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Memphians In Final Tribute To Willa Alma

"She was a great woman but she was too close to us for us to see her true greatness." Thus spoke the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentrell, pastor of Trinity CME Church, as he eulogized the late Mrs. Willa Alma McWilliams Walker last Thursday.

Among those at Trinity for the final rites were Mrs. Lawrence Coe, a commissioner of the City Board of Education, and Mrs. Richard White, prominent civic worker.

The deceased was buried at New Park with Hayes and Langston in charge of arrangements.

She died in the emergency room of John Gaston Monday night of last week following a sudden attack at the family residence, 1002 Leath. Firemen and her physician, Dr. Clara Brunner, had given Mrs. Walker artificial respiration before she was rushed to the hospital.

The 52-year-old Mrs. Walker had been teaching at Manassas since she was 15. She later received a college degree from LeMoyne. She was one of this city's outstanding civic leaders and had been extremely active in politics.

"She fought for what she believed in," said Rev. Mr. Hentrell. "She fought for the Negro race, sometimes fighting the Negro himself in an effort to help him," the minister added.

"She wanted to live not for herself, but for others," he pointed out. "She married James T. Walker in 1909. Mr. Walker is active in labor and political circles and is influential in the North Memphis Civic Club which he and his wife founded."

Another glowing tribute was paid (Continued on Page Four)



MRS. ROLAND HONORED — The Rufus J. Hawkins chapter of the Student NEA at LeMoyne College recently honored the six past presidents of the local organization. Surprise of the evening was the presentation of a plaque to the founder of the chapter, Mrs. Charles P. Roland, left, head of the audio-visual department at the college. Presenting the plaque is Mrs. Hattie Mangum, center, chapter president, and looking on is Miss Queen Elizabeth Turnipseed (Miss Student NEA). Past presidents are Willie Terry, Miss Shirley Wilson, Johnny Watson, Miss Elise Cox, Mrs. Geraldine Taylor and McAllister Waters.

Cotton Jubilee Is Set For May 13-18

The Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee is scheduled for May 13-18, it was announced this week. A talent show, staged in connection with the jubilee, will be held at the Auditorium, April 5. The city school system will cooperate again. Nat D. Williams is director and Dr. R. Q. Venson the general chairman.

LONGTIME FRIEND OF FAMILY

Bishop Speaks At Miss Pyles' Rites

Bishop W. H. Amos, former Memphian who is now presiding prelate over the California District of the CME Church, flew here last week to preside at the funeral of the late Miss Hazel U. Pyles who taught nearly 35 years in the elementary division of Douglass High School.

Services were held Saturday from Mt. Pisgah CME Church and burial was in Gallie Memorial Garden. Victory was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Pyles died Sunday a week ago at the residence, 2471 Saratoga. She had been ill several months.

Bishop Amos and his parents were longtime friends of Miss Pyles and her immediate relatives. His father pastored Mt. Pisgah 12 years.

Other ministers speaking at the rites were the Rev. J. B. Boyd, an official of the denomination, and Rev. M. L. Hendrix, new pastor of Mt. Pisgah. The Rev. D. W. Brown-

ing, former pastor, was unable to attend the funeral.

A LeMoyne College graduate and a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Miss Pyles was credited with organizing the first band at Douglass.

The deceased is survived by two sisters and a brother: Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn, a teacher at Lincoln Junior High; Mrs. Symantha Howard, and Bridgett Pyles, proprietor of Orange Mound Textile Co.

Synthetic fiber threat to wool industry.

Meredith Says Shooting "Intimidation" Won't Halt Stay At University

Cranks Put Coon On Car Of Meredith

OXFORD, Miss. — (UPI) — James H. Meredith found a dead coon on top of his foreign-made car Tuesday just before he left the University of Mississippi campus for the Christmas holidays.

A U. S. marshal got rid of the dead animal before Meredith climbed into the car.

Meredith completed his last class prior to the holidays at 4 p. m. EST.

He walked quickly to his dorm, was inside for about 10 minutes and then walked to his car.

He spotted the dead coon on his way from class, but by the time he arrived back at the car it had disappeared.

Meredith carried no luggage and was alone in the car when he left. Another car occupied by three marshals followed him off campus and one of the federal law officers got out when the party arrived in downtown Oxford.

The Negro student left town by a route that could take him either to his hometown of Kosciusko, Miss., or to Jackson — where his wife is a student at an all Negro college.

Meredith refused to tell reporters where he would spend the holidays.

Ex-Principal Is Found Not Guilty

A Memphis man, James Franklin Dawson, has been found not guilty of molesting a 17-year-old female student at Golden High in Turrell, Ark. Mr. Dawson resigned as principal of the school after the girl's father pressed charges.

Trial was held in West Memphis and the original charge of rape was reduced to contributing to the delinquency of a minor after court officials gave the detector tests to the girl and her former principal.

Centenary's Young People In Charge

Centenary Methodist Church's young people attending colleges and universities will conduct morning and evening services Sunday, Dec. 30. It will be Student Recognition Day at the church.

A special program for the young people is being planned this Saturday at the church, according to the minister, the Rev. J. M. Lawson Jr.

AEC Grants To LeMoyne And CBC

Two local colleges have received grants from the Atomic Energy Commission to stimulate nuclear studies. LeMoyne was awarded \$5,000 and Christian Brothers College received a grant of \$9,000.

LeMoyne Reopens Jan. 3

Classes at LeMoyne College will be resumed on the morning of Jan. 3. It was announced by the dean, Dr. Floyd L. Bass.

Retired Army Man, Wife Found Slain

GREENVILLE, Miss. — A retired 20-year Army veteran employed at a local plant, Allen Wheeler, 52, and his 36-year-old wife, Bessie Ruth, a dental assistant, were found shot to death in their home here.

The bodies were found by the couples' 10-year-old son. Police said an investigation indicated Mr. Wheeler shot his wife in the head and then shot himself.

Manassas, BTW Commencement Dates Are Set

Commencement dates for Manassas and Booker T. Washington high schools in The Auditorium have been announced. Manassas' Wednesday, May 29, North Hall; Booker T. Washington, Thursday, May 30, North Hall.

Student Lashes Attackers, Says Its More Of Same

By FRED MOHN CHICAGO — (UPI) — James Meredith said Monday he will return to the University of Mississippi after the holidays despite a shooting incident at his parents' home.

Meredith, the only Negro ever to enroll at "Ole Miss," cut short his planned Christmas holiday.

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Barefoot Man Tries Out Snow

Belle Streeters were taken by surprise Monday morning as a middle-aged man strolled down the thoroughfare in a T-shirt and as barefooted as when he came into the world. The first snow of the season was coming down fast and furious with several inches already on the ground and the temperature was about 27 degrees above.

The stroller was seen near the corner of Beale and Fourth. He was identified as Orange Williams who lives in the rear of 889 Beale. He was not "celebrating" Christmas early, said his neighbors. He does it every year when the first snow comes.

Present For Sugarmons

Christmas came early for Alby and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon Jr. of Worthington Circle. Arriving at Crump Hospital on Dec. 1 was Erika Marie Sugarmon.

To View New Library

LeMoyne's faculty, staff, students and maintenance workers will be given the opportunity to view the college's new library building in an open house scheduled for Jan. 4 from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. It was announced this week by the head librarian, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald.

Two Atlanta Streets Closed As "Buffer"

By STANLEY S. SCOTT

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Plaintiffs seeking to enjoin city officials from carrying out Mayor Ivan Allen's plan to close two streets in southwest Atlanta as a "buffer" between Negro and white residents were denied injunctive relief in Fulton Superior Court last week.

As Judge George P. Whitman, Sr., was hearing arguments in the case, a city work crew was already busy erecting two permanent three-foot high steel enforced barricades on Peyton and Harlan Roads.

Judge Whitman denied a petition by 10 white and Negro citizens to enjoin the city from constructing the divider and continued the hearing to Friday morning.

Meanwhile, a citizens mass meeting was held at West Hunter Baptist Church where a report of the street closing, and several other issues were heard.

Judge Whitman further explained that if the barrier had, in fact, been constructed his court would not have jurisdiction on the matter.

MUNICIPAL COURT Attorneys for the five residents of the exclusive Peyton Forrest section where the two controversial streets are located, advanced another legal step in the battle with the Mayor and Board of Aldermen Tuesday afternoon when they filed suit in Municipal Court charging that the closing of the streets "are

maintaining a public nuisance." The petitioners charged that they relied upon the public streets in order that they might be able to use them as "easy routes of ingress to their respective properties."

In the petition heard before presiding Municipal Court Judge James E. Webb on Thursday at 10 a. m., the petitioners said:

— Permanent barricades and obstructions on said roads constitute public nuisances because citizens are greatly inconvenienced because there are no other roads running north and south between Gordon Road along the easternmost side of West View Cemetery and Lombard Drive.

— That if said nuisances are not abated, the petitioners and others will be required to drive a distance of approximately two (2) miles in order to get from their respective residences to and from the Cascade Heights area to Gordon Road.

— Because of said public nuisances, the police and fire protection of the petitioners' property will be materially minimized or at least diminished.



PERMANENT STEEL INFORCED BARRICADE—The above scene is one of two steel enforced barricades erected on Peyton and Harlan Roads Tuesday to be used as a "buffer" zone between Negro and white residents of the highly fashionable Peyton Forrest area in Atlanta, Ga. Numerous citizens displayed surprise and irritation recently when they were halted by the barricade which will require them to drive approximately five miles in order to get from their respective residences to and from the Cascade Heights area to Gordon Road since it intersects Peyton and Harlan Roads. The barricade has been described by some as a "Berlin Wall," an odd issue was argued in court Tuesday while the divider was being hurriedly constructed.

Meredith Showing No Fear!

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. — Townsman here hoped all would go well for James Meredith, his wife and child should he carry out his promise to spend Christmas here with his parents and sister.

Mr. Meredith, the University of Mississippi's most publicized student, announced in Chicago last Sunday that he and his family were leaving Monday for his hometown.

The announcement came shortly after shots were fired into the home of Meredith's parents. Although three shotgun blasts were fired no one was hurt. The three Meredith's, 18-year-old sister, Miss Willie Meredith, said the shots were fired around 12:15 a. m. Sunday. She had just returned home from a party.

Two of the shots came through a front window and a third hit a pickup truck outside the house.

Others in the house at the time were Meredith's father, Moses, and mother, Mrs. Roxie Meredith.

James Meredith and his family were in Chicago at the time, the guests of comedian Dick Gregory. Miss Meredith revealed this was the second such incident. She said shots were fired outside the house the night of Oct. 1, just a few hours after Meredith enrolled at Ole Miss.

Meredith was arrested here several days ago on a very minor traffic charge. He said he was held several hours and abused by local policemen.

Alumni Of LeMoyne Plan Monthly Meet

The Memphis Club of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association will hold its regular monthly meeting the first Sunday in January in the college's faculty lounge. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, president, said the meeting will start at 5 p. m.

College President Hollis F. Price will be present for a question and answer period. Hosts at this meeting are President Weathers and Vice President Elmer Henderson.

Business of the day will include planning for the annual LeMoyne Alumni Day, Feb. 10, which will feature the men of LeMoyne.

Melrose Addition Due

An addition to Melrose High School is in the making. It was learned this week bids will be presented Jan. 10.

DRIVE GOES OVER \$12,000 MARK

Teachers Give UNCF Big Lift

The 1962 campaign in the Memphis area for the United Negro College Fund has passed the \$12,000 mark. It climbed to this point last week when volunteer workers reported an additional \$1,881. Another report meeting will be held this Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of Brownlee Hall on the LeMoyne College campus.

Among the big contributors this year are teachers in the city school system who to date have given a total of \$2,118.75 to the drive. Heading this division is the energetic George C. Clark, principal of A. B. Hill Elementary School.

Last week's contributions included approximately \$1,200 from business firms, an additional \$245 from city school teachers, \$141 from the Young Jazz concert, \$100 from Tri-State Bank, \$250 from WDIA, \$70 from three churches, \$50 from Kappa Alpha Psi and an additional \$48 from Postal workers.

Miss Johnnie Rodgers, a 1962 honor graduate of LeMoyne, reported \$113.

Churches contributing were Mt. Vernon Baptist, Second Congregational and Mississippi Blvd. Christian. The Rev. John C. Mickle is in charge of the Church Division.

Inside Memphis

Christmas is still with us and it is not too late to suggest a few gifts for:

REV. J. A. McDANIEL and his Urban League Building — A night watchman to greet burglars who make frequent visits to the place.

FLOYD CAMPBELL, principal of Melrose High — A football team that can win at least one game.

WDIA RADIO STATION — A decision to stop referring to James Meredith as "Negro James Meredith."

FRANK KILPATRICK — A political comeback. REV. ALEXANDER GLADNEY — A share of Frank Kilpatrick's gift.

RUSSEL SUGARMON, JR. — His rightful place in the political arena.

GEORGE W. LEE — A little magic to win back his Republican whip.

MRS. ANN L. WEATHERS — More tickets to sell for worthy causes.

BEN BRANCH — A bigger TV role in Route 66.

Man Slaps Woman, Woman Bites Man

A Memphis Traffic Authority bus operator who took a woman passenger after ordering her off the vehicle was treated for bite and knife wounds at Methodist Hospital.

J. B. Webb, 38 of 1145 N. Highland, was slashed on the right wrist and arm and bitten on the right leg by Mary Harris, 24, of 1831 Clancy, charged with assault and battery, forfeited \$51.

The dispute started when Miss Harris overpaid her fare.

December 10
Jessie L. Harvey, Rt. 3, Collier-ville, son, Randy.

December 11
Jessie Roper, 1763 Swift, daughter, Valeria Renee.

December 12
Jehny P. Malone, 2240 Howard, daughter, Mary Sarette.

December 13
James E. Smith, 3316 Rochester, son, James Edward III.

December 14
Otis L. Colomes, 2742 Howell, daughter, Deborah Lynn.

December 15
Edgar L. Dennis, 93 Kirk, daughter, Patricia Louise.

December 16
Aaron Harris, 525 Lucy, son, Deshaun Aaron.

December 17
James E. Wilson, 2977 Shannon, son, James Edward, Jr.

December 18
Alex Chalmers, 1340 Gold, son, Alex Henry, Jr.

December 19
Robert Johnson, 1421 Lyceum, son, Nikita.

December 20
Bruce Johnson, 822 N. Bellevue, daughter, Vanessa.

December 21
Charles E. Means, 1195 Smith, son, Cedric Bernard.

December 22
Robert W. Oliver, 1906 LaPaloma, daughter, Myrthia Letitia.

December 23
Duke E. Yates, 2435 Silver Cove, son, Duke Everett.

December 24
Edgar Hawkins, 787 Fairbro Rd., son, Andrew Carlton.

December 25
Clifton C. Ayers, 1461 Barkdale, daughter, Deborah Vanessa.

December 26
Matthew Williams, 2012 Rte. 2, daughter, Connie Jean.

December 27
Edward Johnson, 1427 Pillow, daughter, Teresa Dyanne.



PASTOR ALSTON AND FAMILY—Pictured with Rev. Neasbie Alston, who came to the pastorate of Gospel Temple Baptist Church in September, 1962, are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Alston and his two children, Bernette Mauddean, 3 1/2 years and Natline Theresa, 17 months.

Rev. Alston is a native of Covington, Tennessee and came to Memphis from the pastorate of Mt. Zion Church in Jackson, Tenn. Rev. Alston is known to a number of Memphians for he attended Owen College, LeMoine College and Tennessee State University.

Gospel Temple Baptist Church Gives Baskets To Needy Here

One of the highlights of the Christmas season at Gospel Temple Baptist Church was the giving of 50 baskets of food to 10 needy families. This project was made possible by the contributions of members and friends of the church who raised \$332.43 for this purpose.

Rev. Alston is pastor of Gospel Temple Baptist Church.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD
A long time ago a young woman and her husband joined toward a strange city to pay their taxes and to register as subjects. It was a dreary, weary journey, and when at last they came to the town, it was crowded and there was no place for them to stay.

Kennedy Appoints Deerfield Housing Judge To U. S. Bench

CHICAGO — (ANP) — President John F. Kennedy may have pulled a legal boner by appointing to the Federal District court of Illinois last week a Republican judge whose rulings upheld the action of Deerfield Village, a Chicago suburb, in condemning property for park purposes to prevent a development firm from building an interracial housing project.

Receiving the federal appointment was Circuit Judge Bernard M. Decker of Waukegan. His appointment was opposed by Sen. Paul Douglas, a Democrat, who felt the President should have appointed a member of his own party. It is not known, however, whether Douglas proposes to oppose Decker's confirmation in the Senate because of his apparent anti-integration rulings in the development case.

Decker's two rulings last year helped to block efforts of Progress Development Corporation to build 51 \$2,000 homes and sell 10 to 12 of them to Negroes.

Although their action was widely condemned by ministerial and civic leaders and organizations in Deerfield and Chicago, village officials promptly opposed the plan and then proceeded to the land on which the homes were to be built for park purposes.

Progress developers denounced the Deerfield action as anti-Negro and illegal and took the matter to court. Charging that the action was a violation of their civil rights the developers argued that no interest had been shown by Deerfield in obtaining the land for park purposes before the announce-

ment that homes would be sold to Negroes.

There have been several rulings in Illinois courts and in a federal court here in the case, all against the developers. The Illinois Supreme court also upheld Decker's ruling.

In his first ruling in the case, Decker denied the company's plea for an injunction against the condemnation action. Later the Illinois Supreme Court, after upholding the Deerfield village action, sent the case back to Decker to determine whether there really was a need for parks there.

Alpine Club In Final Meet Of '62

Alpine Neighborhood Club held its 62nd annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Rosa Wright, 577 Mississippi Blvd.

The club followed its annual Christmas procedure of remembering in a tangible way its oldest members and its incapacitated members.

One very dear personality was absent however, and was greatly missed. It was Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., business manager of the club, who is confined to a hospital with a severe hip fracture.

The hostess, in her gracious and affable manner, served a very delightful repast of tuna salad, assorted canapes, potato chips, pickles, hot chocolate and homemade cookies.

Club members extended season's greetings to the staff of the Memphis World.

U.S. Says Muslims Not Subversive; N.Y. Given Blame

NEW YORK CITY—The state of New York is solely responsible for the recent placing of Muslim prison inmates in Buffalo, N. Y., in chains and irons while they were carried from prison to the Federal Courthouse where they were kept in handcuffs even in the presence of the Federal Judge in the Federal Courtroom, until they were to go on the stand, Congressman Adam C. Powell declared here in Harlem last Saturday.

Powell made the disclosure in releasing correspondence he had received from the Justice Department and the Governor's office as a result of his protests in wires to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

U. S. Marshal James J. P. McShane, in a letter replying to Powell's wire to Kennedy, said his investigation of the incident showed that five Muslims, who were in Federal Court to press a suit demanding freedom of religion, were at all times under the custody, control, and supervision of prison officials of the State of New York who were responsible for their security and protection.

In short, the Federal Government washed its hands completely of any responsibility for chaining the five Negro inmates and treating them in such an inhumane manner.

At the same time McShane sent Powell a letter and noted that at no time has the Muslim group ever been on the Attorney General's subversive list. During the Buffalo hearings, the State Commissioner of Correction, Paul D. McGinnis, had asserted that he was against the group practicing the religion of Islam in prison because he felt the Muslims were subversive.

Malcolm X, minister of the local Muslims who was in the courtroom during the Buffalo trial, differed bitterly with the letter from Rockefeller's office. The Muslim minister insisted that the five Muslims were handcuffed in the courtroom during the entire 10-day hearing, and the cuffs were removed only when they were to take the witness stand.

Earlier a corrections department official had admitted to a local Amsterdam News reporter that the prisoners were handcuffed in the courtroom until they ready to testify.

Sabin Oral Vaccine Is 'Cleared'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Public Health Service Wednesday lifted the ban on use of type 3 Sabin oral polio vaccine, but urged adults to take it only if they face a higher than normal risk of catching the disease.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry cancelled the three-month-old precautionary ban on the recommendation of his special Polio Advisory Committee, which reviewed the oral vaccine immunization program in a two-day meeting that ended Tuesday.

Terry urged that communities planning polio immunization campaigns use all three types of the cherry-flavored Sabin vaccine "with particular emphasis on children and young adults."

"Because the need for immunization diminishes with advancing age and because potential risks of vaccine are believed by some to exist in adults, especially above the age of 30," the committee said in its recommendation, "vaccination should be used for adults only with full recognition of its small risks."

"Vaccination is especially recommended for those adults who are at higher risk for naturally occurring disease, for example, parents of young children, pregnant women, persons in epidemic situations and those planning foreign travel," the advisory panel said.

The committee said present information indicated that 30 persons, eight of them over 30 years of age, contracted polio that could have been attributed to use of type III vaccine. It said these occurred among about 15 million doses.

MARY MARTEL

About A Teenager And His Dad's Car And A Wife And Her Scornful Mate

DEAR MARY: I have been having trouble with my father about the family car. He will not let me take it out as often as I need to have it. At what age should a teenager be allowed to take out the family car?

HANDICAPPED TEENAGERS should be allowed to take out the family car when they are old enough to assume responsibility for whatever happens to it. Your parents will decide when.

DEAR MARY: My husband is carrying on with another woman. He knows I know this and when we meet when out socially he leaves me to go to her. His look almost dares me to say anything about it. What can I do?

SCORNEO Obviously your husband has lost respect for you and is taking this as a sign to show you how he feels. If you want your marriage, keep quiet; try to find out where you failed and work for self-improvement.

DEAR MARY: Why do girls have illegitimate babies? Inquisitive

Dear Inquisitive: If we knew the answer to that question there would be no illegitimacy! So many factors are involved and there are so many theories trying to explain the causes of the problem it would take several books to give you a scientific answer. For now, let us say, the girls who have illegitimate babies failed to keep their dresses tailed down.

DEAR MARY: I am going to have to quit school in the next few weeks due to the financial circumstances of

my family. I do not want to quit because I know that later in life I will need an education to get the kind of job I want and to earn the income I would like to have. Can you make any suggestions to take me as to how I can continue my education?

Drop Out! You haven't dropped out yet so don't look on the negative side so soon. Talk the problem over with your principal or the guidance counselor. One of them might know of a job you could do after school hours then you can work and attend school too. Whether or not they know of such a job will not keep you from attending night school and earning your diploma.

Mrs. Florence Lee McAllister Is Given Last Rites



MRS. FLORENCE MCALLISTER ATLANTA, Ga. — (BNS) — Mrs. Florence Lee McAllister was funeralized Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Congregational church.

The body of the well known Atlanta citizen lay in state at the church from 10 a.m. Wednesday until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. McAllister, mother of Mrs. Lucille M. Scott and widow of the late Rev. Robert L. McAllister, passed quietly Friday night, Dec. 21, at her residence, 1377 Hunter Road, N.W., after an extended illness. Other survivors include a daughter, Dr. Joan Gordon, of Savannah State College; a son, Willey McAllister, Atlanta; five grandchildren, Frank Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Gordon, University of Pennsylvania; William Scott III, Robert Scott, and Joyce Elaine McAllister, all of Atlanta; four great-grandchildren, William A. Scott, IV, Alexis Scott, Atlanta; Alicia Lee Scott, and Thomas McAllister Scott, of Philadelphia; several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. H. C. McEwen, pastor of First Congregational church, and the Rev. W. L. Kilgore, pastor of Beulah Church of Christ-Holiness, officiated at the funeral. Interment was at Lincoln cemetery.

Coast Health Director Retires After 39 Years

LOS ANGELES — (NNPA) — Dr. Ruth J. Temple, director of the Division of Special Health Services for the Los Angeles City Health Department has retired after 39 years of public service.

She was the founder and organizer of the city's internationally famous Health Week Observance, which drew special recognition from President Kennedy and Governor Brown.

So successful have her efforts been that she has been invited to West Germany and Finland to assist in planning Health Study Clubs there.

Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland is to have its first television studio devoted entirely to educational television by next June. Work has already begun on construction of the studio, which will produce educational programs for all races and ages.

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BORN TO MR. AND MRS.:

- E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL
Ellisard Brooks, 558 E. McLe-more, daughter, Stephanie Joy.
James Lee Holmes, 1940 N. Wil-let, son, James Lee, Jr.
Jimmy Jordan, 1193 Belvedere, daughter, Imille aPrice.
Melvin Maunds, 371 Walker Ave., daughter, Sonya Renita.
DECEMBER 1
Rufus Donoho, 1070 College No. 1, daughter, Julie Marcine.
DECEMBER 2
Howard Montgomery, 1846 Ed-mondson, daughter, Angela Ronita.
W. G. Alexander, 1015 N. Seve-nth, daughter, Alicia Rose.
DECEMBER 3
Roscoe Moore, 755 St. Paul, son, Reginald.
Roscoe Gordon, 588 Gillis Rd., son, Marc Viett.
DECEMBER 4
Nathaniel Hamton, 1783 Keltner Pl., daughter, Patricia Rashell.
Russell B. Sugarman, 1356 Worth-ington Cl., daughter, Erika Marie.
DECEMBER 5
G. B. Holman, 594 F Brown Mall, daughter, Jacqueline Renell.
AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL
NOVEMBER 24
Whitney McCamb, 110 Keel, son, Frank James.
James A. Woods, 1114 Ryder, son, Arthur Lee.
James W. Lewis, 874 Lavon, daughter, Bertha Mae.
Don White, 2017 E. Person, son, Michael Anthony.
Lena Guy, 4367 Sewanee, daugh-ter, Brenda Jean.
Leo E. Clark, 486 Lyceum, son, Joseph Martin.
NOVEMBER 25
Rodie L. Jones, 962 N. Manassas, daughter, Melvina.
Alphonzo Jeffreys, 1055 Tupelo, daughter, Felecia Ann.
John R. Ross, 2146 Lowell, son, Darby Earl.
Dorothy Daughter, 660 Jenette, daughter, Monica Lynn.
Patsy L. Stennis, 1204 Wood-lawn, daughter, Jennifer Lottay.
Oswald Gardner, 1661 Monsar-rat, daughter, Yvonne.
Raymond Isom, 1678 Menager, son, Raymond Jr.
Homer C. Rice, 3491 Heard, daughter, Diane.
NOVEMBER 26
Robey Addison, 415 E. McLemore, a son.
John H. Dennis, 910 E. McLe-more, daughter, Jennifer Lynn.
Charlie L. Smith, 3015 Mt. Olive, daughter, Sarah Ann.
Aster Pittman, 68 Whittington, son, Jerome.
Jerry R. Price, 1420 Raymond, son, Tony Ray.
The A. Rankin, 1919 S. Barks-dale, daughter, Cassandra Anne.
Robert Sessou, 1633 May, son, Earl Robert.
John L. Higgs, 236 Orphan, son, Richard Lovelle.
Ira L. Jones, 447 Lipford, daugh-ter, Doris Agnelus.
R. B. Smith, 1630 Davis, daugh-ter, Gail.
Luther W. Duncan, 591 Brown Mall, daughter, Pamela Grace.
Orsley Cole, 256 Pauline Circle W., son, Jeffrey.
J. B. Brewster, 1282 Breedlove, a daughter.
Willie B. White, 7633 Southern, son, Terry C.
NOVEMBER 27
Roosevelt, Dabney, 1486 Wabash, son, Keith.
R. C. Brock, 814 Mississippi, son, Ricky.
John H. Wright, 679 King, a son.
Freddie M. Hines, 1383 N. Willet, a son.
Lester Bibbs, 1591 Barton, daugh-ter, Cheryl Pa Casalia.
John T. DeGraffenreid, 961 Nep-tune, daughter, Cheryl Renee.
Bennie L. Hoskins, 1106 Tully, son, Bennie Lee, Jr.
Charles Perry, 900 E. Trig, son, Gregory Jerome.
NOVEMBER 28
Felix L. Livingston, 1512 Sparks, daughter, Sherri Glenn.
Tommie Shields, 3029 Calvert, daughter, June Marie.
T. C. Boyd, 1618 Patton, daughter, Billie Jo.
Sam H. Hunter, 329 Ayers, daughter, Sharon Daphne.
Ned A. Booker, 1249 Louisville, son, Ronald Reeker.
John H. Lawrence, 372 E. McLe-more, daughter, Leora.
John W. Hall, 311 Modder, daughter, Pamela Beatrice.
Laandra Cunningham, 1393 Sil-ver, son, Steven Othello.
NOVEMBER 29
Arnett Johnson, 417 Simpson, son, Thaddeus Fitzgerald.
Taylor Jones, 379 Gaston, son, Taylor Jr.
Walter E. Sallie, 1358 Rayburn, daughter, Vivian Regina.
Arthur J. Taylor, 781 Tate, son, Timothy.
Tobe Partee, 1441 Springdale, daughter, Cassandra Jonita.
Dixie Gregory, 1343 Ehhyn, daughter, Demetria.
Prentiss Shields, 2521 Calvert, daughter, Diane.
James A. Davis, 264 W. Frank, daughter, Teleda.
Melvin Brown, 1844 Sunset, twin boys.
Freddie King, 1064 Patton, son, Tracy Earl.
Earnest Longmire, 1254 Brown, daughter, Elaine.
Eugene Booth, 336 Baltic, son, Ronald Montes.
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SEASON'S GREETINGS to all of my friends M. THORNTON Mayor Beale Street

Bluff City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY

JUST TWO WEEKS AGO WE WROTE stories about Mrs. WILLIAM WALKER who was named "Woman of the Year" by the Women of Trinity C. M. Z. Church. This week we take time out to pay tribute to a great personality who was fatally stricken Monday after working at school the same day. Even though she has been gravely ill many many times she always made a come back... helping in places where she was most needed until the very last day of her life. It was Monday during lunch (and I always ate with the deceased) that she told me that she planned an evening of her many friends at her home on Sunday evening before Christmas especially to plan to present Alpha Brawner (daughter of long time friends) to the group and her sister, Dr. Clara Brawner whom she was proud to have taught in her early school years and who was her physician until the end.

McWilliams (she was still called by her friends as a sort of pet name) was an unstuffy woman... of ready wit and fast determination. She was a noble character and devoted most of her time to her school work... to civic work... and to three nieces to whom she was most devoted and shared in educating them (all three students at LeMoine College).

Mrs. Walker had too, the special charm that afforded quick pleasure to those who saw her across a "crowded room" especially if one heard her speak. She was a most elegant conversationalist. She talked politics, literature, social events... and was a most fascinating person. She thought of herself as a crusader for better living and higher standards for her race... and she was... as she fought arrogantly for her rights and for the rights of others.

She loved Manassas School where she went through her first 12 grades an where she taught for more than 3 years as Manassas grew from a small country school to one of Memphis' largest. She was proud to say that she was from the North-Side where her parents were pioneers. It was the deceased leader and her husband, Mr. "Jimmy" Walker who organized the Council of Civic Clubs in Memphis and the North Memphis Civic Club. They worked as a team helping others... and receiving a real inspiration from their work. She was president of the Bluff City Teacher's Group for two terms.

Glowing tributes were paid right-fully to the lady for her useful life by the Reverend P. C. Hentzel and by Mr. Louis B. Houson, principal of Manassas High School and a friend of long standing.

We at Manassas will miss her for a long time to come... as will citizens all over the city. The deceased truly loved people... and was loved and respected by all who knew her. Praising others and fighting for (a weaker friend) were virtues that she possessed in full measure. Trade marks were friendliness and her genuine interest in others.

The able civic, educational and social leader made headlines for many years... and her name was and will still be nationally famous for many years to come.

MR. CECILE MARSHALL IS ORDAINED A DEACON AT EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL LUNCHEON FOLLOWS CEREMONY

Mr. Cecile Marshall (who came to Memphis several months ago from Chattanooga) was ordained a Deacon by the Right Reverend John Vander Horst at an Ordination Service for a Deacon at 10:30 Saturday morning of last week.

and will serve under Father Rudder in Memphis.

The preface to the Ordinal was read by the Reverend George Fox... Presentation of the Ordinal was done by Reverend Robert Hunter, Priest in charge of Saint Mary The Virgin, Chattanooga... The Litany was read by the Very Reverend William A. Dimmock, Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Memphis... The Collect and the Epistle were read by the Reverend Matthew Jones, Saint Lukes Church, Knoxville Father Rudder delivered the sermon, Reverend George Fox was Master of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Inogene Wilson, President of the Women's Auxiliary, was chairman of the social. Assisting were Mrs. Willie Anderson, Mrs. Doris Rodden, Mrs. Margaret Thornton, Mrs. M. Rodman and Mr. James Barber and Mr. Thomas Watkins.

Among the many parishioners noticed immediately upon entering the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and her father, Mrs. Charles Iles Sr., Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. and their daughter, Miss Marion Speight, home from Bethune - Cookman College where she heads the Department of Foreign Languages, Mrs. O. E. Brathwaite, Mrs. R. T. Goldsby, Mrs. Helen Stebbins and Miss Marilyn Watkins. Members of the church who came from their parish at Mason, Tenn., were Mr. Daniel Taylor, Mrs. Virgie Culbreath and Mr. Ernest Taylor.

CLAIMING MUCH INTEREST ON THE PRE-CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Calendar was THE PATS SEMI-FORMAL given at Currie's Club Tropicana Friday night. The night spot was the scene of one of the most fabulous balls of the season we are told... and is still being talked about by those who attended... describing it as fantastic... beautiful and gay.

MISS BEVERLY GUY, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Guy and Mr. Walter Guy, Jr., is home from Spelman... Also home from Spelman are Miss Helen Coleman, Miss Gwen Robinson and Mrs. Juanita Robinson.

WALTER HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers is seen around these days in his mothers red Nash. Walter, who has made quite a name for himself in sports at Kalamazoo, spends much time in Detroit with his father, "Bill" Hall also well known in these parts.

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MISS LINDA JOHNSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson arrived early from a Catholic School in Clinton, Iowa where she has been an outstanding student throughout her high school days. Also home early was her young brother, Hal, Jr., who attends an eastern school.

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annual celebration... in Memphis.

DR. MARJORIE LEE BROWN arrived home from North Carolina State College at Durham for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee at Mississippi and Edith.

MR. EMMITT O. HOZAY, JR. is in town from his home in L. A. with his wife, Mrs. Johnetta Kelson Hozay who had really planned Christmas on the coast until she broke a bone in her leg.

MISS ALPHA BRAWNER, Concert Artist who made her debut at Town Hall in New York is home for Christmas with her sister, Dr. Clara Brawner, House guest, at the Brawner residence is Miss Brawner's fiancé, LAURENCE WILSON, first Negro pianist who is under contract and is performing. Mr. Wilson, a native of Chicago, has resided in New York City for the past 10 years.

MRS. CAROL LATTING CALLOWAY is home from Southern Illinois for the holidays with her parents Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lattig.

MISS DANESE HANCOCK arrived home from Xavier for Christmas with her mother and brother, Mrs. Victoria Hancock and Dan Heyman, Jr.

MISS CRYSTAL TARPLEY, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, is home from Fisk U for the holidays.

ATTY. MARVIN TARPLEY, JR. young son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Sr. left Boston early for Christmas with his aunt, Mrs. Crystal Lancelord Hayes and Mr. Hayes.

MANY OTHERS ARRIVE HOME FROM COLLEGE

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NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY - These six outstanding students have been elected members of LaMoine College's Honor Society. 1st row, left to right: Donna J. Jones, junior; Eddie Dell Ford, sophomore, and Gloria Neal, junior. Back row, left to right: Bhagwant Singh, un-

classified; Irma Jean Ezell, sophomore, and Willie R. Chapman, junior. Others inducted: Marva Chambers, sophomore, Ruth Louise Young, junior, and Beatrice Quarles, senior.

CLUBS PLAN TRIBUTE TO MRS. LELIA WALKER

Member of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will celebrate the 13th anniversary of Lelia Walker Clubhouse, 717 Walker Ave., on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13. At the same time, they will pay tribute to the late Mrs. Walker, who purchased the property and converted it into a permanent clubhouse for the federation.

A pilgrimage of more than 25 automobiles containing federated club members will leave the clubhouse at 3 p. m. for a visit to the grave of Mrs. Walker in Fiskwood Cemetery where a brief program will be held and flowers placed on the grave. Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, who is in charge of the pilgrimage, said the public is invited.

After the graveside ceremonies the group will return to the clubhouse for another program. Speaker at this event will be Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church where Mrs. Walker and her late husband were staunch members.

Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor is clubhouse chairman and Mrs. Marie L. Adams is president of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

20th Anniversary Of Whitmores Successful

The twentieth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Whitmore, 2360 Vandale St., held Dec. 16, was a grand success with many relatives and friends participating in the event and coming by to wish them well.

The Whitmores are members of the congregation of Pleasantview Baptist Church.

Family Day Slated Here At First Baptist Site

Jan. 6 is Family Day at First Baptist Church, Lauderdale. Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor. At this time each family will share a pew; will lead its own song and pray a prayer. The congregation will join in.

'Week Is Enough For Xmas Vacation

"Should Public School Christmas Holidays Be Limited To One Week?" was the topic kicked around Sunday afternoon by three city school teachers on WDIA's Brown America Speaks and each of them agreed one week is just about right. "Adequate," said T. R. Johnson, principal of Lester Elementary. "Plenty," replied Mrs. Bernice Abbron, teacher at Manassas High. "Seven days is just about right," said Otto Lashley assistant principal of Douglass High.

Watch Services At Beale Street Baptist

Beale Street First Baptist church will hold watch services New Year's Eve. Prayer service will begin at 8 p.m. after which the church's business meeting will be held. The watch service will start later and last until midnight. The public is invited. Rev. James A. Jordan is the pastor.

LAGOS -- (ANP) - Since October, 1960, more than 1,208 aliens have applied to become citizens of the Federation of Nigeria, according to the Federal Ministry of Internal Affairs. The majority of the applicants were Lebanese and Syrians who were born in Nigeria.

Central State Teacher Gets Ph. D. Degree

WILBERFORCE, O. - Central State College education teacher Violet Jackson was awarded the Ph. D. in Education at the Autumn Quarter Convocation at Ohio State University.

She is the wife of Dr. Lewis A. Jackson, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the college, and received the Master from Ohio State University also. The title of her dissertation was, "Successful and Unsuccessful Elementary School Children: A Study of Factors That Contribute to School Success." She was born in Marion, Indiana, and is a product of that public school system. The Jacksons now live on Lane Drive, in Wilberforce, Ohio, where Central State College is located.

She graduated from Central State College in 1958, and has earned the Ph. D. degree in just four years, while retaining her teaching position on the CSC faculty. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harley F. Burden, Sr., of Marion, Indiana.

Christmas Program Held At Pleasant View Church

The Christmas Program by the Sunday School of Pleasantview Baptist Church was held Wednesday night, Dec. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary. At this time the young people of the church had an opportunity to lend their voices to the praise of the birth of the Christ Child.

Rev. J. H. Walker, is pastor of Pleasantview Baptist Church on Hunter St.

Revival Slated At Pilgrim Rest Baptist

Revival begins at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, with the Watch meeting service Dec. 31. The revival will continue through Sunday, Jan. 6. Mrs. Alberta Payne is reporter.

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FROM LA JULIET CLUB

\$50 Check Aids JUG's Project

A \$50 check for the JUG's Club project was presented Dec. 20 by La Juliet Club, Mrs. Eleanor Harris, president, and Mrs. Lula Smith, treasurer, to Mrs. Ruth G. Joyner, executive director of Family Service of Memphis.

The project, sponsored by the JUG's Club, Mrs. Anderson Bridges, president, and directed by Family Service, is working through counseling and education for better family life to prevent and correct the problems of young unmarried mothers and fathers.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Smith were enthusiastic in urging support of the project by other civic groups and organizations. "We should join with the JUG's Club and do our part in supporting this project which means so much to youth in trouble, and which will help other young people avoid trouble that could ruin their lives." "La Juliet Club has given to the JUG's project," Mrs. Smith said, "because we feel so firmly that every donation—large or small—might make a big difference in the life of a boy or girl."

Counsel to these girls and boys already struggling with a problem too big for them to handle is being given by Mrs. Ann R. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, a highly qualified social worker, was formerly dean of students at Morris Brown College in Atlanta. In a little more than a year Mrs. Robinson has counseled with nearly a hundred teen-age girls and boys and their families. Several young families have been united and other young people started on the road to healthier family life.

As La Juliet representatives agreed, "Every parent knows that often a girl or boy is reluctant to discuss a question bothering them with their parents or their teacher. A counselor such as Mrs. Robinson, someone outside the family, can give them help they would never

have otherwise." If you, your club or organization can join with the others and give a donation to this worthwhile project, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Smith urge you to call or write Mrs. Bridges, JUG's Club, Inc., 1163 Argyle Ave., JA 7-4000, or Mrs. Joyner, Family Service of Memphis, 161 Jefferson, A 8-1067.

Round Robin For Delta Mothers Club

In a regular monthly meeting held at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Speight Sr., 1393 S. Parkway East, the members of the Delta Mothers Club finalized plans for their third annual Christmas round robin to be held Thursday, Dec. 27. The presiding officer for the meeting was Mrs. Roberta Thomas, vice president. Mrs. Alice B. Burchett, president, was absent due to the illness of her niece, Mrs. Mary Glover.

The entourage begins at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Brinkley, 2654 Supreme, and then moves to the residence of Mrs. Ethel Douglas, 1233 S. Parkway East. The last stop will be with Mrs. Roberta Thomas, 1913 Hayes Street, where pictures and slides will be shown by Mrs. Mary W. Collier and gifts will be exchanged among the members. Holiday refreshments will be served at each stop.

Members present were: Madeline Roberts Thomas, Ethel Douglas, Minnie Brinkley, Georgia Scottville, Mary Lindsey, Mary W. Collier, Beatrice McDowell and the hostess.

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THE MALLORY KNIGHTS

(An Editorial)
Memphians should give special thanks to Mallory Knights, an organization of civic-minded men who solicit funds and new and used clothes and toys for the needy during the Christmas season.
While preparing baskets of food and boxes of clothes and gifts last week for the poor in the city and county, the Mallory Knights took on an additional project. They rushed to the aid of a sick mother and her six children found living without food, light or gas. All utilities had been cut off. The father is a patient at Kennedy Veterans Hospital.
In this jet-like age it gives one a good feeling to know that men like the Mallory Knights are thinking of others. The MK drive this year was spearheaded by Harry L. Strong, general chairman.
Don't forget the Mallory Knights next year when they launch their 1963 Christmas drive for the needy.

Christmas And Religion

At this time of year it is appropriate for us in the United States to think about our religious heritage and what this country has contributed to the world in the way of religious practices, idealism and religious freedom.
The United States is unique among the great countries of the world in a sense, in that we have no official or state religion. Yet we are a religious people and our forefathers who founded this country established the country as one where any and all could worship as he or she pleased.
Under this system we have grown to be the most powerful and diversified republic in the world. According to the latest statistics, there are over 260 religious bodies of denominations in the United States with a total membership of about 115,000,000.
There are about 64,000,000 Protestants, about 42,000,000 Roman Catholics, 5,500,000 Jews and 2,700,000 members of the Eastern Orthodox Church.
Of the Protestant denominations, the largest is the Baptist Church, with over 21,000,000 members. Methodist bodies come next with a total membership of about 12,500,000. There are some 8,000,000 Lutherans and over 4,000,000 Presbyterians, and about 3,400,000 Episcopalians. Then there are an estimated 2,200,000 members of the Churches of Christ, about 2,000,000 members of the United Church of Christ, 1,800,000 members of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and about 1,700,000 members of the Latter-Day Saints.
So at this Christmas time it is good to look back upon our heritage and at the blessings of religious freedom and democracy and mutual respect that we have enjoyed in the United States. They have helped make us the most powerful republic in the world, and this system has avoided religious strife and war in this country.

On Good Teachers

It is an established fact that good teachers quit their profession at an alarming rate. It is estimated that more than 100,000 of them will voluntarily leave their profession this year.
Of course, this is a national tragedy, for we are in a period now when our schools are crowded and when good teachers are sorely needed—and will be needed even more in future years.
Why are they quitting?
There are many reasons, of course. Pay is not high enough, for one thing. But there are other reasons just as important—and in which progress can be made much more easily.
School boards are sometimes more concerned with dollars than in studies or principals are often too insecure to be free in doing what they know is best for their school, or parents become so impossible that teaching is made miserable, or the children themselves have less than the minimum amount of needed discipline.
All of us need to examine our attitude and that of those around us regarding teachers, their working conditions, opportunities and future.
Sometimes we forget that those who are molding and educating our children today hold the future in their hands, the future of our children, our country and perhaps the world. It is a profession which all of us should show an interest in, respect and work to make more attractive—so that it will attract the best and most dedicated individuals.

Capitol Spotlight

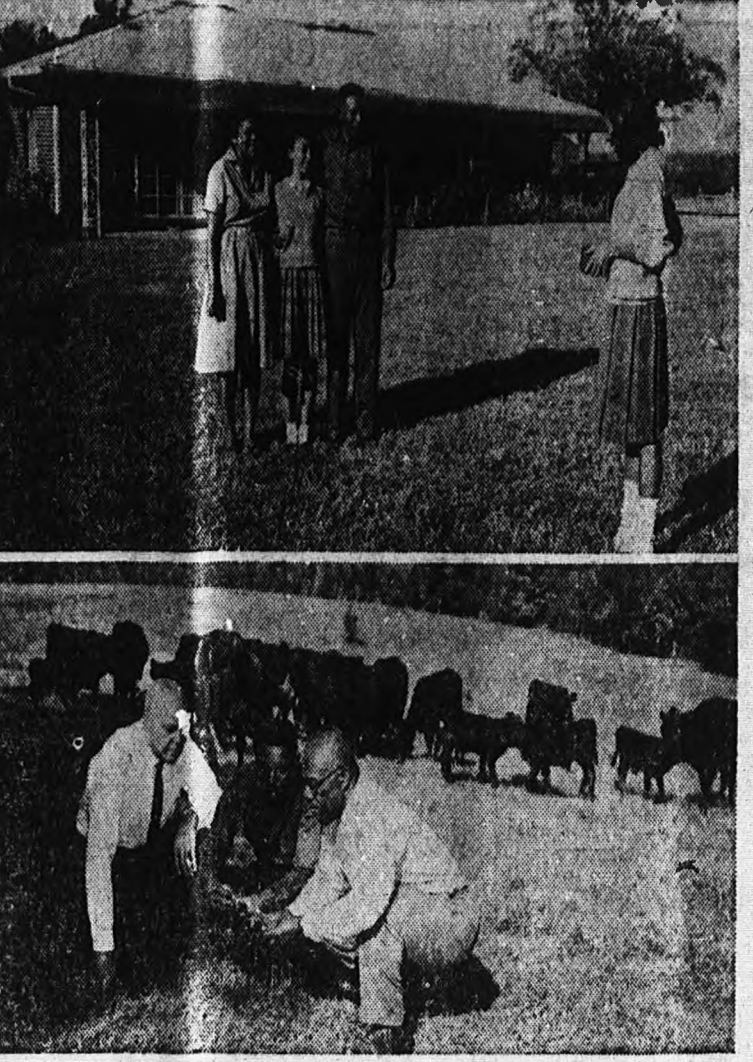
By DAN DAY

Job Picture In The Defense Department

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The Defense Department enters 1963 with the greatest number of colored employes in grades GS-12 thru GS-17 of all the federal agencies.
But when its total strength — 992,940 — plus American employes — is taken into account, Defense has one of the poorest promotion pictures of any federal agency.
One report compiled by a responsible Government agency shows that Defense (including the office of Secretary McNamara, the Navy, Army and Air Force) has 542 colored personnel in GS-12 through GS-18, while another report of presumed equal validity shows 60 such personnel. The answer, obviously, lies somewhere in between.
The confusion is caused, the experts say, by the yardsticks used in compiling the statistics and by circumstances beyond the control of the statisticians. For example, information is not given on certain classified jobs because of security reasons.
During any given period, the checkers found, some subordinate offices had agencies had been phased out altogether or consolidated with other agencies.
THE COUNTING
There is a strong possibility that certain individuals have been counted more than once and some not at all. But the experts agree that these minor differences would not significantly affect the total percentages.
As of last June 30, the first report showed, colored employes made up 6.4 per cent of the 55,510 employes in GS-12 to GS-17 slots.
In the second report (prepared by the Civil Service Commission), colored employes in those brackets made up 1 per cent of the 66,710 personnel in GS-12 to GS-17 jobs. The pay scales for these jobs range from \$4,000 to \$20,000 a year.
These conflicting reports are presented to emphasize one difficulty encountered by the bureaucrats in conducting a head count. Considering only those who hold positions rated GS-16 or higher, a quick survey shows that Defense has the Agency for International Development (AID); State, Labor and Justice Departments; and the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.
The Pentagon has one GS-16,



MODEL FARM FAMILY POINTS WAY FOR '63—Mr. and Mrs. William Abney, successful farmers of Monroeville, Ala., and one of their daughters, Jacqueline, pose for a picture in front of their attractive home, while their other daughter, Marion, snaps the camera. At left, Mr. Abney poses on his tractor-drawn corn picker to discuss the farming outlook with Dr. W. B. Hill, State



leader of Alabama Agricultural-Extension work. Bottom: Mr. Abney, center, gets advice on pasture improvement for his cattle from Dr. Hill and Associate County Agent Walter C. Odom, right. The farming and management practices of this family point in the direction more farmers are going to have to take in 1963, if they expect to be successful, says Dr. Hill. (USDA Photo)

Dr. D. E. King Of Louisville To Speak At White Stone Baptist

Dr. D. E. King, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., is scheduled to be the guest speaker at a series of services at Greater White Stone Baptist church, McEwen at Wellington St., Dec. 31 through Jan. 6.
A noted theologian, Dr. King has preached behind the "Iron Curtain" and is widely travelled. Some of his sermons have been published in Baptist books across the country. The public is invited to hear him.
The host pastor, Rev. A. R. Williams, said, "White Stone is in the process of erecting a new education building adjoining the church at a cost of \$100,000 dollars. This great event only proclaims that God has brought us to another milestone."

Memphians In

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Mrs. Walker by Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas.
Mrs. Walker was particularly proud of the fact that her three nieces are now students at LeMoyne-Georgie, Mattilyn and Celeste McKinney.
She was also the aunt of Henrice Baldwin.
Other survivors included a brother, Roscoe McWilliams, and sisters: Mrs. Henrietta Battle, Mrs. Mildred McKinney, Mrs. Julia Thomas and Mrs. Vera Basley.
Although Mrs. Walker was a member of Avery Chapel AME Church in South Memphis her funeral was held in the North Memphis community where she had lived all her life.

James C. Evans, a counselor in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, and one GS-17, Roy K. Davenport; a special assistant for civilian personnel to Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes.

AID has 9 in the GS-16 and 17, 2 in GS-18 and 2 Ambassadors; Labor has 2 in GS-16, 1 in GS-18 and 1 Assistant Secretary; Justice has 2 rated as GS-18; and the President's Committee has 33 in GS-16 and 1 GS-18.
2 COLORED EMPLOYEES
The Defense Department, with almost a million American Civilian employes of whom 66,710 are GS-12 through 18, has just two colored employes in the so-called super-grades, which begin at GS-16.
The job held by Davenport, a native of Oakland, Calif., bears no minority group label. A former psychology professor at South Carolina State College, he is recognized as one of the Army's top personnel management specialists.
Evans, who came to the old War Department in 1942 from West Virginia State College, has done much of his work behind the scenes on the problems facing the Negro in uniform. Both Davenport and Evans have been so effective in their jobs that they have survived most of the officials for whom they worked and the administrations that appointed them.
The Defense establishment has done somewhat better by its non-white people in uniform. Although it no longer maintains (by its own assertion) records by race, it is a fact that colored officers make up 2.8 per cent of all Army officers, 1.4 per cent of those in the Air Force, and 0.1 per cent of those in the Navy and the Marine Corps.
Rank-wise, there are 6 colored "eagle" colonels in the Army, 8 in the Air Force (which also has one major general, Benjamin O. Davis, Jr.) and zero officers above the grade of lieutenant commander in the Navy.
Last December, the Army issued a memorandum to its commanders-in-chief overseas and at home regarding "specific active measures to increase the participation of Negroes in existing officer procurement and training programs."
Looking back over progress made during the year, one senior regular officer, whose duties have taken him around the world, said flatly: "Nothing has been done in the field as far as I can learn. This appears to be mere lip-service."

Late News Briefs

First U. S. Ambassador To U. N. Dies
BURLINGTON, Vt. — (UPI) — Former Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, the United States' first ambassador to the United Nations, died at his home here Tuesday after a long illness. He was 86.
Austin, a Republican, was named the nation's first U. N. ambassador by former President Harry S. Truman in 1946.

Candle Causes Church To Burn Down

LEEDS, England — (UPI) — A candle fell from the Christmas crib shortly after Mass Tuesday and burned the chapel of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Convent to the ground.
The mother superior and 20 nuns had just left the chapel when the fire started.

Cuban Prisoners Vow 'Return'

MIAMI — (UPI) — The 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners made up for last Christmas spent in jail Tuesday and vowed "with the voices of our dead" to return to Cuba and topple Fidel Castro.

Miss. Provost Resigns

OXFORD, Miss. — (UPI) — University of Mississippi provost Dr. Charles F. Haywood formally submitted his resignation as No. 2 man at the school Saturday, effective Jan. 31.
Haywood said he was leaving the university to accept a post as director of economic research with the Bank of America in San Francisco. However, there were reports his resignation was prompted by the state college board's delay in opposing the re-entry of a student expelled in connection with demonstrations against the enrollment of Negro James Meredith.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK
For Associated Negro Press

LET'S BE FAIR

The conciliator no less than the agitator has his place in the scheme of things.
I remember too well hearing Booker T. Washington address an audience of 1,500 in the theatre in Columbia, South Carolina in 1909. Of course the audience was segregated. Whites and Negroes were about equal in numbers.
Booker T. Washington kept both sides in a turmoil of applause and when the great meeting broke up, everybody was happy. Washington was getting both whites and Negroes ready for what is coming today.
To have played the agitator in that far off time would have been an invitation to disaster and so Washington went about building Tuskegee and getting it ready for young aspiring Negroes of 1952.
DuBois as an agitator had his place, but he did not build a Tuskegee and so it has come about that the Washington and DuBois schools of thought have merged in the common struggle of today's Negroes struggling for integration.

2 Negroes Named To Mgrs. Board Of Sav'h Library

SAVANNAH — (UPD) — Two Negroes were appointed Dec. 20th to the board of managers of Savannah's integrated public library system, the first in the history of the library.
The Negroes, appointed by Mayor Malcolm Maclean, and confirmed by the city council, are Eugene Gadsden, a 50-year-old attorney, and F. J. Josey, a 35-year-old librarian at Savannah State College for Negroes.
Gadsden and Josey will join 10 white persons on the board of managers of the public library system. They are the first Negroes on the board since the public library system came into being in 1916.
The library was quietly integrated about a year ago by the city council.
ing his pride. If he did not have the Negro to feel "better than." Race prejudice on the part of wealthy whites is irrational and beside the point. The poor white man needs race prejudice in ways the wealthy whites do not.
This writer thinks Kennedy is doing mighty well in the face of such stubborn affliction of race prejudice. Let's be fair with Kennedy.
A hundred years from today race prejudice will be doing business in this and other lands. What would the poor white man do for book-

MY WEEKLY SERMON

by
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PLAYING THE FOOL

Text: "I Have Played The Fool." I Samuel 26:21
I am wondering now, since Christmas has passed, will we say, "I Have Played the Fool."
Saul, the ancient and first king of Israel, made a fool of himself. He chased David as if chasing a flea. He became conscious of his mistakes. He was impressed with David's honesty. He knew David didn't have malice against him. He knew David could have killed him, had David so desired.
Coming to himself ... having heard the voice of David as it rang out across the ravine ... Saul humbled himself, and there in the presence of his brave warriors, in the night — time beneath the silent stars, Saul cried out, "I Have Played the Fool."
The difference between Saul and some of us is that he confessed; and some of us are too stiff-necked to do so. What man or woman has not, sometime in life, played the fool?
We play the fool when temper arises and anger is enthroned. We lose our heads and then we lose the battle. We play the fool. We say things and do things, when in a fit of anger, and mark ourselves as fools.
Saul was jealous of David. The woman brought it about. They say, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." How foolish we are if we are unwilling to rejoice in honest praise awarded another. Foolish are we to permit envy and jealousy to take possession of our being.
Be big enough to applaud another.
Saul would not play the game fair and square. He didn't give David a chance to use his fine talents. He drove David from his table ... from beneath his roof. Saul played the fool in his unjust treatment of the youth from the fields of Bethlehem. Saul listened to tilters, the Zippites. Do we? Saul tried to buck God ... and thwart God's will. God had selected David to be King. Saul failed to remember that, with God, "what is written is written." Wise is the man who knows God's plans and purposes and adapts himself to God's ways and walks therein.
Remember God's ways are perfect. He is omnipotent and omnipresent. He rides the storm with his breath. He withers the armies of the world. He shakes empires from their foundations. Kings and queens are taken from their thrones as a child takes his toys from the floor.
Christmas has passed. Did I play the fool? Did I put into my mouth, into my stomach, that which steals away my brain? Did I play the fool this past Christmas? Did I go heedlessly and needlessly in debt? I must stop here ... for, maybe I am meddling. I may be like the good preacher, and you like the good sister of whom I heard. The good preacher preached lustily against the sins of drunkenness. This good amen — sister lustily cried out, "Amen! Preach."
The parson told of dancing young women ... dancing their way to hell ... another fervent, "Amen," came from the good sister in the amen corner. The good reverend bitterly denounced the gambling youth; man, on his way to hell. This good old sister cried out, "Pour it on 'em brother, pour it on 'em."
Then, after a slight pause, wiping his brow, he began talking of the snuff — dipping sisters. The good old soul couldn't stand it. She cried out, "hold on, brother, you are stopping preaching and going to meddle!"
Let us so live that God will not say to us, "fool, this night your soul is required of you." Let us be wise and build on Jesus. He will keep us from becoming sodden with wine of alcohol. Jesus will deliver us from being fools. Truly, "Christ in us is the hope of glory."

AKA's To Meet In Detroit This Week

DETROIT — Some 1,000 members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the nation's oldest and wealthiest Negro Greek — letter social organization for women will meet in Detroit, December 26-30, at the Sheraton — Cadillac hotel.
Dr. Marjorie H. Parker, of Washington, D. C. supreme basileus (president) will preside over sessions of the sorority's 40th annual theme for which is: "Changing with the Changing Times: Moving Forward With Our Youth."
Federal Judge James B. Parsons, U. S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting, to be held December 27, in the Community Arts auditorium of Wayne State University.
Judge Parsons, appointed in August, 1961, by President John F. Kennedy, became the first Negro to be named to a federal district judgeship in the history of the United States. Prior to his appointment, he had served for nine months as judge of the Superior Court of Cook County. He was an assistant U. S. district attorney, and a major crimes prosecutor in the office of the U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois for nine years before that.
Candidates for president are Laura Kate Campbell of Detroit, Loretta Golden Hale of Langston, Okla., and Julia Brogden Purcell of Baton Rouge, La. Dr. Parker, who is vacating the office, cannot be re-elected for the ensuing term.
Emma B. Brinkley of Philadelphia, first vice president, is a candidate for reelection.
Two principal items of business will highlight the sorority meeting — election of key officers and a report of the results of a year-long self — study of the organization, conducted by a special commission, headed by Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby of Detroit.

Africans Skip Voting In Southern Rhodesia

SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia — (NNPA) — An almost complete African boycott threatened the general elections here last week. Only about 1,000 of the 60,000 Africans eligible to vote had done so by the time the polling ended.
Observers said it was difficult to assess whether the poor turnout was due to intimidation or to the deep-rooted African opposition to the new constitution, under which Africans will hold office in Parliament for the first time.
AIRLINE'S PROFIT
ATLANTA — (UPI) — Delta Air Lines said Thursday it had a net income of \$703,000 during November, compared to \$258,000 during November, 1961.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



NAT ADDERLY RETURNS HOME and is greeted by many well-wishers at a reception in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Foster for the Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Sextet. The famous jazz sextet played a concert at Florida A&M University as part of the university lyceum series.

Both Nat and Julian, Jr., are graduates of Florida A&M and natives of Tallahassee. Sharing the warm embrace with Nat (left) were: Mrs. Marjorie S. Campbell, Julian Adderly, Sr., Miss Edna M. Calhoun, and Mrs. Julian Adderly, Sr.

African Ambassadors Frolic To Duke Ellington's Music

By ANP United National Bureau

NEW YORK — (ANP) — African diplomats were feasted on a glittering ball last week by the American Society of African Culture (AMSAC). The ball, the sixth annual Christmas event for African diplomats, featured the music of Duke Ellington, one of the original members of AMSAC and a devotee of African and American unity.

Held at the Americana hotel, New York's newest and most stunning hotel, the event saluted "The Ambassadors of African Nations."

The orchestra, with many of its original members — Ray Nance, "Cootie" Williams, Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, and Cat Anderson — thrilled the crowd. The "Duke" played many of his most famous numbers from a career which has spanned four decades of jazz. "Mood Indigo," "Solitude," "Sophisticated Lady," and "Concerto for Cootie." Another number that was exciting was "Skin Deep," which featured a drum solo by Sam Woodard.

S Ambassador to the United Nations, spoke briefly at the occasion and was roundly cheered.

Mrs. Marietta Rice, the US representative on the Human Rights Committee at the UN and noted civil rights fighter, also spoke to the throng. She said that it was a great honor to speak at the same place where Duke Ellington and his music were featured. It was one of the highlights of her life, she declared. Mrs. Rice called "Duke" her "hero."

Among the African ambassadors attending the ball were both Sudanese ambassadors, Omar Abdel to the UN and Dr. El Hagari to the U. S. Louis Iguelo - Pinta, Dahomey; Gershon Collier, Sierra

750 Africans Held On Charge Of Murder

By POLONIUS PAXTON

CAPETOWN — (ANP) — The immediate aftermath of the unsuccessful march on Paarl by 100 Africans — seeking the release of their leaders from jail — has been an example of justice gone crazy.

After intensive raids by police, a total of 750 Africans were arrested on a charge of murder. This is 7 and a half times the number officially reported to have taken part in the march and recalls to mind the programs carried out in

Nazi Germany, when whole villages were sacked and the inhabitants put to death because one villager had perhaps perpetrated an offense against the Third Reich.

SABOTAGE ACTS MOUNT Yet his protests continue, the sabotage acts mount. By the end of November, the saboteurs had struck their most telling blow in completely wrecking a pylon, carrying high voltage cables and feeding the whole of northern Johannesburg and parts of Victoria. On the same day, the main signal box between Johannesburg and Vereeniging was completely wrecked. This was followed by the derailment of a mixed passenger — goods train near Port Elizabeth, and the cutting of the main telephone and trunk lines linking Port Elizabeth with Johannesburg, East London and Durban.

In the latter instances, the government is planning to renege telephone cables past Kwa Zekhele and New Brighton locations because of the repeated interruptions of service. In the meantime, a new newspaper has appeared in the place of the banned "New Age." The new paper called "Spark" is identical in format and tone to the banned periodical. The "New Age" is the first of the anti-government newspapers to be banned by Minister of Justice Vorster. Next on the list will perhaps be "Contact." What is to be remembered is that under the suppression of Communist Act the Justice minister has the authority to take the New Age to court, where if it were found guilty of furthering the aims or objectives of Communism, the entire staff of the newspaper could have been sentenced to 10 years in jail. Apparently the Justice Minister felt that such a prosecution would not be successful, hence the ban by ministerial decree.

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2. Make sure the shoes you buy are all - leather. Leather uppers provide the support your foot needs and are supple enough to "give" with the foot. Resilient leather soles are shock absorbers that not only cushion the soles of your feet, but reduce leg and body fatigue. Leather inlines stay smooth and won't wrinkle and cause blisters.

3. Avoid shoes made of flimsy substitute materials that cannot give the support you need. A new federal government regulation now requires the labeling of shoe materials that imitate leather but aren't. It will make it easier for you to spot the imitations.

4. Another day, another shoe. Positively resolve not to wear the same pair of shoes every day. Give the shoes a rest and your feet a chance — shoes and feet will last much longer.

5. Vary the tones. Don't wear high heels exclusively, and don't wear them all day long. Make a habit of changing into flats or low heels after a day on the "high heels." Get your feet massaged to both high — and low — heeled walking shoes.

Gov. Welch To Address Omegas In Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS — (ANP) — Gov. Matthew E. Welch will head a list of featured speakers before some 1,500 delegates when the Omega Psi Phi fraternity celebrates its 51st anniversary at a five-day convocation at the Claypool hotel, December 28-30.

Governor Welch will be the principal speaker at the organization's luncheon honoring the undergraduates, December 28.

Dr. W. S. Davis, president Tennessee A & T State University who is a member of the fraternity, will deliver an address on "Manhood As A Weapon for the Fraternity for the Next Fifty Years."

Lt. Lawrence A. O'Leary, director of special projects National Council for Senior Citizens, and former grand basileus of the fraternity, will address the group during its "Uplift" observance.

Mayor Albert H. Lewis of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be featured during the convocation's first session.

One of the highlight sessions of the convocation will be a symposium on "Creative Solutions to Social Issues." The Democratic Party approach will feature Dr. Tinley L. Sprague, special assistant to the Democratic National deputy chairman. The Republican party approach will feature Atty. Gen. Reynolds, special assistant to the Republican National Committee.



E. J. JOSEY

BSC LIBERIAN APPOINTED TO SAVANNAH LIBRARY BOARD — E. J. Josey was one of two Negro citizens appointed to the Board of Managers of the Savannah Public Library, Eugene Gadsden, a local attorney and an alumnus of Savannah State shares this historic honor with Mr. Josey. Mayor Malcolm Maclean recommended the appointment and City Council approved on Wednesday, December 19.

E. J. Josey was born in Norfolk, Virginia, and educated in the public schools of Portsmouth, Virginia. He is a veteran of World War II.

A graduate of Howard University where he received the A. B. degree in History, Mr. Josey matriculated at Columbia University and received the M. A. degree in History; his professional training in librarianship was done at the State University of New York, Albany, New York, where the M. S. L. S. was conferred.

Wirtz Says Unemployment Requires Vigorous Action

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz last week told Midwestern Governors meeting in Chicago that unemployment is sufficiently serious to warrant most vigorous action by those who share executive responsibility in government.

He told the assembled Governors that unemployment was not a "problem of economic weakness but of economic growing pains."

"The problem is not self-correcting, and quite different and special measures must be developed if we are to find jobs for the millions of marginal workers who are chronically out of work," Mr. Wirtz said.

Stressing that there is not one unemployment problem in the United States recently but rather several very different ones, he told Governors that two of these specific problems were "the increasing acute problem of unemployed younger workers, and the increasingly acute problem of unemployed members of minority racial groups."

The Governors were told that only through cooperation of all levels of government and industry can the unemployment problem be solved.

Secretary Wirtz called attention to the Employment Act of 1946, which states that the promotion of maximum employment would be "the continuing policy and responsibility of the Federal Government with the assistance and cooperation of industry, agriculture, labor, and State and local governments."

In attendance at the conference were Governors of twelve Midwestern States.

World Court To Hear S. Africa Racial Case

THE HAGUE — (NNPA) — A case against segregation in South West Africa, brought in 1950 by Liberia and Ethiopia, will be heard by the International Court.

The world court rejected challenges by South Africa to its right to hear the case by an 8-7 vote.

The Verwoerd government has administered the former Germany colony since 1920, under a mandate given South Africa by the old League of Nations.

Approves Classes

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The District of Columbia School Board has approved a pioneering project aimed at educating pre-graduate school girls between 12 and 16 years old. The girls would then return to school after childbirth.

If a request for \$63,844 in federal funds is approved, classes could be started before next Sept. Carl F. Hansen, public schools chief, said Thursday.

School Board member Mordcaid W. Johnson, president emeritus of Howard University, applauded the idea. He said he was "grateful" that the city had decided that "a serious mistake by these girls should not be allowed to destroy their lives."

Death Takes Dr. Lanier, Ex-Minister

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, director of the Search for Talent program of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, died at his home here Tuesday, just three days following the 50th anniversary celebration of the fund, held in Commodore hotel.

Immediate details as to the cause of death were not available. Dr. Lanier, 62, had been released from Breckman hospital Saturday (Dec. 15), where he had been treated for a fractured leg, sustained a week earlier while alighting from a bus. His wife, Mrs. Marietta Greene Lanier, was the first to discover his death, she was not at home at the time of his passing, but found him dead upon her return.

FAMED EDUCATOR

Dr. Lanier, one of the foremost Negro educators in the U. S., was born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, April 28, 1900. He held the A. B. degree from Lincoln (Pa.) university, the D. Ed., the M. A. from Ebanford university, and the L. H. D. from Liberia college, Monrovia.

Starting as a history instructor at Tuskegee Institute, in 1923, he served as dean of college and director of summer school and extension at Florida A. and M. college, Tallahassee; dean at East Texas college, Texas; dean of instruction and acting president of Hampton Institute.

In 1940, after serving as special assistant to the UNRRA bureau of services, he was appointed U. S. Minister to Liberia, a post he held until 1949. In that year, he became director of Texas State university at Houston.

He joined the Phelps-Stokes Fund in 1957 and made several trips to Africa to further the Fund's program of assistance to African, seeking higher education.

American Bath Now Has Made Many Advances

Leone: Abbaou Sidkou, Niger; Chief S. O. Adibo, Nigeria; Theodore Idzumbur, Congo (Leopoldville) and Martin Uzamugura, Rwanda.

Named Assistant State Attorney In Maryland

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — James H. Taylor, 36, has been appointed an Assistant State Attorney for Prince Georges County, Md., the first of his race to hold this position in any of the state's 23 counties.

He was one of five Assistant State's Attorneys named Thursday to assist Arthur A. Marshall, new State's Attorney. They will serve part-time at salaries ranging from \$3,600 to \$6,000.

A graduate of Howard University and the American University Law School Taylor was employed from 1953 to 1956 as a citizenship examiner for the State Department.

He resigned from his State Department job to enter private practice in Prince Georges County, and in 1960 he was appointed town attorney for Palmyra Heights, Md., where he now makes his home.

Morgan's Science Grants \$65,200

BALTIMORE, Md. — The National Science Foundation has awarded Morgan State College \$65,200 for support of its Seventh Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

The Institute will be held June 24 to August 2, Thomas P. Fraser, Professor of Science Education and Director of the Institute, announced.

The Morgan grant makes possible the awarding of stipends to sixty participants, who are to be selected from among junior and senior high school teachers within a wide geographic area. The majority of applicants, however, will be chosen from Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Each participant will be awarded a stipend of \$75 per week and additional allowances for dependents, up to a maximum of four, and travel.

Completed applications must be submitted to the college by Feb. 15, Dr. Fraser said. Applicants will be notified of their selection by March 15, 1963.

Milady's Jewelry Is Now A Live, Walking Beetle

NEW YORK — If the diamond lady with you is wearing on her blouse should start to take a walk don't be surprised! Milady is now wearing a live jewel encrusted scarab beetle brooch from Mexico.

The scarabs are all the rage in Europe, according to The Insider's Newsletter, and the fad is beginning to creep into the United States.

The jewels in the brooch are set in a silver circle around the beetle's middle while a gold chain and pin keep him from roving too far.

When he's not out for the evening, the beetle is kept in a small cardboard box along with a piece of oak from Mexico. He can survive from two to six years if fed a little sugar every few days.

The cost of a gift bound to make any woman scream ranges from \$50 to \$1,000 depending upon the value of the jewels.

U.S. Aids White Mississippi Minister Being Persecuted

JACKSON, MISS. — (ANP) — Because the persecution suffered by a white Baptist minister here stemmed from his willingness to cooperate with the federal government, the Justice Department is entering the case of Rev. Thomas E. Johnson and his wife.

Rev. Johnson, 38, a member of the Mississippi State Advisory committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, has been indicted and his wife jailed as a result of his forwarding to Washington complaints that Negroes are being mistreated.

After Johnson took complaints from Negroes in Clinton, Miss., to forward to the Civil Rights Commission, his family underwent harassment from whites. His three children were ostracized.

The Johnsons who came here from Detroit five years ago, moved to a subdivision outside Jackson.

But some of his neighbors organized to get rid of the "integrationist preacher." Shortly before Halloween, Johnson learned that the unfriendly neighbors planned to overturn his car.

GARBAGE THROWN ON LAWN

After taking his car to a friend's house as a precaution on Halloween night, Johnson returned home to find a group of men throwing garbage onto his lawn from the adjacent property of John Thomas Ware.

The Johnsons claim they saw Ware leading the men. They applied for a peace bond and testified the next night before Justice of the Peace Bennie Wade.

Ware, represented by attorney William Sebastian Moore, presented 11 witnesses who swore he was at a party with them at the time.

Under Mr. Johnson's cross-examination, witnesses conceded that some neighbors had organized to force him to leave the neighborhood and that a meeting had been addressed by a leader of the Jackson White Citizens Council.

Justice of the Peace Wade sided with Ware — and it appeared that the incident was over.

But a Hinds County Grand Jury indicted the Johnsons on charges that they knowingly led in their testimony against Ware. A conviction on such a perjury charge carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Ellender Back In U.S., Sticks To Africa Stand

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, said Dec. 20 he was not offended or insulted because three African nations slammed the door in his face for off-the-cuff remarks about them.

But the Southern Democrat, fresh from a trip to Africa, admitted he did not "relish the idea" of being denied admission to Tanganyika, Uganda and Ethiopia for expressing the view that Africans are not ready to govern themselves without the help of whites.

Ellender told reporters the objectionable remarks that he made in Southern Rhodesia were perhaps "not the best place" to say them, but they represented his "true feelings."

He said his statements, while applying specifically to Nyasaland and the Federation (Northern and Southern Rhodesia), nevertheless reflected his views on these countries which "still need outside help on a grant basis."

His lesson makes it very clear that every disciple has a special contribution to make "for building up the body of Christ." No special fee is called for the mission of the church. This mission can never be fulfilled until every disciple is devoted to the task for which God has equipped him.

For his ministry Jesus did not choose saints, but ordinary men like ourselves. To them he said, "Whoever will be great among you must be your servant." Our ministry is to be motivated by gratitude and thanksgiving, a response to the undeserved gift of God's love and grace. Our goal is to attain the unity of the faith. Toward this we are constrained to strive. But the unity we have has already been given in Christ — it is our duty, as Christians, to enter into it and make it our own.

Since the body of Christ can never be complete until every person responds and "each part is working properly," we can see that our task as Christians is urgent. Paul expressed this urgency when he said that, as long as there was anyone who had not heard the gospel, "I am under obligation." This is our motivation for the missionary enterprise of the church. It is not optional for any Christian. Every Christian must be a part of the mission. Only so can he grow toward maturity. And, while the task is urgent and difficult, we are never alone in the undertaking. The great promise is still ours today, "And lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age." (Matthew 28:20)

Sunday School Lesson

WHEN ARE WE DISCIPLES International Sunday School for December 30th, 1962. MEMORY SELECTION: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you." — (Matthew 28: 19-20)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 28: 19-20; Acts 16: 9-10; Romans 1: 14-17; 1 Corinthians 2: 1-5; Ephesians 4: 11-16, 25-32; Colossians 1: 24-29.

During this quarter we have been studying basic Christian beliefs, for in the day and age in which we live, when so many ideas are binding for our allegiance, it is of the utmost importance that we should know in what we believe, and be able to defend that in which we believe. To this end, today the subject of our study is the fact that beliefs involve commitment and action; and the true nature and meaning of Christian discipleship.

During the course of our study we have seen that beliefs go far beyond mere intellectual assent. To believe in Jesus Christ in this deeper sense is to give our whole selves in commitment to discipleship.

The vocation of a Christian is to be a herald of the Kingdom. As a herald he is to witness both with his words and with his deeds. Jesus widened the horizons of his followers until they could no longer be satisfied with their narrow loyalties. "All nations" in an expression that recurs again and again in the teaching of Jesus. The world mission of the church came from the life and lips of Christ. It is not an interest and concern of just a special few in the church. Every member of the body of Christ is a part of this mission. To each of us, his followers, he says: "You are the mission." It is our privilege and responsibility to help others experience a vital union with God, and, by teaching, to lead them to a deeper understanding and commitment of their lives to Christ. And when we accept the great commission of Christ as our own, we

Shout Of Treachery At Nyasaland Move

LONDON — (NNPA) — A shout of "treachery" greeted an announcement in the House of Commons last week that Nyasaland would be allowed to secede from the Central African Federation.

Sir Roy Welensky, Federal Prime Minister, said in a bitter attack at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, that Britain "has rattled on us. We are prepared to fight it out."

The withdrawal would take the better part of nine months to a year. Nyasaland has pledged to assume its proper share of the financial responsibilities arising from the transfer of federal powers.

But British taxpayers fear they will eventually have to foot a large part of the bill for federal debt and compensation to civil servants for loss of office.

PARISIAN XMAS COLD

PARIS — (UPI) — Temperatures dropped to 17 degrees above zero Tuesday, giving Paris its coldest Christmas since 1870.

SURVEY DISCLOSES 340 INJURED IN D. C. RIOT

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER (ANP Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Washington still shocked over the Thanksgiving Day riotous following an annual high school football classic, learned last week that more than 340 persons were injured in the after game melee which inflamed Negroes and whites alike reluctant to label "a race riot."

The number of those injured was disclosed following a survey by the Office of Education of the Catholic Archdiocese which revealed that 81 injuries were reported by paroled students, their relatives and friends.

Police had originally reported only 39 injuries, a count acquired through hospital records. But evidently a majority of injuries were treated privately, and were only revealed when the Archdiocese polled its own students privately.

A similar survey by D. C. junior and senior high school principals disclosed another 26 student injuries, all of which were treated privately.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The fight in which more than 2,000 students and fans participated occurred at the close of the city championship game which featured Catholic city champ St. John College high school (predominantly white) and Eastern high school (predominantly colored).

Eastern had been favored to win, but lost to St. John in a somewhat bitterly fought contest which saw a Negro player run onto the field and attack a St. John's player after the Negro had been ejected from the game.

Both Negro and white leaders here have denounced the brawl, with many blaming the police for having insufficient men at the game, a crowd of some 8,000 persons in D. C. Stadium.

AID FOR DESTITUTE EUROPEANS IN KENYA

MAIROSI — (NNPA) — An appeal has been launched throughout Britain by the Kenya Convention of Associations, the forum of European settlers, to help poverty-stricken whites in Kenya.

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SUDANESE UNREST

KAMPALA — (NNPA) — The Uganda government announced that an infantry company has been deployed along Uganda's northwest border with Sudan and the Congo, after Sudanese troops entered the Congo and burned several villages.

NOTE INCREASE IN D. C. FAMILY EARNING POWER

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Colored families in Washington earning \$5,000 or more increased from 1,685 in 1949 to 28,835 in 1959, a report issued last week by the Housing and Home Finance Agency said.

GLASGOW GIFTS SNOW

GLASGOW, Scotland — (UPI) — Glasgow had a white Christmas Tuesday for the first time in 24 years.

Pro Football Gets Harvest Of Small College Gridders

By BILL BROWER
CHICAGO — (ANP) — With Junious Buchanan, a 260-pound tackle, described by the Dallas Texans as the best college lineman in the nation, and Dave Robinson, Penn State All-American, described by his coach as the best lineman he ever coached, among the first-round picks, the greatest harvest of tan skins ever were among the college players drafted by American and National Football Leagues' teams.

Most of the players were so highly regarded that they were picked by clubs in both leagues. Buchanan, chosen as the first choice by the Texans of the NFL, was signed immediately. He performed for Grambling college, one of several schools with predominantly tan talent that were tapped by the selectors of both leagues.

Robinson was the first choice of the talent-laden Green Bay Packers. Another first pick in both leagues was Kermit Alexander, whom many say is the most underrated back in the nation. He started for UCLA and was selected by the San Francisco Forty-Niners (NFL) and Denver (AFL).

Buchanan became a late pick of the NFL's New York Giants, while Robinson also was tapped by the AFL's San Diego Chargers on the third round. Bobby Bell, like Robinson, an All American choice and winner of the Outland Trophy as the best college interior lineman, was the second selection of the Minnesota Vikings and the seventh choice of the Dallas Texans.

Dual selections also included Willie Richardson, Jackson (Miss.) State and (Baltimore in the NFL; New York in the AFL); Bill Thornton, Nebraska fullback (St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL; New York in the AFL); Bill Munsey, Minnesota halfback (Cleveland in the NFL; New York in the AFL); Bob Faremore, Florida A&M Little All-American, St. Louis in the NFL; Denver in the AFL.

Stan Sanders, Whittier (Calif.) College end (New York in the AFL; Chicago in the NFL); Charley Mitchell, University of Washington

halfback (Chicago in the NFL; Denver in the AFL); Roy Williams University of Pacific tackle (Detroit in the NFL; San Diego in the AFL); Hewitt Dixon, Florida A&M fullback (Denver in the AFL; New York in the AFL); Lonnie Sanders, Michigan State back (Denver in the AFL; Houston in the AFL); Harlow Fullworth, Virginia Union tackle (Buffalo in the AFL; Baltimore in the NFL).

Frank Baker, University of Toledo (Ohio) fullback (Cleveland in the NFL; Denver in the AFL); and Rod Foster, Ohio guard (Washington in the NFL; Boston in the AFL). Single-shot choices included St. Louis, Willie Gresham, Kansas State back; and Ed Scutchins, University of Toledo (Ohio) tackle; Detroit, Ernie Clark, Michigan State tackle; and Albert Greer, Jackson State end; New York in the NFL; Robert Taylor, Maryland State tackle; Joe Williams, Iowa back; Lane Howell, Grambling center; and Robert McAdams, North Carolina A&T tackle; Cleveland, Tom Bloom, Purdue back; Jim Bobbitt, Michigan State guard; and Dave Raimy, University of Michigan back; Philadelphia Eagles, Nate Ramsey, Indiana University captain and halfback; Pittsburgh Steelers, Roy Curry, Jackson State back; Ben Dickerson, Bethune-Cookman end; Baltimore, Winston Hill, Texas Southern tackle; Dallas in the NFL, Bill Perkins, Iowa back.

Dallas in the AFL, Stone Johnson, Grambling back; Houston, Bob Burton, Grambling, tackle; Oklahoma in the AFL, Bill McFarland, Oklahoma State, fullback; and Denver, Forrest Farmer, co-captain at Purdue.

U.S. Protests Attacks Made In Katanga

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The United States Dec. 21st formally protested to Katanga authorities about the student attacks on its country's consulate in the province. This came as a top level team of military officers prepared to leave on its mission of determining what and how much aid the United Nations force in the Congo needs. It was to depart from here late Thursday night.

The team had been scheduled to leave Wednesday night, but decided to stay in New York overnight. A State Department spokesman said there was no significance to the delay. Announcement of the protest lodged with Katanga was made by State Department press officer Lincoln White. He said provincial officials had been requested to "take rapid steps to repair the damage" to the consulate at Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province.

The stone-throwing students stormed the consulate building, broke windows, burned an outbuilding and tore down the American flag. The group was protesting U. S. efforts to reunify the Congo.

White, terming removal of the U. S. flag "a serious matter," said: "Such incidents clearly point up the need for the continuing presence of a strong and effective U. N. force for law and order and reinforces our determination to support the United Nations and the central government in the task of reunifying the Congo." Reports from Elisabethville indicated that about 200 students were involved but White said there were only about 100. He said they destroyed the outbuilding with Molotov cocktails, and three vegetables as well as rocks. As for the U. S. aid study mission to the Congo, the State Department said the action was in response to requests from the United Nations both to the United States and a number of other nations.



CARVER'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Grady Clay was backbone of the Carver High Panthers, played halfback, and sometimes quarterback. He was a triple-threat performer, a team-mán, a coach's player, and a player's player. (Perry's Photo)

Carver High Honors Its '62' Grid Team

By JAMES D. HEATH
"Your position in the community," was the challenge given to the Carver Vocational High School Panthers at their annual Football Banquet, Monday night, in the Leete Hall. Hubert H. Jackson, Inter-Group Relations Director of the Public Housing Authority was the keynote speaker. Mr. Jackson spoke briefly on the position of an athlete in the community. He stated that an athlete should be a star on the playing field, but a bigger star in the community. Conduct, personality, and friendship are the potentials a star in the community possesses. "Prepare yourselves for the betterment of mankind, let the lessons learned on the gridiron be your guide for the position in life," Mr. Jackson said, and concluded his speech with "A good position in the community will be the greatest accomplishment a person can receive."

CLAY RECEIVES TOP AWARD
All-City Halfback Grady Clay received the top award as "The Most Valuable Player." Clay was the do-it-all player who runs, passes and kicks. One of the members of the coaching staff remarked that "Clay was the best all-around athlete in Carver's history. Clay was the top scorer in the 1962 basketball season, with 414 points for the regular season, the highest in the city."

Curtis Davenport received the Atlanta Daily World "Best Pass Receiver Award" of the All-City Football Team, and the "Best Offensive Lineman" of the Panthers. Moses Easton was the second top scholar in the city and received The Atlanta Daily World Top Scholar Award, and the Panthers' "Most Outstanding Scholar Award." Willie Favors was the "Best Defensive Lineman, Leach, the 'Best All-around Lineman; Wilbur Weems, 'Best All-around Back, Grady Clay, the 'Most Valuable Player; Melvin Cooper and Harold Wyatt, the 'Coaches Award,' Horner Beasley, 'Sportsmanship Award,' Herman Leach and Willie Favors, 'Captain Awards,' Hank Murphy, 'Eight Grade Team Award,' and Marshall Floyd, the 'Most Valuable Player on the 'B' Team."

A. Z. Traylor, executive secretary of the Georgia Interscholastic Association, congratulated the Panthers and other members present on the role each athlete, band member, etc., play in the GIA. He further stated that "you should be proud to live in a city like Atlanta, because every school in the GIA wants to play a school from Atlanta."

Among the guests present were Roosevelt Foreman, Jerome Jones, Andrew Lewis, Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Paul E. X. Brown, L. C. Baker and many more. Other program participants included E. L. Proctor, toastmaster; Principal C. L. Demard, who gave remarks; Coaches A. G. Shepard, C. L. Fisher, Misses Postella Simpson and Betty Porter.

Westminster, Pa. Maintains Lead In UPI Cage Ratings

By JOE SARGIS
(UPI Sports Writer)
NEW YORK (UPI)—Westminster College, rolling along at an unbeaten clip through five games, held the No. spot Dec. 18th in the United Press International board of coaches small college ratings for the third straight week.

The defending champion Titans from New Wilmington, Pa., were picked for the top spot by 23 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. It marked their most solid grip on first place this season.

Southern Illinois, the No. 1 pick of five coaches, held on to second place by just a single point over Tennessee State, while Prairie View A&M, unbeaten in six games, switched places with Grambling.

Wittenberg, ninth a week ago, advanced three places on the strength of five straight victories, while Evansville dropped one not to seventh. Hofstra slipped a peg to eighth. Mt. St. Mary's, Md., was ninth and Southern Oklahoma joined the top 10 for the first time this season.

DAYS OUT OF TOP 20
Making room for Southeast Oklahoma's advance from 14th to 10th was Pan American, which now has lost three straight games. The Texas school slipped completely out of the top 20.

Westminister picked to win the small college title in the pre-season ratings, was named on all 35 ballots, picking up seven second place votes, one third, three fourths and a seventh in addition to the 23 votes for a first. With points distributed on a basis of 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 for votes from first through 10th, Westminster had a total of 36 points.

Southern Illinois, beaten only once in five games, had 224 points for second place while Tennessee State, also beaten just once in five starts, had 223. Prairie View A&M drew one first place vote and 206 points and Grambling 6-1 had two firsts and 197 points.

THE SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — All of us in the big town wish all of you out there a very Merry Christmas!

And to one of us that means another chance to send special holiday greetings to some of the people who made the year in sports so bright and memorable. To people like: Yelberton Abraham Title, pass-master of the football Giants, who provided more thrills to more people in a shorter space of time than any other athletic wearing New York colors.

Clayey Stengel of the New York Mets, who managed to live through 120 defeats without losing his sense of humor. Sonny Liston, who made a believer out of Floyd Patterson at 2:06 of the first round. LAVER'S GRAND SLAM

Rod Laver, the modest lefty who duplicated Don Budge's 1938 grand slam of Australian, French, Wimbledon and U. S. tennis titles with a display of talent and good sportsmanship equally only by judge, himself.

Maurly Willis of the Los Angeles Dodgers for a base-stealing feat that net-scored Ty Cobb's best, 104-96.

All the Los Angeles Angels, who shook up the entire baseball world with a third place finish in their second year of operation in the American League.

Ditto for the Minnesota Twins, finishing second.

Ron Ferraro, the big jockey who outrode 'em all. FERRY BROKE JINX

Ralph Terry of the Yankees, who broke his World Series pitching jinx by winning two big ones including the finale against the San Francisco Giants.

Branch Rickey, back with the Cardinals in a restful mood that makes 81 years seem young. Jack Nicklaus, a rookie golf pro who twice took 'em the best Arnold Palmer in head-and-head duels and won twice for big money.

Pete Runnels of the Boston Red Sox now Houston, the quiet man who won his second American League batting crown.

Mickey Vernon of the Yankees, most valuable player award and the man Mickey thought should have won, Bobby Richardson. NO-HIT PITCHERS

Bo Belinsky of the Angels, Earl Wilson and Bill Monbouquette of the Red Sox, Jack Kralic of the Twins and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, who pitched no-hitters. All the coaches and players who made the college football post-season jamboree.

Jim Beatty, a little man with iron lungs and an iron will, who belies the claim Americans are too soft for distance running.

The Houston Colts, making no advance claims but finishing ahead of both Chicago and New York in season No. 1 in the big leagues.

Jimmy Taylor of the Green Bay Packers, who believes footballs are to be carried, not thrown or kicked. Stan Musial of the Cardinals, the world's best 42-year-old slugger.

Carter Climbs Off Deck To Beat Holly Mims

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Rubin Hurricane Carter, slugging mid-dweight contender, had to climb off the canvas in the fourth round Saturday night to win an unanimous decision over veteran Holly Mims, a seven-hour substitute, in their nationally televised fight at Madison Square Garden.

Thirty-three year-old Mims of Washington, D. C. accepted the 10-round bout at 3 p. m. Saturday, and, although an underdog at 4-1, gave the knockout specialist from Paterson, N. J., one of the hardest fights of 25-year-old Carter's brief professional career.

Carter, who had knocked out contender Florentine Fernandez of Cuba at 1:09 of the first round in the same garden ring on Oct. 27, could not tag rugged Mims with the first knock of his career.

Instead, Mims-wearing 180 3-4 pounds to Carter's 156 1-4-floored Rubin with a right to the chin in the fourth round. Driven to one knee, Carter was up at the count of one and took the rest of the mandatory eight-count on this feat.

Call It A Nassau Trip
NASSAU, Bahamas — (ANP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassau of Merrick, in Nassau County, N. J., spent their winter vacation here. Nassau, a New York businessman, has an office on Nassau street.

TEST YOUR MEXICO I.Q.

① THIS FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR IS EASY TO REACH: ABOUT 4 HOURS FROM NEW YORK, HOW MANY HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES? CHICAGO? NEW YORK? MEXICO? FARE OF THIS IS MORE/LESS THAN NEW YORK? LOS ANGELES' FARE? (ANSWERS BELOW)

② GLAMOROUS FOREIGN FUN IS BUDGET-PRICED IN MEXICO. COST OF A THREE-WEEK VACATION FOR TWO IS: \$1,000, \$1,500, UNDER \$500?

③ NO STRANGENESS IN MEXICO: HOW MANY IN MEXICO CITY SPEAK ENGLISH? 10%, 50%, 36%?

④ U.S. VISITORS TO MEXICO NEED FEW DOCUMENTS: HOW EASY TO GET CAN YOU NAME THEM?

U. S. Team Finds No Congolese Welcome

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—An eight-man U.S. military mission arrived here Dec. 21st in the face of Congolese charges it had come to establish an American military base in the Congo. The mission, headed by Lt. Gen. Louis Truman, was met at the airport by U.S. Embassy officials.

Truman hopes to meet with President Kasavubu and other Congolese officials to discuss the mission's purpose. The mission's mission is to survey the Congo's military needs in the tense situation arising over efforts to compel Katanga President Moise Tshombe to return Katanga province to the central government. He headed shortly after independence two years ago.

The mission's statement also said the United Nations has also asked recently many nations of which the United States is one for additional military equipment of various kinds.

"We have come to the Congo to determine what type of U. S. equipment might be useful in meeting these requests and thus furthering the U. N.'s effort for peace in the Congo, and to get a first hand look at the situation."

RICHARDSON, PAREMORE STAR IN SOUTH'S ORANGE BOWL WIN

By OSCAR FRALEY
MIAMI — (UPI) — Kentucky's Jerry Woolum and Jackson (Miss.) State's Willie Richardson — first Negro to play for the South in the North-South game — combined for an 80-yard touchdown with 37 seconds to play Saturday to lead the Dixie dandies to a 15-14 upset victory.

Woolum then heaved a two-point conversion to his own teammate, Dave Cash, for the two points that sent the North, an eight-point favorite down to defeat.

But there were other honors, too. Richardson and Bob Paremore of Florida A&M, were the first two Negroes ever to play for the South team. Richardson, who gathered in two Woolum touchdowns, was named the South's most valuable player, and Paremore, playing despite an injured ankle, the game's sportsmanship award.

Rounding out the scoring for the South before 19,962 spectators in the Orange Bowl, was Randy Kerbow of Rice, who place-kicked one extra point when the South first came from behind to tie it up in the first quarter. Most valuable honors for the North went to Detroit's Jerry Gross, who passed to Lonny Sanders of Michigan State for the first touchdown and set up the second which Dave Francis of Ohio State banged over from the one. Purdue's Omer Skip Ohl place-kicked both points.

Eddie Machen's Breakdown Blamed On "Frustration"

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UPI) — The manager of Eddie Machen said Saturday that the heavyweight fighter's breakdown was caused by "frustration and not the lack of money."

Sid Flaherty, recently returned after going to the NAPA State Hospital in California to talk with doctors following Machen's commitment, said "Eddie was frustrated as never getting a title shot." The Portland boxer threatened suicide.

"He's been a top heavyweight for a long time and has deserved to fight for the championship," he said. "It's not true that he did not have any money. He had signed a contract with me for a fight with Johnny Higgins in Billings, Mont. I gave him \$800 and told him I would give him another \$1,500 in a couple of days for his expenses."

Spending Weekend With 'The Chickens'

RANDOLPH, Wis. (ANP) — A group of Girl Scouts from a Milwaukee suburb spent a recent weekend at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weber, who took the girls to a nearby market for a shopping tour one evening. A store owner asked one of the girls where she was staying. "With the Capons," the girl replied. "I think it's the Webers," another girl said.

"All I know," the first girl replied, "is that is my 'Capons' on a sign in front of the house."

Comment On Sports

By PETE FRICHEL

FOOTBALL WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Green Bay Packers, like the Alabama Crimson Tide, couldn't go on forever and Detroit knocked them off the other day. But the Packers have been fierce and they are almost sure to be favorites for the pro championship this year.

The New York Giants have been tough in the east and they might give the Packers a run for the money but the Packers seem to have everything.

In fact, pro football is now at the point where many pro fans don't get the kicks out of college ball they once did. The pro game has become so sharp, and mistakes so reduced, that watching college ball after seeing a pro game makes one feel like he is sifting through a comedy of errors.

That doesn't mean college ball is on the way out, at all. The mistakes are natural and college teams are surprisingly good. Maybe too much emphasis is already placed on college football in some indication of higher learning.

It means, though, that pro ball is sure to attract more and more fans, as football lovers begin to watch and follow the pro teams. There are more pro teams and there will be even more in the future, even though some clubs, especially in the American Football League, may be experiencing rather rough sailing at the moment.

The pro game is really a science and there isn't room for too many mistakes. The game is down to an art in one sense, and a physical contest in another sense.

When you have played in the pros for any number of years you will have taken enough licks and lumps to have earned your paycheck, whatever it is. As more pro teams are operated, more players will be developed.

One of the problems now among many of the pro teams is that of finding enough top men who can stand up under the rugged schedule so that every Sunday the team will have healthy uninjured players for every position.

Green Bay has had the depth in all positions and that's one reason they have been so tough these past two years.

NEGOTIATIONS SET FOR LISTON-JOHNSON FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Representatives of Sonny Liston and Harold Johnson began negotiations Wednesday for Liston to defend his heavyweight crown against the light-heavyweight champion at Baltimore's Civic Center in mid-March.

Jack Nilon Liston's millionaire advisor, disclosed the negotiations while denying persistent reports that Liston would defend in a return bout with ex-champion Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas, Nev., in April.

"On Monday I conferred with officials of Championship Sports in New York," Nilon explained. "They said Patterson wanted to fight Sonny in a return bout at Las Vegas under Championship Sports promotion."

"I told them there would be no fight under Championship Sports."

Folley Loses Chance To Fight Liston

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Light-heavyweight contender Doug Jones of New York climbed off the canvas in the first round December 29nd and scored the year's major boxing upset by knocking out heavyweight contender Zora Folley in the seventh round of their nationally televised return fight.

Jones, weighing the heaviest of his career at 156 pounds but still much lighter than Folley's 195½, avenged in Madison Square Garden the decision defeat he had suffered at Folley's hands in Denver, Colo., last Aug. 1.

Jones, 25, dropped Folley for the full count with a left-right combination to the chin in the seventh round. Folley, the 12-5 favorite, dropped to his hands and then completely to the canvas, where he supported himself on his left elbow and hip. He tried to rise as referee Arthur Mercante reached the count of eight, but Folley stumbled and fell forward on the canvas as the count reached 10.

He was counted out at 1:58 of the seventh round, and suffered the fifth kayo and sixth defeat in his career of 70 fights. The defeat broke Folley's victory string at nine bouts.

Folley's prowess had made him the third ranking contender on the Ring Magazine's rating sheet. Coincidentally, Jones — who had lost a decision in his attempt to wrest the light-heavyweight crown from Harold Johnson on May 12 — is still ranked third among the 175-pound contenders.

Jones, a 35-year-old who never has been stopped, scored his 21st victory in 26 bouts and his 13th knockout.

Alumni Citation Awarded Skegeans

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Tennessee A & I State University has awarded a Tuskegee administrator and a faculty member the Golden Anniversary Alumni Citation for "special competence in education."

Both Dr. Andrew P. Torrence, currently dean of academic affairs and Singer A. Buchanan, assistant professor of English and director of the Little Theatre group graduated from Tennessee State in 1948. Dr. Torrence received a B. S. degree in agricultural education; Buchanan received an A. B. in speech and drama.

service, he returned to St. Louis as was later assigned to East St. Louis, Ill., where he remained until his transfer to Chicago.

PICKETS IN QUIET DEMONSTRATIONS ON CAMPUS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Segregated housing on the University of Arkansas campus was exposed to the public Monday when 15 students, three of them Negroes, marched quietly in protest.

The 13 Negro women on the campus are housed in a separate hall. The 12 Negro male students live in private homes in Fayetteville.

The group protesting segregated housing carried signs and passed out leaflets. The pickets had a large audience but there were no incidents.

Protest Segregated Dorms At Univ. Of Ark.

Following the demonstration, university officials said Negro students had free use of all facilities except housing. The officials pointed out that 50-percent of the entire male student body is not provided with university housing.

The officials also pointed out that its dormitories were built before President Kennedy's executive order prohibiting racial discrimination in federally financed housing. University of Arkansas is a land grant school and receives federal aid. The university has been desegregated since 1948 but never

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LEMOYNE'S HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNEY STARTS FRIDAY 5 P.M.

LeMoynes sixth annual Holiday Basketball Tournament for city and county high schools will get underway in Bruce Hall this Friday, Dec. 28, at 5 p. m. with Melrose going against Halls, Tenn. Four other games will be played on the opening night.

Currin Of LeMoynes Is 3rd In U.S.

Monroe Currin, the clever sophomore LeMoynes guard from Walls, Tenn., is third in scoring among the nation's small college basketball teams, it was reported this week by the NCAA Service Bureau. He has averaged 31 points per game in the Magicians first four games.

Ranking first is Willie Shaw of Lane College with an average of 42.7 points in his first three games. Shaw put on an excellent exhibition in Bruce Hall recently while LeMoynes was downing Lane, 85-75.

Currin is floor general for the Magicians this season.

Two games, starting at 8, are scheduled for Saturday night Dec. 29, and the consolation contest and finals will be unrec'd Monday night, Dec. 31. Game time Monday night is 8.

All participating teams will see action Friday. Following the Melrose - Halls melee, Waunder High of West Memphis will meet Father Bertrand at 6. Mitchell Road takes on Lester at 7. Douglass engages Carver High of Brownsville at 8, and Carver of Memphis will tackle the winner of the Melrose - Halls tilt at 9.

Tournament fans will see a fast brand of basketball as each participating team is capable of setting a torrid pace. Carver of Brownsville will be coming here with an excellent reputation.

Prizes will be presented the top four teams in the tourney and the winning coach will receive a plaque. The ten All-Tournament players also will be given awards.

The annual cage meet is under the direction of LeMoynes' Athletic Department, headed by Jerry C. Johnson.

Capacity crowds are expected each night.

WBA Seeks To Ban Floyd, Liston Return Match

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — The World Boxing Association moved Monday to ban the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson return heavyweight title bout on grounds that its \$1 million penalty contract is illegal.

The WBA also invited federal action against the contract.

But Jack Nilon, advisor to champion Liston, declared in Philadelphia: "Sonny must go through with this return fight, probably at Baltimore's new Civic Center on Mar. 11 or 18, or be tied up in the courts for years — without any fights."

At New York, Atty. Julius November, Patterson's advisor, said that the return-match contract was "entirely legal" and had been approved by the Illinois State Athletic Commission, a member of the WBA, before Liston took the title from Patterson at Chicago, Sept. 25, on a first-round knockout.

The WBA's dissatisfaction with the return-bout contract was announced in New Orleans by Emile Bruneau, head of a Louisiana finance company and chairman of the WBA's World Championship Committee.

He said his committee will recommend that the fight be banned in all WBA states and that any foreign nation permitting the fight to be staged automatically suspended from the WBA.

Another section of the contract, Bruneau disclosed, states that Liston — should he fail to give Patterson the rematch for any reason — would forfeit future earnings to the extent of \$1 million.

At Tacoma, Wash., President Charles Larson of the WBA said Bruneau is "probably correct" in his statements about the WBA attitude toward the Liston-Patterson rematch because "he has been handling the investigation of that contract."



QUEEN OF THE 1962 DEBUTANTES — Katherine Steele sits on her royal throne as she reigns over some 81 debutantes who made their official bow into Atlanta society at the debutante ball sponsored by the Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Miss Steele is a senior at Howard High School. — (Perry's Photo)

MAGICIANS, TUSKEGEE TO CLASH HERE JAN. 4

LeMoynes Magicians face Tuskegee here on the Bruce Hall court Friday night of next week, Jan. 4. The Memphians will show here again Jan. 8 when they go against Knoxville and on Jan. 14 when they take on Dillard.

The LeMoynes were second in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference on the weekend with four victories and one defeat. Tuskegee ranked third in the 16-team conference.

LeMoynes' starters against Tuskegee more than likely will consist of Acting Captain James Gordon, Monroe Currin, Richard Dumas, Willie Hereton and Jerome Wright.

Dallas Texans Win AFL Crown 20-17 On Tommy Booker's Boot

Houston Oilers Foiled In Bid For Second Straight Loop Championship

By ED FITE, UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON — (UPI) — Tommy Booker's 25-yard field goal 17 minutes and 54 seconds into the American Football League's first sudden death playoff gave the Dallas Texans a 20-17 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday for the loop championship.

The Texans, in breaking Houston's two-year monopoly of the young league's championship, salvaged the victory with pass interceptions and a 17-point first half that Houston erased in an about-face second half.

Houston had effectively choked every Dallas offensive effort until the two teams went into the second quarter of the playoffs.

Defensive end Bill Hull set up the winning Texas drive with an interception of a George Glanda pass on his own 28-yard line. He carried the ball out to the 30 and the Texans got in one short gain before the end of the quarter and the switch of ends of the field.

With the wind at their backs the Texans quickly moved down to the 18-yard line on a ten-yard Dawson to Jack Spikes pass and a 19-yard run by Spikes.

Then facing fourth down and nine, Booker calmly booted the winning three-point to give himself and his teammates the game's winning share of \$2,261.50.

Booker had put the Texans out in front in the first quarter with a 16-yard field goal and Abner Haynes scored on a 28-yard pass from Dawson and a two-yard run to give the Texans a 17-0 halftime lead.

The complexion of the game changed completely in the second half as a cold damp night struck the stadium, overflowing with an AFL record crowd of 37,981.

The Oilers allowed Dallas out of the Texans own end of the field only once in the second half, scored the first time they got the ball and tied it up with six minutes left in

NBC Re-Appoints Elmer Knox Georgia State Commissioner

WICHITA, Kansas — The National Baseball Congress last week announced the re-appointment of Elmer Knox, of Atlanta as 1963 Georgia commissioner in connection with the Dixie Negro program of the non-professional baseball involving sandlot and semi-pro clubs with players of unlimited age.

As a result the annual Georgia State championship tournament is tentatively scheduled for Atlanta next July.

The leading teams will qualify in the annual Dixie Championship, tentatively scheduled for Atlanta, into the 29th annual National tournament in Wichita, starting August 16, with the U. S. title awarded a \$10,000 cash purse, Congress President Ray Dumont said.

Leagues and district tournaments will be franchised throughout Georgia to qualify the leading teams into the state championship event, Dumont said.

The Atlanta Panthers are the defending Georgia State champions. Commissioner Knox is planning to stage the Georgia State finals, July 4 to July 13, with a guarantee of \$400 to the state champions; and the Dixie Series, August 1 to August 4, with a \$1,000 guarantee to the Dixie champions.

NEW AIRLINE — KINGSTON — (ANP) — Jamaica Air Services is the name of a new airline which is scheduled to begin operations early in January, 1963. The air service will operate twice daily between Kingston, Port Antonio, Rosebel and Montego Bay.

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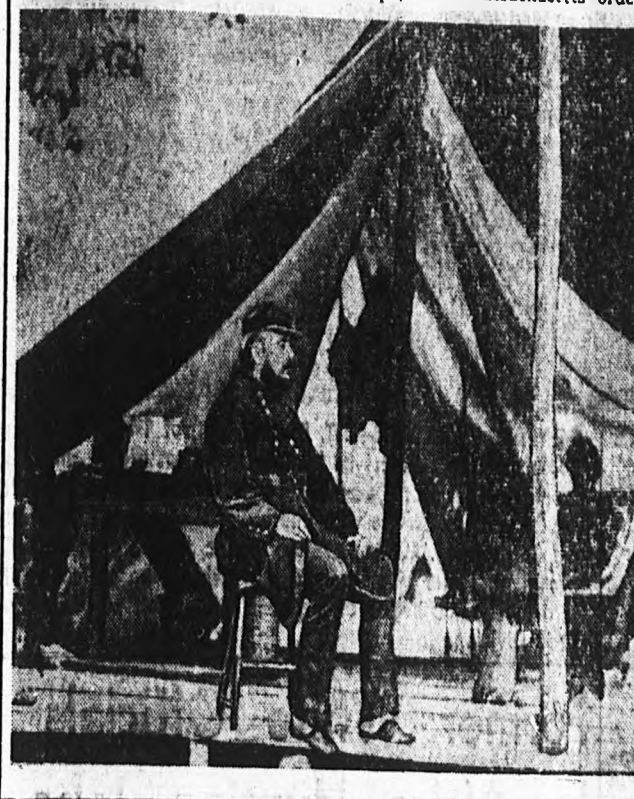
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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 252 Chivalry was practically all gone before Christmas 1862 from the struggle of men of common blood and heritage. Such incidents as the one commemorated by Whittier in "Barbara Friesthite" were mostly past. The combatants in civil wars generally become the most heartless.

Tenn. were burned down at Gen. W. T. Sherman's order after civilians fired with little effect on a troop-carrying steamboat. Two Confederate prisoners, chosen by lot, were shot at Palmyra, Mo., by command of Gen. John McNeil, a Missourian, because of capture and non-return of one Union man.



[—] Gen. Ben Butler was photographed all alone at his field hqtrs.

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Lester Holds First Place In Prep Basketball League

Lester with a record of three victories and no defeats, held on to undisputed first place last week in the Memphis Prep Basketball League. The scheduled contest Friday night between the Lester Lions and Melrose's Wildcats was postponed and will be played after the Christmas holidays.

Washington won two during the week and moved into a second place tie with Douglass by whipping Manassas, 69-38, and Hamilton, 71-43. Douglass also dropped Hamilton, 55-48.

Carver topped Father Bertrand in a close one, 55-53, and Manassas won its first league game of the season by turning back Carver, 51-45.

The Prep League renew warfare on Jan. 2 with Carver going against Hamilton at Hamilton (day) and Father Bertrand taking on undefeated Lester at Bertrand. Jan. 4 — Manassas vs. Hamilton (day) and Washington vs. Lester at Lester. Jan. 7 — Father Bertrand vs. Hamilton at Hamilton (day) and Melrose vs. Washington at Washington. Jan. 9 — Carver vs. Melrose at Carver; Lester vs. Douglass at Lester. Jan. 11 — Melrose vs. Douglass at Melrose; Manassas vs. Bertrand at Bertrand.

Hampton Dean Is Dewey Fellow

HAMPTON, Va. — Dean William H. Martin, dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute, has been selected a Fellow in the John Dewey Society for his literary contribution to the society's sixteenth annual year-book, "Negro Education in America."

The John Dewey Society focuses on the study of education and culture. Its membership is composed of the nation's leading educators.

Dr. Martin's work, which won the fellowship, was a chapter entitled "Unique Contributions of 'Negro Education in America,'" published during the summer of 1962. Dr. Martin explored the contributions of Negro educators in terms of whether they are in harmony with the theory of the John Dewey Society and its democratic ideals. Dr. Martin recently returned to the campus after making an inspection of the rural training program in Sierra Leone, in West Africa. The program was started one year ago by Hampton Institute through funds of the Administration for International Development.

Jones Speaker For All-Sports Annual Jamboree, February 1

ATLANTA, Ga. — President Coach R. W. E. Jones of Grambling will be saluted with outstanding sports figures here Feb. 1 during the annual All-Sports Jamboree of the famed 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

The coaching president has been named baseball "coach-of-the-year."

Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World, made the announcement Wednesday. He is the club's selection coordinator.

President Jones will also be cited in Los Angeles, Calif. next month by the American Association of Col-

lege Baseball Coaches where he will receive the organization's 25-year award.

He will be honored at the Biltmore Hotel. Jones has sustained a comprehensive academic program at Grambling while doubling as baseball coach.

He coached his first team back in 1925. Currently he is one of the oldest coaches in the country in the point of service.

His teams have won than 600 games.

Burton, Brown Sign Football Contracts With Houston Oilers

GRAMBLING La. Tackle Robert Burton and end William Brown of Grambling College have signed football contracts with the Houston Oilers.

Burton, a 246-pound 6-6 giant who served as a roving ambassador in the Tigers' first line of defense, was Houston's 24th draft choice.

Brown was signed as a free agent. The speedy 220-pound flanker has tremendous desire and enough agility and persistence to become an outstanding pass receiver, according to Coach Eddie Robinson.

Brown ran legs on the school's sprint relay teams.

Burton looks like a natural for professional ball, Robinson said. "His forte is ruggedness."

He is intelligent and aggressive with speed considerably above average for his size.

Four Grambling gridder have signed professional contracts with American Football League teams since the early Dec. draft.

Military wrangling keeps Argentina tense.

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Florida A & M Marching Band On Play-Off Bowl T V, Jan. 6

By CHARLES J. SMITH, III

MIAMI — The nation's premier university marching band Florida A&M University's famed "Marching One Hundred" — will make its national television debut Sunday, January 6, when the crack aggregation appears as the featured musical attraction at the third annual Pro-Playoff Bowl here which will be televised over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The game will match the Detroit Lions of the Western Division of the National Football League against the Eastern Division numbers — up, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"When will FAMU's band appear during a half-time show?" has been one of the questions asked consistently by a vast segment of ardent viewers of the weekly pro football television fare. And so the dreams and aspirations of these viewers will come true on January 6 when the band, under the direction of Dr. William P. Foster, gives an anticipated 10-minute performance for millions of viewers coast to coast.

Orange Bowl blossomed with a happy hysteria.

A day earlier, Miami Herald staff writer Charles Whited in a Section C (city page) front page story wrote of the band.

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"Which was another way of saying that the run — step 'Marching 100' — all 102 of them — had hit town for that annual gridiron extravaganza called the Orange Blossom Classic."

Perhaps the band has earned its greatest acclaim in Miami as a featured attraction at the university sponsored Orange Blossom Classic and Festival, Miami newspapers have called the group "the marching and playing band in the land." The band marches at the fantastic cadence of 320 steps a minute, the fastest cadence of any band in America.

Miller Davis, a reporter for The Miami News, had this to say about the band in a front page story following the recent classic:

"But it was the Florida A & M band that knocked the mist out of the mighty Orange Bowl."

"You Got To Be A Football Hero," they bared and stomped, toasting their big backfield.

"And then came 'The Fight of the Bumblebee.'"

"When Florida's band wearing green and gold and white came to salute its basketball team, the bandmen hummed 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game.'"

"And they followed with that old heart-ringer, 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

"The Florida stands still stunned by the first half 22-0 whammy, took heart then and the whole

Urge Integration Of National Guard

WASHINGTON — (N P A) — The Defense Department was urged Tuesday to use the recently announced reorganization of the National Guard as a vehicle for eliminating segregated state Guard units.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, the national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, Murray Cross, said the opportunity to achieve integration now "must not be missed."

Cross said "many National Guard commanders have resisted suggestions for lateral transfers of Guard personnel from one unit to another on the ground that Guard personnel, being volunteers, could not be transferred against their will."

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WAITING FOR A LADY - Some of the guests attending the recent book autograph party in New York City for Little Rock heroine Daisy Bates' memoirs, "The Long Shadow of Little Rock," stand by to receive autographs. Director Whitney H. Young, John O. Killens, author of many Harry Belafonte calypso hits. Seated are Mrs. Bates and NAACP President Arthur B. Spingarn. Affair was sponsored by NAACP national office and New York Friends of Mrs. Daisy Bates. (Bagwell Photo).

Ernie Banks May Enter Politics

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Ernie Banks, slugging Chicago Cubs first baseman, soon may be slugging it out in the political arena, if current plans materialize to have the popular baseball star run for a seat on the City Council.

It was disclosed last week that Ernie had been approached and has agreed to run for the aldermanic post against white Democratic incumbent James Condon in the Feb. 26 primary elections. Contacted in Los Angeles, Ernie admitted that he had been approached by a prominent Republican leader and asked to run. He said he agreed to accept the offer after consulting with P. K. Wrigley, Jr., president and owner of the Cubs and with his wife, Eloyce. He wanted to make sure, he said, that entering politics would not interfere with his baseball playing. Ernie said Wrigley not only approved the suggestion but thought it was a wonderful opportunity for him.

IMMENSELY POPULAR
If he does become an alderman candidate Banks, 31, would be relying chiefly on his immense popularity as a sports hero. He is extremely popular with the city's youngsters, who may be able to persuade their parents to support him. Ernie also has a tremendous fan following.

One thing would weigh heavily in Ernie's favor. His popularity cuts deeply across color lines, making him the favorite of Negroes and whites alike. This would be particularly advantageous in the 8th Ward race. There are 93 precincts in the ward, 41 of which are predominantly Negro. He could win rapidly by carrying the Negro precincts and a few of the white ones. Ernie still has a major hurdle to cross, however. He has not yet received the important endorsement of the ward's committeeman, Michael J. Connelly. Connelly has said that he will not endorse any candidate until after the Feb. 26 primary. His endorsement then could hardly help Banks.

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
Alderman candidates run on a non-partisan ballot and if a candidate polls a majority of all votes cast in February, he is automatically elected. Otherwise, the candidates stage a runoff in connection with the April 2 mayoral election.

Ernie would be the last to say that he is a politician. However, with his popularity, he may not have to be to win. The best thing that could happen for him at the polls would be for voting fans to remember his heroics in Wrigley Field.

Meanwhile, it appeared very likely that he would toss his baseball cap in the political ring. If he does and is elected, he would be the Council's second sports hero. Now serving as alderman of the 3rd Ward is Ralph Metcalfe, former Olympic champion runner.

Since joining the Cubs straight from the Kansas City Monarchs team of the Negro American League in 1953, Ernie has set all sorts of Cub and league records. He won the National League's most valuable player award in 1958 and 1959, led the league in home runs with 47 in 1958 and 41 in 1960 and led in runs batted-in with 129 in 1958 and 143 in 1959. Last year he clouted 37 homers and drove in

Court Referee Resigns As Gary Scandal Spreads

GARY, Ind. - (ANP) - Benjamin Wilson, Negro court referee, former chairman of the city council and acting mayor for a day, was among the latest Gary officials to resign the city's fur-reaching income tax fraud and bribery scandal.

Wilson, an attorney, gave up his post after he had been named in a federal grand jury indictment as a "conduit" in the tax fraud case against former Mayor George Chacharis.

City Court Judge A. Martin Katz revealed the resignation of Wilson, who served in the criminal division, and Thomas Galasini, civil division referee, and a lawyer at a news conference.

RESIGNATION SOUGHT
They quit as a leading Gary civic organization, the Glen Park Citizens association, demanded the resignation of a whole string of other Steel City officials, including the new mayor, John S. Visclosky.

Gary City Chairman Lonnie Jackson a Republican, called for the resignation of Councilman Terry Gary, a Negro attorney and one of the publishers of a Central District newspaper. He then asked for the resignations of George Ferhat and Alois Wozniak.

However, Jackson said he could not "find it in my heart" to ask for the resignation of City Atty. Harry Schell, also a Negro and Assistant Park Supt. Richard Biando because anything they did questionable was done under Chacharis' orders.

Wilson and Galasini admitted during the income tax fraud trial that they had received and cashed shake-down checks from various companies that did business with the city.

Some of the money was then passed on to Chacharis, they said. Zahutnik admitted he was the co-owner of one of the network of dummy corporations set up to funnel kickbacks to Chacharis.



25 YEARS OF SERVICE - J. T. Foster (right) of 1465 Willingham Drive, East Point, receives leather-bound certificate and testimonial at banquet (December 14) in Skokie, Illinois, marking his 25 years of service with International Minerals and Chemical Corporation. Making presentation is John Zigler, IMC vice president. Foster also received a watch at the ceremony. He is a mechanic's helper at the East Point plant of IMC's Plant Food Division.

NLRB Withdraws Protection; Hits Jim Crow Pacts

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - A union that segregates its members into separate colored and white units for bargaining purposes cannot claim the protection of an established contract when its representation rights are challenged by another union, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

By unanimous vote, the NLRB served notice on employers and unions that it will not permit a contract bar rule to be used as a shield against appropriate challenges where segregationist practices are followed.

Accepting a petition by AFL-CIO Transport Workers Local 263, Houston, Texas, the board directed that an election be held Jan. 4, when some 90 bus operators and shop employees of the Pioneer Bus Co., Inc., will choose between TWU and the segregated Bus Drivers, Dispatchers and Shop Employees Independent Union.

The TWU Houston local, which has a contract with the Houston Transit Company containing the highest wage rate in the South for transit workers, petitioned for the election when Pioneer employees indicated they wanted more money.

Cotton Knits Can Make A Wardrobe

Just about now, millions of Americans are beginning to forecast their television sets for travel orders in search of the perfect holiday oasis for the whole family.

But whether they finally decide to "over the river" to Grandmother's house or over the ocean on a continental junket, it's a sure bet they'll find cotton knit garments the best traveling companions a family can have - outside of each other.

And, it stands to reason, for cotton knits can do anywhere the greatest comfort (whether the occasion calls for sitting in a car or seeing the sights) and still look smart and fresh. Lightweight and easy-to-care for (most are hand washable) the garments are as simple to pack as a toothbrush, with no ironing required to keep them smooth and wrinkle free.

Today, there are whole wardrobes of easy wearing cotton knit garments available for the traveler, and healthful, for instance, T-shirts everything from sweaters to a sleepwear to socks in a variety of styles, sizes and colors for the entire family. All are tailored for comfort and designed to travel with a minimum of fuss and muss.

For the family that likes to "go" in style, healthful provides fashionable sweaters that are not only practical, but rain resistant, as well. Combining the best features of both sweater and slicker he "shed-it" attractively fill the bill as ruzed sports apparel or active wearers of all ages.

And when the sun goes down, cozy cotton knit pajamas in matching styles for toddlers, teenagers and adults are the order for the evening.

Exclusively for the syndbox set, healthknit offers coordinating hirts, shorts and skirts, all of soft cotton knit fabric. Gay and colorful, the garments can withstand even croute rooms and still emerge looking neat and fresh.

Men and boys will appreciate healthknit's wardrobe of wrinkle free underwear which includes "T" hirts, briefs, midlength shorts plus hirts and drawers in warmer-than-oast thermal fabric.

Designed with thousands of tiny pockets to keep cold air out and body heat in, the thermals eliminate the need for layers of bulky clothing.

Former White Officials In Africa Hunting Jobs

LONDON - (NNPA) - Former white civil officials in the newly emerging independent nations of Africa are feeling the pinch of the times.

One example is Sir Richard Turnbull, 53, retiring Governor of Tanganyika, who arrived in London last week.

Sir Richard said he was unemployed and wanted a job back in East Africa. "I spent 32 years in East Africa," he said "and have tremendous affection for the country and its people."

At Blantyre, capital, Nyasaland the government started a series of interviews with its white civil servants.

Reliable sources said a small number of civil servants face dismissal because they are regarded as "rebels." Five already have been fired and 14 others have resigned.

Former Editor Of Miss. U. Paper Sues Gov. Barnett

OXFORD, Miss. - (UPI) - Federal court records showed Saturday that a former editor of the University of Mississippi campus newspaper has filed a \$250,000 damage suit against Gov. Ross Barnett and other state notables.

The suit filed this week by Billy Barton, charged the defendants engaged in a "common conspiracy to ruin his reputation, character, social standing and present and future business and professional career."

The charges stemmed from a highly publicized campaign last year in which Barton unsuccessfully sought the editorship of the "Mississippiian." He was managing editor of the newspaper at the time but lost the editor's post to Jimmy Robertson.

Barton charges that Barnett and others named in the suit accused him of being a member of an integrationist group and participating in an Atlanta sit-in demonstration. The charges, the suit contended, ended his "professional and business career in journalism" in the South.

In addition to Barnett, those named in the suit included Citizens Councils Administrator William J. Simmons of Jackson; Mrs. Sarah McCorkle of Jackson, a young worker for the Citizens Councils; Sovereignty Commission Director Albert Jones and Georgia States Rights Council official W. A. Lufburrow.

Arnold Chapel Is Destroyed By Fire Near Monroe, Ga.

The Arnold Chapel Baptist church, near Monroe, Ga., Rev. L. M. Buggs, pastor, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, on Oct. 17, 1962.

The pastor and members revealed that they are planning to rebuild the church in a community which is more populated with colored home owners where a church is greatly needed.

The church is appealing to the friends to help rebuild the edifice at once. Any amount of money given for this worthy cause will be greatly appreciated.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to Arnold Chapel Baptist church and may be sent to Rev. L. M. Buggs, pastor, 962 Division St., Atlanta 13, Ga. or to Mrs. Jaunle M. Guber Route 3, Monroe, Ga. who is clerk of the church.

Charge Youth Is Beaten In Miss.

The chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee charged Monday that the Mayor of Ruleville, Mississippi, "willfully and maliciously beat a 14-year-old Negro youth on December 18."

ENCC Chairman Charles McDew, in a telegram to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, charged that "Negro citizens in Ruleville have no rights which white men are bound to respect. An economic squeeze has made over 2,000 Negro families homeless at this, the Christmas season. These beatings and harassments are direct attempts to intimidate Negroes who only want to register to vote. If the Federal Government does not act immediately to restore law and order in Ruleville, democracy will never come to Mississippi."

The 14-year-old, whose name is being withheld to protect his family from reprisals, said that he and five other youths were arrested and held without charges for thirty minutes by Ruleville police Mayor C. M. Durrough of Ruleville allegedly beat the youth after warning the youngsters that "I'm not going to have that mess or any of that integration stuff."

Hastie Blames Miss. Tragedy On Failure To Teach Equality

BALTIMORE, Md. - The tragedy of Mississippi and other areas of the South is due basically to "an almost total failure" to teach belief in the equality of every individual, Judge William H. Hastie said in Morgan State College Wednesday.

Delivering the Bill of Rights Day address at the college, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals judge declared: "I suspect the tragedy of Mississippi and neighboring areas today is chargeable primarily to an almost total failure for many years to teach each new generation to understand and believe in the great concepts of an egalitarian society which respects the dignity and personality of every individual."

Instead of teaching equality and respect, local schools in the South, Judge Hastie continued, "have taught white supremacy with its attendant contempt and hatred for other men's neighbors." The result, he said, is that "such education in negation of our Bill of Rights inevitably produces a society which is an ugly and incongruous caricature of the American ideal."

BILL OF RIGHTS
Judge Hastie described the Bill of Rights as a "Constitutional scheme for promoting the values of human dignity and freedom against oppressive action by the officers of government."

He said that it may be argued that in this country, when they framed the Bill of Rights, they have liberty more emphasis than security. He warned, however, of a shift toward the opposite direction today which may lead to an over-emphasis upon security at the risk of individual liberty. He said: "It is of greater concern today that we in a mature society, close to the Russian Revolution, in apprehension overemphasize security

\$4,750 Career Key Scholarship Program Revealed

NEW YORK - A \$4,750 Career Key scholarship award program - designed to help teen-age girls pursue an education leading to well chosen careers - has been announced by Mrs. John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of Girls Clubs of America, and by Sterling W. Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, which supports the program.

This fourth annual scholarship competition is open to high school seniors in some 100 local Girls Clubs in the United States and Canada.

Nine award winners will be selected from girls in each of the nine regions of the national youth organization. GCA serves more than 60,000 girls from age six through high school age. Winners will be judged on scholastic ability, leadership qualities and service to their club and community.

Top winner of the Career Key will receive a \$750 award at the college or school of her choice. Each regional winner will receive a \$500 scholarship award. The overall winner is chosen from the nine regional candidates.

Raise Color Issue In Child Custody Case

LONDON - (NNPA) - A Nottingham juvenile court's remark about the undesirability of a white family living in a colored district has resulted in a request for a full report by Lord Dillhorne, the Lord Chancellor.

The remark was linked to the court's decision to refuse an English couple the custody of their child unless they moved away from the colored district.

In the House of Lords, Lord Walton asked the remark about color was in accordance with government policy.

Decry Shortage Of Homes Despite High Race Income

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Colored people in Washington are making a lot more money these days, but racial restrictions are preventing them from buying homes of their own.

This is the conclusion drawn by a report issued Saturday by Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The report said there is a potentially large market in new dwellings for the 18,531 Negro families in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 wage bracket. Only 21 per cent of these families own homes costing \$15,000 or more.

By contrast, 38 per cent of the 111,012 white families with comparable income own homes valued at \$15,000 or above. The report concluded that it will take 3,166 more homes at that level to bring colored families on par with white families.

U.S. Enters Case As 'Friend' To Pry Open Virginia Schools

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - The empty public classrooms in Prince Edward County, Va., represent a "disgrace to our educational system" and ought to be reopened without further delay, the Justice Department said Dec. 20.

In a motion filed in the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, the Department said three years was too long for 1,500 colored school-age children to go without an education.

The Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors forced public schools to close by refusing to appropriate the necessary funds for their operation.

Since the shutdown, white pupils have been attending private segregated schools, financed initially by state tuition payments until Federal Judge Owen Lewis ordered the grants stopped.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy noted in the Justice Department brief that "the United States has a direct stake in the case because of its bearing on the future course of desegregation in the Nation."

He explained that there is "a pressing need in these times for an educated citizenry" and cited the "federal interest" in protecting constitutional rights.

"It is time - in fact, it is high time," he said "to call a halt to this abdication of responsibility on the part of county authorities."

Kennedy said the school closing in Prince Edward County is unconstitutional because it "discriminates geographically" against all students, white and colored.

He asserted the action was taken solely to evade the Supreme Court desegregation decision and pointed out that the 11th Amendment to the Constitution is not applicable

Spends 29th Xmas In Oklahoma Jail

McALESTER, Okla. - (NNPA) - George C. Jones, 58, better known as "Kansas City Pat," spent his 29th Christmas in prison, here.

Serving a life term for an armed robbery that netted him exactly 15 cents, Jones spent the first 23 years without ever receiving a single letter or visit from a friend.

Jones meets all the requirements for parole, except the promise from an employer that a job awaits him when the prison gates swing open.

WASHINGTON DEGREE HOLDERS SHOW RISE
WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - The number of Negroes here who have attended or completed college rose from 23,110 in 1950 to 310,489 in 1960, according to a report issued last week by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

104 runs. He was the first Major League shortstop to hit more than 40 home runs accomplishing the feat twice. He has also hit more home runs (335) than any player in Cub history.

Maybe he'll set another record Feb. 26.

Three months ago, the Justice Department asked that impacted area funds be denied Prince Georges County, because the children of Negro servicemen at Fort Lee were required to attend segregated schools.



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