He was a "first" in 1964 when elected to the Shelby County Court.

And, now, he is the first Negro

in Tennessee ever appointed to Governor's cabinet.

The call confirming the appointment came through last week from

Governor - elect Buford Ellington.

istrative Assistant to the Governor

His salary will be \$17,500 a year,

\$1,000 less than the Governor will

He will take over his new posi-

There had been much specula-

tion in the air for several weeks

about Mr. Lockard. It was almost

a sure thing that he would receive

an appointment, but what it would

be was the big question. Some speculated that he would be named

The appointment of Administra-

tive Assistant is a deserving one.

Mr. Lockard served as Mr. Elling-

ton's state co - chairman during the August primary and was one

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a judge or a commissioner.

tion, Jan. 16.

Governor-elect **Ellington Cheered**

become another "first."

Rev. Blair T. Hunt's Annual Xmas Message:

Seat In Cabinet

Christmas is God coming down to earth and taking the best picture God ever took ... Christmas is a visit of "spring day from on high"... Christmas is a star of hope shining in the sky for all humanity ... Christmas is "glory to God" and "joy to the world" Christmas is "peace on earth" Christmas is a gift of love wrapped in human flesh the warmth of a straw-lined manger ... Christmas is a green tree which serves as a family altar ... Christmas is a ringing bell calling a disturbed world to joy and hope carol and oratoria singing Christmas is gift giving to the Christmas is the sparkle of a little child's eyes in appreciation of a real Santa Claus Christmas is an altar to which humanity can bring its heartaches for comfort 1. Christmas is a religious feast, not only a holiday but a holy day Christmas is all this and more than human mind can comprehend.

Christmas is a matter for the heart to receive and believe. Christmas is God's greatest gift to mankind. Paul calls it an unspeakable gift. He declared to the Carinthian Christians, "thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift." Indeed Christmas is God's great gift, indescrible, unexpressable,

God's gift is unspeakable because it transcends our powers Owen Choir Hit In of comprehension. If we could comprehend it, we could find no paign. The sum of \$315.07 was re- language to express it. If we could comprehend it, and could ported at a previous date, bringing find language to express it, we would be so overwhelmed by the 5:33.77. Winning the title of Le- glory and wonder of it that our lips would refuse their office Moyne's Miss UNCF is Miss Bren- and our tongues would find speech impossible.

Christmas is God offering us a gift. What are we going to R. J. Roddy, who has launched do about it? We may ignore it, act as if we had never heard

> We may decline it; so many do. We may formerly accept, as one who accepts a book that he never intends to read or a trinket that he never intends to wear. Best of all and the only saving way, we may whole-heartedly accept it as a thirsty man accepts a glass of water or as a drowning man accepts a life buoy. We may accept it with a grateful heart, determined to enjoy it, use it, share it. Pray do so.

> Let us thank God for what Christmas is His unspeakable gift was born in poverty, that we may know that none of God's children is ever denied this unspeakable gift.

> Let us thank God that at Christmas wherever hearts are willing to receive the unspeakable gift, the Christ Child comes

We pray you to keep Christmas in the spirfit of love. To do so, we will find we have kept Christ, and are kept of Him.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU"

But for some people, doubtless, this will not be a Merry Christmas. There is a grave in God's acre that was not there a year ago. Some sons, fathers, and husbands are fighting and dying in the jungles of Vietnam. Some are feeling the pinch of poverty. Some are forgotten and so lonely, this makes them so afraid. For these our prayers ascend and our tears fail. What about some taken of love for them, what about love itself? Let us give to them friendship and understanding and a helping hand and a smile, and a prayer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Rev. Blair T. Hunt's regular column, "My Weekly Sermon." He is pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

A GOLDEN GLEAM

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright.

Holiday Tourney Starts Monday

ATTY. H. T. LOCKARD

Nashville Concert

The Owen College choir was presented in concert at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Nashville, Sunday Dec. 11. where Dr. Maynard P. Turner Jr., pastor, and members of the church celebrated their 100th anniversary. The college thoir climaxed the eventful day.

Owen's choir is composed of 33 nembers from a wide range of cites throughout Tennessee.

For the past three years, the hoir has been directed by Mrs. Mildred Green. She attended Oberin Conservatory of Music, and rereived a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University. Later, she attended the University of Oklaoma and received a master's degree in music. In addition to her choir responsibilities, sue is instructor of humanities and music.

The choir has been presented in concert at the St. John Baptist Church, Memphis, and participated in the Owen College Day at Metroolitan Baptist Church, also in

Local GI Dies In **Viet Nam Operation**

Pfc. Harry R. Fisher sent his widowed mother \$110 last week to buy Christmas presents for the

Friday, Mrs. Abrice Fisher of 384 Hernando received word that her son had drowned during a combat operation river crossing in Viet

Young Fisher was a member of Olivet Baptist Church. He was the 49th Shelby Countian to die in the



Morris Enters Race For Seat On Counci

Charlie Morris Sr., of 981 Ale husband of Mrs. Alma Morris, known barber and civic wo has announced his candidace city councilman from District

He is employed by North C lina Mutual Life Insurance Memphis District, with offices 571 Vance Ave.

Mr. Morris, his wife and thr sons, Charlie, Jr., Ronnie and A

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LAUDERDALE

cago, Ill.

Mrs. Ruth Narvell has returned home after an enjoyable visit with Mr and Mrs. Fred Harris in Rockford, Ill.

Rev. R. B. Woods of Memphis was in Ripley last Saturday. Rev. Woods, a brother-in-law to this writer, with whom he spent some time. He also visited his brotherin-law, Mr. Joe Burns; Mrs. Carolina Narvell and Mrs. Carrie Par-

at Thompson's Mortuary: Mrs. Mrs. Parker Barbee, a pink floor lamp; (Both live in the St. Luke Community, Mrs. Iona DeWalt got a red clock; Robert Pearson received \$10.00 from Henning; Horace Religious Congress Wardlow, \$5.00

Others receiving gifts were Mr. Robert Johnson who a lamp and table, and Rev. W. S. Sims received a tall tree lamp. Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert received \$5.00.

Everyone thought the drawing fair all the way and the gifts were most beautiful. We all wish for Library Staffers Thompson's Mortuary the best of everything.

FIRE TAKE LIVES OF THREE CHILDREN

Tragedy struck on Dec. 19 at 3 a. m. when three children in one family were burned to death in the choir's presentation of its annual early morning blaze. Dead are Christmas program.

Mrs. Cherry Sue Green and her son and Debbie Jean Hopson, Mrs. granddaughter are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. dren, is reported in serious condition in Lauderdale County Hoscaro, Ill pital, at Ripley. Thompson Mortuary is in charge of arrangments for the deceased children.

> Thompson's Mortuary expresses thanks to their burial insurance members for their cooperation in attending the drawing on Dec. 17. We wish for all of you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, Austin Thompson, owner.

Funeral services for Mr. Matthew Jones were held Sunday, Dec. 11, These were delighted over the at St. Mark Baptist Church, Hengifts they received at the drawing nings, Tenn. The pastor, Rev. Roy Brown, officiated, Burial was at Denise Bowles, a reclining chair; Cherry, Tenn., with Thompson's Mortuary in charge,

Plans Annual Meet

The 34th annual Religious Congress convenes Dec. 26-31 at General Assembly Church of the Firstborn, 119 Greenlaw Avenue ir North Memphis.

Salute LeM. Choir

The LeMoyne College library staff gave a fellowship coffee Friday honoring the LeMoyne choir. The coffee hour followed the





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in hope and happiness for all. Let us rejoice, as we 1.

Bishop J. O. Patterson, Pastor



the Christmas Cheer Fund the sum of \$100.00. ham, Edna Armstrong, and Robert E. James. Pictured above are the presidents of fraternities and sororities. President J. A. Middleton makes the Atlanta Daily World staff. the presentation to Rev. J. L. Davis, representa-

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE GREEKS CONTRIBUTE, tive of the Christmas Cheer Fund. From left to TO CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND - The Pan-Hellenic right, standing: Victor Jackson, Birdle McMich-Council of Morris Brown College contributes to ael, Rosa Christian, Roy Chester, Signitha Ford-

Seated: Dr. Middleton and Rev. J. L. Davis of

CHURCHES TO PROCLAIM Scholarship Gift "JOY TO THE WORLD"

ZION HILL BAPTIST 1468 Leland Street

Rev. R. W. Taylor, pastor Christmas activities go into high gear at Zion Hill when the Christmas party kicks off Dec. 23 at 8 p. m. at the church. J. L. Benson, superintendent of the Sunday School, plans a big Chistmas tree. Gifts will be exchanged by the

At 5 a. m. Christmas morning, a moving, inspiritual Candle Light Service will be held in the sanctuary. Over 100 voices will bring appropriate music. This program is directed by Mrs. Inez Brown Denson, church organist.

On Dec. 29; "An All Auxiliary"

GREATED MT. MORIAH BAPT. 1098 South Wellington Rev. J. W. West, pastor

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Rev. Mr. West. All choirs will sing Christmas music. month of December

Vogue Beauty Supply on Beale St The regular order of services will be conducted throughout the day at Mt. Moriah. Sunday School: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship: 11 a. m.; B. T. U. 6 p. m. and the afternoon worship: 7:30 p. m.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST 955 South Fourth Street

Rev. W. G. Williams, pastor

The membership of New Salem is indebted to Willie Gordon and the young people's choir for their very very successful concert Sunday, program will be promoted by Frank Dec. 18. This was their first effort and will serve as a springboard to financial efforts to purchase new robes and choir garb for the young

> The regular order of service will obtain throughout Christmas day at the church.

tree in the late afternoon, Sunday, December 25.

New Salem has exerted a successful effort to provide Christmas baskets not only for the indigent and shut-in of the church, but to persons in the community who might have other wise been forgotten.

Defense spending was down in

A scholarship gift for little children has been made in memory of Walt Disney to the Prospect Methodist Day Care Center. Marvin Ratner, treasurer, announced that a check for \$400 will be used, as the anonymous donor has requested, to establish the Walt Disney Memorial Scholarships to pay part tuition for those who cannot pay the full fee.

In accepting the gift, the president of the center, Dr. W. B. Dunham, said, 'These funds are particularly needed at this time. The Prospect Center is an experiment in self-sufficiency. Although some parents in the neighborhood of the center have professional positions and pay the full tuition, many are not able to pay more than a portion and must be accepted on a scholarship basis, The Center would be self-supporting if all families paid the full fee. The Walt Disney Scholarships will help meet the difference. This initial gift is about one fifth of the total needed for this year. Gifts to the Prospect Center are greatly needed. Checks can be made out to the Prospect Methodist Church Day Care Center, 1297 Gausco and de-The Sunday School Department | signated for Walt Disney Scholarunder the leadership of Robert ships. We hope that the initial Malone will have their Christmas gift will be one of many from the public honoring this "friend of chil-

> The Prospect Center was started a year ago under the guidance of play." the Day Care Federation. It is nondenominatoinal and now serves 30 children aged 3, 4 and 5. The program is devised to give the children good developmental experiences. Mrs. H. H. Jones, the director, said, "We try to build character at this early age by teaching to share



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SEASON'S GREETINGS

DEAR FRIENDS:

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ed to the HENLEY'S FLORIST SHOP over the past year.



It has been a good year for us due to your continued loyal support. n order to improve our service to ou, we welcome and encourage your comments or suggestions on teps we might take to be of more value or importance to you. . Take a few minutes to drop

us a line with any suggestions you might have!

Again, we wish to extend our warmest Thanks for your past patronage and make known our desire that your future needs be filled by Henley's Flower Shop.

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GORINE

COLLEGE

cology from Nashville, visited

our school and appeared pleased with the improvements of our

teaching system as well as the

XMAS PARADE - Boy! This

was exciting for both the young and

to have had the only Negro queen

CORONATION - was held in

November: Competing for queen of

dance school was Mary Lott and

Annette Hennings, Miss Hennings

was the dashing doll of 1966-1967.

FASHION SHOW - Now this

was something that was tops as far

as I'm concerned. Lester Phillips,

charm and dance instructor here at

Gorine, represented Gorine with

top fashions and screaming exotic

hairdo's. Mr. Phillips also present-

ed to the crowd of 285 persons a

song, act. dance and art skit, por-

traying the part of an old lady thinking of her young days and

stripping years back to beauty.

STYLE DEMONSTRATIONS .

We appreciated the invitation from

Vogue eBauty Supply on Beale St.

to see the demonstration of a

"Frost" hairdo, which was given

SPOTLIGHT - One of the most

important things in this space age

time in which we live is to be im-

portant, but it is just as important

to be nice. This week we spotlight

Betty Moody, one of our new stu-

dents, who has done wonderful

work as a freshman. We are hap-

py to smile, laugh and talk with

such a marvelous personality. Miss

Natalie Siggers is spotlighted as our

student beautician and a registered

Nurse at Collins Chapel Hospital.

Miss Emma Turner is the most

studious and the most artistic stu-

dent at Gorine College of Cosme-

tology.

BEST DRESSED

UNIFORMED STUDENTS

the million dollar smile.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

Gentleman - John Cash.

Young Lady - Geraldine Dixon

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Miss Bobbie L. Sanders, who has

Mr. James Dawson is seen around

the campus with Roy Rodgers

and to cooperate in group work and

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enjartained the members of the Mounds Speial and Savings Club with a pre-Christmas party in their lovely home at 2619 Supreme St., last Sunday evening.

The dining table was a picture Hot! Butcher the world, great events, news and topics for the GUESTS — The trustee board of of beauty with Christhmas decora-

boots, Hoppy Long Cassidy pants,

and Long Ranger vest.

1. Mrs. Isom, our instructor, is a dashing little lady. 2. Mary Jones didn't smile on her latest picture.

3. Mary Dotson comes one day

old here at Gorine. Our dance class and stays one day. performed beautifully as pink pus-Mrs. Fort is a little of eerything, sycats. Senior dancers were dressdancer, piano player, writer and ed as satin dolls. We are proud

and Mrs. E. Ragland an Cathey; Mrs. Ruth Whit Mary Hayes and Mrs. Buck "Secret pals" exchanged gifts an

wo Christmas baskets were given o the needy, by the club and their

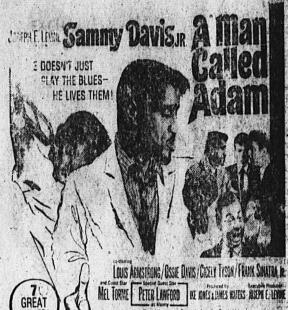
savings were divided, Mrs. Martha Rutland Is dent of the club.

WOLFMONTH

The Anglo-Saxon called Janu-ary "Wolfmonth," according to World Book Enclopedia, because during that month wolves came into the villages in search of food.



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PRE - CHRISTMAS PARTIES TAKE SPOTLIGHT P-A-T-S GIVE BRILLIANT COCKTAIL PARTY AT SHERATON MOTOR INNS

One of the prettiest events of the Pre - Christmas season was the ultra - pretty annual Cocktail Party given by members of the Pats on Friday evening of last week. The spot was the Sheraton Motor Inr.s where a Christmas motif pre-

Guests arrived between 8:30 and 9:00 .. and most of them shin-fling like a Christmas Tree. It was revealing how well guests liked coming early and leaving at mid-

A long hors d'oeuvres table was perfect picture ... and a small ar stood at the end of the glamous "Red Room" that over-looks he hotel's swimming pool,

TASMONABLY Members with their pashings and dates greeted guests nd chatted around the room. e hoticed were their gracious esident, Mrs. Charles Fletcher ho entertains beautifully at her fernando home always) and Mr. tcher Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thempson (newly weds of a weeks) she the former Wilmien Lockard ... Mr. and Mrs. corge Isabel and with them was e of their charming daughters, r. George Isabel who has broken record for women in medicine in emphis, Nashville and was choson last year as one of the "Women of the Year" . Mrs. Hazel Lee accompanied by Mr. Arnett Lee . . Mrs. Thelma Miller and her

date, Mr. Ernest Neal ... Mrs. Hannibal (Ezell) who was most (Ezell) who was most cracious as were all of the members and Mr. Parks.

GUESTS ard Mrs. Melvin Sweargenton, Mrs. lobson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeWitt, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gardner, Mr. and Joseph Pegues, Mr. and Mrs. Osie Pleasant, Mr. Bernice House

MR. and Mrs. George Couser, Mrs. Mollie Jackson Bolton whose

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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BETA CHI CHAPTER OF CHI ETA PHI SORORITY, INC. GIVES FIRST FORMAL

Club Rosewood (we understand) was a gay and beautiful spot Friday evening when members of Beta Chi Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority gave their first formal.

The sorority, made up of all Registered Nurses, are noted and well known for their graciousness in ehtertaining ... and for sure they are known by all of the people of the city just by their prominent positions ... But the party given on Friday is said to have topped all that thy chave given.

MEMBERS Members on hand to greet guests

were Miss Jessie Venson, Basileus and a Supervisor of Nurses at E. H. Crump Hospital as are many of the members Mrs. Ruby Hinds, Mrs. Laura Kirchelow, Mrs. Gertrude Holly, Mrs. Bernice Walker, Mrs. Sarah Hirt Mrs. Jensie Mitchell Mrs Lillian Thompson. Miss Selena Watson, Mrs. Frankie Bodden, Mrs. Edith Hammon and Mrs. Eugenia Smith who took part but was in California last week.

Among the many guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rushing, Mrs. Gertrude Ford, Mrs. Janie Lewis, Mr. Henry Polk, Miss Edwina Hudson Dr. and Mrs. Edward Among the many guests were Mr. Reed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tard Mrs. Melvin Sweargenton, Mrs. pley, Atty. A. A. Latting who es-T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. corted Mrs. Mertis Ewell ... Mr. harles Patterson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Frank Marnhart from Crump Hospital . . Officer and Mrs. Ben Whitney, Officer and Mrs. Clyde

Venson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAnulty. Dr and Mrs. Robert Howse, Mr. and her date ... Mrs. Ollie Jones, and Mrs. Osie B. Walker, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones ... and Earline Reed, Miss Patricia Nelson with them was Miss Erma Laws. with Mr. W. Blue ... Mr. and with Mr. W. Blue Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. Linkwood Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

date was Mr. Frank Fields Mrs. Aaron Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Minnie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ce- Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibcil Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ullman son, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Currie,

COME BY or CALL

Once more the measage of Peace and Loy resounds across

the land, heralding that first Holy

Right when the beautiful Christmas story was beginn. Gas

sincere mishes to all for a Merry Christmas.

ATLANTA LIFE

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MISS CLARICE HOBSON, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, arrived home yesterday from Cedarcrest College in Pennsylvania where she is a

Houston given her by her parents she could not leave before Clarise came. Sandra is the President

Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Batts, Mr. Mrs. Marjorie Shape, Mrs. Lola and Mrs. George Clark, Dr. and Roland, Mrs. Julia Doggett, Mr. Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mr. and William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

> MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROLAND ENTERTAIN AT BRUNCH

Among the many Pre - Christmas parties given last week -end was a "Brunch given on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John Roland at the stately and spacious East Parkway East residence.

both warm and cordial, complimented their ministers and their wives along with quite a few few friends ... and they were Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral and Mrs. Rolan's pastor), Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Brown (he pastor of Greenwood C. M. E. Church and Mrs. Roland's minister ...: Rev. Paul Fowlkes, pastor of Martin Temple Dr. Lionel Arnold, Dean at LeMoyne College where Mrs. Roland is a member of the faculty

Dr. Chas. Fletcher, professor of Math at LeMoyne, Mr. and Mrs Oliver J. Johnson, Jr. (he principal of Lincoln Junior High School) and Jewel Hulbert.

MRS. FANNIE TAYLOR, instructor of English at Manassas High School, was delegate to the 56th. National Council of Teachers of English in Houston Thanksgiving. Going down with Mrs. Taylor was another Manassas teacher MISS LUCILLE FULZ who also teaches English but was not a delegate sent by the school.

Also attending the National Council of Teachers of English from Memphis was DR. JUANITA WILLIAMSON, professor of English at LeMoyne who made quite a contribution.

Professors recruiting students came to Manassas last week from Yale, Princeton and Sarah Lawrence because Manassas had more Finalists than any other school in the South

MRS. ROSALIND HAYES (J. A.) left Wednesday for Chattanooga where she will spend the holidays with members of her

MRS. FRED RIVERS is all smiles says that she is expecting her parents, DR. AND MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD for the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield who hails from Ft. Worth, will arrive here

reshman. Even though er sister, Sandra had a trip to

of local Co-Ettes and she was in-



LOOK WHO DROPPED IN on Cathy Connally at 1579 Ezra Church Santa Claus himself in a pre-Christmas visit. Miss Connally, a student at Washington High, uses a bit of woman psychology in persuading Santa to bring her a real live pet poodle for Christmas .- (Perry's Photo)-ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

vited to the Co-Ette's Ball in

Going down to Houston for the Co-Ettes' Ball were Miss Erma Laws, Advisor to the Memphis Co-Ettes and three girls Williamson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson . . Debbie Northcross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross and Marilyn Carter, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Carter Bolton. Miss Laws will be the house guest of DR. AND MRS. WALTER MINOR ... and will remain in Houston for the holidays Mrs. Minor is Advisor to Houston Co-Ettes.

Two handsome youngsters home from school are CLIFFORD, JR. and RONALD MILLER, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, Jr., who are attending St. Emma's Military Academy at Powhatan, Virginia. Ronald who is even taller than Clifford, Jr., was driving his grandfather, Dr. J. W. Hose at church Sunday.

MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON left yesterday for Princeton, N. J. where she will visit her son, a Princeton Professor for the holiday season.

Ran into MRS. MATTIE CROSS-LEY, City School Supervisor, who had visited her relatives throughout Louisiana for Thanksgiving ... , and spent time in Baton Rouge with a sister and brother -in-law ... Especially did she say that Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Lee asked about many Memphians.

YOUNG CARY WOODS was host Fav Avenue, home last week, Carv is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Em-

Young daughters of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Lightfoot are home for the holidays from Howard University in the Nation's Capital and from Tennessee tSate University at Nashville.

of Mrs. C. Cooper and a Manassas graduate, is home from Tennessee State University. Claudean spent Thanksgiving in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Price, Jr., is a Professor of Economics. Here, of course, they are with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price the President of LeMoyne Col-

Math Institute At Lane For Teachers

JACKSON, Tenn. - Announce ment has been made by Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College, that the institution has been granted \$48,350 by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute for 40 secondary school mathematics teachers. The eight - week institute will begin June 12 and go through August 4.

The courses to be offered are: Introduction to the Modern Concepts of Mathematics, Introduction to Modern Algebra, and Fundamental Concepts of Modern Geometry of which nine (9) semester hours of under - gradaute credit will be received by participants who satisfactorily complete the requirements.

Participants will be expected to purchase with their own funds personal copies of textbooks and materials needed for the institute, since NSF does not include these in the initial stipend.

Participants will receive the maximum stipend of \$75 per week with of Little Angel Day Care Center. \$15 dependency allowance up to a limit of four. Travel allowances are provided at the rate of not more than four cents per mile for one round trip from home or a booths and sold articles in a bamaximum of \$80. zaar.

To direct the institute will be Professor John Douglass, Jr. head of the Department of Mathematics at Lane College. Application blanks and other ma-

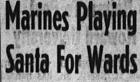
terials pertaining to the institute may be secured from the director's Office. All inquiries pertaining to to: Professor John Douglass, Jr., Director NSF Summer Mathematics Institute, Box 126, Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee Zip Code 38301. The deadline for submitting complete applications is February 15 1967. Awards will be made on or before March 15, 1967.

Miss Claudean Cooper, daughter Club's Bazaar Aids 2 Day Care Centers

the University Lane Improvement and their two youngsters are Club on Edward Avenue was a fihome for the holidays from South-nancial success as well as fun for ern Illinois when young Mr. Price all who attended.

Proceeds were donated to two day care centers. Mrs. Walter W. Hill, president of ULIC, presented the checks to Mrs. Mary E. Jones, founder of Mary - Wayne Kinder-





ols. A small girl colors Christmas scenes. Several, babies lie sleeping

This scene could be typical of many homes with only days remain-ing until Christmas. And these children like others around the world anxiously await the arrival of Santa Claus.

These children however are less fortunate than others. They are wards of the Memphis Juvenile Court. And this is not a typical home." It took place in the Memphis Juvenile Home where children are placed for various reasons including abandonment, arrest of parents, and removal from unsuitable homes.

But Thursday, December 15, their faces will light up like all other children when a very special "Santa" pays them a visit.

That Santa represents the local Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program which provides toys annually for unfortunate children of the Mid - South area.

Memphis Student At KC Is Promoted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - James Waller, a Knoxville College junior from Memphis, worked as a park commissioner for the Youth Guidance Commission in Memphis last

He attended a luncheon Dec. 16 at the Memphis City Hall at which time he was promoted to playground coordinator for next sum-mer. In this capacity he will supervise five playgrounds.

Waller is president of the junior class at Knoxville College, a history major, first string full-back on the KC football team, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club.

He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Waller, 196 Boyk, Memphis.

Orange Mound Shop Owners Send Greetings

Christmas greetings have been issued by members of the Orange Mound Shop Owners and Beauticians League.

"We had a successful year in 1966 and were able to pay another \$100 on our NAACP Life Membership," a spokesman of the league

The members are Mesdames Lula Cullen, Frances McDonald, Katie Lowe, Ann. Williams, Annette Hale Eluria Townsel and Jennie

garten, and Mrs. Lillian Lobbins Each received \$50.00.

The festival was held last summer when residents decorated north lawns and patios, set up

Leontyne Price Featured By Ebony

donna of the spectacular cast.

The choice of Miss Price was

unique in that it has only been

11 years since the first Negro,

Marian Anderson, set foot on the

According to Ebony, however,

'Anthony and Cleopatra" is simply

the latest of a series of firsts for

Miss Price and what she chooses to

Metropolitan Opera stage.

call "my people."

MEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, December 24, 1966 * 3

Gracing the cover of the Decem-ber issue of Ebony, Miss Leontype Met for the first time and rec Price often called the "voice of the longest ovation ever with the longest ovation ever with at the house. That sar the century," stands out as the 'prima donna assoluta' of the inwas named "Musician of the Year. In 1962 she became the first Negro ternational music world. to open the season at the The 1966 opening of the Metro-In 1964, she was awarded the Freedom Medal, the highest A politan Opera in New York City was historic in almost all respects.

merican civil honor, and was the The \$45.7 million super-house in only American to accompany the Lincoln Center had been complet-La Scala Opera on its visit to ed; Samuel Barber's "Anthony and Russia. And last year she was pre-Cleopatra" was being given its sented with the Italian Award of world premiere, and an American Merit for "the contribution she Negro had been chosen as prima made to Italian music."

'All other great moments were eclipsed as she opened the new Met, however, said Ebony Even though the production was denounced as being overly sensational and gimmick - ridden, Miss Price's singing surmounted the fu-

Not once or twice in our rough island story

Ebony recalls that in 1955 Miss Price became the first Negro to glory. appear in an opera on television.

The path of duty was the way to -Tennyson.



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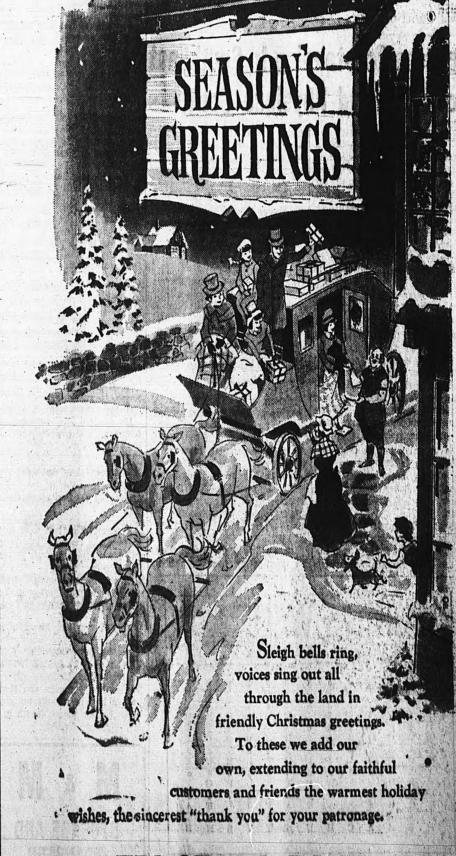
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Hope In Vietnam

A glimmer of hope has been raised in Vietnam by indications that the Communists may be shying away from large-scale battles with U. S. divisions. There are some who believe the Communists now realize they can't win large-scale actions on the battlefield and are, as a result, being forced to concentrate on guerilla actions.

If this is true, it does not mean an end to the war in Vietnam is in sight but it might mean the scale of the fighting will be reduced. Only time will provide a definite answer but the fact that there are some who believe this is the present trendincluding the U. S. Army Commander, General William C. Westmoreland-is reason for limited, tentative hope that casualties can be reduced.

The discouraging side of the Asian picture is that guerilla fighting in Thailand is erupting, as it has begun in other Asian lands since World War II, and has become such a problem that U. S. Army helicopters and technicians are actively aiding Thai defenders. Thus Thailand could be the next battleground.

Whether we will become as involved in Thailand as we have in Vietnam is a question but chances are against it, since Thai land is not a divided country, nor has that nation experienced civil war for twenty years as has been the case in Vietnam,

The End Of Fall

The end of fall is near; we have moved into the last month of autumn, 1966. Winter officially arrives on December 22, at 2:29 in the morning, after which we will have nine days of winter before the year ends.

Fall was dry in many parts of the nation, especially in the eastern areas and winter is expected to be a rold one for most

Summer and fall produced wanderful weather (though hot) for many months this year. The belief of many experts, however, is that our climate is in a cooling cycle or trend.

If that is true we can expect another cold winter. Some can as to the animals and worms and other signal-catters of nature

Inside Memphis

his friend, Mayor William B. Ingram, in City Court last week to serve as a character witness, But, the Mayor's testimony was not needed. Charges of improper backing, failure to yield the rightct-way, drunkenness and driving while intoxicated were dismissed by Judge Ray Churchill. The judge ruled arresting officer did not identify Rev. Mr. Love as driver of the accident car. The arand jury still must consider a state DWI charge brought against the 70-year-old minister.

AAU Sanctioned:

Negroes Outstanding In Southeast band of Mrs. Ida Mae Lockard. She **Powerlift And Physique Contests**

santsantioned Georgia State Power- lbs. class, while Glenn placed third lift Championship meet and the Mr. in the same class. Southeast physique contest give The appearance of Oscar Hud further impetous to the dent Nein the two less popular sports.

It was only some five or six years ago that Negroes made a signifi- the meet. cant breakthrough locally and in the Southern area in weightlitting, and more recently began to man with only four years of seriphysique competition.

YMCA came up with all-Negro Atlanta Barbell Club earning first place among team competition, and a massive young Negro a second symmetry and most muscular competition respectively.

ganized only a few months ago, could develop himself like the won plaudits mainly through the photos in the physical magazines. strength of James Milsap, Willie. Hunter, James McClain, and Jesse

from physique to powerlifting, com- of 1963. petition, lifted for first place in the

school coach, lifted to first place ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS) - honors in the heavyweight class Results from the recent AAU McChain placed second in the 181 cal law office.

son among some of the most herald groes have made in the past decade and accomplished body builders in the Southeast brought raves and praises from officials and judges of

As a 21-year-old former serviceshow some signs of potential in ous training behind him, Hudson shows signs of potential which Last week's finish in an area could pave the way for national exmeet held at the Butler Street posure, according to Harold Johnson, a former Mr. America from Atlanta, and Karo Whitfield, a builder of champions.

Hudson, who sees his recent and third place winner in the showing as turther encouragement to aim for the Mr. America title ays he started out in body build-The Atlanta Barbell Club, or- ing as an experiment to prove he

"But as I continued to train it became less of an experiment and a more serious obsession, said the Milsap, who made the switch massive Mr. Butler Street YMCA

Hudson lists a number of train-148 lbs. class, while Hunter, a high ing and eating habits which he

Church and was one of the first Negro lawyers to spearhead the civil rights movement in Memphis. He received his undergraduate degree at LeMoyne College before studying law.

government for Memphis.

follows religiously, but says plenty of sleep, no starches, and plenty of proteins get first attention from

He stands five feet, nine and a half inches, weighs 195 pounds; and has a 48 inch chest (normal) and a 30 inch waist.

In the symetry contest Hudson came behind Billy Parker (1st) and ahead of Will Whitaker, who placed

third but won the Mr. Southeast

In the most muscular contest Hudson placed behind Whitaker (1st) and Ray Timmons (2nd). On this contest Timmons and Hudson had to have a run-off for second place. Hudson placed fourth in the Mr. Southeast contest.

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MEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, December 24, 1966 Nabrit Resigns U.N. Dr. King Tells **fo Return To Post House Committee** At Howard University WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr.

James M. Nabrit, Jr., has handed

in his resignition as permanent

deputy U. S. representative to the

United Nations to return to the

presidency of Howard University.

President Lyndon B. Johnson.

new immigration law.

Miss LeMoyne

department.

er the coronation.

on by Joe Townsend.

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Student Council. The throne for

Miss LeMoyne was designed and

The well - known Bar -Kayes

kept the 800 youngsters happy af-

Willie Parks, Miss Hence by Wil-

liam O. Speight III, and Miss Wil-

Mr. UNCF), Miss Deborah Warms-

ey (Miss Pep Squad) and Richard

Barnes, Miss Claudette Hence (Miss

Drill Team) and Donald Latham,

Miss Lora Ann Greene (Miss

Homecoming) and James Sandridge

Miss Marilyn Harris (Sweetheart

of Omega) and Ronald Hooks,

Sweetheart of Alpha) and James

Falls, Miss Joy Lea Miller (Miss

Delta) and Wade Hardy, Miss Nita

Garner (Miss AKA) and Robert

Carter, Miss Carolyn Faye Henry

(Miss Freshman) and John Hollo

way, Miss Nellie Hamilton (Miss

Sophomore) and William Hender

son, Miss Helen Sails (Miss Jun-

ior) and Calvin Herring, and Miss

Sandra Taylor (Miss Senior and

Miss Lee was escorted by Melvin

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of the few Negro leaders in Mem-

Mr. Lockard opposed strong

lis, who backed John Jay Hooker

for the governorship, and was able

to split the Negro vote and throw

Mr. Lockard's new position calls

for a person with considerable di-

plomacy. Besides aiding the Gov-

ernor in his administrative duties

Attorney Lockard is the hus-

is ar, official of Universal Life In-

Mr. Lockard will set up living

quarters in Nashville but will not

close his law office in Memphis. He

is securing help to maintain the lo-

is located at 1304 La Paloma.

The Lockard home in Memphis

Mr. Lockard has had considera-

campaign for a seat on the County

Court in 1964 and win he also is president of the Ninth District

He is a past president of the lo-

cal NAACP branch and the

NAACP's state body. He also was a

director of the Program of Pro-

gress which gained a new form of

Mr. Lockard is a member and of-

ficial of Metropolitan Baptist

assistant necessarily meets

some of it to Mr. Ellington.

on various occasions.

surance Company

Democratic Club.

Democrats like Sugarmon and Wil-

n the Ellington bandwagon.

Rises To No. 1

Patricia Ann Scurlock

Jan. 15.

(United Press International)

Of Anti-Viet Stand

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The His resignition is effective as of Rev. Martin Luther King complainthis season of peace American ed to Congress Thursday that the United States was spending billions on an "ill considered" war in Vietnam while its war on poverty at the White House, said, accepts the home amounted to "scarcely a skir-

resignition with "deep regret." Dr .Nabrit stated in a letter to In testimony before a Senate sub-President Johnson that his onecommittee studying urban decay, the civil rights leaders said: "The year leave of absence from Howard University expired Sept. 28, security we profess to seek in forwhen he completed his first year eign adventures we will lose in our of service at the United Nations decaying cities. The bombs in Vietand Howard had extended the leave nam explode at home; they destroy the hopes and possibilities until next month so he could attend the 1966 General Assembly. for a decent America. Fifty thousand enter U.S. under

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "The chaos of the cities, the persistence of poverty, the degenerating of our national prestige throughout the world, are compelling arguments for achieving peace agreements."

King also said:

decorated by Dr. Ralph Johnson of the college's English department. Under President Johnson's The coronation march was under timetable, U. S. poverty will exist direction of Mrs. Lavetta Watson for many years longer than it of the college's physical education

> - The quickkest and best way to reduce poverty is through a guaranteed annual income.

Violence will result if more Miss Phillips was escorted by is not done to eliminate slums. - The "black power" rallying cry of some militant Negro leaders was "unfortunate" and he still be-Other participants and their eslieved non - violence the best means of achieving equality for Miss Brenda Wallace and Milon Birchfield (Miss UNCF and

"White backlash" represents the surfacing of fears and prejudices of the white community.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the subcommittee which concluded three weeks of hearings, told a news conference he was confident that President Johnson believed his place in history would be determined by what happens in U.S. cities, not in Vietnam.

He said the subcommittee would sift through testimony from about 70 witnesses preparatory to introducing legislation in the next Congress. If new taxes are necessary to finance urban programs, "then I am for a tax increase," Ribicoff said.

Ribicoff conceded the estimated price for what he hoped to accomplish is monumental - more than a trillion dollars over the next 10 years. But he said that business and industry would find that private investment in urban rehabilitation would be profitable.

this and the State willing to climb P. O. Promotion

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In announcing the promotion, Mr. Pattison stated: "Mr. Whalian was selected for this assignment because I think he is ideally qualified to deal with the functions of this vital office."

many visitors to the capitol. He also will represent the Governor (Continued from Page One)

Three more contests have been scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 27, with Mitchell Road meeting the winner of the Mar, ssas - Lester tilt at 7, Capleville challenging the winner of the Hamilton - BTW melee at 8:30, and Woodstock mat hing shots with Melrose at 9:45%

Games on Wednesday and Thursday nights will start at 7 and

Morris Enters ble experience. Not only did he

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then are members of Greater St. Loke Baptist Church 1280 N. Stone wall where he is a deacon and trustee and also works in the Sunday School.

He is a member of the Shelby County Democratic Club of which Atty. Russell Sugarmon is chair-He is also a member of Klondike Civic Club and the NAACP. He worked in the campaign for Cong. George Grider, John J. Hooker and Charlie Burch,

Mr. Morris campaigned for the Program Of Progress (POP).

Elder Disney Vows Grand Jury "Show Will Go On"

HOLLYWOOD - UPI multimillion - dollar entertainment empire that the late Walt Disney built from the adventures of a mischievous mouse named Mickey began Friday to function without his guiding genius.

Disney's brother, Roy - the 74year-old business brains of the firm - vowed at the showman's death Thursday that Walt Disney Productions would continue. He also promised that all projects his brother was planning would be brought to fruition.

The reassurance proved a shotin-the-arm to investors on the New York Stock Exchange and brought a sigh of relief to the 4,000 employes at Disney's studio in Burbank, Calif., and to the work force at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., which fluctuates from 2,500 in the winter to 5,400 in the summer.

Shortly before his death - in St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank as the result of acute circulatory failure - Disney had been active in planning new projects.

These included a \$35 million allyear resort in the rugged Minera! King area near Fresno, Calif., and a \$100 million "Disney World' near. Orlando, Fla.

But one of the projects closests to the heart of Disney when he succumbed the California Institute of the Arts, which is under construction at the Disney ranch in San Fernando Valley near here. It'is a college - level school of the creative and performing arts.

"That's the principal thing that I hope to leave when I move on to greener pastures," he said. 'If I can provide a place to develop talent of the future, I think I will have accomplished sometning."

Atlantans Attend Community Leaders Saminar In N.Y.

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)_ Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Learner, or Atlanta attended a Community Leaders' seminar sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association Dec. 9, in New York City.

Mr. Leathers is District Manager of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The program included discussions led by U. S. Mission staff officers on the role the United States in the United Nations, the economic aspects of the United States foreign policy, and the role of the United Nations in this field.

In attendance with Mr. and Mrs. Leathers, were approximate'y 100 Community Leaders representing a cross section of business, professional, educational and political groups throughout the country.

The meeting, one of a series of programs sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association was de signed to involve leading U. S. citizens in greater understanding and awareness of U.S. foreign policy issues.

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Closes Case Of Dr. Sam

CLEVELAND - UPI - In a sharp attack on Dr. Samuel Sheppard's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, a grand jury Thursday said it found "not one lota of evidence" to support his charges Marilyn Sheppard was murdered by the jealous wife of an alleged lover:

Bailey, whose charges led to an investigation of the 12-year-old case by the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury earlier this month, said at Freehold, N. J., where he was defending Dr. Carl A. Coppolino against a murder charge:

"It's a ridiculous, damn white wash and exactly what I expected. Cleveland is protecting itselffor 12 years of sins."

Sheppard was in Chicago and unavailable for comment.

Bailey made the allegations after he successfully defended Sheppard last month at this retrial in the murder of his first wife July 4. 1954. Sheppard, who served nearly nine years in prison after being convicted at a 1954 trial, was acquitted at the second trial.

The grand jury, in a final report signed by its foreman, William R. Pringle, said Baileys' allegations that Marilyn Sheppard had a lover and that the lover's wife killed her were "absolutely unfounded in

. Bailey said this finding by the grand jury was a "damn lie.

"From all evidence before us, the grand jury report said "the character, fidelity and reputation of Marilyn Sheppard was of the highest."

Bailey, in a letter to Bay Village Police Chief Fred Drenkhan, had named the couple he accused but the names were never made public and were not included in the grand jury report.

The report said the couple were 'absolutely innocent." Summing up, the report said

there was "absolutely no evidence" warranting the indictment of any

The report noted that testimony given by Bailey and Sheppard '-fore the grand jury Dec. 2 and Dec. 5 was in conflict and "Sheppard contradicted his lawyer on several important points."

It did not give the conflicting testimony.

Before defending Sheppard in his retrial, Bailey had successfully appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court which upset the 1954 conviction on grounds Sheppard did not receive a fair trial.

In addition to hearing from Bailey and Sheppard, the grand jury heard testimony from four police

Green Bay Ends Regular Season With A 12-2 Mark

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) - Th Green Bay Packers closed out their regular season with a 12-2 record Sunday by beating the Los Angeles Rams, 27-23, largely on the passing of No. 2 quarterback Zeke Bratkowski and fine defensive work including a 75-yard runback of a pass interception to a touchdown by Bob Jeter.

8-6 record. Bruce Gossett kicked three field

goals for the Rams, running his seasonal total to 28 - a new National Football League record. The old mark of 26 was set in 1932 by Lou Michaels when he was with Pittsburgh.

Gossett put the Rams out in front in the first quarter with his first field! goal, a 36-yarder, but And Driving that was the only time they led.

officers connected with the case and from former Bay Village Mayneighbors and close friends of the Sheppards.

The Houks had asked to testi-So far as this grand jury is con-

cerned, the case is closed,"

grand jury report said.

Of \$18,200 The National Science Foundation has awarded Morehouse College a grant of \$18,200 for the support of a research project in soilo state physics entitled "Ultrasonic Waves in Semiconducting Compounds," according to Mr. John T. Wilson, deputy director of the Foundationis

M'house Awarded &

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The project will be under direc-The loss knocked the Rams out tion of Dr. Pin L. Chung, a of a chance for the Playoff Bowl, professor of physics at Morehouse. They finished the season with an Dr. Chung, a member of the department of physics since 1964, was a warded postdoctoral grants during the summer of 1965 to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Techy nology and during the summer of 1966 to do research at Ames Laboratory in Iowa.

Governor Cautions Against Drinking

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)_ ' Gov. Carl Sanders has cautionad or J. Spencer Houk and his ex- all Georgia drivers not to mix alwife, Esther Houk, who had been cohol and gasoline over the Christmas holiday period. "Many traffic fatalities involve

drinking and drunken driving. This Christmas season I urge you not to drink and drive, be a defensive driver, watch for the other man; and have a safe holiday season."

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Bian 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one

every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the num-

Buffalo Meets Kansas City In AFL Championship Game

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (UPI) — Some 25,000 of the stadium's 45,-The Buffalo Bills, sporting visions 742 seats are expected to go to of a trip to pro football's first season tickets holders, with the "Super Bowl", will begin selling rest up for general sale.. tickets Saturday for the American Football League's title game against Kansas City here on New Year's given until 5 p. m. next Tuesday.

ticket holders could begin picking | Monday for two days of rest and up their game tickets at the club's Hotel Statler office at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sales to the general public will start at the same time at sas City. War Memorial Stadium offices. NO MAIL ORDERS run light workout schedules Wed-

Club officials, who spent most of nesday, Thursday and Friday and the day conferring with league representatives, said customers Christmas Day off. would be limited to six tickets START MONDAY apiece. No mail oders will be tak-

The club plans to sell the tick- sas City game next Monday.

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ence for the season goers would be Buffalo players and the coachof the program. ing staff took to their armchairs Devotion was led by Mrs. Rosa relaxation before beginning preparations for the Jan, 1 meeting with Western Division winner Kan-

Robinson, after which welcome was given by Mrs. Fannie Clark, the 2nd vice president. Remarks were offered by Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Mrs. Robbie Fleming, Mrs. Ozell Johnson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Coach Joe Collier said he would

The 41st anniversary of the

Buffalo wrapped up the Eastern Division crown Sunday with a 38give his players Christmas Eve and 21 win over Denver, a day after the New York Jets pitched in to Collier said he expected to start knock the Boston Patriots from the top spot, 38-28.

A win over the Chiefs would give Buffalo a much-coveted spot in the Jan. 15 match against the National League champion.

Dallas and Green Bay also square off Jan. 1 to determine the NFL entry in the Super Bowl.

Most of the Bills have readily admitted that while their thoughts should be concentrated on Kansas City, they can't help but ponder the \$25,000 paycheck that will go to the winners of the new pro classic in Los Angeles.

Riverside Club In

LBJ Thanks Veterans, Makes Plea For Prace

WASHINGTON-President Johnson, in a pre-Yuletide greet ing to American veterans, expressed the wish that "all men shall gon Monday. live as members in a world that is free of aggression and discord."

had faith that "such a world is possible because men like you have borne witness to your belief in freedom and a decent world order."

Pre-Christmas Message

The President expressed to Ameri can veterans his thanks, "or. behalf of all of our people," by way of a message on the Veterans Adminis-

Annie Mae Smith, Mrs. Wille Ann Griffin, Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, Mrs. M. Hines, Mrs. Thelma Mc-Intesh, Mrs. Lillie B. Jeffrey, Mrs. Maggie Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, Mrs. Robbie Fleming, Mrs. Mary Mickle, Mrs. Virginia Wade, Mrs. Viola Thomas, Mrs. Francis Lewers, Mrs. Mary M. Johnson, Mrs. Emma Brooks, Mrs. Winnie Hill and master Charles

Members present were Mesdames Lucy Fielder, Rosalie Lee, Mattie French, Amanda Kyles, Hannah Holloway, Lillie Mae Pryor, Thyol Mae Jones, Minnie Gibson, Maylee Watkins, K. W. Green, Louise Houston and Ester Lyons. Closing remarks were given by the vice president, Mrs. Lula White.

Mrs. T. J. Colston is president, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.

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The President told veterans he tration's "Christmas Show, 1968." recordings which will be sent to VA hospitals throughout the nation. Administrator of Veterans Af-

fairs William J. Driver, also delivers a holiday greeting to veterans on the recording which features more than one dosen stars of the entertainment world, including Guy 'Lombardo, who is master of ceremonies, and Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jan Garber, Frankie Carle Frankie Laine, A Martino, Pat Bcone, Mitch Miller and the Sing-Along-Gang, Henry Jarome, Sammy Kaye, the Andrew Sisters, Carmen Cavallero, Nancy Wilson, Jo Stafford, the Roger Wager Chorale and Mike Minor.

In his message to veterans, President Johnson said, "The safety and comfort which we enjoy today are ours because of your devotion as citizens. For that devotion, all your countrymen owe a great debt.

"It is a painful irony that in men must be at war. Yel; our people want nothing more than a just Avant, Jessie Johnson, Milas and durable peace. We want nothing more than that all men shall flive as members in a world that is free of agression and dis-

The President told veterans, "I believe that we can see today beyond the conflicts of the moments

Billy Graham Plans To Visit U. S. Troops In Saigon

SAIGON — UPI — Evangelist Billy Graham, who plans Christmas visits to U. S. troops in the field and at sea, arrived in Sai-

Graham was greeted by U. S. Military Commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland and other highranking officers. He will be Westmoreland's house guest while in

plans to hold Christmas services at four locations of troops in the field, another in Saigon area and will visit a 7th Fleet aircraft carrier in the Tonkin Gulf off the North Vietnamese coast

The North Carolina preacher

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, also is scheduled to hold a five - day series of services in Vietnam beginning Christmas Eve.

to a more hopeful world.

. "As we look forward to the day when such a world is a reality and not just a dream, I offer each of you my warmest holiday greetings, and I wish for each of you a New Year of happiness and good health, Merry Christmas."

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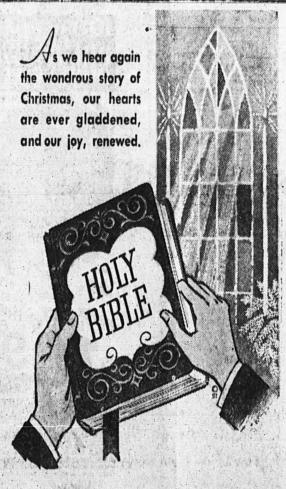


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EW YORK - UPI - Mothers with nerves taut as a violin string

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Sciurday, December 24, 1966 | she said in an interview, "was a an Edie Adams Cut and curl Bea professor of philosophy from Ohio ty Salon — one of her business in the said in an interview, "was a san Edie Adams Cut and curl Bea professor of philosophy from Ohio ty Salon — one of her business in the said in an interview, "was a san Edie Adams Cut and curl Bea professor of philosophy from Ohio ty Salon — one of her business in the said i professor of philosophy from Ohio who drummed for fun several times a week. He claimed it helped restore one to human race.

"Through the years I've ob that what he maintained

EDIE JOINED IN Miss Adams, of Hollywood and New York, sometimes can't contain herself when she gets near drums

she was in Oklahoma City, Okla.,

mall with Miss Adams

Miss Adams, widowed when Ernie Kevacs died, now is married to presiding at the ribbon - cutting of Marty Mills - a bachelor in the

naking a movie with Rex Harrithe star needed some spe-

Marty brought a camera," she said, 'and took the pictures. They turned out so well that he's now the newest professional photo grapher.

'He's growing famous for passing ut wallet - size pictures of his

SOME WALLET!

them for Texas wallets," she said Miss Adams, already the country's most famous cigar saleswoman, featured in television commercials, coke then about her newest business connection -- Cut and Curl, a pop-in, pop-out, no appointment beauty works springing up nationwide.

chain had its start in New York. Miss Adams got interested because she feels in this go-go era, women don't want to spend a lot of time getting their looks curled. EDIE LOOKS AHEAD

Elizabeth Afden and Helena Rubinstein started small and wound up being the grand dames of the beauty world. Miss Adams hasn't but a lid on her ambitions in that

"We are starting with Cut and Curl," the said. "And later, who shows where we'll end."

Buying into a beauty chain as an investment marks M'ss Adams as one of the new breed of entertainers. She personally keeps a sharp eye on her finances and once enrolled in a tax accounting

"A woman, whatever her role, must know about everything," she said, Right now, Miss Adams is trying to learn a little about the

She said she and her Rolls Royce are involved in a suit.

Will Try 16 Yr. Old On A Murder Charge

A South Woodlawn youngster, who turned 16 years old 11 days after he was accused in connection to the death of another teen-ager, must now be tried as an "adult" on a murder charge, Birmingham po-

Police said that the defendant, Laslie James Bovkin, 16, of 210-A South 60th St., is charged with allegedly fatally stabbing another youngster, identified as Dennis Rus-sell, 18, of 12 South 62nd St., during an altercation, around 12:50 p. m., Nov. 24, in front of 524 South

Allen, Jr., said that on the day of cause he was only 5. On the day he became 16, Dec. 4, Boykin was reclassified as an "adult" and then transferred to County Jail on a mirder charge, the coroner explain-

Detectives C. V. Garrett and Billy R. Goforth said that Russell, stabpronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital. Attending doctors said the stab severed a majory artery in the victim's neck.

Previously unreported, this slay-ing ups violent deaths among Birmingham Negro citizens to 29 so far this year, the coroner's of-

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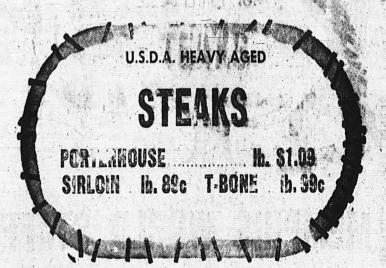
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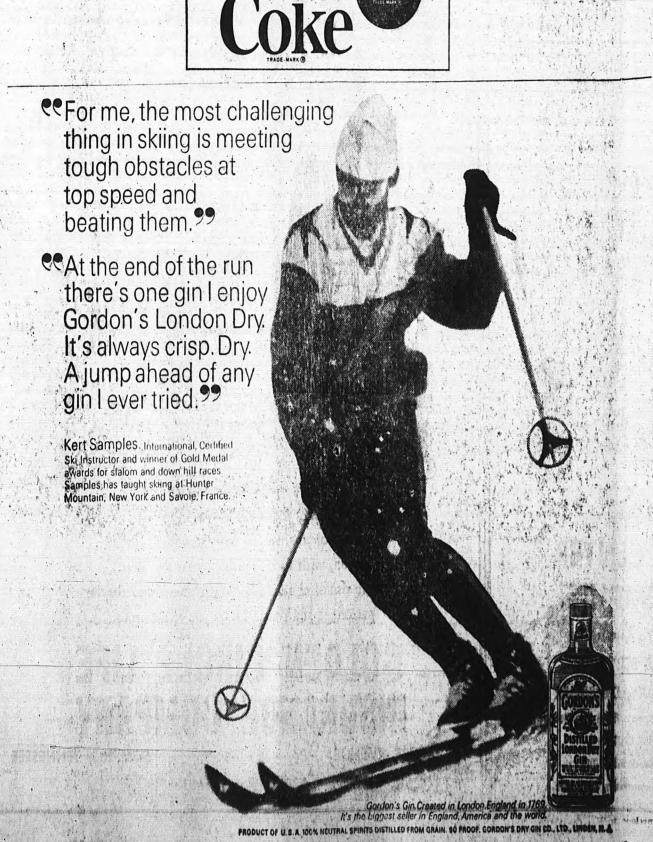
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Richard Davis, the 6-2 sophomore guard from Cincinnati, is the No. 1 Magician in LeMoyne College's scoring department. He nas ceposited is field gods and 21 free throws for a total of 131 coints in seven games.

On Davis' heels is Captain James 4. in Erothers College before a Sancredge, 6-1 senior guard, with crowd of 2000 in the CBO game s a former Melrose High School tar performer.

B.li Megett, 5-10 sophomore und from New York City, ha een rather spectacular in regisring 29 field goals and 19 fret frows for a total of 77 points. E.1 Hayes, the 6-6 sophomore forward from Louisville has appeared in only six games but terned in 29 field goals and 12 free throws for a total of 70.

The big 6-7 center, Willie Tay or a so honors from Evhalia-Miss., has a to al of 64 por, s in seven games.

endefeated in SIAC competition with wins over Lane and Fisk. The Magicians return to the home court Jan. 4 to take on Tougaloo from Tougaloo, Miss. They'l meet Fort Valley State here in Eruce Hall, Jan. 6.

Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoyn ites made an impressive showing last Thursday night against Chris-

Spain's Metal Workers Threaten To Strike

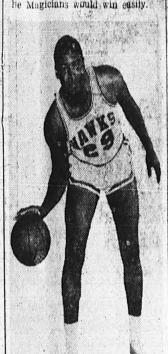
MADRID - UPI - The statecontrolled metal workers un on Fri i day night threatened to call one Spain's first official strike strike: since the Spanish Civil War. a \$3,00 burglarly of an electrical

The threat came less than 48 hours after Spaniards gave an overwhelmingly 'yes' to a slightly liberalized constitution and shortly be fore a young prince who may become Spain's first post - revolution king was due to leave for According to officers, about \$3.000 a United States tour.

and numerous pieces of office fur-The social-committee of the 180, niture could not be found in the 000 - member metal workers union decided on a two - hour strike Police theorized burglars set the in Madrid to protest 10,0000 layfire in an attempt to cover the

Most of the jobless were from the Barreiros Automobile Factory Drive with care during the Holi- which produces cars under an Adays and every day. The life you merican Dodge Motor Company save may be your own. Merry concession. It was cut back pro-Christmas and Happy New Year duction because of government

6 field goals and 32 free throws LeMoyne was edged, 91-18, in this for a to'a! of 124 points in the battle but there were times during ane number of games. Sandridge the game when it ap tared that he Magicians would win easily.



PAUL SILAS - He is a veteran with the St. Louis Hawks and a hold-over from last year. He is up front in Hawk play glong with Gene Tormohler, Special season ickets offer for the nine home games at Memphes Conseum thru D. Canale & Co., distributors of Anheuser - Busch beers, Busch Bavarian, Michelob and Budweiser.

Unitas Passes Colts Into Play-Off Bowl

Old Pro Johnny Unitas, back on he beam despite a sore shoulder, clicked for four touchdown passes Sunday and led the Baltimore Colts back into the Playoff Bow. with a 30-14 victory over the San Francisco Forty N ners.

It also marked the ninth straight time that the Colts have downed the Forty N.ners dating back to 1962 and gave Baltimore coach Don Shula an 8-0 mark against them.

As a result of its latest win Baltimore clinched second place in the National Football League's fina-Western Division standings and earned a trip to the runner-up contest scheduled for Miami Jan 8 against the Eastern Division's second place finisher.

Unitas, who had passed for on'y one tou hdown in the last five games, hit four different teammates in Kezar Stadium against stern For'y Miner rhish.

The first tally came on an 11 yarder to Ray Berry, Unitas' teammate for the past 10 years.

Then came on 18-yarder to John Mackey, another that covered 61 yards to Jamy Orr and a 31-yard toss to Wille R chardson.

Gale Sayers Captures '66 Rushing Crawn

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Gallopin Ga e s y rs captured the 1966 Na conal Foo ball League rushing enampionship Sunday with a 197 para barst which raised his year. total to 1,3 in a 41-28 Chicago Bears romp over the Minnesota

The Gale from Kansas score wo to ichdowns, on on a 90 yar ceturn of the Vikings' open kick off, to cap a brilliant personal sean but a dismal one for the punch less Bears.

Angeles' Dick Basi had a chance of catching the conhomore Bear halfback, But Ears could get on't 49 y rds against the Green Bay Packers, ending the season with 1.090. Cleve and's Laroy Kelley, who 'ed the NFL rushers going in o Sunday's action, had closed out hi season's running with 1.141 yards Sayers was third behind Kelley and Bass before his burst against the Vik'nys.

Secret Prayer Formula Chart!

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Eagles Get Shot At Annual Play-Off Bowl

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Philadelphia Eagles converted two fumble recover es and an intercepted pass into fourth quarter touchdowns to knock off the Washingon Redskins 37-28 and gain the right to represent the Bastarn Division in next month's second place -layoff Bowl.

Trailing 21-17 as the final period opened, the Eagles took the lead or keeps after Floyd Peters graobed a Washington fumble on the Redskin 24 and Tom Woode in a punched over from the one five plays later.

Midway in the quarter, Tred Sonny Jurgensen pass on Wasning- Division. ton's 45 and in six plays veteran CLEAN SLATE Ollie Matson swept in for the decisive score from three yards out. down pass of the game - a 26 yard-

er to Charley Taylor - with about a clean slate." a minute and a half left to cut the Philadelphia lead to 33-23. The Redskins recovered an on-

side kick near midfield but on the first play Taylor fumbled and Harold Wells scooped up the loose bal and raced 60 yards for the score.

Eagles in a second place the with Eagles, who wound up the regular Hampsing community. season by reeling off four straight victories, go to the Miami con- Christmas creche on the common. At Maryland, where he signed

MEN HIS WORLD * Saturday, December 24, 1966

Lou Saban Signs Contract As Head Coach Of Denver

manager of the Denver Broncos, Layer personnel, one of pro football's most consistent losers.

"My on y concern is to have winformer Maryland and Buffalo Bills colleges, plus pro coaches. coach said. "This is going to take a lot of work. No question about it This doesn't come easy."

Saban takes over "as of this minute" the losingest team in the n.re coaches and acquire football American Football League. Sun day, Denver lost its 10th game in 14 outings this season and fin- COMPLETE CONTROL Whittingham waylayed a tipped ished in last place in the Western

Saban told a packed press conference Monday he would hire a Jurgensen hit on his fourth touch new coaching staff, saying "I think it is only wise that I start with

He said he expected to announce "two or three" assistant coaching appointments by Puesday.

This meant that interim coach

Tender Thought

A little girl plased before a blanket over the Christ child. 1916

DENVER - UPI - Lou Saban o its only four wins with losing proven winner, Monday formal- vight, is pob - hunting, the only ly signed a 18-year, 2500,000 on an Englan said ne would reeb is tract as head couch and gen to Fred Genrie, director of Archeos

Sasan indicated he would hire away some of his Maryland a sisten s. He said the new code ing ning football," the 45-year-o o staff will be a maxure of young

He said Danver's most pressing consideration is time.

saban said he would work with the defen ive line primaray, but and he had carte biancoe" to

"That's what the contract says right here: In fact, the control of the entire fcotball picture."

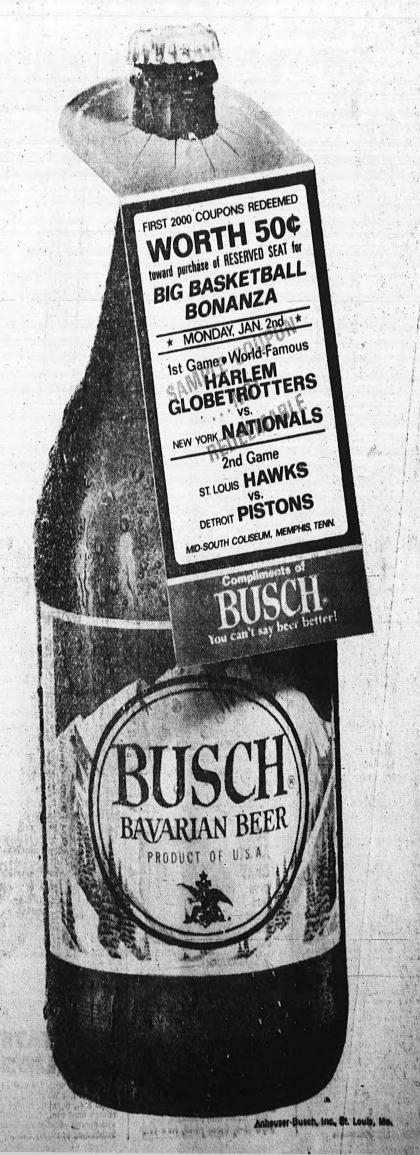
Saban coached the Bills to two straight AFL titles, before withdrawing to the college ranks. The Broncos have not had a winning season in their seven years n the league.

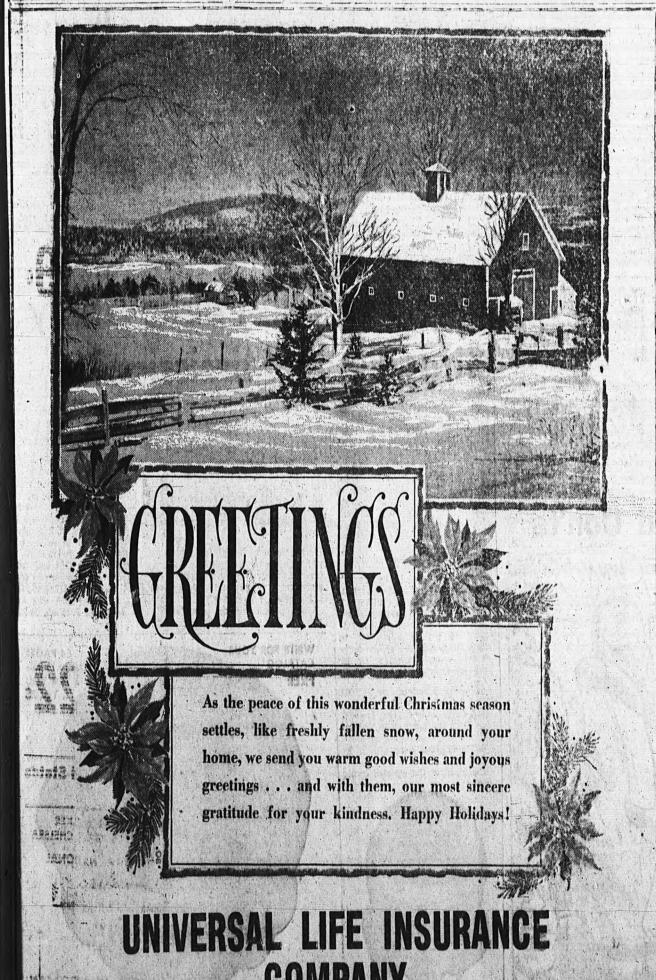
Saban will be Denver'se fifth head coach and the third this year. Malavasi replaced Mac Speedle, Ray Malayasi, w o suided the team, who resigned during the Season.

Saban orginally coached Boston in the AFL, but was fired in his Philadelphia's 9.5 record puts the BERLIN, N. n. — UPI — The second season in 1961. With Buffa-Eagles in a second place the with temperature was elected to 10 classes, he won the AFL title twice the Cleveland Browns but the grees Friday in this northern New in 1964 and 1965 and was named AFL coach of the year in his final the year with the Bills.

so'ation game because the Browns and then walked on. A short time a four - year contract, his club have played there more recent- later, she returned and placed finished 4-6 in his only season in

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Presbyterians Urged To Divest Church Of Segregation Policies

ion's official publication. The let-Dr. Gar, e little of Paradina, Loien strategy and mission; phi us M. Tay or New York, G n- ment policio

grantion, sessions (graby are), and schools pend and for the area.

in implementing all the General assembly's nonces in race reations, and must viz new our age, support and difind members struggle for ha nan rich's and cro therhood," the message says.

"Further, we make pray for the grace to accept in thristin love. the rebuffs that come from the from those who have justly while the church and its members stood idly by.

"the new spirit of maturity and self - identity evident in the Negro community is focused upon rightful participation in economic and political power, rather than upon separatism and violence." it not an occasion for fear and react increase over fiscal year 1965. . . tion, but for love and hope. Perfect The letter directs Presbyterians', crease

attention to work toward full-scale integration in the reams of public at life. In the publicaction area ton - a so price is in race. a cites these imperatives: *Desegregation of housing;

Replacing slums with decent low - rent housing; .

*Creat on of far - signted polic's and rogr ms to end erime and human degradation spawned in racal ghettos throughout the U.S. Construction of decent homes and hospitals for all;

. Improvement of rollice - community relations and law enforce-

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eral Secretary of the G noral. The letter reminds church mem. The message states the General son. Wichita, Kin, the assembly's are policy statements is used by the church will not time aside from "Mindful of the judgment of God tiens and a how youth king no south y." It werns that "above all, upon unlauhlu, servan s, tur v n - dy, o er elle past decade, it notes we carnot helora to be one borate co. month visiones, have been or to infamily months action of buttereds.

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Cost Cutting Suggestions All-Time High During '66

Cost-cutting suggestions by Federal employees rose to an . opponents of radial justice and all-time high during fiscal year 1965 and produced economies in Government operations valued at more than \$123 million the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

> Chairman, reported to President specialist at Air Force's Middle-Johnson that the following new

- Adopted employee suggetions continues. "For Christians, this is totaled 140.77) - a 5.5 percent directly spare parts. Result. Re-

love casts out fear. We are called do + of suggestions amounted to to love, and to the deeds of love." | \$123.395.573 - a 28.7 percent in-

action and the chur his in titution- dopted suggestions totaled \$4.2 mil-

received superfor performance awards for work ach evements which went "beyond the call of duty" nd which returned over \$158 mil-I on in measurable benefits to the Government, plus im ortant intangables, including scientific advan ement, better service, and more the type ac outplishment of agency significantly in reason the opera-unctions. These camboyees shared total effectiveness of the Navy \$103 million in awards, with the verage award amounting to \$145.

Acknowledging Chairman Macy's report, the President said: "I congracutate each individual who earned an award in fiscal year 1985 and I commend the supervisors and managers who encouraged these employee conributions. In the comng months we will need to redouble our efforts to cut costs and mere se efficiency, to hold down jovernment expenditures, and to

We will depend on each employe to exert his very best effort n the continued search for ways o save on supplies, to cut paperwork, to streamline procedures, or o get a high quality job done with fewer man hours."

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ployee suggestion - went to Rob-



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15.000 largest award for a su-

er or accomplishment by an individual employee - was made in wo instances; (1) to Paul Katz, in AlD electrical engineer for deeg oping special low - cost radio ets used by Vietnam police at a procurement saving of \$1.6 milon and (2) to Dr. Frederit O Inteb a research p ysic st at the the Naval Engineer na Center -hilade phia, Pa., whose pioneering recar h in the development and lesign of aircraft, missiles, jet engines, and aircraft warpers, he

15.000 - 1, rgest award for a group achievement - was shared by 1 employees of the Technical Library of Navy's Bureau of Shies for their outstanding contributions to the effectiven as of an automated system for index ng, storing, and retrieving technical information.

OTHER NOTABLE AWARDS: . \$4,320 award to 4 employees of Treasury's Bureau of the Mint -Sidney F. Carwile, Francis B. Frere Trunk D. Lawton, and Fredercik W. Tate - for highly imaginative achievements in reducing costs on and processing of metals required for new coinage alloys. Results: Savings of \$3.2 million in contract costs. \$3,000 award to Ferber R. Schlief, an electrical engineer with Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo., for invention of a device "Schlief black box"), which ha; eliminated interruptions of service between inter - connected power systems in

the Western United States. \$1 500 award to William E. Da's chemist at the Communicable Disease Center, Public Health Service, HEW, Atlanta, Ga., for an innovative modification of laboratory testing equipment which significantly increases the reliability of test results and also reduces testing time by approximately 50

percent \$1 375 award to 3 marketing specialists of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

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Principal Hailed In Nat'l Magazine

By CHARLES JACKSON, JR.

Dr. Frederick D. Browne started comething here 12 years ago. He became principal of the H. R. Butler Elementary School and inherited, at the same time, the slum problems of the sur rounding community.

Those problems included: ille-, to do so. gitimacy, lack of parental concern, Parham continues: "The tumble crowded and squalid shacks, Juve- down shacks are fewer and the ntle delinquency and bootlegging, adults are interested in civic af in short all of the usual problems fairs. People in the area used to of slum living.

an incomparable report on Dr. ballots." Browne's attempt to raise his school rags to riches (unquote).

The story begins like this: Dr. Ivan Allen to come and see his plained it: school. One raining night the two men set out for Yonge Street. mud." Allen reportedly asked Dr sponsible leaders to head it off." Browne, "You're not going to try to get in there?" To which Browne replied: "That's where I go every day. I work there,"

This is the way it began: with to believe all he had heard-he had

First of all, the mayor had the er et paved. Dr. Browne organized committee of parents and out ned community programs to come gods and priorities. Then he ata kid "the Lardest nut to crack;" rhan ranew I. Two housing deveopments were built for people of ow in one one on each side of the school. The city re-reat on dearment offered land and a much needed play round was erected. Joseph Parnam, in the South-

ern Education Report describes

and the too place; A cale then is program was started, Provinc and another faculty number were ap, o need volumary probation of leers, and when any chid in far community gets in mouble out is held by authorities, a leacher com to the detention home to teach the child. A Lorary was established and n w there are x books per child, obtained in gart through an imma book fair. Lade education classes for adults

Today the se oot has approx - Patient Rengried mately 700 students in the kindersar on through the seventh grade. "Salisfactory" Many of the community problems! have been alleviated and seventy- C'EVELAND - U'I - Do for-

- William B. Bartlett, Charles G. Gr victim were transplanted Sat.

Pragg. and Wesley Schlotzhaur -- The wife of William Reese, 26 for suggesting means of simplifyng paperwork. Result: Elimination of over 1 million card and certificate records at an annual sav-1 ing of \$324,000 in man hours and printing costs.

\$1,325 award to Franklin E. Wil-'ams, an aero pace technologist! at NASA's Marshall Space Flight 30 persoons who gave police a ful. Center. Huntsville, Ala, for pro- description of the killer. going that units for protecting personnel against X-ray radiation be made portable. Result: Con- Man Killed, struction of new facilities avoided at a saving of \$274.000.

\$1,300 award to Albert J. Riculto. machinist at the New York Post office, New York, for outstanding ny nuity in modifying existing quipment so as to permit full another, police said. mechanization of the letter canelling operation, Result: Savings of over 64,000 man hours valued at \$35 (4 annually.

cartographer with the Army Map Service for devicing a means of ombining the printing of two seprate editions of certain maps durng a single press run, Result: Savng of \$166,000 annually in print-

skip voting, complaining the polling With Browne at the helm, the place was too far away. Brown Butler school area proceeded to be- had Butler made a voting place come a magnificent example of and 96 per cent of the adults are what can be done with "rehabilita- registered. In 1985, only four vote were cast against a school-bone issue which received 198 affirmative Joseph B. Parham, editor of the votes. Browne chuckles with satis Maton News and a reporter for the faction but worries about the 20 southern Education Report, gives registered voters who didn't cas

When riots broke out this sum and its community from (quote) mer in the Vine City and Boule vard areas, and not in the Butle school community, it was not a Browne invited Atlanta's Mayor matter of luck, As Dr. Browne ex-

"We weren't lucky; we were pre pared. We knew what might hap They loand the street "a sea of pen and had held talk with re . The school has won awards fosetting a precedence. Parham ex plains:

"The school was named Geor gia's 1936 pacemaker in education onfrontation. The mayer now hat al improvement in nationwide school recognition project cosponored by the National Education Association and Parade magazing An award was given for Butler invende delinationly and to reduhe dropout rate.

"Gov. Carl Sanders proc'almer Sept. 12, 1933 as "H. R. Butle Commany Jahoo' Day in Georgia in Lealist upon tall officens of or tary to sinte the school for th ne example which it has set i the field of community relitions Thus the profile of a min. hoo' , n'i a community. The mar

who made it all possible is in th noting to the bay three decrees; at A. B. and a ma tr's, in education and a master's in psycholo y. H acks only his there to even master's in coministration. He wa born in Gr. isboro, N. G., and hale his first ter bing job in Leaksvil Y. C. He came to Georgia in 174 high school in Alberton and nier

three nights a wiek were organized Kidney Transplant

or per cent of the seventh-grade at Mt. Since Posocal re-orter raduater now enter high senool. Menday a 23 - year - old kinns in 1969 on y 14 per cent were able patient was in "satisfactory" con dition after the kidneys of a nim

> eration moments after her husband died at the hospital. Meanwhile, homicide detectives

continued their search for the man who fired point-bank at Reese Saturday night in a pool hall.

The shooting was witnessed by

Another Injured SMITHONIA, Ga. -- UPI - A

family argument was blamed Monday for the fatal shooting of one m n and the serious wounding of Oglethrone County Sheriff W. T.

Howard said he was boiding that's sFust in connection with he shootings of, his two brother-\$1220 award to Jack Eisenstadt, n-law, Ralph and Edward Skelion. Rulph Skelton was killed in he shooling and Edward was taken o a hospital in ser.ous condi-

Court rule urged on U. S. aid to

Do's And Don'ts



It's Still Proper To Be 'Old Fashion'l



JUST UNVEILED - Standing beside the bust of ley Cheek, a niece and President Albert E. Man-Jorothy Shepard Manley on the occasion of its ley. The bust was sculptured by Mrs. Jay Buba nveiling are (left to right) Mrs. Geraldine Man of New York.

U. S. Economy To Continue On Record Breaking Course

10c 1977, as a whole, the Gross CUT IN CAPITAL SPENDING at onal Product will appreach As a result of the restraints aim-30 billion for a gain of seven ed at the busin is sector of the eco r cent, compared with a gain of nomy-the suspectation of the seven al year-end forecast.

ace," says Donglas Greenwald, months ago. tel economist of the McGraw-Hill | Business inventories are a negaon per quarter. Then we expect a of goods,

omnared with increase of \$9.5 bil-

REIN ON NON-DEFENSE

SPENDING

vices is now expected to increase lines. less than one billion dollars in 1967. on the federal level will be up by a smaller increase than the 18 milabout \$13 billion, compared with a lion addition this year. Less over rise of \$10 billion in 1966.

in state and local expenditures personal income next year com- tical agitation.

omy will continue on its record- eral funds. However, some state and seaking course in 1937, but the local public works may be deferred n will not be as large as in to 1963 because of high costs and tight money.

bout 8.5 per cent this year, reports per cent investment tax credit and e Economics Department of Mc- rapid depreciation of structures raw-Hill lub'cations in its an- a sight y lower level of investment is due for new plants and equip-"Despite the current talk of ment than was expected a few

vision "ainhorizations, obligations live factor in the outlook for the al new orders for Vie nam War next year. The increase in inventory eggest substantiti increases in building-up in 1967 will come to anding in the four quarters ahead, seven billion do'lars. That is three "From now until mid-1937, we ex-, billion dollars less than this year's ct an increase of about \$3.5 bil- \$10 billion addition to the sock four leading churchmen, by overtine in the rate of increase, but. This year has see na significant

y year-end, defense expenditures downtrend in housing starts from hould be at a \$75 billion annual an annual rate of about 1.5 million units in the first quarter to about "Thus defence spending is ex- 859 thousand in October, a repected to rise \$12.5 billion in 1937 versal in the frend is expected next year. New housing in the last half Gilbert Caldwell leader of the Unof 1937 will be significantly higher than in the first half.

INCOME TO RISE Because of the high and rising Fersonal income will continue to NAACP.

O'me of spending for the Vietnam rise though 1937, and will bring an Says M War, the new Coneress will make a increase in con umer spending. strong efort to hold down non- Wage increases may average five plan an intensification of the prodefense spending. Federal non-de- per cent rather than 3.2 per cent gram we have begun for job and fense spending for goods and ser- set by the Administration's guide-

About 1.4 million workers will be In total, non-defense spending added to employment rolls in 1937, time combined with sower growth and I don't think it's proper to Added to this federal spending in the labor force will result in an comment on non-candidates."

Still, consumer spending on goods and services is expected to rea about 30.5 billion compared with a \$35 oilfion increase in 1963, according to the McGraw-Hill forecast.

Churchwomen Are Named To Boston NAACP Board

BOSTON - Kenneth I. Guscott, president of the Boston NAACP Branch, reports the election of branch's board of directors.

They are Richard Cardinal Cushng, Archhishop of Boston, Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Bishop of the Episcopal D'ocese of Massachusetts; Rabbi Rolan Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, and Rev. on Methodist Church in Boston. Foth Cardinal Cushing and Rabbi Gittelschn are life members of the

Says Mr. Guscott who was elected o his third term as president, "We educational opportunities, and for the total involvement of the Negro in the life of Boston."

GOP nominee: "He's (Romney) not a candidate

will be an increase of \$6.5 billion increase of about six per cent in Mrs. Gandhi asks halt to poll-

Negroes Win Public Utility Struggle In Mississippi

Mississippi cannot deny Negroes the use tre public facilities constructed with public funds.

I al'ng in favor of Dr. Gilbert Mason and other Biloxi, Mississippi Negroes, the high court settled an sue arising out of an attack on a mall group of Negroes by hunreds of whites in June of 1963. The case was won by attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and ducational Fund, Inc., (LDF).

B'oxi Negroes, under Dr. Mason's adership, had sought - without uccess - to use the 24 - mile beach long Mississippi's southern shore. After three years of fruitless littation. 29 persons attempted to itilize the beach, one of the longst man - made beaches in the vorld, on Sunday, Jun. 23, 1963.

An angry crowd of some 2,000 vhites stood by menacing'y as poice officers ordered the Negroes way from the beach. The Negroes eclined to go and were arrested. Other Negro's were beaten by

The agent of the asserted owner



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WASHINGTON — The U. S. Su- of the bean been appeared and cial limitations is precluded, oreme Court this week ruled that ordered the Negroes to vacate. He LDF attorneys further hen called the police.

> Mississippi police officials were ana de to prevent the Negro's' cars from being burr, d and overturned. They were aso unable to prevent te police van, in which the Nagro petit oners were traveling to jail, from being titlted, causing minor

brief that the Biloxi beach has become entwined with governmental regrams and policies and taken on a governmental character.

Hence, basing criminal convictions on failure to obey purely ra-

LDF attorneys further pointed out that the state and local governmen's are involved in protecting he beach from Negroes as well as from tides and litter.

> Mississippi has therefore, LDF atter eys concluded, departed from a rolley of strict neutrality in matters of private discrimination. That state, they say, has in ef-fort involved itself-in active blas

LDF attorneys argued in their subject to the 14th Amendment. LDE attorneys in this case were Jack Greenberg, Director - Coun-

