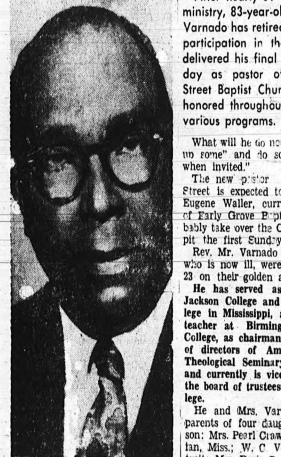
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83-YEAR-OLD MINISTER RETIRES

# Waller Called By Cummings St. To

# Succeed Varnado



REV. W. L. VARNADO

# Community Club Idea Paying Off

Grimes, Cameron and Humber streets, south of Parkway, were organized last September into what is known as the Community Club.

In the back of their minds were these aims: solidarity within the neighborhood in terms of human relations, concern for others, civic respon ibilities such es urkeep of homes and participation in citywide camalans.

Organization of such a club was of Lemovie College and now a graduate student at the Interdens- Dr. Alvin K. Smith. minational Theological Center in

The organization has moved along splendid's, so much so that the City Beautiful Commission is setting up an armiliary unit within

Luring the Chaistm's season the club spon ored two projects. Nearly every home in the neighborhood va. decorated with lights and food and clothes were provided for needy

City Beautiful cave a special I we to the Mackey family at 1617 Lathern for the unique design used to the Mackets in decorating their

The nexty bern Community Club has been a lig success and its mem-

ters are planning to do bigger timas in the future.

President of the chib is Mrs. Minnie Kalley, 1503 Latham, Other officers: Mrs. John Allen Longetreet. 1500 L'ham, vice president; Mrs Deleves Moore, 1607 Latham, Tathan trasurer.

After nearly 57 years in the ministry, 83-year-old Rev. W. L. Varnado has retired from active participation in the pulpit. He delivered his final sermon Sunday as pastor of Cumminas Street Baptist Church and was honored throughout the day at

What will he do now? He'll "restin some" and do some preaching when invited.'

The new pistor of Cummings Street is expected to be the Rev. Eugene Waller, currently minister of Farly Grove P ptist. He'll probably take over the Cummings pulpit the first Sunday in February Rev. Mr. Varnado and his wife, who is now ill, were honored Feb

23 on their golden anniversary. He has served as a trustee of Jackson College and Natchez College in Mississippi, as trustee and teacher at Birmingham Baptist College, as chairman of the board of directors of American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville and currently is vice chairman of the board of trustees of Owen Col-

He and Mrs. Varnado are the parents of four daughters and one son: Mrs. Pearl Crawford of Meridtan, Miss.; W. C. Varnado of De-troit; Mrs. Doris Conic of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Lillian Watkins, wife of the president of Alabama State College in Montgomery, and Mrs. Ernestine Guy of Memphis.

Born in Pike County, Miss., Rev. Mr. Varnado pastored in that state several years before moving to Jackson, Tenn. in 1924. He came to Memphis in 1937 to pastor Salem Baptist and took over the Cummings Street pulpit in 1949.

# **Buried Wednesday**

Funeral services for the Mrs. Margaret Walker were held this Wednesday from Second Congregational Church with the Rev. John Charles Mickle, officiating Interment was in Elmwood with T H. Hayes and Sons in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Walker, who died early the bainchild of Warren Moere Sunday eevning at Crump Hospitof 1607 Latham, a May graduate al, was the mother of Mrs. Willye A Smith and mother - in law of

> She was the sister of Mrs. Pinkie Thigpen of Rose Hill, Miss., and Mrs. Daisy McGee of Belzona, Miss. Pallocarers were: I onnie F. Briscoe, E K. Gordon, Fred Hutchins, C Jones, Eugene C Moore,

### **Alumni Of LeMoyne Will Meet Sunday**

Sr and Dr. Follis F. Price.

Alumni of LeMoyne meet in the college's faculty lounge at 5 p. m. this Sunday, Jan. 6, to map plans for the annual LeMoyne Day which will feature male graduates of the school. Alumni Day is scheduled for Sunday, Feb 1

Also slated to appear at the menthly meeting is Dr. Hollis T. Price, president of the college, who will permit himself to be quizzed by members of the alumni associa-

Hosts at the meeting will be the resident, Mrs Ann L. Weathers, se refer, and Mrs Viola Irby, 1610 and the vice president Elmer.

# Inside Memphis

"I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE", a French movie dealing with intolerance, had a short but exciting run at the Studio before police grabbed the film and locked it up. They figured it was just too much for an all-white southern audience to see. Law enforcement officers here have branded it as "obscene."

SO, WHAT'S THE PICTURE ALL ABOUT? The film story begins in Memphis with men loading cotton on boats. One of the dock workers, who is a Negro, falls in love with a girl, who is not a Negro. He is lynched. His brother, light enough to pass, goes to another southern town where he passes for white and hopes to avenge his brother's death.

THE PASSING BROTHER IS SUCCESSFUL in living it up in a non-Negro community, but the plot deepens when he discovers he is the object of the affection of a gang leader's girl friend. She figures she and the passing brother can make it to Canada where they'll be happy ever after, but highway patrolmen show up from no where and nab the fleeing couple. That's the story!

THE MEMPHIS CENSOR BOARD did not ban the film although some members were reluctant to approve its showing here. The Nashville Tennesseean editorially said: "This capricious censorship has made Tennessee's largest city look ridiculous in the eyes of the nation."



CO-ETTE CHECK TO UNCF - Miss Jacquelyn Ann Dr. Hollis F. Price, at right, as Miss Erma Laws, Brodnax, center, president of the Memphis Co- left, Co-Ette advisor, and Elder Blair T. Hunt look Ettes, presents the Co-Ettes' \$1,250 check for the on with approval. Check was presented at the United Negro College Fund to Frank Lewis and club's annual charity balt in Bruce Hall.

# Miss Co-Ette Title To Twyla Miles

The new "Miss Co-Ette" of the Memphis chapter of Co-Ette Club, Inc., is cute Miss Twyla Miles, a junior at Father Bertrand High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charlesteen Miles, 713 Lucy, and John Miles of Los Angeles.

She was presented last Thursday night at the club's fourth annual Pink Paradise Charity Ball in Bruce Hall.

Miss Miles' royal court consisted of Miss Myrna Williams, first alternate; Mis Carita Harrison.

Miss Miles and her court were presented by Miss Maudette Brownlee. co - chairman of the ball.

The gaily decorated Bruce Hall was set off by 27 pink - attired mannequins representing the Co Ettes. A Christmas tree graced the center of the floor. The Impalas, a youthful musical aggregation. filled the hall with scintillating sounds.

One of the highlights of 'the evening was the presentation of the Co-Ettes' check for \$1,250 to the United Negro College Fund. Miss Jacquelyn Brodnax, club president and Miss Co-Ette of 1932, presented the check to President Hollis

F Price of LeMcyne College. Over the past four years, the Co-Ettes have given a total of \$2,-550 to UNCF.

Miss Carolyn Brandon, president presented guests of the evening: Dr. Price, Elder Blair T. Hunt and Frank J. Lewis.

To complete the theme, the Co-Ettes wore pastel pink and white formal gowns. Miss Erma Lee Laws, the club sponsor, presented the Co-Ettes and, after forming a circle to sing the club hymn. they were joined by several hong ary Co-Ettes home from college: Miss Paulette Brinkley (Howard Univer sity). Miss Jana Davis (University of Indiana), Miss Joan Hirgraves (Morgan State) and Mis-

Yvonne Jordan ('Tennessee State) Co-Ettes and their escorts: Jacquelyn Brodnax and Berna.

Carolyn Brandon and Carl Bo Elice Rees and William B.

Johnson:

Ichnson:

Myrna Williams and Frank Yates Sandra Taylor and Staten Par

Ricki McGraw and Floyd Price: Anne Burford and James S. Byas Phoebe Weaver and Charles

Angela Flowers and Charles Gra-

Carita Harrison and Marvin-Mae Pres and McKinley Butler; Roger House and Thomas Elrod; Lydia Camp be!! and Richard

Veda Reeves and Otis : ritt: Maudetto Brownlee and Ronald Beverly Hooks and Kenneth For-

Aver Hurd and Quincy Billuns unfair employment. Laverne Prandon and Rudy Rest Julie Saville and Eureal Adams;

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### Nat'l Prayer Week Set For Jan. 6-12

National Prave: Week, founded in 1954 by Edgar T. Stewart of 1072 Mississippi Blvd., will be observed Jan. 6-12.

Pamphlets explaining National Praver Week have been rublished by Mr. Stewart and they are available to those desiring them. -



CROWNING 'MISS CO-ETTE' - Cute Miss Twyla | charity ball; Miss Roger House, chairman of the Miles, center, is crowned 'Miss Co-Ette' by Miss 'Miss Co-Ette' contestants; Miss Carita Harrison, Jacquelyn Ann Brodnax, president of the club second alternate; Miss Myrna Williams, first aland outgoing 'Miss Co-Ette.' Others, left to right: ternate, and Miss Maudette Brownlee, co-chair-

Prexy Sees

3rd Battle

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Dr. W.

S. Davis, president of Tennessee

State University, told the Friday

luncheon meeting of the annual

Fraternity that manhood should

have been the principal weapon in

the fight for first class citizenship

in the past and recommended it

as the principal weapon for the

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the Negro eligible for the right to

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the brothers of the finternity to

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equal education, poor housing and

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The library staff at LeMovne will

hold oven house this Friday after-

norn from . 3 p. m. to 4:23 p. m.

in the college's new library build-

ing for faculty members, adminis-

trative officers, students and main

tenance personnel. Dedication is

Soviet factory manager

scheduled for April.

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### Miss Carolyn Brandon, chairman of the annual man of the charity ball. TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS NOW \$14,449 Tenn. State

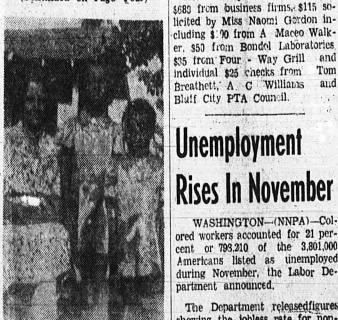
# Co-Ettes Gift To UNCF: \$1250

A \$1,250 gift Thursday night from the Co-Ettes helped push the United Negro College Fund campaign to \$14,449.47. The Coconclave of the Omega Psi Phi Ettes' check and other contributions received Thursday represented a total of \$2,436.25 reported during the past week. Another meeting of UNCF volunteer workers is scheduled for Monday night, Jan. 7, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of LeMoyne College.

### He charged that it was the man- Mrs. M. P. Shields. the sheckles of slavery that made 87, Laid To Rest

He cited the "separated but equal Christmas Eve day for the late edict" as a deterrent in the fight Mrs. Minnie I irker Shields who and that through manhood, really, died at the age of 87. Riter were exemplified, it did not take as Ione held from Coleman Chanel CME to knock this monster down is it Church and burial was in Elmwood Cemetery. The Rev. Fugene Duni-Dr. Davis said that the true le

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MRS. MINNIE P. SHIELDS

And Grandchildren

would be won in far less time than Rises In November it took to win the oth . . we battles. Open House At Library WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-Col-

ored workers accounted for 21 percent or 793,210 of the 3,801,000 Americans listed as unemployed during November, the Labor Department announced.

-, The Co-Ettes Club is con-posed

of a group of prominent teenage

cirls under the direction of Miss

Erma Laws. The check was pre-

sented to President Hollis F. Price

of LeMoyne at the club's annual

Thursday night's reports includ-

ed an add tional \$284.25 from city

school teachers which pushed their

overall total to \$2,403. George

Clark, principal of A B. Hill

Elementary School, is the diligent

The last reports also included

chairman of this division.

ball in Bruce Hall.

The Department releasedfigures showing the jobless rate for nonwhites stood at 10 percent of the civilian labor force in each cate-

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# MEMPHIS SOLDIE ALLED NERANGE

# Mentally Disturbed Man Slays Aunt In Atlanta, Ga.

By GECREE M. COLEMAN

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) - An Ailanta husband was handed what is probably the most cruel Christmas season present possible on December 26, when he walked in his smoke filled kitchen where his wife had been brutally murdered by a mentally disturbed nephew she had cared for since he was a baby.

Christmes on earth Tuesday, and George Eagle, the distraught husas she leaned over a kitchen stove body when he came home. preparing dinner for her mentally dsturbed nephew, whom she had Garside, 22, lay on a detention brought home from a hospital less than on hour previously.

Mrs. Grace Eagle, who a neighbor described as "the nicest person you could meet," spent her last Drive, N. W., were staying up with was killed less than 24 hours later band, who had discovered his wife's The nephew, Donald Vinson

> room bed at Grady Hospital, while he haltingly attempted to explain to police how he killed the woman who had cared for him so long. He didn't seem to know why he had killed her and muttered over and over. "It's something strange."

Homicide Equad Detective G. E. Harriman said Mrs. Eagle's body was lying face down on the kitchen floor of her home, with her feet towards the back door. HUSBAND FOUND HER He quoted Mr. Eagle as saying

he came home at approximately 4:15 p. m., unlocked the door and discovered that the house was filled with smoke. He went into the kitchen where he first saw food on the stove burning. Then he ganced at the floor.

and saw his 52-year-old wife lying there. Police further quoted him as saying he rushed out of the house and across the street to a neighbor's house where he requested friends to call an ambulance Radio Patrolman J. O. Mullins,

the first officer on the scene, imtives who examined the tody, and discovered Mrs. Eagle had a deep laceration on the right side of hor An amburance rushed Mrs. Eagle's

body to Grady Hospital where she was pronounced dead. The body was then to the Fulton County Coroner's morgue, where it will be further examined to learn the cause of death. Discovery of the murder set off

quick chain of events which climaxed in less than an hour when the 22-year-old nephew was picked up by policemen.

Garside later was bound over to the grand jury, went "berserk" in a Grady Ward and had to be put in a padded cell while authorities awaited tests and clearance for probable placement in the state mental

### **Aged Doctor Dies** Of Illnesses After **Daughter's Stabbing**

DETROIT- (ANP)-Dr. Harry M. Nuttall, 92, died in Mercy General hospital here, last week.

According to Dr. Edward Zawadski, Wayne County medical examiner, the aged physician was taken to the hospital by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Brown, complaining

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MEREDITH TO STAY-James Meredith, the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, tells newsmen in Chicago that he is determined to remain at the university despite the shooting at his father's home at Kosciusko. Miss. Meredith returned to his home after the incident.



# Victim Of Auto

Sgt. Roland Laster of Me was killed almost instan 21 when the small Eng he was driving collided truck on the U.S. Armi ligrandes, France. said Laster was enroute to time of the fatal accident. He had planned to pick up his wife, Mrs. Cora Laster of Memphis, and return to the base for c

Christmas party. Mrs. Laster and her four childre left Ingrandes shead of the body to make funeral arrangement They arrived in the States Chris

mas day and reached Memphis the following day.

The Laster children are Eric, 1 born in Texas; Rnald, 6, born in England; Rorey, 4, who was born in Arizona, and five-month-old Eng-

ron who was born in Millington.

Sgt. Laster, the son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laster, had
been a member of the armed forces 19 years. He was a graduate of Douglass High School.

M: Laster, the daughter of Mi Mrs. Joseph Brazley of 1601 Bro ins, is a graduate of Booker Washington. She and Sgt. Las were married here in Janu In attempting to fix the c the accident, Mrs. Laster said thinks her husband lost control the car. She also thinks he to a heart attack.

Sgt. Laster had been in Pran since last May. He was a mem of a supply division at the Ar

The deceased was also ther of Mrs. Lettle Lawrence M Corean Cooper and Mrs. Lettle Jordan of Memphis; Mrs. 1 White, Mrs. Willie Mae Atk Dorothy Curry and Miss Lills Me Laster of Chicago and Mrs. Fo donia Gunn of St. Louis. Sgt. Laster's body had not

rived in the States the es of this week but is expec for a weekend funeral and b Last rites will be held fr Baptist (Mt. Olive), probabl day, and burial will be in-

# Heroic Stand Of Indian Troop Told

WASHINGTON - (NNPA)-Indian Embassy has recome of oism of army scout Havilde. Singh, who was second in come of one of the Indian posts.

Ladakh area. Early on the morning the Chinese encircled the mortars and automatic Sarup Singh and two diers were fighting from a when an enemy shell fell killing the two "Jawans" a

Singh held the post against the Chinese a enemy attacked the swarms but were repulsed



PAST PRESIDENTS - Past presidents of the Avenue. Back row, left to right: Johnny Watson, al Education Association at LeMoyne were cited ing manager of the Tri-State Defender, and Wilrecently at a reception held at the college. Front, lie Terry, teacher at Melrose Junior High. The left to right. Miss Shirley Wilson, teacher at Wis- chapter was organized by Mrs. Charle P. Roland, consin School; Miss Elise Cox, teacher at Carver, audio-visual instructor at LeMoyne. and Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, teacher at Georgia

Raffe J. Hawkins Student Chapter of the Nation | teacher at Carver; McAllister Waters, advertis-

# Gospel Temple Pastor, Wife Visited By Stork Xmas Day

Fire Gospel Temple Baptist Church had a very good holiday season beginning with a 5 a.m. service and a 6 a.m. preaching dope and data around service on Christmas Day. Highlight of the day was that the minister, Rev. N. Alston, was called home from the church to take his wife to the hospital for the delivery of an 8 lb. 11/2 oz. baby girl named Rebecca Carol-Carol because she was born on Chirlemas Day.

Monday, Dec. 31, the annual meeting of the church was held at which time officers for the new year were elected. the pastor and members are looking forward to midwinter

session of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention to be held at Gospel Temple in February.

# eens About Town

By CHARLES BRANHAM

WAX WORKS

Lewis. Hines.

borne Davis and Doris Price.

Agness and Milton Brooks.

The Love of a Boy - Lallon

Boyce and Carolyn Hollingsworth.

Remember Baby - Mattle Shel-

Your Cheating Heart - Orace

Everybody Loves a Lover - Fan-

You've Really Got a Hold on Me

-William Carter and Flora Flem-

My Man - Charles Graham and

Eddie Walsh (MAN) Wililam

Parmer (CAR), Roychester Thom-

as (MEL), Troy King (FBH), The-

odore Pickett (HAM), Henry Mar-

mon (BTW). Nathaniel Guinn

Charlie Wilks (MAN), Charles

nie Bush and Fave Weaver

TOPS AROUND THE CITY

Bledsoe and Carita Harrison,

Hardy and William Fleming.

Shores and Charlie Wilks.

and Sarah Ruben.

Quincey McDonald.

Lawrence Kelly.

Angela Flowers.

WEEKEND

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ton and Robert Moten.

and Shirley Purnell.

in the city. This young for caveman? Abe Cummings, have than Rosle you heard of Terry Harris and Doris Jones was trying to de-Miles & senior at Manassas High vice - versa? (I know Rosie Bell School, Around the campus, she is husiness manager of the Double Ten Society, president of the Zeparliamentarion of the sen-"rass, and the "Most Popular" girl in the senior class, according to a resent "Who's Who" election, 600 is Talso the Managers teenege columnist for the Memphis

For the future, Rose would like to attend Lincoln University and major in journalism.

e is known as an extremely lovable personality who seems to take a genuine interest in everybody and who loves to have fun. and its senior class is certainly fortunte in possessing such a vibrant and lovable person as 'Rose Mary" Miles.

ABOUND TOWN
Autor, Yates, Chalmers Lembrick Repaid Ester are known as "three coins in a fountain" around, Washington, Avar Hurd is definitely the best drum - majorette in the city, Percy Ward still has two levers - and for a Christesent he promised one he'd quit the other. Eddie Walsh is finally making his move toward a coung lady that he has admiring for a long, long Dar Hancock, as all of the expents had predicted, has ned to Georgia Garmon.

Are Littisha Wyatt and Morris till tight? She doesn't talk him as much as she once V Hicks, who was the (DOUG), Charles Wright (LUST), young lady you brought to the Co-

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IGHT BULBS

**PORTER LIONS** By TONI EMITH AND **DORIS JONES** 

Hello you keds and kittens, these are your news reporters starting this New Year with the latest The way we heard It:

Mary Balfour finally decided. Doris Brown got her sweater (for Xmas) William Fort isn't what he thinks he is. Villa Jones has a big secret. Vicki Vaughn has something of her sleeve Patricia Echols is swinging at Carver. Deborah Jefferson isn't telling his name. Jimmic Ross has plans for a certain young lady. Lavelia Wallace is out of sight. Brenda Porter is still

The Wy We Saw It: James Williams was talking to R M, in the hall. Lenorfa Gross It. M., in the pall Leonora Gross v.as watching every movement of ing an eye on Michael Williams. Derek Hunter was spying on M. L. Ettes Ball? (I know who it wasn't) B and J R Jinese Cumby was week it is my privilege to Is it true that Lydia got tired of stepping high. Barbara Barr was

> Doris Jones was trying to decide Poris' Dope:

has heard of both of you), John Jordan has an interest at Manas-Toni Smith has finally decided what she is going to say to Ployd Wortham, Dorls Brown is saying "hands of:" of Jack Wright to all Strange I know - Kay Joy and the girls. Mr. Winfield you'd better keep an eye on your band Still Waters Run Deep - Clairmembers, James Tate accomplished a great deal over the holidays. I Don't Make Me Over - Bobble heard Barbara Bar, cr. mg to Floyd Wortham "You' e a Stubborn Kind Ce Ce Rider - Willie C. Owens of Fellow." Toni's Data: ...

Villa Jones, now I know who Mr. Y. K W is. Dorls Jones your Keep Telling Yourself - Marvin line is always busy, so is Harvey Garrett's (Mel). Florence Nightingale is still playing the field. Barbara Phillips, I thought you could do better than that. Phyllis Holt, what does that and P. on Anyway You Wanta - Loretta your necklace stand for? Shirley Harden and Erma Jones, how are

Hotel Happiness - John Edwards things at the "Big W." The Kids that are really swing-Laura - Charles Greene and ing are:

Ethel Ballentine, steve Holt, Barbara Phillips, Jack Wright, 'Toni Smith, Edwin Jones, Villa Jones, Fred Jones. Doris Jones, William eve, Patricia Lane Jimmie Ross, Poris Brown, James Williams, Andrea Morrow. Flovd Wortham, rovella Wallace, Alfred Cleaves, Alfredia Cleaves, Raymond We'ls Pelores Austin, Freddie Mitchel Rita Moon, Ed Adams, Mary Balfour, Woodrow Forter.

By ANIESE PRICE Friday, Dec. 14. the Student

Council had a meeting in the gym In the meeting our president, Linda Young, and the Workshoppers elected the following officers: Secretary. Raymond Wells: Assistant Secretary, Fannie Colemon; renorter Aniese Price: chaplain, Joyce Fenlly; parilamentarian, Charlire Robinson; sergeant- at-aim: James Williams.

Thursday, Dec. 13, the P T. A. Tea was held. A few prizes were given to the persons who held lucky numbers. Also Thursday before the tea there was a game in the Lions Den between the Douglas Red Devils and the Porter Lions The score was .. 9 t) 35 in favor of Porter.

Spotlaiht: This week our spotlight falls on two of our star basketball players - Willie Dickerson and Sammy Netters.

We would like to congratulate our 7-9 grade honor roll students To those who didn't make it and those who were so close to it remember what Mr. Tarply said keep climbing up and you are sure to inake !t.

Top seventh graders' Joyce Fen-

Whitsey (FBH), Clyde Warren (MEL), Ted McDaniel (HAM), and A: in Floyd (CAR). Avar Hurd (MAN), Stella Harris (LEST), Lee Ann Cooper (HAM), Yvonne Williams (BTW), Joyce Carney (MAN) Vera Merritt (CAR), Barbara Lewis (LEST). Thelma Ishmel (MEL), Dianne Morirs (FBF), Namol Reid (MAN) Thelma Noel (MEL), Bren- both six weeks) Cornlyn Mileda Jones (BTW), and Bewelly HOOKS (MAN'

# 15 Guests At **Xmas Dinner**

Mrs. Bessie Stewart of 1897 Farrington, a former worker for the Children's Bureau, held her annual Christmas dinner for the crippled and blind of her community.

Fifteen persons attended the affair at Mrs. Stewart's home on Christmas Day, She has been doing h s since 1950.

Mrs. Stewart began preparing and serving these dinners after reading a passage in Luke: "When thou maketh a feast, call the poor, he maimed, the lame and the

Mrs. Stewart's friends pick up the dinerer guests and she has wheel chairs waiting when they

min. : rimsists of turkey, minpotata salad mo spalet's plus waterenelons from her

She unally has 22 guests; but cold are her and illnesses cut the

Mrs Beyart also raises rabbit er and guinea plgs.

**DOUGLASS** HIGH SCHOOL

By BARBARA TOWNSEND and TYRANT MOORE

Hi after such a long holiday, we're sure everyone is ready to be back with us to take you on a tour e! the Red Devil Campus. Ict's begin with our spin . . . SPOTLIGHT:

This week's spotlight will fall on the Superlatives of the Junior

Smartest - Fred Henderson and Gloria Knox Most Intellectual-Wellace Hen-

derson and Sandra Nelson, Best Dressed: Johnny Martin and Conthin Herris. Coolest: Tyrant Moore and Jean

Rest Physique: Sidney Brown &

Vertis Wortham. Most Popular: Charles Thomas nd Berbara Townsend. Wittlest: Charles Graham and

Dorothy Hill. Most Logundious Robert Dye and Velma Rodgers. Most Versatile: Herbert Boyd &

Most Attractive: Clifton Dates and Delza Parrish. Most Talented: Charlie Cook and

Maxine Bernard.

Dorothy Williams. Most Likely to Succeed: Alonzo

Pendleton and Grace Wilson. Most Athletic: Darrell Hayes and Ketie Pruitt. Meatest: Abe Cummings

Gloria Price. Best Dancers: Charles Edwards and Janica Burrows. SPECIAL FEATURE:

Question: Should a girl kiss ov after their first dat Answers:

Dorothy Hill: "No. If there is a kiss on the first date, what will be expected on the next date." Sandra Nelson: "No. Because it makes the boy think that the girl

is too aggressive." Matilda Moore: 'No. Because the boy will think the girl is too anxious."

Barbara Tooles: "Definitely no. If she does he won't have anything to look forward to on the next date."

Velma Rodgers: "No. The girl is being too forward if she does." Grace Wilson: "No. Because anyone with a good sense of intelligence wourdn't think of this on their first date."

Eleanor Hicks: "It all depends on the type of date you go on and the boy you date. If it is only a sort of get acquainted date, I feel that you've had a nice time and want to show the young man you appreclate his taking an interest in vou and you may give him a slight kiss on the cheek.

Vertis Worsham: "No. Because the fellow will probably think more of a girl who waits until the secand or third date."

Charles Thomas: "Well yes and Neve no. I feel that this kiss is from

gratifude and nothing ele.' Robert Dye: "It all depends on hew the young lady feels about the vourg man. But it she doesn't kiss me the first time, it will be her I AST CHANCE."

COUPIES MAKING THE HEADLINES:

Nathaniel Crossley and Kathryn mith. Charles Thomas and Margaret

Nunnally I arry Joyner and Bonnie Jean Kind.

Nathaniel Guinn and Gerceda Mitchell. Rovert Pay er and Janice Bur-McArthur Henderson and Miss

James Fowler and Robbie Grays. William Scott and Deotis Bras-

Ervin Little and Delza Parrish. Willie Phillips and Betty Moses. THE WAY WE HEARD IT

Eloise Austin has a crush on Willie Nunnally-Shirley Hicks was wing to lose "Diego Red"-Vertis Worsham will be head majorette next year-The Swinzing Seven is oring to snatch Sidney Brown-Walter Winfrey ought to be shot -William Fleming is loosing that magic touch - James Nave will soon be in the haps with-Wilbert mith has a crush on Flora Flem-

ing-Douglas High will always be on top. THE WAY WE SEE IT Charles Thomas thinks hes in-

despensible — The Junior Class for the latest, most glamorous should be having a meeting along HAIR STYLES bout now . . Mary Wade, Anita Jackson, Pauletta Lampkins and Mildred Crawford ought to be proud of Dougle Betty Moses is a cuté

ly, Jackie Price (she has been \$2.50 UP fortunate to make the honor rell For Appointment Call WII 8-0089 Top eighth graders: Barbara Faillips Debbir Tohnson



PROVIDED CHRISTMAS BASKETS — The Mothers' Club of LaRose School and faculty put forth a special effort to provide sunshine Jinnie Rawlings, Mrs. Ruth Tate, J. L. Brinkley, Jr., principal; Mrs. and happiness to needy families during the Christmas holiday Clark, instructor; Mrs. Lucille Brown, PTA president; Mrs. Rosie season. These families were presented with five huge baskets fill- Lee Knowlton, Mrs. Clara Gordon and Mrs. Laura Holmes. ed with a variety of groceries.

Left to right: Mrs. Almasene Higgs, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs.

# Collect Food, Clothing For Deprived In Miss.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Students der the direction of the Student and older persons have joined in Nonviolent Action Committee Mississippi,

The first shipment of goods was taken to the Delta area of Misstation has been set up at Forth Street Drug Store, Clarksdale, Miss., operated by Aaron Henry, state president of NAACI

The local effort was coordinated with similar action by Friends c the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at Ann Arbor, Michigan. SNCC is one of the organizations sparking the voterregistration drive in Mississippi. The Michigan students also pro-

vided a truck which carried the contributions to the affected area The Louisville collection was un- help these people.

collecting food and clothing for (SNAC), an affiliate of SNCC, and thousands of Negroes cut off from the Louisville office of the Southsurplus foods for trying to vote in ern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) University, high school, and grade

school students prepared the way sissippi at Christmas. A receiving for food collections by passing out leaflets from door to door in many parts of the city. Clothing and money were donated along with food in many cases.

The leaflets said: "While familes are on the verge of starvation in 18 countries in the state of Mississippi. Thousands have been cut off from surplus foods because people are trying to register and vote. Their fight is your fight and they are depending on you for help." Operation Freedom, Cincinnati,

# Housing Demand Among Middle **Income Non-Whites Documented**

growing unmet housing demand ban areas during the decade of the among middle income non-white fifties, and a resulting growth of urban families has been document- a significant middle-class housing ed in a special study of 1950 and market among non-whites. 1960 Census data issued by the In 21 areas analysed, the tota

Housing and Home Finance Agency, number of non-white persons earn. The study, titled "Potential Hous- ing more than \$4,000 a year ining Demands of Non-White Popu- | creased nearly fifteen times between lation in Selected Metropolitan 1949 and 1959, from about 59,000 to Areas," shows a "spectacular rise" almost 940,000. An even greater in-

little scphomore-Linda Leight is the cutest freshman-Maxine Bernard ought to have Wilbert Chamberlains by now.

THE WAY I KNOW IT

Barbara Tooles had a swinging surprise birthday party - Willie Nunnally isn't allowed to look at a certain girl-Tyrant Moore is in the haps-Charles Edwards is one of the swinging juniors - Faye Prown must have had PLASTIC SURGERY when she was in the hospital because she is cuter--Chevenne Deener and James Boswell pre still the haps-The Co-Ettes Ball was really swinging -Maxine Bernard has connections well and Thehna Beloch are still thiking about Hamilton High -

TOP TUNES You Got A Hold On Me-Richard

Phillips. That's Just the Way Love Is -Sidney Brown.

These Arms of Mine - William Fleming. Two Lovers-Wilhert Smith.

Worsham. My Man-Maxine Bernard. You Are My Sunshine Mrs L.

Townsend. TWISTING TWENTY: Willie Nunnally, S.dney Brown,

James Parker, Henry Ambrose. Jacques Tate, Robert Winston, Andrew Hall, Harvey Charles Brown and Chester Armstrong

Flora Fleming. Cheyenne Deener. Margaret Nunnally, Amanda Taylor, Gloria Price, Linda Leich, Shirley Haks and Shirley Walker. TEEN SPOT Senior B st - Dressed: James

Parker and Mary James, Junior Heart'sreakers! Charles Thomas and Vertis W. shan.

Scohemore Twisters: Shicley Williams and Herry Amorese Freshmen Cutest: Alan Pryor and Gwenivere Holi Until next week this is Barbara

saying, "By all means do ahat you went to do, but me'z sure you know what you're doing."

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ion and will be graduated this

month. Immediately following com-

Miss King made her debut at the

Mr. and Mrs. King were teachers

Gates, serving as secretary.

Department No. 1 has a , its sup-

erintendent Miss Alm i Felton, with

Department No. 2 will be led by

Department No. 3 will be headed

by Olis Wichington superintendent.

with Mr. Anna Hunnah serving as

secretary and Mrs. Edna Covingin.

Teaching the various classes of

the Sunday School are: Mrs. Culle

Standbury, Mrs. Annie Mae Jackson,

Mrs. Clara Gates, Mrs. Mattle

Mrs. Alberta Fayne is reporter.

vices and its annual registration

program. At this time all members

are asked to attend and register.

us go into the House of the Lord."

T'e pastor, Rev. W. M. Fields, will

Eastern Star

Will Gelebrate

tressurer

Calvin Parker, superintendent, with

ber Club of Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Carolyn King, daugh-

is spearheading a major effort to

# WASHINGTON - A large and in non-white incomes in these ur-

crease - nearly 17 times -- occurred for those with incomes of more than \$6,000.

As a result of their economic advances along with occupational, ed to society recently by the Octoeducational, and other improvements in their status cited in the study, urban non-whites have already moved rapidly into the market for better housing and shown mencement she will enroll in the a significant rise in home owner- junior college in Los Angeles. ship during the decade. But the study also shows that the disparity | Los Angeles Breakfast Club. between white and non-white housing, even at higher income levels, still is great, and that the econom- before moving to Los Angeles. ic market for better housing for

non-whites remains largely unsatis-**Pilgrim Rest** fied. An analysis of data available on 17 metropolitan areas shows that at Owens College-Beverly Bras- if non-whites had shared in home **Elects Officers** ownership equally with whites in the same income group, both the Douglass will be basket bail champs, rate of home ownership by nonwhites and the value of homes that many minority families could have Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, owned would have been much pastor, have selected their officers

17-area study compares This white and non-white families in Anyway You Want It - James the \$7,000 to \$10,000 income bracket in 1959. For a typical area (Cleveland) the data shows that non-white home ownership would have been 72 percent, compared to Jeffrev Kelly serving as secretary Someone Somewhere - Vertis the actual figure of 48 percent, it and Mrs. Callie Stansbury, treanon-whites had owned homes in surer. the same proportion as whites in this income group.

The analysis also shows that if non-white families had owned Mary Louise Taylor serving as sechomes valued at \$15,000 or more in retary and Dorothy Catron treathe same proportion as white surer. homeowners in these 17 areas, the number of minority owners in this Tharp, better housing group would have been nearly 70,000 compared to about 25.000 who owned homes Faye Brewn, Vertis Worsham, worth \$15,000 or more in 1959.

### Montgomery Church, Site Of Protest Origin, Is Burned MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (SNS)

A Negre church which was the scene of the first grass meeting at Rev. Maurice Miller. the beginning of the Monicomery bus boycott in 1955 suffered where diremen called extensive damage sometime Sunday morning prior to services. Fire chief C. C. Strane, however,

theorized the fire was caused by heater situated to close in wall in the church, and the police-fire | clebrating its 62nd anniversary commissioner said he has volunteered all information to the FBI. The Holt Street Baptist Church

has been the meeting place of The theme for the day is: "I was many interracial, and intergration glad when they said unto me; Let gathering since 1955.

deliver the morning message. The Will Maus, great San Fra cisco Giants centerfielder and one - time | congregation | of Gospel Temple National League homerun cham - Church and its pastor will be guests pion, was born in Fairfield, Ala., it the evening service May 6, 1951. Willie won the NL A J. Spott is chalrman c the home run title in 1955 with 51 activities.

### **GOP Chairman** Miss King Of **Peers Into Pardon** Of John Factor

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Re publican National Chairman William E. Miller demanded assurances from President Kennedy Thursday hat \$22,000 in campaign contributions to the Democratic party played no part in Kennedy's Christmas pardon of John "Jake the Barber" Miller's demand came after a

sheck of House records showed Factor and his wife gave political contributions to three Democratic roups in 1960. On Christmas Day, Kennedy granted a pardon to Factor which

quashed threatened deportation

proceedings against him. Factor,

after serving a sentence for a 1943 mail fraud conviction, settled in California in 1949 and became a successful real estate operator. Miller said he believed "it is incumbent on the administration to assure the American people in no uncertain terms that the presidential pardon granted John Factor is n no way connected with the fact

stantial contributors to the cause of he Democratic party. "The facts which have come to ight are highly disquieting. Our ystem of justice will be in great jappardy if the day comes when persons of wealth can obtain lenincy in any such matter. I sincerey hope that the suspicions which come to mind in this case have no

foundation." Miller said.

hat he and his wife were sub-

SALINGER STATEMENT Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said in Palm Beach. Fla., where the President is spending the holidays that he didn't "know anything about" the Factor

A spokesman for Factor in Beverly Hills, Calif., said Wednesday that Factor made contributions to both the Democratic and Republican parties. The spokesman said he did not knew how much was contributed.

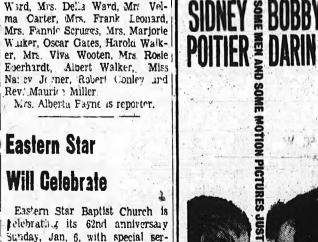
The Republican National Comin the Memphis City School System mittee said Factor was not among its contributors of \$500 or more, but that this did not rule out smaller contributions. A check of contributions to several groups which supported Richard M. Nixon for President did not show any Factor contributions.

The House clerk's records show Oct. 4, 1960, contributions of \$5,-000 each from Factor, listed at 1185 Loma Linda Dr., Hills, and Relia Factor, listed at 1184 Loma Linda Dr., to the Citifor the coming year. Heading the zens for Kennedy-Johnson Commit-

list is Freeman C. Gates, superin- | tee. tendent, with Miss Carolyn Louise The U.S. Immigration Service last week started deportation proceedings against Factor based on the 1943 conviction but the action was nullified toy the presidential pardon.



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whether you are close friends or

MRS. MILDRED ALLEN WIG-

GINS flew in Thursday from her

here with her sisters, MRS. JANA

PORTER and MRS. LOUISE DA-

VIS who entertained for her on Thursday evening at Mrs Dayis

MRS DORIS REESE, nurse at

Memorial Hospital in New York

City, is spending Christmas with

her mother, MRS. JOHN REESE.

The former Memphian is appar-

ently thrilled to see her many

friends whom she states that she

keeps up with through the Mem-

**EUBEN DAVIS, a native Mem-**

phian and Los Angeles Chemist,

was home with his parents, MR.

AND MRS. RUBEN DAVIS, SR.,

seen around at several of the

parties last week were MR. AND

MRS "BEN" McCLEAVE who

were in town from their nome in

Denver and were house guest (with

their youngsters Dr. B F Mc-

Oleave, Sr. and Mrs. McCleave's

parents, Mr and Mis Carl Pos-

with Dr. Atkin's parents, MR and

MRS. HARVEY ATKINS ... and

were joined there by Dr. Atkins'

brother -in law a North Carolina

DR. AND MRS HERBERT HAR-

RIS (he a Chicago dentist) were

guests last week of MRS. MABEL

Local Alpha Kappa Alpha Wo-

men who attended the A K A

MRS. CALLIE STEV-

and MISS VELMA LOIS

were

BRONLEE, Dr. Harris' sister.

Boule in Detroit last week

Chicago, their headquarters.

FELTON EARLS, JR. (whose fa-

ther has a too position at the

Memphis downtwon Post Office ...

with offices there) is home from

Howard University where he is 8

senior and has already been

accepted in the Medical School.

a former Memphian was home fo

MR FORERT NACH. WASH

INGTON, D C Architect, is back

tending his sister's wedding and

DR AND MRS. FRED RIVERS

spent most of the holidays with

Mrs. Rivers' parents. DR. AND

MRS. U. C. MAYFIELD in Pt

MRS. MARJORIF ULEN spent

the latter part of the Christma

with her brother - in !av and sis-

ter. MR AND MRS. PAUL COL-

shall College) .. Going down

with Mrs. Ulen were MRS. JOE

WESTBROOK and MRS ROSE

LINS the an instructor at

visiting with his parents,

and Mrs. Andrew Nash.

the Nation's capital efter at-

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JONES.

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ton. Sr.

Present-less



By J. WELL GENIRY

Tuesday (Christmas I y) the was (as there is every y ir) re- Hayes' date was Herman Harrison joicing on every hand, in every church and in every home . . . At parties and get - togethers fami iar faces join together with unfamiliar faces, (visitors) in the jollity of the special day when sacred songs, the sound of bagpipes, the cries of exultant children. card playing and dancing are heard all over the world. CHRISTMAS DAY IN

MEMPHIS CLAIMING INTEREST early in the afternoon Christmas Day was the quiet marriage c' Misa Dorothy greenery and candlelight. The Rev-

ceremony. Chantilly lace designed along sim- Thomas ple lines. She wore a small write hat and carried a nosegay.

came to Memphis from St. Augus- | Sterling Stucky of Chica.o. tine College, where he is a senior, was her aunt's maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow frock

Mr. Frnest Withers was best

Pennsylvania. His early education he was graduated from Kent Unigoing to Atlanta where he was affillated with the Atlnata Daily later coming to Mem- of Cincinnati. phis as editor of the Memphis World Mr. Stokes is now editor of the Tri - State Defender Weekly Publication in Memphis ...

and political issues. Miss Racks, is the daughter of from the Atlanta Univ. School of at North Hampton Mass County (in Cleveland).

at 186 Edmonson and were seen later at the Hayes - Sawyer Party where they were being congratulated by scores of friends.

#### HAYES - SAWYER PARTY AGAIN A BRILLIANT ONE

The traditional Christmis Party (given every year by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Taylor C D. Haves and Mr and Mrs. C C Sawver) was again the highlight of social activities in Memohis (on the South Side). The Thomas Hayes' Sou'h Parkway residence was a picture with its all blue Christmas lights that circled until late There was much warmth the flat 100f of the ranch style upon entering as each guest was home .. and the pink Christmas tree that could be seen from the l street of the all glass front Torches lighted the walk that led to the front entrance even though many guests entered from the side entrance that leads to the huge besement rumpus room where most of the guests clung to the bar the hors d'oenvres table

and chatted in the large groups. Mrs. Thomas Haves charming in kelley green) and Mrs. Taylor Hayes stunning in black) received and they at the entrance were assisted by the Thomas Haves' young daughter, the beaut-



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iful Miss Tol. mye Kay E ye' is home from Fisk University, Miss also a student at Fisk. The popular Hayes Brothers assisted the ipar- tenders at intervals.

A mid - night supper served by Mr. Dan Longford and his caterers on a long table in the rumpus room. Many guests sat in the hving-

dining areas of the beautiful home. Among those noticed during the ecvning were a group who came from out - of -town who mingle! among the more than 15 guests who attended .... and they were Packs of Cleveland to Thaddeus T. Miss Alpha Brawner, Soprano who Stokes at Cenetary A M E. recent'v made her debut in Town Church in a setting white stock, Fall, New York City with her fiance, Laurence Wilson, Concert | day when they gave their Presenterend James Lawson, pastor of the Planisi who has achieved fame church, performed the double ring recently in New York on the concert stage , with them were LeMoyne College who is connected Miss Brawner's sister Dr. Clara with the United Negro College The bride wore a white rown of Brawner and Mrs. Katheryn ... With Dr and Mrs. James S. Byas vere Mrs. Byas' sister, Mrs. Mary Howard of Los Miss Barbara Ann Toomey, who Angeles and the Byas cousin, Mr.

Other cut - of -town noticed were Ruben Davis, a former Mempluan who came from L. A. for the holidays .. Mr. Emmatt Hozay of L A .. Mr. and Mrs. Thad-Mr. Stokes is the son of the late deus T Stokes who were married deeper shade of rose satin, Mr. Thaddeus Stokes Sr. and Mrs | Christmas Day with Mr. and Beulah Stokes of Union Town, Mrs Floyd Campbell were Mrs, light were Jacqueline Brodnax, Campbel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. was received in Perusylvania and Mil'ord Hunter of Santiago, Calif. Biodnax, who made the presenta-. their ser - and daughter -inversity in Kent, Ohio He worked law. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse (Spike) on several papers in Ohio before Campbell was were home from college .. and young Mrs. Campbell's mother. M's. Walter Tolbot of the mon spoke complimenting

Miss Doris Reese of New York City was unable to attend. Mr. Hunt and with Mrs. Marjorie Ulen was Mis. Whittier Sengstack, he gave every teacher upon retire- Mis. Phillip Booth and their browhere he has been active in civic whose huspand owns and operates ment when he was principal of B. the Tri - State Defender (new- T W. (as it is affectionately coller to Mempir's from Chicago). Snown by its students, "Miss Co- by Gadison who was escorted by a Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Racks of Seen late in the evening were Mr. Fite," very pretty in a full sweep-Atlantic City, New Jersey where and Mrs. "Den" McCleave of Den- ing govin, was presented flowers she received her early training. She | ver .. Mr. and | Mrs. | Harold | by Co-Estes and by her mother who | Baton Rouge and Jewel Gentry. was graduated from St. Augustine Shaw of Nashville with their par- was charming in white and long College at Raleigh where she was lents, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker satin evening coat. The pretty a member of Delta Sigma Theta | ... Mr and Mrs. Al Callovay with little Twyla attracts much atten-Sorority. She received her M. A. then father Atty A A Latting tion and will get an eye with her Mr and Mrs. "Dick" Hobson smile.

Social Work. Additional Social of Baltimere . Mr. and Mrs Work training was received from "Luddy" Dancy with their uncle the Smith School of Social Work and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John and Arnold .. Mr. 'Chris" Roulhac she is currently with the Division with his brother in - law and Johnson . Carolin Brandon and of Child Welfare in Cuyahega sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth Miss Marion Speight with her bro-Immediately after the wedding ther, Dr. W O Speight, Jr. and liams and Frank Yotes .. Sendra the couple went to their new home seen receiving much attention was Tylor and Staten Prham ... Ric-Mr. Jack Humes who recently moved back to Memphis from Washington, D C

#### WIDNESDAY MR. AND MRS. JAMES SOMERVILLE COMPLIMENT PARENTS AND SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville were hosts at a gav and beautifu'planned coe'; an party on Wedesday evening atter Christmas at their pretty nill-side Horn Lake home in Lakavie y Gardens.

Even though it was cold, quests prived early and stayed around greeted by both Mr and Mrs. Somwille ... and to their honorees, Miss Clarice Murphy and Mrs. Comerville's parents, Mr and Mrs. ilijah C Murtay all who came from their home in St Louis for he holidays,

Additional astrictions were the Christmas decorations and the hors d'seuvres table pointed out with glass of champagne upon entering. Guests moved around from the living room to the panelled runbus room.

Guests were Wr. and Mrs. Fel-

ton Earls, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mebane, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Feace, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Wynn, Mr and Mrs. James Levison, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Barnett, Mr

Mrs George Toles, Mr and Mrs Monroe Couiton, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Alexander, Mrs. Carlee Bodye. Mrs. Sammye B. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. White, Mrs. Yvonne Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Yetts, and "Your Columnist."

#### MI'S, LOUISE DAVIS AND MPS. JANA PORTER COMPLIMENT CHICAGO MATRON

Mrs. Louise Davis and Mrs. Jana Porter entertained lavishly on. Thursday evening for their sister, Mrs. Mildred Allen Wirgins win flew in from Chicago for two days with members of her family.

Even though the rains guests found the way in the fors to Mrs. Davis' pretty country home at Oakville. With the planes being grounded in Chicago, the party was off for about five hours ... It was Thursday about noon when Mrs Wigigns (whose husband Roy did not know that she had boarded the plane) ralled for sister to pick her up at the Memphis Airpor'

Again they called around and the party was on and it was it was a fine and gay one with all of the Christmas atmosphere and plenty of food with Mrs Porter's catering service giving top . To say that they had

everything is nutting it mild. Driving out early with Mrs Emmitt Woods we had a long chat with the honoree (a Chicago psyhintric social worker who has recently gone into teaching) and with her brother -in - laws, Mr. W. F. Wiggins and Mr. "Doc" Wiggins. Others there when we arrived were Miss Mae Della Reeves, Mrs. Olivis Lewis Mrs Willie Mar Gord n

LOIN S. Aartha Hunter, Mrs. Agett Johnson Polk

Arriving Dater vere lar, and Mrs. Phil Booth ... with them was. Mr. "Chile" Roulhas of Philadelphia .... Mr. and Mrs. I onnie Briscoe, Mrs. Willa Monree, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mr. C. Haason Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs A B Hargrayes, Miss Rosa Robinson, Mr. Flemin ; Polk and M. W P Porcer who assisted his wife in receiving

#### FRIDAY CO-ETTES TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT AT FORMAL PRESENTATION

Coeties (a teen age group) very definitely took the spot light Friation Ball and when they presented to Dr. Hollis Price. President of Fund) a check for more than \$1200 for the for the UNCF. The pretty young girls, who all

wore bouffant skirts, were presented to their cuesis (a large group of teen-agers that included many college students and to their chanercus) by Miss Erma Laws (their sponsor who was stunning in pink satin formal that featured a flowing overskirt liped with Two Co.Ettes who took the spet-

tion to Dr. Price, Mr. Frank Lewis, chairm in for the 1962 UNCF Drive and Elder Blair T. Hunt and Twyla Miles, "Miss Co - Ette. All three the girls and their sponsors, Miss. With Mrs. Ruby Gadison was laws and Mrs. E. A. Latting who CO-ETTES

Co - Ettes with their dates as Univ. ... and Miss Jana Davis they were presented were Jacquelyn Prodnax escorted by Bernard Wm. Brodnax ... Myrna Wil-Ann Burford and James S. Byas

Phoebe Weaver and James S. lege in Pennsylavnia .. Phoebe Weaver and Charles Branham ... Angela Flowers and Charles Graham ... Crita Harrison and Marvin Bledsoe .. and Mae Olivia Byas (who played the piano for the Co - Ette's song) was escorted b: MaiKnley But'er.

Roger House was , escorted I'ydia Camp-Thomas Elrod bell and Richard Johnson Veda Reeves and O'is Britt .. Mau-

dette Brownlee and Ronald Green Beverly Hocks and Kenneth LaVerne Brandon and Rudy Best Eureal Adams Linda Hargraves and Edward Harris ... Linne Ulen and James Ellis son and Charles Diggs ... Queen | non's nephew and niege. Twyla Miles was escorted by that handsome George Lowe (who is the young girls ideas of a Greek God), student at Milsord in Connecticut. Priscilla Marr was with James Parker Sallve June Bowman was escorted by Walter Evans Brenda Sawyer and Ernest Bell and Jacquelyn Young's date was

CHAPERONS Chaperons (who looked on the ball and the presentation with much admiration) were Mr and Mrs. Louis B Hobson (he princinal 1 Manassas High School where many of the group attend school .... Mrs. Whittier Bengstack who had two young sons at the ball Mrs. Charles ean Miles, mother of the queen; Mrs. Othello Sawyer

Shannon who accompanied

O'Leary Ankton

pretty young nice . and coming out to see Mae Byas at her first family, were her gurents, I' nd Mrs James Byas and with hem were members of the Johncon Clan, Mr. Oliver Johnson, Mrs tuber Johnser Turner, Mr. Sterling Stucker of Chicago and Mrs Pgas' sister Mrs. Mary Howard the come to Membilis from I. A. or the one sion.

Other charmons were Mr. and fig. 17m. Brodniy (always, seer roun. with the roup of vourrs) Mr. and M s. A. B. Harraves Mrs. A. F. Saville, Mrs. Torior : Ulen Mrs. Frieda Morr.

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Mrs. Hony Jackson, Mr. Mrs. O' L Brandon Mrs. Vera Johnson Mr and Mrs J Williams, Mrs. Mabel Brownlee, all parents of Ço - Ettes .... and with Mrs. Brownlee were her prother and sister - in - law, Dr and Mrs S C Harris who also came for the presentation.

Another group of chaperons included Dr. and Mrs Hollis Price, Elder B. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mr. Claiborne, Mrs. A Webb, Mrs. Ida Mae Flythe, Mr. Robert Ratcifie, Mrs. George Brownice, Mr presented Miss Laws a book that and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. and ther, Mr. Christopher Roulhac. Mrs. Jerry C Johnson, Mrs. Ruold friend, Mr. Persy Milligan, professor at Southern University at Honorary Co - Ettes attending were Miss Paulette Brinkley home from Howard University Joan Hargraves home from Morgan State .. Miss Yvonne Jordan, a student at Tennessee State

> MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JAMISON ENTERTAIN FOR CHICAGO MATRON

home from the University of In-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamison were nosts at a elaborate dinner party on Friday complimenting Mrs. Essie Shannen of Chicago who came Byas home from Dickinson Col- to Memphis last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Oyens.

> Guests arrived at 7 in the evening to the pretty Lakeview Garden's home on Horn Lake Road iDnner was served buffet style with all of the funcy trimming . and there were gifts for most of the guests and the honoree under the pink Christmas tree that

stood in the living room. The

evening for most of the guests was in the pretty rumpus room. they were Mrs. Com Blackmon with Mr. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Aver Hurd and Quincy, H. Harris, Mrs. Dimples Levison, Mr and Mrs. Major Blanchard Julie Saville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal, Mr and Mrs. Artie Carr, Dr Mrs. Ralph Jackson and Mr. and Wandra John- Mrs. LeRoy Weathers, Mrs. Shan-

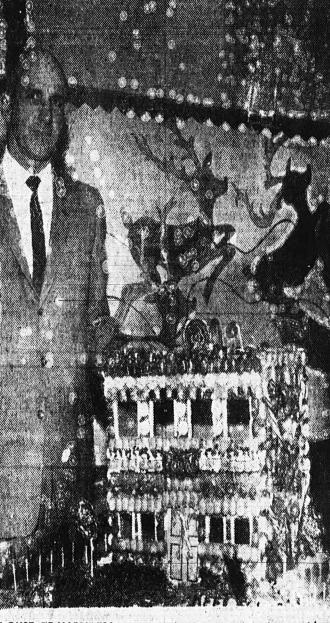
> A SAD NOTE: MRS. POPE TAYLOR AND MRS. ANNIF POPE SANTOS lost their ousin, MRS. MATTIE POPE Mc-INTOSH who passed suddenly two days before Christmas at her home town, Mrs. McIntosh, who was very close to the two Memphis marons, is the widow of the late Dr. E F. McIntosh of Chattanooga. She is the mother of Dr. L F McIntesh, Jr. who took over his father's prateice in Chattanand a daughter who lives in Nashville, Funeral services were in Chattanooga Wednesday but Mrs. Tylor and Mrs. Santos wer unable to attend. Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Thelma McCorkle came from Detroit to be with them her

but decided not to attend. MR. "CHRIS" ROULHAC, MR. flew in Tuesday from his nome in Phily for the holidays with his parents, DR. AND MRS. C. ROUI HAC, SR. ... and has been seen around with his brother -inlaw and sister, MR and MRS. PHIL BOOTH.

MRG. HET ITE GARY, prominnt Denver matron, prived here for Christ has with her son -in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. CURTIS WILLIAMS, Mrs. Gary, who formerly lived in Mamphis, is a member of a very prominent Mississippi family ... many whom she will visit here .... along with many local friends.

MISS JUNE YOUNG came in from Washington, D. C., where she is a teacher for Christmas with h mother's relatives and her parental grandmother, Mrs. Ora Young on Leath Street, June ran into her two aunts Miss Dora Young who arrived early from Chicago and Atty. Veva Young who recently returned to e' up a law prac-

DR W.NDELL COX. ( wel' known Detroit dentist, was again the house ues' of DR. MRS STANLEY ISH, JR Gox, no was her with his wife Thanksgiving came down '? Lun-



HOUSE CF HAPPINESS - Bert Ferguson, executive vice president and general manager of WDIA Radio Station, 2074 Union Avenue, proudly stands beside a building made of candy -- which represents Keel Avenue School for Handicapped Children - made by students at the school and presented to Mr. Ferguson at WDIA's recent Christmas party at the school. WDIA provides buses and drivers which take the students to and from their studies, daily. (Photo by Mark Stansbury)

parents, MR. AND MRS. AN- her home in Cincipnati to DREW DANCY for the holidays, them. Joining them here were DR. AND MRS. CHARLES WALLACE of Beaumont, Texas who also visited the Dancys, Mrs. Wallace's par-Atty, and Mrs B. L. Hooks, brother -in law and sister.

MRS, DOROTHY EDWARDS of Nashville and Costa Rica seen around with her brother -inlaw and sister, DR. AND MRS. THERON NORTHCROSS. arrifying here for the holidays was MRS. MILDRED BAILEY who is spending time with parents and two sons and their wives, MR and MRS. G. T. MCPHERSON, MR. and MR . THURMAN NORTH-CROSS and DR. AND MRS. THE-RON NOPTHCHOSS. The charming New York City matron will remain her for several weeks

BELL were all smiles with a house | Towa. full of house guests ... and they were Mrs. Campbell's parents M and MRS. MILFORD HUNTER, stately couple who came here from their home it. Santie to for the Holdays .... MR. AND MRS. JESSI. (Spike) CAMPBELL into were

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MR. AND MRS. "BUDDY" Dan- , home from school and young Mrs. cy, ne a senior at Meharry Medi- Camptell's pretty mother, MRS cal School, were home with his WALTER TALBOT who came from

PRETTY MRS. MARY HOW-ARD flew in before the holidays in Chattanooga after a trip down | ents. Both couples spent time with | for two weeks with her brother-inlaw and sister, DR AND MRS. JAMES S. BYAS on South Parkway. Mrs. Howard was anxious to see her young nice, Mae Olivia attend her first formal. Also around with the Byases during the holidays was a cousin, MR. STER-LING STUCKY who is a teacher in the Chicago school system. Mrs. Stucky is a member of the Johnson clan .... and spent time with

> HALVERN JOHNSON, JR. and MISS LINDA JOHNSON weic home for Christmas with their parents, DR. AND MRS. H. II. JOHNSON. Young Halvern attends Peddic School in Heightstown, N. MR. AND MR. FLOYD CAME Angle Hersey, Linda is a senior at a Catholic school in Clinton.

> > MR AND MRS. MICHAEL TUC-KER of Itta Bona, Miss. Vocation-College (the the former Rose Whalum) were home for the holidays with her modier, MRS. THEL. MA WHALUM spending time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum and the Lewis Twins.

> > D. living dewn from Baltimore, in ther pretty shin, Direct Rivier. "R. AND MRS. "DICK" HOBSON who visited both I'r. He son's mother, Mrs. Alma Hot on and Mr. Hobson's parents, Mr. at 1 Mr. Lewis Maclin, Mrs. Hobson, tho is in the Baltimore school sys'rn, in the former Lavada Maclin. Mr. Hebson is an Assistant Army Administrator at the Aberdeen Prot. ing Ground, Maryland.

IRS. ADI LAID WASHING FON P3 again 4 Christm, s guest it. visiting her rela-M(mph.s tive MRS ITTANCE RATES, and cut and DR. C. J. DATES,

TIP LICENT LAPK ! Medeal

Appreciated Before Giving One then you were out of place given him a glit and should not expect one a Next time be more selecti i savo a bay a Chiletman present and he did not give me one, He

recipients of your so often teenagers are into marriage when they are willing to marry. Often the

married. Why are they be

Dear Puzzied:

I am sorry to hear that teenagers are being pus marriage when they are There must be a reason for pushing and it is a wise community who recognizes the problem steeks to find an answer to "Vor "What have I done or what I doing that I should be so pass

UNION AIDS GARMENT WORKERS IN KENYA

PHILADELPHIA - ONPA The Philadelphia Dress Joint of the Ladies Garment W AFL-CIO, has set up a \$10,000 fun to finance a year-long trainin school for garment workers in Ke ya. East Africa.

FOREIGN AID CHECK-UP . INC. 10 President Kennedy has set up a bi-partisan committee to investi-gate the \$4,000,000,000-s-year, foreign aid program and see if it fulfilling its aim.

NELL ILES whom she nicked u in Little Rock.

HOMER TURNER, JR. was he from school for the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs Home Turner, Jr. Homer, Jr. did - his high school work at the Lab School at Chicago Univ. . and enter MIT at an early age.

MRS. MARY OWENS and charming daughter, MRS. FSSIR DR. AND MRS. LELAND AT- children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wes-KINS spent Chrisimas in Cleveland thers ... while Mrs. Shannon. house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamison on Horn Lake Road where she has been lavishly entertained ... Among the many events com-

plimenting them was a beau ly planned dinner Sunday der by Mrs. Lilly Todd and her daugh ter, Miss Dora Tod with my r dinner with the groups of old

DR. B B MARTIN and A T MARTIN are back of MRS, ALUE MAE ROBERTS, the their usual visit with their brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. B.

A cord from MRS AI : OWAY who was attending th MR. LOUIS JHNSON JET RE-Omega Conclay in Indianapolis PRESENTATIVE on the West Coast flew into Memphis last week from Loc Angeles .. and is now in

CATEO HOWARD, JR. son Mr. Cato Howard, Sr., Head B C. ttain at the Chisca Plaza Me Motel, left Sunday for Central State College at Witherforce Your Doward stopped over in Cincip will his room - mate ... Fro Ci cirnati the two boys will urive to serool.

MFS W. H. (Grace) YOUNG MRS. THELMA WEST DIBBLE spent the first three days of Omist mis in St. Louis with her family as the usually don't a visit with a relative, MRS, RU-BY BERRY JONES on Kansas

> WALTER GIBSON nome for the holidays from Meson a ound with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W Gibson.

H'VLIS PRIOR JR., son of L Moyne's President and First Lady was home from the University of Colorado where he is in gradu-

DR. MARJORIE LEE BEON Head of the Department of Math er . ticc, at North Carolina Collec was here for the holidays her parents, Mr and Mrs. Law rence Lee on Mississippi Blvd. FF: T WEEKS ISSUE WIL CONTINUE THE ROUND CHRISTMAS PARTIES

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### Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation Arnounced September 22, 1862

he preliminary proclamation, really a notification to the walls that certain slaves would be freed, was issued on Septerriber 22, 1862. The Emancipation Proclamation itself was made on Lanuary 1, 1863.

. Its importance was so great and its effects so far-reaching that is given here in full as follows: On the First day of January Bumbry, internationally famous In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty- mezzo-soprano from St., Louis, three, all persons held as slaves within any State or designated staged a triumphant return to Chipart of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion some six years. against the United States, shall be then thenceforward, and for ever free, and the Executive Government of the United States, ever free, and the Executive Government of the United States, nearby Northwestern university in fighting! He was pulling no punch-including the military and navy authority thereof, will recognize the late 1950s, Miss Bumbry since es but was hitting hard at everyand maintain the freedom of such persons, and will do no act then has gone on to achieve fame body and everything that stood in or acts to repress such persons, or any of them in any effort they throughout America and in Europe, the path of the Negro on his upmay make for their actual freedom.

I Now, therefore I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States in time of actual armed rebellion against the authority and Government of the United States, and as a fit and necessary war measure for repressing said rebellion, do on the first day of January, in the forets," to other challenging works year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in accordance with my purpose so to do, publicly proclaimed for the full period of one hundred days from the day first above poise. mentioned order and designate as the States and parts of States wherein the people thereof respectively are this day in rebellion! against the United States.

1 do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated States and parts of States are and hencefor- ed to her voice as "enormous," with ing front Dr. Weaver is silent. ward shall be free, and that the Execuitve Government of the described her assets as "a vibrant-United States, including the military and naval authorities there- ly handsome presence, sensitivity, for Atty, spottswood Robinson III. of, will recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons.

534 further declare and make known that such persons, of suitable condition, will be received into the armed service of the United States to garrison forts, positions, stations and other places and to man vessels of all sorts in said service. And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judge meht of mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty God.

# Capitol Spotlight Prevent Drop-Outs

By DAN DAY

### Treasury Should Heed JFK Advice

WASHINGTON (NNPA)-Figures don't mean what they say said slow learners represent 20 per when it comes to colored people and total employment in the cent, or 8 million students of the federal Government.

these grades are colored.

But when the pay increases, the

number of non-whites diminishes

all out of proportion to their pres-

ence in the total population. In the

GS-5 to GS-11 jobs, only 1.954 or

4.9 percent are persons of color.

From that point on they drop to

But whatever ection the Treasury

union leaders when they met at

the White House on Nov. 15 to sign

"So I ask you today to join in

NEW YORK - (UPI). - A South-

meaningful relation hips are ... ound-

"There may be oc. asional pew-

ings of hate and ignorance in

tions will be fewer. In the areas

where such volcanoes erupted, an

invisible deposit of sociological and

conomic lava covered their cities and towns. It got into the wheels of

business and slowed them. It caus-

ed new industries to turn away and

shows progress "almost every-

states which have had segregated

achool systems and have almost eliminated them. In Georgia, both

the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech last September be-

gan their second year of integra-

There are parts of the South

"There is much to be done. But

where," McGill

tion without incident.

still strong, McGill said.

ent agenc- it will be done," he said.

chers to leave for he thier cli-

said. He cited

McGill said, "but withe erup"

less than a fraction of 1 percent.

President Kennedy's advice

air practices agreements:

preach.

By juggling digits the statisticines in its lowest pay classifications, ians came up with a set of figures QS-1 thru 4. About 5.028 or one-that tend to prove or disprove any fourth of its 20,059 employes in

For example, a report out out last November by the President's Com-mittee on Equal Employment Op-portunity drom Crys Service com-mission data) shows that the Trea-sury Department hired 125 percent more colored employes in grades GS-13 thru 18 in June 1962 than it had in June 1961.

The actual increase in numbers came to a paltry 45 new jobs above the 36-held in JPune 1961. And the ielming majority of the inpay about \$9,000 annually.

Treasury actually had 11,865 cmploys in pay grades CG-12 thru what is preaches. This is true of 18. It is preaches. This is true of 1 into 1 colored person in GS-14 in the National Government, in all (\$12,500), 2 in GS-15 (\$14,565) and grades, that we practice what we

in G8-16 (\$16,000).

So the President's Committee's report is misleading! It gives a GS-12 thru GS-18, but there MCGII Says is not a single non-Thite in either are de 17 (\$18,000) or 18 (\$20,000). page 17 (\$18,000) or 18 (\$20,000).

By design or otherwise, the fact remains that the choice or supergrade jobs in Treasury have been denied colored citizens.

what can Treasury do about Are improved tion. But it can't do it with wo's or three's - it must make

many promotions.
WESTFIELD PROMOTION On thing Treasury can do is rome its 1 GS-16, brilliant Har-ard taned Dr. Samuel Z. West-

Ralph M.Gir, publisher of the fundamental forms of the fundamental form ivis to the Director of Inter-itional runance since Oct. 1961. I Dr. Westerfield is a former dean of the School of Business at At-lanta University. He has been an instructor of economics at Howard University, where he received his A. B. degree magna curr laude in

In 1905-65 he was visiting pro-fessor in the Graduate School of Business at Bayerd University, where the carned his M. A. and Ph.

are two positions at Trea-t could use Dr. Wester-lerits. One is Deputy As-Secretary for International and the other is a directorthe newly created Office of g Nations. Both of these

ould be in grade 18.

reasury could look elsewhere, ing if it chooses within its omain where it recently pro2. GS-14's to grade 15 — Dr.

A Lomax and Lawrence Doss, the Internal Revenue Ser-

ry Douglas Dillon's deit has done much better

# Charges Racism WORLD Practice In Reverse

charge that some prominent Amer-kan Negro leaders are practicing "racism in reverse" was made last week by Dr. Martin T. Camacho of Boston, chairman of the Portuguese-American Committee on Forelan Attalia.

The Portuguese - American committee is associated with Selvage and Les a public relations firm which serves a lobbint for Portie

Dr. Comache that the Negro to their desired destination, leaders "are asking for equality in | With a food shortage facing him the United States, but at the same time they are supporting racism in

He cited in support of his stateference on Africa," Harriman, New ed by many prominent Negroes.

### Soprano Grace **Bumbry Triumphs**

and hast year was the star of ward way. Wieland Wagner's "Tannhauser," Attention singing the role of "Black Venus." thi snew young titan in the ranks In her return to the City," Miss Bumbry thrilled a capacity audience in Orchestra Hall, singing a program of songs that jous, he had a federal appointment ranged from Tchaikovsky's "Adieu, by Schubert, Brahma, Liszt, and Strauss, to several stirring Negro spirituals with verve, beauty and

She not only captured the consevere in the nation. One referr-"wide range, good flexibility" and and an intelligent handling of half a dozen languages."

# **Program To Help** Slow Learners And

program to help slow learners and prevent school dropouts was explained on Dec. 27 by Dr. Jack Abramowitz, supervisor of social studies in the Farmingdale, N. Y., public schools.

The U.S. Office of Education total school population.

Abramowitz developed a world history course for the junior-senior high school level which uses nine booklets, totaling 624 pages, the equivalent of one large, hardbound textbook on content.

"The slow learner is frustrated by a heavy, bulky text but feels he can handle a booklet," Abramowitz said at a news conference. Abramowitz said he became interested in reading material for the slow learner because specialized material did not exist for this

Department takes, it should heed group. Etandard texts had words toto difficult, sentences too long, and content too advanced for slow learners, he said. Textbooks, for children of lower grades were an old cause and a new one, and juvenile for the older but slower students, he said.

that is to make sure that in the ranks of labor, labor itself practices After experimenting with the method for a year, Abramowitz said 80 per cent of the slow learners passed, and more than 40 per cent

# **NAACP Seeking** Readmission To Alabama

MONTGOMERY: Ala, - Appealing a year-old ruling of Montgomery Circuit Court Judge Walter B. Jones. NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter called for reern newspaper publisher said Sun- versal of the decree which imposes day that 'race relatins in the a permanent injunction on Associ-Bouth are much improved and ation activities in Alabama A temmuch better than they used to porary injunction had been in elfeet since June 1958.

Ralph MoGPI, publisher of the the current issue of I ook Magu- Dec. 18 Mr. Carter said that the zire, said respect and understant- I han on the NAACP was a punitry are increasing and the more two measure inasmuch as the law requiring registration of out - ofstate corporations under which the injunction was issued had not been applied to any other nonprofit organization.

The case has been in and out of state and federal courts since 1956 when a temporary injunction was issued restraining the NAACP from doing business in Alabama. The U.S. Supreme Court has twice remanded the case to lower courts for a trial on its merits.

In December, 1961, Judge Jones heard the care and sustained the state's petition for the restraining injunction. The present appeal is from this ruling.

QUEEN ATTENDS CHURCH

SANDRINGHAM, England (UPI) Queen Elizabeth and the royal family attended Christmas moining church services and then returned to Sandringham Palace to. the holiday. A crowd of 1,500 p- rsons waited in bright ' hat' cheer the oyal famil.

### BETWEEN

(For The Associated Negro Press) By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

#### Some Political Manna

When Israelites were journeying in the wilderness on their way to the Promised land, their food supplies ran out, for even their resourceful and highly educated Moses had not anticipated such a contingency.

shortcut, but by a round - bout way, on this, is God way almost always to bring men and nations

hovah, and Jehovah responded by seuding manna from Heaven. When they had no name for it so they from him. York, Nov. 23-25, a meeting attend- called it "manna" Hebrew name for "What Is It"? And since no name

> ed unchanged, "What Is It?" As even the casual observer looks about him, he sees something happening in the realms of

through the centuries has remain-

This writer remembers quite distinctly that a few years ago Dr Robert Weaver emerged from Harcago recently after an absence of vard with a Fh. D degree in economics, one of the few Negroes to "Discovered" while still a stu- bring this degree out of Harvard, dent of Prof. Lotte Lechmann at Weaver come out of his corner

> Attention was soon attracted to "Windy of Negro fighters. And then when it seemed as if young Dr. Weaver was about to stir up something serand since this appointment we have heard but little of Dr. Weaver's fighting albeit, he may be

quietly fighting just the sme. Today Dr. Weaver is one of the higher ups in the political world. cert audience proper, but won the And nobody will deny the fact that plaudits of Onicago critics, de- he is being felt in a big way but abeit he is in a position of great scribed as being among the most not in the field of protest. But it cannot be denied that on our fight-

> then came an appointment It is to be remembered that Attorney Robinson was one of the orieinal court giants who fought valiantly with the :NAACP and the fight these men can no longer soon made for himself a national make? Political manna?

> God had not ordained that Israel , reputation for his vigor and valour should arrive in Canton by the in the fight for the Negro's full citizenship.

This writer does not know what Attorney Robinson's particular functions are in Washington, but it has silenced his activities in the Moses referred the matter to Je- NAACP fight. The fighting front misses Spottswood Robinson III and his powerful legal intellect in the the Israelites rose on the morning cause of Negro liberation. Where ment the action, taken at the and found the ground literally cov- he is, he may be fighting just as "American Negro Leadership Con- ered with the frostlike substance, effectively, but we are not hearing

> And there is the case of Atty. was ever found for it, the name Oliver W. Hill whose name is a synonym for fight. It cannot bedenied that Attorney Hill is one of the stalwarts in the fight for Negro freedom and the Negro race in particular and the nation in political and race relations that general owe Attorney Hill a great amounds to a kind of "What Is debt of gratitude for the magnifi-It!" or a kind of political manna, cent light he has wared in the courts on the enemies of Negro ad vance. Attorney Hill had an appointment to places higher up and to all intents and purposes his able voice has been silenced on the fighting front And when Attorney Hill's voice was silenced -it it is - a great voice was silenced. And there is the case of Thur-

> > The Nagrophobe lawyers fairly trembled at the fall of Thurgood Marshall's footsteps. It was my good fortune to hear him plead the famous primary case in Columbia, S C, and the opposing lawyers looked pitiful before Marshall. But Thurgood Marshall is now judge and this bars him from activities in the field of Negro rights fight that made him famous. In many ways it is tracic for the cause of Negro advance to lose the expert legal services of Thurgood Marshall power and influence. The cause of Negro advance will miss Marchall ipon whem we have learned to lean

Now latest accounts have it that Attorney Carter of New York another great fighter has been called up higher. And so her powerful influence diverted. Who will take un

### SEEING and SAYING By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

and heavily.

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

### Get On The Track, Or Get Back!

AS 1963 PUSHES towards the front of the track, fresh to start a race beset with many obstacles, one great warning goes out to peoples of color around the globe: Remain on the alert for those without and within the fold who would divert the attention William W. Shields in July, 1395. from unification of efforts and objective, for it

was such that enslaved and colonized the Africon continent for a thousand years. The same principle applies in the Congo,

the South, in Atlantal

'63 LOOMS as a tremendous year, but so

James Meredith entered the University of Mississippi and set that "last citadel" of southern resistance on riotous fire for a spell. It is still burning, but certain cooling winds have

tempered things at Ole Miss and in Mississippi considerably. Meredith did enter the university, whatever the cost was to further the growth of American democracy for all.

AMERICA HAS STOOD tail and strong in the handling of the Cuban Crisis and in the Space Race, pitting arms with all that Russia has dared show, and more.

There is a favorite American trust that we may be slow in getting off to the wars and demonstrations, but, oh boy - what

THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION cut some fancy capers in 1962 with leadership, appointments and opportunity fulfillments. The President's Executive Order on Equal Opportunity in Housing finally came through and though not covering everything, it covers plenty, standing as an example for the

We need plenty of it in government and industry, for the sons and daughters of freedmen have long been behind in jobs and opportunities, despite declarations of the Constitution and oaths of public officials.

ON THE OCCASION of the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation there are continuing stories of incomplete freedom for the Negro in America. This means that there will be more community and area-wide educational struggles, featuring people talking and acting about the problems at hand. Those who fear reasonable approaches to fulfillment of "liberty and justice for all" ought to retire to their closets and lock themselves wound of the thigh, which police up for the era. America is a great and lovely land. If she is 10 lead the world in the ideals of brotherhood and godliness, let's help her in 1963!

# **Recommend Inclusion Of Taverns** In Rights Law For Maryland

BALTIMORE - (ANP) - The State Commission on Inter-racial Problems and Relations voted narrowly last week to s poort a controversial bill outlawing racial discrimination by taverns. William C. Rogers, Sr., commis-

sion chairman, broke a tie vote of 3-3 in backing the proposed legislation. He spoke for the majority in

arguing that "we must say up-anddown what we stand for The minority contended, however.

orten . Young

that the whole public accommodathe General Assembly by including draft, the said is ecold to dropped that the first in months are P 7- therus step the

mission bill would outlaw discriminations in any restaurant, inn, motel or hotel open to the public Taverns were not included in the public accommodations bill that lost last March by two votes in the House of Delegates. The legislation proposed last week

In addition to taverns the com-

by S. Edward Smith, chairman of the commission's legislative committee, omitted taverns. It was putterned on the Pennsylvania pri)lis accommodations liw. Roger, however, presud for in. figure tions bill might be jest ardixed in cluston of trivern, he that the trial the Tool Puller Association

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of my darling son, Nathan Warford, who passed away December 25, 1945, while serving in the U.S. Army at For! Mo-Pherson, Georgia.

A precious one from us has gone; a voice we loved is still; a place is vacant in our home, that never can be filled. Some where back of the sunset, where loneliness lies; he lives in a land of glory .... 'mid the gold and blue of the skies. Not dead to us who loved him, but only gone before; he lives with us in memories and will forever more.

Mrs Fauline Warford, mother Mrs. Fary Lee Thomas, sister.

### Time Magazine good Marshall who is pernaps the greatest legal Roman of them all. Names Pope Man Of Year

NEW YORK - (UII) - Pope John XXIII, 81-year-old head of the Remand Catholic Church, has been named "man of the year" for 1962 by Time magazine, The weekly newsmagazine said

it was the first time a man of religion had been so designated since Time established the tradition in 1927. had been so designated since Time

established the tradition in 1927. Time said the pontiff, by convening the Ecumenical Council 'set in motion ideas and forces that will affect not only Roman Catholics, not only Christians, but the whole world's ever-expanding population long after Cuba is once again liberated and India is free of

President Kennedy was named 'man of the year" for 1961 by the

# Mrs. M. P. Shields

gap difficiated, and rounge Mound difficulty, some limitation. I bless Figneral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A native Memphian, the deceased was a member of Collins Chapel After living in Erinkley, Ark, for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Shields returned to Memphis.

She became an active member of Coleman Chapel and served as a member of the Stewardess Board. She is survived by two sons and three daughters.

### Miss Co-Ette

(Continued from Page One) Linda Hargrave: nd Edwrd Har-

Lynne Ulen and Jame; Ellis; Wandre Johnson and Charles

Diggs: Twyla Miles and George Lowe: Priscilla Mary and James Parker Sallye June Bowman and Walter Evans:

Brenda Sawyer and Ernest Bell and Jacquelyn Your; and O'Leary

#### **Unemployment Rises** (Continued from Page One)

gory of the unemployed. For white workers without jobs, the rate was

Non-whites made up 26.6 per cent of workers out of jobs for 15

weeks or more and 31.5 per cent of workers idle for 27 weeks or 

#### (Continued from Page One) about pains in the back of the

thorax.

Dr. Nuttal was admitted to Providence hospital last month suffering from two stab wounds of the middle of his back and a stab said was inflicted by another daughter, Bern're Thomas, 38, He was discharged from the hospital

### **Maryland Gets First County Prosecutor**

BALTIMORE - (ANP) -James H Taylor of Fairmont Peights has become the first Negro to be named Assistant State's Attorney in Prince Georges County Taylor, 36, was one of five as-

sistant state's attorneys named 'ast week by the new State Atto ney Arthur A. Marshell. Taylor will serve part time at a salary rangin from \$3600 to \$6000

Machine tool orders in November totaled \$62 nillien, down from \$64.6 million in O:tober and \$2.9 million below the November 1961 ionerday to the Newmon such that clater by the Leaslature, by that i'm die communities of the confluenspile the empirity at should "any are in the spile of the

### MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

HAPPY NEW YEAR

the wrong,

that is past;

days grown old.

that's new:

good cheer

New Year."

road

Findeth Wisdom. Prov. 3:13

The poet, Robert Beattle, tells

"To leave the old with a burst

To recall the right and forgive

To forget the things that bind

To the vain regrets of the year

To have the strength to let you

fold of the not worth while of the

To the unknown task of the year

To help your brother along the

To do his work and lift his load,

To add your gift to the world's

It to have and to give a Happy

If we would be happy this year

'1963" we must avoid undue sensi-

tiveness, prejudice, borrowing trou-

ble. We must not follow the will of

There is a positive good old

fashioned way of becoming happy,

and that is by being good, "Hap-

py is the man that findein Wis-

of wisdom of which te wise Solo-

of wisdom of which the wise Sch-

mon speaks when he says "The fear

can become so by becoming a

true, sincere, heart enlisted Chris-

then by becoming a better Chris-

the wisps of sinful indulgences.

us the way to a happy new year.



you have a leader that is compan-TEXT: "Happy Is The Man That ionship for he promises to go with us every step till the last step, We say to our friends "Happy through every hour till the last New Year." Our friends say to us hour. If you follow this great tea-"Happy New Year." This is a new cer of teachers in "1963" you shall have wisdom that is from above

for in the words of Robert Lee:

"Christ is the way, and men without Him are wanderers and vagabonds; Christ is the truth, and men without Christ are liars like the devil of old, Christ is the life, and men without Christ are dead in trespasses and sins; Christ is the light, and without Him men are in darkness here and hereafter: Christ is the vine, and without Him men are withered branches prepared for the fire; Christ is the To dare go forth with a purpose rock, and men without Him are

> carried away with the flood." Yes, you and I will have a happy new year "1963" if we follow

We are standing on the threshold of two years, '1962" and "19-63;" we have a backward loow we have a forward look Our tears fall on the blotted record of "1962". But while wiping away our tears, we have a sweet surprise as we remember God's daily graces beslowed upon us in "1932." God has been good to us; God has helped us bear our burdened past. The future days "1963" are in Goo's hands. So let us not tremble; Let us cast our cares upon God, and in prayer and praise let us predom," and that means the kind pare to make "1963" the best, because of nobler work and sweeter mon speaks wen he says, 'The fear | rest

Yes, our friends wish us a "Happy New Year" and we wish our friends a "Happy New Year," but remember happiness should never tian; or if you are a Christian be an end in itself; but a blessed accompaniment adding an increment of joy to each unselfish ef-If you would have a happy "1963" | fort like the gold at the end of the follow Jesus. If you follow Jesus, rainbow.

### KNOW YOUR **LIBRARY**

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

The old year is gone. Nothing For by its steadfast, kindly ray Someone will walk a friendlier

the year and its lessons and let them pass. The new year is here! I welcome its opportunities, its challenges, and CME Church before she married its privileges. I will be alert to them. I am open and receptive to

it has gone some problem, some

make the most and the best of its blessings, responsive of its new forms of good. I will not let memories of the past or hopes for the future stead from me the bounties of today. In

them give my thanks and praise.

LIGHT A CANDLE IN 1963

Light a candle, Let it shine,

fair. You will not know or ever guess How many hearts your light will bless. Justine Huntley Ulp

grown.

Call at your library today and read a copy of THE MIRACLE OF thought I blend them into the vision of the timeless now, and for CHRISTMAS.

Some lonely friend will see the

And feel new courage mount and

Light a candle in your prayer;

A flame of faith, serene and

Will you try to light a candle in 1963? May the Good Lord grant you a very prosperous New Year in which to light many candles. As your faith's clear outward

# Judge's Refusal To Reinstate Mississippi Teacher Appealed

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (ANP) that although she had paid poll - A federal judge's refusal to order taxes for several years, she had leged, was fired because she complained about being hampered by Dixie officials in her attempts to register to vote in her home county, was appealed last week by the Justice Department.

The Justice Department took the appeal action in the case of Mrs. Ernestine Denham Talbert, a graduate of Alcorn A. and M. college and a teacher for 10 years. Last Aug. 30, U. S. District Judge

Green County, Miss., school board to re-hire Mrs. Talbert, despite the fact that the school bard's superintendent, Evans J. Martin, had recommended the re-employment of every Negro teacher in the county's Vocational High & nool except Mrs. Talbert. REGIST RATION DELAYED

the reinstatement of a 32-year-old faced continual delays in her at-Negro school teacher who, it is al- | tempts to register in neighboring George County, where she lived. In the appeal, the Justice Department named as defendants the Green County school board, its members and Supt. Martin.

The suit said the action by the Green Cunty school board "was without justification and was and is an attempt to intimidate, threaten and coerce Ernestine Denham Taivert and other higge citi-Harold Cox refused to order the zens for the purpose of interfering with the right of such Negroes to become registered to vote and to

The suit was brought under the Civil Rights Act of 1957, which sets up nenalties for acts that deprive citizens of the right to register to yote without distinction s to race or color.

Finding the needle in a hay-

# 6 7 4 3 2 7 5 6 3 4 2 5 7 F V V E I E U E Y E T S D

I TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message I I every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out y ir forture. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters as 6 cr more, subtract 4. If the number is less that 6 add J The result is your key number. Start at the toper levels and corner of the rectangle and check every one car key noteri le't to right. Then read the message i is letters where the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Judge Cox contended that Mrs Talbert had failed to prove that THE COW'S POINT OF VIEW the derendants "breached or violated any civil rights of any Negro." It was alleged that the county's refusal to reinstate Mrs. Taibert was stack is no a pleasant achievedue to testimony she had given ment for a hungry cow.



AKA STATESWOMEN - Exalted stateswomen of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority confer during break in proceedings at 40th annual convention at Detroit, Dec. 26-30. Left to right: Mrs. L. Pearl Mitchell, Mrs. Arnette Burwell, Detroit; Mrs. Margaret Bowen, Atlanta; Mrs. Thelma Hollis, Detroit and Mrs. Marjorie Parker, Washington. Mmes. Mitchell, Bowen and Parker are former national

# **Emancipation Year, Good Time To** Trace Lincoln's Career By Tour

CHICAGO (ANP)-Nineteen sixty-three which is being ob. is furly camplet, depicted as it i served as the centennial of the signing of the Emancipation in artical photos and old chippings.

There is a meninal charge to visit Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln, might also be regarded as this privately coerated nuseum. the Emancipators year.

marking the many highlights of his in which Lincoln's parents were In fact, one of the best ways to

observe the 100th anniversary of to the Kentucky of Lincoln's boythe issuance of the emancipation hood. Here in Springfield Lincoln proclamation might be a historical lived as the legislator. motor tour of the Lincoln land-

His career began with a humble birth in a Kentucky log cabin, progressed through Springfield, Ill., and then to Warhington, D. C. Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809, three miles south of Hodg-

enville, Ky., on the Lincoln farm. Part of this farm new is the Lincoln Birthplace Historic Site. Lincoln lived at Singking nearly three years old. The grounds include 100 acres of the original Thomas I incoln farm. LITTLE LOG CABIN

In the granite memorial is the little log cabin, smaller than one thinks possible for a home, that served as the rude birthplace

Many of the seenes connected there and with Lincoln's boyhood lie along them. U. S. Route 31E. Many of these LINCOLN MUSEUM scenes have hitorical markers.

the Lincoln Statue, erected by the United States Congress and State of A. Weinman a pupil of the world- diplay. famed sculptor Saint-Gaudent.

Perhaps more than any other. In nearby Harrod ourg, Ky., is President's, the career of Lincoln the Pioneer Mamori I State Park coln was that, and across the street can be traced geographically by a where the Lincoln Marriage Tem- is the house to which the injured variety of shrines and monuments ple houses the original log cabin he esident was carried in the Smith-

Springfield, Ill., is fairly close

For four elections in succession. each for a term of two years, Lincoln served in the lower house of the Illinois General Assembly. I he he had his first chance to make a public statement on his attitude toward slavery.

boarding huse for only \$4 1 week | with the homely, kind face, i, con- STBIFCT NOT DISCUSSED Then in less than two years, he sidered by many as the best statue bought the simple but comfrible of Lincoln; frame house that served as his family home until he went to Washington to serve as President. Armstrong, Others Today that family home in Springfield is open, also five of charge to visitors.

Across the street stands the Lin- funces coln Mustum, a comparatively new In Hodgenville, also, can be seen addition to hostoric Springfield. The museum traces the f mily history, and has many authentic documents, Kentucky. It was the work of A. such as marriage certificates, on

Also its coverage of the Civil War Katdrian Valence.

visit the Ford Theater where Lin- unused time.

And the Lincoln Menn I is one of the tourists' "musts"; here Lincoln, carved in marole, sit with all Rile 12 should be on't the be in the weight and wisd in of his rive of a drive in implement the

When he and Mary Todd were of Lincoln, cast by Augustus Saint- root of the prone. married they lived in a Springfield Gaudens, T.A. tall, stopped figure

# To Aid Refugees

GENEVA - (NNPA) - LOGIS The tall hat and sharey scarr Arnstrong, Nat King Cole, Ella still hang in the front hall as iFizgerald, and Manalia Juk or than e in procedure would be way, the composers will be interthough Lincoln had just put them are among 14 well - known singers "helpful to the Administration" no preted by the chairs of St. Augus help the work of the United Nations High Commission for Re-

> Crosby, Maurice Chevalier. Doris muly headlines in the new spapers. Day, Patti Page, Los Peraguayes, but we're really fighting about wheel the Fund will to he rd over the Edith Pist, Ann Shel of Y'es ther we're going to do something Mentand, Nanc Mouskeuri

### Filibuster Showdown

# **Humphrey Says Rules Change** 'Certain' In New Congress

College Choirs To

Open Series With

Seven 'Hallelujah'

program celebrating the New Year

will be broadcast over the ANC

Radio Network series "Negro Col-

lige Choirs' the first week in Jan-

uary. The choral groups of four

member institutions of the United

work c' seven congosers who ser

Ranging from Bath to Broad-

leze, Dallas: Knextille College,

Knexvile: and X.wier University

New Orleans. The provi in will

Three Tex mumber colleges of

ABC Nelwork the stond week in

January. The choirs of Huston-Tillotson College, Austin; Whiey

15 JOINTS INVOLVED

criginale in New York City, J.in

Negro College Fund will present the

the word "Halleluj, ha to music

WASHINGTON (NNPA)-A group of Senate liberais said Friday they have amossed sufficient strength to assure a change in Senate Rule 22 that governs filibusters when Congress convenes Jan. 9.

ence, Ben. Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem. - Minn.) foined with Senators Philip A Hart (Dem. - Mich.) and Joseph, S Clark (Dem. - Pa.) in pledging "We're going to make a rules change in this session of

Humphrey s id a plan which his group supports has been discussed with members of both parties, including the Minority Whip, Sen Thomas H. Kuchel of California. and they are prepared for a "real fight" on the Rules Co unit.

two - thirds vote of Senators present to shit of dehate by cloture. SIMPLE MAJORITY

Humphrey's bi - p rtisan group, aiming for a simple majority of Lloyd Peterson, secretary of the Sepaters to and talkathon; New York City T ansit A thority, the death knell of Uvil ri his leg-

which they you'd out the for films of the clot ne ustrien

one hour's decate on the 1500 which are the red A traiter In the nation's capital one may so that his men worked out

If the tore tion neares the arest for a uninto materity ther den to nian In tituton Mary Todd Lin- blerels would not uppess adention coln's inaugural gown is on dis- of the north taked about threetiths in jorty.

I'migher said the home 10 maritimery of Con more for the age in which the line, He chilacotor-Hanois his roads once traveled to a mosent concept as "a by the 16th President, marked as de at in recorder and east morder. the Lincoln Trail. In Chineso, the mission must the nine of the Lincoln Park boasts a brenze statue leviclote a hone to re ain the res-

Asked about a statement made by Stn Chifford P Case (Rep.- N. Jo that persident Kinneds could as are a charge in the fillious or rule, Humphrey eralled that he had not dismised the salvect with the Water House.

He added however, that while a who will contribute to a record to had no plans to "dra the President into this rules firht."

When he could get a word in educais Sena or Hart said; "The Other contributors are Birg effort probably would not make 6. about s-bool segregation and discrimination in employment."

# Chicago's New TV Station To Service **Negro Community**

television station, devoted to serving the city's Negro titizens and other et ic groups and including Negro staff personnel, has been approved by the Federal Communication Commission and will start operation next May.

The launching of the new station, Station WCIU, Channel 26, was announced las. week by John Weigel, president of company own-

The station will operate on ulura Trent Jr., left, executive director of the United Negro Colle e Fund. high frequency, which is more expensive than the current very accepts a check for \$4,500 form nigh frequence band. However Weirel indicated he believes the which in the part have saunded and chairman of the newly formed sacrial appeal of WCIU will en-New York City Departmental libert to operate positionly. Fic. Committee for the UNCI. The city will not compete against the for the 1832 appeal marked the other catabilished commercial supports. fourth can ecutive you that TA, there in the general news field employees have untributed more. We all said than \$4,000 to the Colle e Fund Meen hile it was learned the

Many are alumni of UNCF's 32 in- the st tion has already hired its dependent, accordited colleges and fir t years news or er and a Ne

### m n of the TA employed General VARITO PROGRAMS

Charity Fand. Durmy 1962 it dis- "To Toddi in to putting on pro tributed \$32,800 to 19 tivic and mams of specific interest to Needucation organizations. The Col- gross, the city's largest etlinic less Fund received the third land proup, the station will also telecast foreign language films and programs for various other minor-

Channel 26 in me of five additthe ECI for Chicago, The others are 2, 32, 38 and 44.

In ridio broadcasting, two stations WYNR and WHFC, are curin favor of the Negro programs of

January 1, 1862 - The African

January ? 1822 - Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, West Africa, was founded.

January 2, 1647 - Nathaniel Ba com, Virginia planter, colonial politician and soldier, was born in Eng-

January 3. 1793 - Abolitionist

January 3, 1834 - Alonzo J. Rans-

son, former heavyweight champion

College, M. rshall; and Bishop College Dallas are featured. The program originates Jan. 13. The chair of Dillard University.

New Orieans, will present the enlard choir is directe dby Dr. Fred

The Knoxville College Choir is of music the week of Jan 27. The director is Nathan Carter.

of the Fund, the program origi-nates in New York City and i beamed by the American Broad at varying times. Check local newspaper listing for airtime.

"weither and " However, their

ere community. Since it funded its former foreign langua e broadcas's news and murio. WYNR, formerly krown as WGES in just foar months his moved up to place among the citr's radio sta-

#### Our Past This Week (An ANP Feature)

(For Week Fnding January 5)

Proclamation freeing slaves issued by President Abraham Lincoln. January 1, 1804 - Hati receives independence from France.

January 1, 1831 - The Liberator abolicionist newspaper, first published in Boston by William Lloyd Garitson

Lucretia Mcu was born. She died

ier, Negro congressman from South Carolina, was born. January 4, 1935 - Floyd Patter-

tire "Negro College Choirs" program the week of Jan. 20. The Dil-

scheduled to brondcast a half-hour Presenting the member colleges

casting Company to its affiliated stations each week. The local ABC stations throughout the country air the program on different days and



WINS SCHOLARSHIP - Miss Hannah Walker, a fourth year pharmacy student at Florida A&M University, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from McKesson and Robbins Company of Jackon sonville. She is shown here with Murphy D. Jenkins, acting dearl, FAMU school of pharmacy. In order to qualify for the award, the individual must be at least a second year pharmacy student with. a "B" cumulative average in pharmacy and a resident of Floridate

# JACKIE WILSON FACES OPERATION IN STOMACH

NEW YCRK - (ANP) - If a moved in a delicate operation rumor circulating last week is sub- was one of the Callets. Physicis the idol of the teen age rock 'n' roll other bullet because of Wilson et, will soon enter a hospital here we kened condition. But they ador. for a delicate operation this second vised him that he might have to in two years) that mry seriously return for a second operation if 1 ional channels recently of scatted by threaten his theatrical career and complications arose. even his life.

> rumor, is cancelling all several en- ing to show business. But he still gagements to re-tenter Roosevelt carried the other bullet in his body. Hospital to undergo the operation Wilson also expressed compassion to remove a bullet that has lodge for the woman and refused to press in his stomach since Feb. 15, 1961. charges against her. The bullet was one of two fired It was reported, h wever, that a point blank into his body by a 28- recent examination revealed that year-old love-crazed ex-Was mained the bullet has shifted in his storn-Juanita Jones.

Wilson, had gone to the singer's second operation became imperaapartment threatening to kill her- tive, the reports a.w. self if he rejected her. In the confrontation, she pulled a pistol from ONE BULLET REMAINS

ave trade was officially clased in stomach, one of them piercing his club and theatre engagements bekidney. The kidney was later re- cause of his condition,

Wilson remained in the hospital

Wilson, it was reported in the about three months before returns;

ach and moved dangerously close T. a woman, an avid admirer of to a vital organ. Therefore, the

Neither Wilson nor his manage Nat Tarm pool, cculd be immediatethe waist of her skick and pointed by contacted regarding the rumor, but a nationally-circulated weekly magazine indicated that the singer She fired two shots into Wilson's was cancelling out several night

# African Affairs

TAG - AFRICAN AFFAIRS DOSTON, Mass. - A Boston University African affairs specialist, organization and will explore the Dr. John D. Montgomery of Newtonville, Mass., Associate Director social environment. of Boston University's African Stu- They will be taught by faculty lies Program, will leave early in members of the respective univer-

ing in that country. He will visit newly - founded universities in each of the country's three reigons where he hopes to establish a two - weck orientation course for the 100 Americans arriving each year. Dr. Montgomery will spend some time at the University College of Ibadan in the eastern region, the University of Nsukka in the western region and the university in the northern re-

These Americans are in the country to administer technical assistance and other foreign sid projects and render advice to the Nigerian government.

to regain the title when he defeated Ingemar Johan son in a re-January 4, 1789 - Benjamin Lun-

was born. He was first heavyweight

dy, abolitioni and colonizationist. was born. January 5, 1913 - Dr. George

Wishington Carver, famous scien- Council on Foreign Relations tist, died at Tu kegee (Ala:) In- New York. He received his do stitute. January 5, has been established as Carver Day by act of Con- sity and was later Dean of Fa tress. The exricultural chemist was at Dabson Institute in We

The courses will offer instruction on Nigerian government policy and country's cultural, economic and

January for Nigeria to develop sities while regular classes are not special coarses for Americans work- in session. Dr. Montgomery plans to spend

from four to six weeks in Nigeria Kis trip is being undertaken part of a contract between the University and the Agency for International Development of the Ha S Department of State. Under the agreement, the Center for Develop ment Research and Training of the University's African Studies P gram which Dr. Montgomery heads, offers training services and advice through the Agency in connection with African operations

Dr. Montgomery is the author of the recent book, "The Politics of Foreign Aid," which was published in by Frederick A. Praeger last month for the Council on Foreign Re tions. He is also the author of the interest work, "Forced to Be Pree," the chapter, "Public Interest the Ic plogies of National Development, in the 1982 book, "Pu

Interest" published by Athert Dr. Montgomery joined the Bos ton University staff in 1960. to this he was a fellow of. ate degree from Harvard Unix

# POSNER'S Skintona.



# Citizenship Status Never Accepted By Many... Wilkins CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)-Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of

he has renounced his oati.

people are weighed."

court, but a court wherein the

fortunes and freedoms of white

Wilkins told the symposium on

freedom of weech that author

William Faulkner of Oxford, Miss.,

went to his grave in high disfav-

or among his neighbors because in

1956 he favored slow desegrega-

The NAACP official listed . 8

number of in" ances when southern

newspapers were allegedly damag-

ed financially or forced to back

down after taking editorial stands

Among those mentioned was

"Morning News" of Florence. S.

Wilkins said the Nerro weekly

"Tate Press" of Little Rock, Ark..

was forced out of business by the

carcellation of its advertising fol-

lowing the activity" of one of its

owners in the Central High School

RICHMOND - (NNPA) -linh-

mend Circuit Court Judge Fimund W. Hening, Jr., has ruled

that a Viroinia law designed to

onen NAACP membershin lists to

major victory for the NAACP.

since it has contended that dis-

algelies of himmhorship and contri-

witer lists would leopardize its

RENVATTA IN CONGO

publication is unconstitutional.
The indepent was bailed as

in favor of desegregation.

ence and circulation losses.

integration fight.

VIRGINIA ANTI-NAACP

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) charged Saturday that freedom of speech in the South was endangered by a great number of whites who never accepted the citizenship status of the Negro.

In an address at the convention | erty under the law - but with a of the Speech Association of Amer- careful eye on the race and the ica here, Wilkins said "one of the color of the persons involved. No realities and dangers of our time thing suggests that at any time is that the South ... should to-, persist in bitter intoler- will function as an officer of the ance of any dissent from its traditional views on race."

"When any interpretation of 'citizen' equates the black with the white - - even on a citizenshin pasis, solely - the regional trad "ionalists scream," he said. "Woe to him, in high place or low, who so much as hints such reresy And destruction to him who dares speak out."

Wilkins mentioned John C. Satterfield, attorney for Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi in federal contempt proceedings. He said Satterfield, in speaking at Emory University last year, called for "liberty under law as our answer

to the Communist propaganda war. He said Satterfie'd, a former president of the Mississippi Bar Association and the American Bar Association, "is interested in lib-

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# Electrician Wins Navy's Meritorious **Award For Action**

An electrician in the maintenance department at the center, Boyd was working in the transformer vault when he felt a slight shock and heard a groan.

4,160-volt power line. Thinking and acung quickly,

Crot. Seufer commendation to

NATIORI - WNVPA) - I'd by Jome Kenya ta president and Ton Mboug the re-miner can it to precentatives of the liener African Mat anal fulan rrived in Leanald. ville Dec 27 h to "y to solve the Congree problems

William H. Boyer Er., a World War II veteran currently employed at the Public Works Center at the Norfo'k Navy Ward, last week was declared "a credit to the Navy and Center" and cited with one of the N. y's highest civilian awards for saving the life of a white co-vorker, in a ceremony at

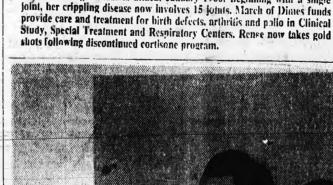
the center. Boyd, a resident of Richmond. Va., and a former student at A and T. college, Green boro, N. C., received the Meritoricus Civilian Servira Award and the Superior Accomplishment Award of \$100 from Oapt. P. E. Seufer, commanding officer of the PWC.

C., which backed down after two He received the meritorious years prior to early 1956 had sought award for saving the life of David to discuss the segregation issue on H. Bowers, a carpenter, last Auits editorial page. Wilkins said the retreat came after threats, viol-

> He looked around to see Bowers slumped over a transformer. Bowers had accidentally contacted a

Boyd immediately dimonnected the current and Bowers fell over unconscious. Boyd called for an ambulance and began administering artificial regulation to the stricken man. He revived him before the the ambulance arrived and took him to the hospital for further

Boyd read in part in ril .. A h ou conducted jourself in this imel clic. You me a



Renee Mitchell, Houston, Texas, born March 4, 1958, was stricken by

arthritis during a measles attack, January 1960. Beginning with a single



FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE - Showing his | for more than thirty years service was present-I. extend to the large deep ap- certificate of distinguished service issued him by | ed at a banquet. Looking on are larry Frelow, prodution for the excellent man-the American Vocational Association at its and I senior vocational agriculture major from New and meeting in Milwaukee Wish is Mathew ) . Theria, and Dr. Hezekialı Jackson, dean of the credit to the Navy and the Cultime Clark stone and teacher trainer at Southern Uni | ceile 50 cf consenting. 1 versity The honor and citation extolling Clark

BY MARION E. JACKSON

THE WORLD

Aggressive, intelligent, and executive type Negro athletes itting in professional sports are winning responsible jobs with national firms during their off-seasons. The trend is toward emsyment as salesmen, public relations representatives and executives. This is a far cry from the traditional posture of race stars who frequently loafed and goodtimed awaiting seasonal competition. A few still do but these are few and far between in this era of prestige living.

of sports organization ownership by promotion. major breweries, distillers, soft The St. Louis Cardinals organidrink firms, eigarette and eigar , zation through William G. Porter, makers and other franchises of an assistant in Anheuser - Busch. mass marketing. This business tie- Inc., has employed as consultants up between professional sports Bill White, Curtis Flood and Min-and enterprises have blueprinted a nie Minoso, to name a few. new type of contracts which provides for off - season employment and retirement jobs.

atbletes can now face the future ton Senators. with confidence instead of the old | An illustration of the trend is cept in athletics. However sports tal. exist and thrive on building new stars, so acceptance is rarely for more than a decade. After this the the L. A. Dodgers, operates a travel majority of one - time stars are agency. castoffs, diseards and retreads who sometime clink around their professional like old cars in a unused

This all began to change when Jackie Robinson ended his career selling his retirement story to Look Magazine and joining Chock Ful-O-Nuts as vice - president. Jackie immediately began to project. a new image and concept of the Negro athlete.

Jackie became a symbol of the athlete - businessman. His stature was universally recognized. His acceptance was genuine and his acumen as an executive lofty in scope.

As an alumnus of UCLA, the trailblasing "first" of his race to play in modern organized baseball, Jacket's greatuess was quickly reenguized by William Black, owner of the New York cafe chain,

His success was to have guided the pathway of Monte Irvin, Don Newsombe, Roy Campanella, Satthel Paige, Joe Black, Larry Duby and many other former major leaguers, who have retired.

Monte Irvin is a salesman- exe- | the New York Football Glants. Football League stars as well as those in organized backetball and

Jim Bipwn, Bobby Mitchell, and coterie of present day athletes drink firms.

You may not recognize the trend eral states in various phases of

There are dozen other examples involving such clubs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Caus, Los As a matter of fact, professional Angeles Dodgers and the Washing-

fests and uncertainties. In the past | the story of Ohuck Binton, the the Negro athlete never knew what fleet Washington outfielder who was roing to happen after playing led the club in virtually every decareers were completed. Many were partment who has opened an inunwilled for any type of jobs ex- surance office in the nation's capi-

John Roseboro, star catcher of

Several baseball organizations have their Negro players working as season - ticket salesmen during the off - season. One who is chalking up record sales is Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the ex - Florida A & M football and baseball scholarship winner is working for the Cleveland Indians.

Grant has revitalized the fadians' attendance prospects. It is remembered that Grant stayed one freshman year at Florida A & M before concentrating on a career in organized baseball.

Johnny Bright, the one - time great Drake football star, now is a wealthy businessman in Cunada. Bright retired after 10 scasons of Canadian football and wisely invested his earnings in a restourant venture.

There are dozen or more Negro stars employed in executive capacities in Canadian breweries. More and more trained Negroes

sity of Illinois halfback Buddy tained would be released. Young is working as a scout for the Baltimore Colts, Emlen Tunnell is

Columbus to name a few.

New opportunities have come as baseball scouts and managers. The are working for national soit alert, intelligent and aggressive retired Negro athletes will get employment which old timers never Mots H. Kendrix, Sr., perhaps dream. This is a new day, Negro the pattern for employment of athletes must have the vision and ex - athletes as PR men and sales- enterprise to greet it. Most of the men, He has a sizeable task force Negro athletes are ready for the

### of ex - athletes who work in sev- challenge ahead, League Baseball Speeds Game With Curbs On Hurlers

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Major to Casey, is the long hit and the league boseball, in attempting to big inning and if anyone knows better than Stengel 1962 variety he hasn't been uncovered yet. Stengel Christmas Vac: make 'em even longer.

Tu tell you why we're playing those three hour ball games," says hishager casey Stengal of the New York Mets. "It's all them doubles and triples and big innings."

to the major leagues, to elip a few seconds off the clapsed time of ir games from new on, are rein up pitchers at the start of ming instead of the usual exception—that eight will be wed for the first 30 days o' the season to cover the cold weather situation and the early days which pitchers might not be in perfect physical condition.

Now you got a lot of things ich make for long ball games." which stand there staring at the than it was in 1962. liftiers instead of pitching to 'em And you got players which like to put stuff on their hands and directions for their "speed up' on their bats when they get read", orders particularly in getting the to step into the box.

That's what some of these fel- start each inning. They ain't got time to hit, they're by the pitchers, atl hands frequently have to stand around and wait for the first batter to stand around and wait for the first batter to stand.

had more big innings thrown at him by the opposition in 1962 than any other manuger in baseball his

"Il takes a lot of time to chase those doubles and triples," Case

That's just his way of saving without coming right out and admitting it, that the pitching isn't what it used to be or should be.

### COULD WEAKEN PITCHING

Now with restrictions on warm up pitchers, plus a new rule that says pitchers must nail their butting turn in the "on deck" arch instead of resting in the dispout the flingers' union has more cause for complaint and their work could ngel said. "You got pitchers be even less effective in the future

Some observers feel the club | visited her aunt in Akron. owners could have looked in other orders particularly in getting the first batter out of the degout to

### AWARDED DIMES SCHOLARSHIP



their Jean Milky, Biakely, Ga., has been awarded a four-year March these Health Careers Award and is presently enrolled in the School uning at Tueloges Institute. Each year funds ruised in the Alarch of in make possible immereds of Health Careers Awards in the fields of its, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical social work and cine. Please help support this program by giving generously to the March of Dianes.

# Tennessee State Scores 4th Win Of Hawaiian Tour

HONCLULU-(AMP)-The visiting Tennessee State university, led by Big Bobby Edmonds, scored its fourth straight victory in a sevengeme tour of Hawali by outclassing Meili university of Japan, 95-64 in a basketball game here last week.

Edmonds netted 18 points while laving only 14 minutes, as Coach Harold Hunter started with his first team end then used secondstringers against the short Tokyo

So outclassed were the Japas that Tennessee State sped to 23-8 lead in the opening minutes the contest. The second-string--s were then brought in and State joasud to a 45-34 halftime lead.

The Meiji tean rallied in the cond half to within seven points of tving the tore, but the Tigers ounted with 15 points to clinch

Getald Durley and Lee McKnight were runners-up in the scoring for ennessee State, tallying 14 and 12 nints, respectively.

Kelshiro Nozoe and Yoshitake

Egawa tied for Meiji scoring honors with 13 points each. Following the victory over Meiji,

#### Tranessee State was scheduled for tougher competition against a U. Service Learne team Subpac. Championship

# Sports To Get **Back A Million**

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The povernment has agreed to release approximately \$1,000,000 to Championship Sports, Inc. CSI, of receipts seiged for tax purposes after the September Sonny Liston -Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight, Thomas Bolan announced Sunday.

Bolan, president of CSI, said this payes the way for a quick completion of arrangements for the return match "within the next few days" with Las Vegas, Nev., Bultimore or Miami Beach as the probable site."

Bolan's announcement said U. S. Commissioner of Internal Pevenue Moritmer M. Caplan had approved a settlement agreement under of good cultural background are which all but \$400,000 of the Sept. making the grade. Former Univer- 25th fight receipts still being re-

Under the settlement, Bolan emchief scout for Allie Sherman of phasized, both CSI and ex- chainpion Patterson were forced into cutive for a New York beer firm. Negroes are serving as coaches in agreelog to abandon the plan where He has been followed in this oc- the International League and the under CSI was to pay Patterson' cupation by many ex - National now defunct American Association, share of the Sept. 25th fight over Luke Easter served in this role for a 17 - year period in order to Rochester and Gene Baker was at reduce Patterson's taxes about 60 of 26, 30 and 30 yards and Jim per cent.

> Now CSI will pay Patterson all his money over only two years. And it will be a very costly settlement for Floyd, Bolan said.

> Angrily, Bolun declared: "The government's original claim of a tax liability of more than \$2,000,-000 aid its seizure of CSI's funds

was arbitrary and outrageous."

He charged that CSI and Patterson "were forced into agreeing to abandon the 17 - year plan as the only means of getting a quick release of funds by the govern-

### Bernett Foreign **Christmas Vacation**

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Although away from their native homes - some for the first time - the foreign students at Bennett College nevertheless had an enjoyable Christmas holiday vacation.

Misses Lily and Wel Lie So, from Indonesia, remained in Greensboro as guests of Mrs. Harold Bunn. Also spending the holidays in North Carolina were Misses Elisapeta Saelua and Tagiilima Muasau, both of American Samoa, who were quests of Mrs. Sappo Valvao, at

Fort Bragg.
Mrs. Ramona Morris, of Monrovia, Liberia, and Miss Marie Vwanze of Nigeria, spent the holidays in Philadelphia, while Misses Lina Alphonse and Patricia Piggott, both of Panama visited the former's sister, in Chicago and Miss Sara Birmingham, also of Panama.

Holidaying in New York State were Miss Cheryl Thomas of the Virgin Islands who visited her father in the Bronx; Jenima Lar-yes of Charis, who visited in Brooklyn, Yvonne Hodge, of the Virgin Islands who was the guest of her guardian in Jamaica, and Alice Airall of Jamaica, BWI, who was in New York City.

Miss Julianah Ajani, of Nigeria was in Bennettsville, S. C.; Misses Thelma Morgan and Zenora Wiliams, both of Sierra Leone, speni the holidays in Washington, D. C. and Philadalphia, Pa., respective-

#### Basketball Scores Virginia State ...... 85

Johnson C. Smith ..... 80

N. C. A. & T. ..... 91 N. C. College ..... 79 Tennessee State ..... 

But baseball already h s akan iens to speed things up and it's step in the right direction even though the measures adopted riay do more harm than good, It's a

start, anyway.

# PV, Grambling, Jackson Seen As Big 3 Of SWAC Basketball

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La.—They say—They, whoever he is, is everybody's reliable source of information—that the early play of Southern Universit's saucy young basketballers is cause for a lot of squirming around the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

the so called "biggles" - Prairie record. View, Jackson College and Grambling College - and this season another one, Arkansas AM&N, made a gran dentree upon the scene.

In the SWAC, there are three of suprisingly moved to a 5-1 season

And there are some circumstances surrounding some of the early sea-While the early bubbling over on son play, though not directly havthe invincibility of the "big four" ing a bearing on where the Jaguars was going on, Head Coach Richard are and where they are going, which Mack's Jaguars have quietly and to some, just might make "They



COLLEGIATE KINGS AND QUEENS are honored at a pregame luncheon tendered by Pepsi-Cola Company, honoring Florida A & M University officials and their guests, marking the school's Diamond Anniversary celebration. The luncheon was held just prior to the Orange Blossom football classic in Miami, Florida. Seen, left to right are: Dr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Reddix, Pres. Jackson State College; Julian Nicholas, -Pepsi, New York; Gwendolyn Clark, "Miss FAMU": Dr and Mrs. George W. Gore Jr., Pres. Florida A & M University; and George Brown, Pepsi Atlanta.

By NORMAN MILLER

(UPI Sports Writer)

able talent for making the "big" play in a brutally cold and

windy weather Sunday and won a record eighth National Foot-

Taylor bolted seven yards for a-

second period touchdown to provide

the Process with the points they

needed to earn each winning play-

er a record \$5.833 share in this

million-dollar nationally televised

Although the score was much

closer than last season's 37-0

Green Bay victory over these same

Giants, the Packers clearly were

masters of their revenge-bent rivals

on the frozen, hard field before a

crowd of 64,893 at Yankee Stadium

Neither the Glants, fired-up de-

fensive platoon nor the severe

weather conditions could deter these

methodical Packers from becoming

the sixth teem in NFL history to

win back-to-back championships.

The turf was frozen hard, the

temperature dropped to 17degrees

in the second half and wind gusts

up to 30 miles an hour harried the

passers and kickers, Nearly all the

players wore ripple solded shoes

But whenever they had to, the

Packers managed to come through

with the key pass, the necessary

rushing yardage, the pass inter-

ception or fumble recovery they

gai d'a total of 85 rushing yards

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instead of cleats.

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title game.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The Green Bay Packers showed a remark-

Over N. Y. Giants, 16-7

also recovered a New York fumble

that preceded Taylor's touchdown.

And there was Willie Davis, the

Y. A. Tittle and never gave the

Giants a charge to establish a

The Glants made their only

score in the third period when de-

on the next series of downs Kramer

sustained passing attack,

ball in the end zone.

'v only once after that.

Besides Kramer and Taylor, who | and the Giants threatened serious-

TEST YOUP MEXICO I.Q.

Less than two weeks ago, the Jaguars anded up the surprise of the Grambling Invitational Tournament, hitting the finals opposite the host Tigers by gobbling up Wiley College and Arkansas in the first round and semi-finals rounds.

And since that time, Arkansas came through with a concrete pitch in justification of their acceptance into the society of biggies.

The Lions solidly thumped Grambling 94-77 in the finals of the Arkanses Invitational, and this isn't something they said.

In non-league action, the Jaguars have won twice over conference opponents, while dropping one tilt. For the Jaguars, the run for the plum in the SWAC begins Januar; 5, here in University Gymnasium, with the Mackmen hosting Grand-After the Grambling encounter,

the Jaguais will be busy defending their honor a ainst the likes of Alcorn College (Jan. 7), and Jackson State College on consecutive nights here and in Jackson, Mississippi, January 11-12 Southern's stock soured skyward

last week when the Jaguars discounted the bad omen claim for visiting teams in Dillard University's Gymnasium, as they overwhelmed the New Orleaneans 71-65 to break a home court winning streak for the Blue Devils at 46 straight dating back to 1938. What does Coach Mack attribute

the early successes of his team to? "This is one of the fightingest teams I have ever coached," said the likeable mentor. "You'll never

hear this bunch yell quits. They have given with a tremendous team effort each time out, and you've got to admit that such a quality is real important," concluded Mack.

That final threat came after safety man Willie Wood had been called for a pass interference penalty and was ejected from the game for throwing a punch at back judge Tom Kelleher. A 15-yard He is the team's bread and butter penalty which went along with the ball League championship by defeating the New York Giants, ejection brought the Giants to the Green Bay 18.

Jerry Kramer tied an NFL play- in 31 carries, the Packers had off record by kicking field goals several heroes. Howveer, two holding penalties sent the Glants back to their own There was Paul Hornung, the 40 and ended their last opportunity "golden boy" who missed most of to get back into the game,

the season with a knee injury. With slightly less than seven Playing full time for the first game minutes left to play, while trailing since Oct. 14, Hornung set up 13-7, the Giants could have gam-Taylor's touchdown with superb bled with fourth down and three blocking and a 21-yard pass to to go on their own 45, but they chose instead to punt. Don Chand-Boyd Dowler in the second period. ler got off a weak kick and the There was lipebacker Ray Nit-Packers drove right back, largely schke, who deflected a Giant pass on rushes by Tom Moore, to make so that Dan Currie could make an their final score on Kramer's third interception after the Giants had field goal with less than two advanced to the Green Bay 15-yd. minutes left to play. line in the second period. Nitschke

From a statistical viewpoint, the Giants outgained the Packers 293 yards to 244. But when it came to capitalizing on opportunities the Giants never were in a class with Packers' 240-pound defensive end who relentlessly rushed quarterback the champs,

This is the Packers' fifth triumph in seven playoff ventures during also won championships in 1929, to the championship playoff. The erable. fensive haliback Erich Earnes blocked Max McGee's punt and rookie end Jim Collier fell on the tied with the Chicago Bears at seven championships each. That touchdown cut the Green

For the Giants, who earned Bay lead to 10-7 and raised the record \$4,168 lusers' share per mais hopes of the Giants partisans, but this was the 10th defeat in 13 kicked the second of his field goals playoff appearances.

> said Giants coach Al Sherman. olub from last souson's 37-0 beat-NEW YCRK .... . 0 7 0 -7

ORFON BAY .... 3 7 3 3-16 Scoring: OB-FO J. Kramer 26 GB-Taylor 7 run J. Kramer

NY - Coller recovered blocked punt in end zone. Chandler idek GB-FG J. K amer 29

GB-FG J. Kramer 37 Attendance: 61 832.

# **Robinson Voted** Player Of Year

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Chicago White Son outfielder Floyd Robinson Friday was named Chicago player of the year by the Baseball Writers Association. Robinson will receive an award

for the honor at the annual basebill writers dinner Jan 13. The trophy has been presented x times previously, twice to Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs. and once to Banks and White Six second baseman Nellie Fox jointly. Fox also won the trophy once while other winners were Minnie

### BATTLE POSTPONES MEETING

Minoso and Luis Apricio.

MAN.LA-(UPI) - The Philiprines, Malaya and Thailand decided Thursday to postpone a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asia Ministers' Conference because of the recent rebellion in Brueni, North Borneo.

ZEPHYTE REPAY BELLAMY WITH ENGRATITUDE

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The Chicago Zephyrs, r team composed largely of a few seasoned veterans, a few starry - eyed rockets, a newcomer ceach to the National Basketball Assn., and one of the greatest stars in pro basketbail, has been waging a frustrating campaign in the NBA for the past two years.

On the team's roster and such capable veteran performers as Texas Southern's Woody Sauldsberry and former Duquesne star Sihugo Green; and a quintet of fromising rookie stars in Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Charles Hardnet of Grambling college; Bill McGill of Utah, Don Nelson of Iowa and Mel Nowell of Ohio State The coach is Jack McMahon, who coached ast year in the Anerican Basketball League.

But the blg star and prize of the team is Walt Bellamy, former Indiana university All - American, who has been "crrryin;" the team | whole deal, from the day it played it; first NBA contest.

A star of the U. S. 196A Olympic team. Bellamy came to the then Chicago Packers with outstanding credentials. So far. Blg Wa't has lived up to all expectations, and ie of the Year" honors. To gain such salutation. Walt played sinsational basketball. He was a terror both on offense and defense.

He outsoured such great stars as Elgin Baylor of the Lor Angeles Lakers, Oscar ('Big O'') Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Cardinals. Wilt Chamberlain alone, the greatest scorer in basketball history, topped Bellamy in scoring. Walt's 2,495 points was the second highest total ever racked up by a first year man in NBA history.

Bellamy also outrebounded all Green Bay Packers Roll other players, except Chamberlain and the great Boston Celtics star Bill Russell; so outstanding was Big Walt in all - around ability that he was selected for MBA's Western Division All - Star team last year. Excepting Chamberlain, no other player achieved so much in his freshman year in pro ball, and Bellamy did all that despite the fact that he had the Zephyrs on his back. He has still another value to the Zephyrs and the NBA.

Like Chamberlain and Russell, Bellamy is a terriffe box office attraction Without him the Fackers last year would have folded finencially like a punctured accordian. | Tailadega, Ala.

Are the Zephyrs besses truly grateful for an this? It harmy seems so. First of ad, Beilamy, oe- gomery, Ata. spite his super - human efforts in 1561-62, had to bargain hard and Knoxville, Tenn. long for an estimated \$25,000 contract for 1962-63, meager in comparison to his contributions to the ream, playwise and moneywise.

-0-But the Zephyrs quibbling over the salary terms was but an indication of a turther stroke of ingratitude. Recently, Gen. Manager ("Frantie") Frank Lane and Mc. Mahon, both of whom were far from the scene when Bellamy was helping the team to survive its first year in the NBA, took it upon themselves to level unfair cuiticisms at Walt for what they indicated was his failure to match his 1961-62 scoring output. Both said they were puzzled because Walt had dropped slightly off his per- game scoring pace of 3 points to about 24 in the first month of play. Since both are newcomers to the NBA. their alarm in this respect is to some extent understandable. But the modern era of the NFL. They | the manner in which they have Fort Valley, Ga. attacked Bellamy is not only un-1930 and 1931, prior to the advent unkind and ungraceous, but intol-

their jobs to Bellamy, went about attacking the Zephyre' star in an underhande i manner. Instead expressing confidence in Lellamy' ability they proceeded to lambact him in the press, while subtley ex-What kind of a basketball femi "I'm disappointed of course," is it that permits a general mouager to quarterback the team, as Laure's statement seemed to indicate he was attemptin? Wir should I me feel that he should dvise his coach on E 'lamy? Is Line : themsting to dietate to

These gentlemen, who really cur-

McMahon? What's behind it all? Apart from the unf ir critic's m Lane and McMahon, in admitting hat they couldn't understand Pol- Tenn.

lamy's scoring difficulties. also displaying ignorance of NDA basketball strategems. Every discerning fan knows that Walt is being double teamed unmercifully this season and that is the reason he is not attempting more shots. Another strategy used by opposing coaches is to clog up the time-limited free - throw lane to force Big Walt outside where he usually picks up two and occasionally three defenders. The result is that he is forced to feed off more often than normally,

A more studious ceach would have discerned this to be the cause of Bellamy's scoring difficulty and, instead of popping oil in public, work patiently and confidently with the hard - pressed player to devise a counter strategy to halt the pressing puzzlement. Why, Lane even went so far as to say it would be all right with him if McMahon had benched Bellomy prior to a recent game.

This was the laur pen of the ganging up on Walt, This has been

done before, particularly in the cases of Chamberlain and Bolor. The Ziphyrs boxies, however,

ee in to be preoccupied with trving to make Dischinger the new more. In his first year in the NBA darling of the team. Aithough Terthe 6-11 23 - nound Belalmy sur- ry, with the assistance of Bellamy vived the traditional "baptism of his been playing outstandingly of fire" and emerged at season's end late, is recalled here that he failed as the unanimous choice for Rook. Incleable in a few of his home games and no one popped off about Regardless of what McMahon,

Lane and others say about Bellamy nowever right thinking and observing fans will continue to praise and regard him as one of the truly creat stars of the NBA. They may wonder, though, if

Bellaniv's well deserved salary increase is not the real basis for all the furor about his scoring.

### Basketball Schedule STAC BASKETBALL

January 4

Clark vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga. Florida A & M. vs. Benedict, Columbia, S. C. Tuskegee vs. LeMoyne, Memphis.

Stillman vs. Miles, Birmingham, January 5 Fisk vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.

Alabama A & M vs. Talladega, Benedict vs. Allen, Columbia, S. Tuskegee vs. Lane, Jackson, Tenn.

Miles vs. Alabama State, Mont-Fiorida A & M vs. Knoxville,

January 7 Morris vs. Benedict, Columbia, Fisk vs. Fort Valley, Fort Val-

Knoxville vs. Lane Jackson. Tenn. January 8 Fisk .vs. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

Benedict vs. Savannah State, Sayannah, Ga. Bethune Cookman vs. Allen, Columbla, 3 C Tuskegee vs. Florida A & M Tal-

lahassee. Fla. Knexville vs. LeMoyne, Memphis, Miles vs. Albany State, Albany,

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Knoxville vs. Alabama A & M. Normal, Ala. Bethune Cookman vs. S. C. State. Orangeburg, S. C. Morris Brown vs. Fort Valley. January 10

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Teun, January 11 Morehouse vs. Alabama A & M. formal, Ala. Tushtree v. Alabana State, dontgomer, Ala. Flet vs. Knowllle Knesville, Tenn.

Linuary 12 Morris Brown to Chil Atlanta Bethune Cooknim v., Lane, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Morehouse vs. Fisk, Nashville



MONA LISA IN UNITED STATES-Pastry in the shape of the "Mona Lisa" sits atop a box containing the Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece as it arrives in New York. George Croisile (right), captain of the SS France, which brought the art work to America, presented it to the National Gallery in Washington where it will remain for three weeks. A, terward, the painting will be exhibited in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

# TO REACH ABUT 4 HOURS FROM NEW YORK, HOW VINV HOURS (RON) OS ANGELES. (CASO? NEW YOR. ALEXICO FARE OF THAN NEW YORK (ANSWERS BELOW) (2) GLAMOROUS FOREIGN FUN 16 BUDGET PRILED IN MEXICO. COST OF A THRE. WEEK VACATION FOR TWO 15: \$1000, \$1500, UNDER \$1.00? MEXICO! HOW MANY IN MEXICO CITY SPEAK ENGLISH? 10%; 50%; 35%? MEXICO NEED FEW DOCUMENTS-ALL EASY TO GET. CAN.

# LeMoyne Meets Tuskegee Friday Night; Knoxville Here Tuesday

# 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.

Ernie and been approached and could hardly help Banks. has greed to run for the alder- NON-PARTISAN BALLCY.

admitted that he had been ap- elected. Otherwise, the top two can proached by a prominent Republi- didates stage a runoff in conn can leader and ked to run. He ti the it the may be said he agreed to accept the offer tion. after consulting with P. K. Wrigley, Jr., president and owner of the that h is a politician. However Cu' and with his wife, Ele 2.

Ernie aid Wrigley not only approved the suggestion but thought Field. it was a wonderfu! opportunity for

IMMINSELY POPULAR

candidate Banks, 31, would be re- would be the Council's second lying chiefly on his immense sports hero. Now serving as alderpopularity as a sports hero. He is mun of the 3rd Ward is Ralph extremely popular with the city's Metcalfe, former Olympic champion youngsters, who may be able to runner. persuade their parents to support him. Ernie also has a tremendous adult fan following,

Ernie's favor. His popularity cuts gue in 1963, Ernie has set all sorts whites alike. This would be par- valuable player award in 1958 and tioularly advantageous in the 8th 1959, led the league in home runs cincts and a few of the white ones. 104 runs.

Michael J. Connelly. Connelly has tory. said that he will not endorse any candidate until after the Feb. 26 Feb. 26.

It was discussed last week that primary, He endorsement that

challe incumbent James Condon in non-partisan ballot and if a conthe Feo. 26 primary elections." didate polls a majority o fall votes Contacted in Los Angeles, Ernie cast in February, he is automatican

E ni would be he hat to sa

ly that he would tose his barebal cep in the political ring. If he does become an aldermanic II he does and it elected, h.

Since joining the Cubs straight

from the Kansas City Monarch One thing would weigh heavily in team of the Negro American Leadeeply across color lines, making of Cubs and leagus records. He him the favorite of Negroes and won the National League's most Ward race. There are 93 precincts with 47 in 1958 and 41 in 1960 and in the ward, 41 of which are pre- led in runs batted-in with 129 in dominantly Negro. He could win 1953 and 143 in 1959. Last year he College. handly by carrying the Negro pre- clouted 37 homers and drove in

He was the first Major Leagues cross, however, He has not yet re- runs accomplishing the feat twice, 52-41. ceived the important endorsement He has also hit more home runs the ward's committeeman, (335) than any player in Cub his-

# BORN TO MR. and MRS.:

AT JOHN GASTON

David McKinley, 1357 Latham, daughter, Rosie Mae Randy D. Woods, 1335 Brown, daughter, Carolyn.

M. C. Carter, 1804 Keltner, daughter, Paula Renee. Willie L. Branch, 2032 Saulsberry, daughter, Angela Rejean.

Wille E. Stewart. daughter, Beverly Jean, Jesse L. Carnes, 483 Lipford.

daughter, Marilyn Diane. James E. Carr, 381 Wellington, daughter, Dianne.

Joseph D. McChriston, 875 Polk, Arthur D. Miller, 1661 Marjorie,

daughter, Contanza Ann.

Charlie L. Wesley, 855 Maywood, twin sons.

Charles Jemison, 1609 Humber, son, Larry Lanier.

Joe Freeman, 602 Lucy, daughter, Wanda Yvette.

Fred Jones, 4403 Tunstall, a son. Earnest Pugh, 2119 Eldridge, daughter, Earnestine,

Dec. 17 Wibur Crosby, 1404 Humber, 8

Aaron Sympson, 1318 Rayburn. son. Tofayette.

Throdera Scott, 318 Jones, son, Ronald Kelth.

John C. Bland. 937 McDowell daughter, Sandra Denise, LoRov Batts, 631 McKinley, son, Dana Marvell.

Wesley Hutchins, 1952 Eldridge, daughter Stephanie Denise. Robert Wells, 1452 N. Stonewall

daughter, Sandra Jean. Starks Jackson, 1733 Silver, daughter. Dorothy Denise, John E. Hughes, 3013 Calvert,

coughter, Dorls Faye. Willie J. Wright, 1381 Ash, son, Tyrche.

O. D. Chambers, 1670 Eldridge son. Berry C.

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daughter, Margaret Rence. Eugene Ronnis, 642 Washington, son, Eugene, Jr. Percy Johnson, 822 I me, day h-

tre, Cynthili Darlette. Andrew Harris, (17 Sexten daughter, Stephinie Ann.

Fred Jones, 815 Alvert, daughter, Pemela Ann

Joe L. Jackson, 13) Modder, son, Curtis. Booker T. Jones, 1413 Lyceum,

daughter, Jo Ann. Jim T. Motley, 3153 Warford, daughter, Gloria Jean, Edward L. Cannon, 1343 Crt,

son, Edward Lewis, Jr. Chrence Johnson, 1341 Castal a.

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manic post against while Demo- Aldermanic candil tes run o

with his popularity in may not He wanted to make care; he said have to be to win. The best thin that entering politics would not that could happen for him at the interfere with his baseball playing, polls would be for voting fans to remember his heroics in Wrigley

Meanwhile; it oppeared very lik-

son, Curtis C. team were Sandridge and Smith ridge had 18. Baker of Halls de-Eugene Perkins, 233 Ivory, son, of Melrose, Smith and Todd of Ber | posited 10 points. In the other Alvin Dale, John H. Poe, 162 Mill, daughter, Ve'ma Denise. Richard Woodley, 3013 Calvert.

son, Larry Jerome. Alfred Themoson, 575 Williams daughter, Priscilla. Wendell Miller, 620 St. Paul, son,

Bennie Hunter, 1284 Louisiana. twin daughters. Dec. 20

Louis E. Douglas, 223 Holland. daughter, Carla Denise. Raymond C. Bell, 373 East St. daughter, Tammy Raymond.

Mose Taper, 553 N. Fourth, son, Lecev Lee. Winston Mathews, 482 Tillman.

son, Winston, Jr. daughter, Sara Elizabeth.

on, Timothy. Chester Garrett, 1993 Jefferson,

daughter, Chequita Darcelle, Hervey Brothers, 1410 Britton, son. James Anthony, Dorsey T. Patterson, 1004 Green-

John H. McKinley, 1390 E. Mallory, daughter, Tammy Regene,

Charles E. Sorarling, 837. Neptune, son, Charles Eugene, Jr. L. H. White, 725 S. Fourth. daughter, Etore Lynette. John I. Windless, 537 St. Paul.

dau thter, Charlotte Kave. Willie L. Williams, 1337 Florida, son, Gregory. O. D. Taylor, 1613 Carpenter, 4

Orleans, daughter, Marcella Kay. Jeffery J. Jones, 1018 Alaska, sen, Jeffery Johnson, III.

Charlie Johnson, 1734 Brocking son, Carl Anthony. Columbus Jones, 4785 Castalia.

Wilburt E. Collars, 378 S. Landerdale, son, Harold Bernart, M. A. Compbell, 731 Walter Alley. on. Dwight Edward.

#### Folk Singer Charges Boston Cops Beat Him

BOSTON - (ANP) - A probe was ordered here last week by Poice Commissioner Edmund L. Namara into charges made by young Negro folk singer that (w) burly policemen beat him up after accosting him on a Boston screet early in the morning of Dec. 3.

The commissioner ordered three police captains to conduct a public hearing on the charges by John (Jackie) Washington, 20, a professional singer and a senior student at Emerson college.

Washington charged in his complaint against the two 200-pound policemen that they held and be it him efter stopping him on the street at 2:10 a. m., on the morning of the alleged incident.

The slightly built Washington was convicted in Boston Municipal court last week of assault and battery on a police officer and fined \$10. He immediately appealed the

According to testimony at Washington's two-hour trial, officers John J. Daley and Robert Harvey stopped the singer in the Back Bay area of the city and asked him his name, address, where he has been and where he was going. The policemen said they were on special advanced training. assignment to watch for parking



the regional office presented Mr. Doran with a cash contribution employe resides at 1777 Fountain Court.

SIAC No. 2 Spot Held By LeMoyne

Saturday, January 5, 1963

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WILLIE W. HERENTON

Lemoyne ACE - Willie W.

proving an excellent shot and a

dependable man in the rebound de-

Booker T. Washington will attempt to stop Lester in the Lester for millions of Americans, it was three months ago, subject to getter will go against Hamilton at Hamilton Friday afternoon.

MONDAY, JAN. 7 - Father Berped in 16 points. D. Waller and trand vs. H milton at H milton (day) and Melrose vs Washington at Washington.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9 — Carver Oklahoma state prison here. But robbery with firearms in Tules.

vs. Melrose at Carver and Lester unlike many fellow prisoners, he The stiff penalty apparently.

self-made millionaire A. G. Gaston in the January issue of Ebony offering 10 rules for doing just

garnered 13 of 24 votes cast. Len

A Negro, Gaston says it's just as easy for Negroes to make money as for anybody else. "If you have character and integrity and can produce, you can be green and still the time for the kind of pay I felt make money.'

# Pope Praises **God For Yule** Without War

John XXIII praised God Wednesday for the First Christ in many years without a war or threat of

The 81-year-old Pontiff, in high spirits despite stomach trouble, addressed an overflow crowd of 1,300 Romans and pilgrims in a weekly general audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall.

which there were no wars or imminent dangers of war anywhere in the world" he said in an impromptu speech.

two months ago there was dispelled also through the far - sightedness of statesmen. Treaty Organization. A Kennedy-

de Gaulle conserence is not, repeat not, now in the works, diplomatically speaking, out the President is known to feel that a meeting may become necessary

but Fast-West relations have many facets. De Gaulle is incortant to U. S. planning because of the ty. S. of- in business, keep good books, Evconfor this wear with French Pres- fer to movide missiles to France in crything that woes in the dash

# Paced by four-letter mon Bobby Smith, Melrose came from tussle, Smith of Bertrand was tops with 12, and Ervin Oates of West

Prep League action next week:

vs. Dougl ss at Lester.
FRIDAY, JAN. 11 — Melrose vs Christmas greetings. didn't get packages from home and Douglass at Melrose and Manasias vs. Father Bertrand at Bertrand.

Writing on "How to Make a Million," Gaston says, "Making money is simple. Anybody can do it. It's a rule-just like a rule of nature. You do certain things and get certain results. Accumulating money is so easy, I'm surprised that more prop'e aren't rich."

\$35—saved from a laborer's jrb paying 31 cents an hour-in 1923 and brean founding businesses to fill needs. A small burial society grew into the Booker T. Washington Insurance Company-now celebrating its 40th anniversary with He came to the Bills with the assets of more than \$5 million which in turn became the hub of a network of businesses which are worth more than \$2 million more than the insurance company's assets. They include the Citizens school. He said he had approached | Federal Savings and Joan Association, the Booker T. Washington Pusiness College, the new Grace Hill cemetery, the A. G. Gaston Mote! and Restaurant, the Smith and Gaston Funeral Homes, the Vulcan Realty and Investment Corporation, and Citizens Drug Store, a Walgreen Agency,

Gaston's ten rules for making money, which he sets forth in

1 -Pay yourself first. Take yours off the top. Pay yourself a salary, Set aside a specific amount of each paycheck as your money Take that money out and bank it You'll be surprised how fast the money builds up. If you have two or three dollars in the bank, rooner or later somebody will come along and show you how to double it Money doesn't spoil. It 'teeps.

2.—Establish a remitation at a bank or savings and loan association. Save at an established instituiton and borrow there. Stay pway frem loan sharks 3.-Take no chances with your

money. Play the safe number, the good one. Take your time. A mar who can't afford to lose has no business gambling. When you can afford to lose, you seldom do .- Never borrow anything that

if forced to it, you can't pay. 5.-Don't get big-headed. Never forget the "little fellows." That's where the money is. If you stick with the "little fellows," if you zive them your devotion, they'll make wu big.

6.-Don't have so much pride Wear the same suit for a year or two. It doesn't make any difference what kind o' suit the pocket is in thinking as he moves into 1968. If there is money in the pocket.

# Bruce Hall Scene Of Two SIAC Games: Magicians Monroe Currin Top Scorer

LeMoyne's Magicians, boasting five victories against one de feat, are back in harness and will go against the Tigers of Tuskegee this Friday night, Jan. 4, at 8 o'clock in Bruce Hall. The Memphians will play eight games this month, five of them en

They'll be back in Bruch Hall wire finishes. The Magicians of Coll. e five LeM yne was giv a a tucky State, 91-88. 2.0 vi 0, over KC on Nov. 50 s LeMoyne's only loss has been to Kapaville when the Kilox illians Alabania A&M, 91-85 Ci 1 +1 11 (27/030)

sin's LeMoynites.

Herenton, a Memphian and senior at LeMoyne is starring at one of game will be against Lane at Jack- | ; anie. the forward post; this season on the college's basketball team, son, Tenn., Jan. 29. Herenton has been an important cog in the Magicians' five victories.

again next Tuesday night, Jam 8, feated Alabama State, 104-99; facing the hard-pressing Knoxville Lone, 95-85; Pisk, 93-91, and Keu-

Despite the fact its squad is The arrid nome raine of the small this season, LeMoyne has none is scheduled or 3.4 Fell sported a sparking starting agon the mile of Monday Jen. 14 pre-ation in Acting Captain James then Dillard University's quint Gordon and Willie Herston at the omes here to take on Jerry John- | forwards, freshman Jerome Wilgh center, and floor general Mont On the road, LeMoyne will go Currin and freshman Richard Disagainst Stillman, Jan. 17; Miles, mas in the guard positions. Curries Jan. 18; Alabama State, Jan. 25, now stands third in scoring amores: and Tuskegee, Jan. 26, all four the small colleges of the nation. games in Alabama. The fifth road Ho has averaged 31 points per

The Maricians have received ade-Besides Knoxville, LeMoyne holds | quate bench strength from Robert = victorie: over Alabama State, Lane. Hambric, Jimmy Chariton, Withingy-Fick and Kentucky State and all Bankston, Verties Sails, Cleophus of them were tough, down-to-the Owens and Reginald Sykes.

He was recommended for parole

Kansas City Fat had served auto

theft terms in two other prisons

California's San Quentin and the

The stiff penalty apparently re-

sulted because he was arrested at

the time of a series of robberies

one of which led to a murder. He

Prison records are hazy about his

sults from letters he wrote, not

federal government's Leavenwo

# Man In Prison 28 Years For 15-Cents Holdup

MOALESTER, Okla. - (ANP) - | NO JOB OFFERS While Christmas was a day of joy just another day of serving death ing a job. No offers have come so row immates for Kansas City Fat, far. who has spent 23 years in prison for a 15-cent holdup without having a visitor or getting a letter. His gifts on Christmas day consisted of the \$2 and two packs of in Kansas - before he arrived he cigarets given each inmate at the Oct. 1, 1934, on a life sentence for

His routine on Christmas day, was corrested in two cases, one as in previous years, consisted of \$55 robbery, the other the 15-cent working in death row where he holdup which led to his sentence. served condemned men their holi-

family. They list correspondence Kansas City Fat's real name is with a sister-in-law and a stepmo-George O. Jones, but few know ther, but prison officials and Kanthat. "Kansas City Fat is all I've sas City Fat say this notation reever heard him called," said one prison official who admitted, "I from any he received. didn't even know his real name until he came up for parole and got some publicity."

commutations.

Kansas City Fat is regarded as Fat, now 58, estimates that he on death row, he serves meals "It's "easy" to make a million has seen 35,000 prisoners come and makes canteen purchases and gen dollars, says Birmingham, Ala., go. Four days before Christmas he erally tries to ease the lives of the Working there 'has done some-

But Kans s City Fat won't be thing to me inside," he said "I leaving, unless he unexpectedly think I can be a good citizen, even with all these years behind me.

# Westminister, Pa. Leads Small College Cagers

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Westminster College, unbeaten in six straight games this season, continued to enjoy a comfortable advantage over runnerup Southern Illinois Thursday as the nation's top small college basketball team in voting by the United Press Gaston, himself, started with International board of coaches.

> No. 1 position four weeks in a row, will be put to their most severe test of the campaign in the next two weeks, starting with a crucial encounter against sixth ranked Wittenberg at Springfield Ohio this Saturday

Following this, Westminster must collide with Pittsburgh, a major school, on Jan. 5 and with St . Francis of Loretto, Pa., another major college, the following week.

ost a little support from the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI ating hoard The Titans received ?1 first votes, two loss than last

and a total of 306 to 249 Southern Illinois.

awarded five first place votes and has a 6-1 record, will play in the

8 -Stay in your own class, Never run around with people you can't

10.—Once you reach a certain bracket, it is very difficult not to

Completing the top 10, with records listed as of last Saturday games, were: Wittenberg Evansville 4-3, Hofstra 7-2, South east Oklahoma 92 and Mount Mary's 33. The only change amou this group was a swapping of places among Southeast Oklahome and Mount St. Mary's.

Composing the second 10 fee in this week's voting were Fre State, Orange State, Northern Mil chigan, Pacific Lutheran, Sacra mento State, Lamar Tech, Chap man, Gannon, Kentucky Wesleys and Southeast Missouri.

MAKE FAST EXIT

MELLRICHSTADT, Germany UPI) — Five Russian soldiers as cidentally crossed the Iron Curtain

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Harvey A. Doran (center), elevator operator in the Main Post Office in the Federal Building, retired Dec. 31 following 39 years and one month service. Employes of in recognition of his long and faithful service. He is shown with Postmaster A. L. Moreland (left, and Percy L. Coleman, deputy regional director, who made the presentation. The retired postal

Melrose Zooms To Victory In 6th Holiday Tournament BTW, Lester

behind to defeat an erratic Father Bertrand for the championship Memphis had a total of 10 points. of the sixth annual Holiday Tournament sponsored by LeMoyne The hard - pressing, bill - sical- | Smith, had 15 points, R. Joacs and

Ernie still has a major hurdle to shortstop to hit more than 40 home tion of back-thall to win the title. The other semi - finals match In the other excitme core there with Metrose moving out in front Year's Eve ment. Lester staved CI. of Douglass, 45-42. Bobby Smith a Douglass threat and went on to was Melrose's big gun and high

> ton registered 14 for Dynelass, Bertrand had 12 cach. Named to the All - Tournament | first molee with 29, while S ind-

trand in Bowers of Laster. In the semi - finals Saturday high with 23, and Emith piled up night, Father Bertrand snatched 17. C. Turner of Carver one cut of the fire to defeat highly had 17. behind most of the eventue. Pob- Douglass took care of Brownsville,

with 22 and his teammate, R

ing Cais turned in a line exhibit- C Wright of Lester had 12 cach. was heated and hally contested

Maybe he'll set another record, win third place in the tourn which man with 17. Thomas of Melrose registered 13. Douglass' high man Lester's Charles Bowers dropped | was Winfrey with 12. in 16 points and Rochester Shot- In spening rounds Friday, Melrest played the iron man role by Smilin was 15 for the champs and defeating Halls, 74-51, in the first James Sandridge of Mclrose and I tilt and coming back in the fifth Redell Smith and R Semuels of contest to down Carver, 69-52. Melrose's Smith was high in the

> touted Lester, 30 to 46, in an over- | Futher Bert and had an easy rushing. time period. At the end of the reg-ular game, the score was knotted West Memphis, 57-33, but Mitchell 44-44 and this come as a surprise Read proved a formideble foe as to most fans because Bertrand was its quint lest to Lester, 58-54. land Browns' Jim Brown, chalked

game against Carzer, Sandridge was

by Todd of Bertrand was bigh men 57-41. In the Bertrand - West Memphis

# Russia Taught Lesson, George A. Stewart. 1182 Neptune, Rennedy Seen Feeling Clevis Beldridge, 164 Hickory, Rennedy Seen Feeling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As President Kennedy looks back on his first two years in office and surveys prospects for 1963 in a gravely troubled world, his ylews are reported on the highest authority in the following

By MERRIMAN SMITH

(UPI White House Reporter) PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)-President Kennedy feels the Cuban missile crisis taught Russia a lesson and may have improved slightly the chances for keeping the world at peace in 1963.

The chief executive, however, not patiers of the wor'd. He helds find no currently dependable evi- the same attitude toward a prosdende that Rusia mants a datan | perou, Japan-they mould share

LT. JOHN D. LOVEJOY III

AWARDED SILVER WINGS AT

AMES CONNALLY AFB, Tex. -

econd Lieutenant John D. Love-

by III of Atlanta, Ca., has been

warded the silver wings of a Unit-

d States Air Force navigator fol-

ewing his graduation from naviga-

Lieutenant Lovejoy, who holds a

B. S. degree from Howard Univer-

ity, Washington, D. G., received

radar and celestial navigation train-

ing in Air Force T-29 "Flying Class-

room" aircraft. He is being reas-

signed to Mather AFB Calif., for

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or training here.

te or climate of deliberately Leiter some of the assistance burden now relations with the West. He find | borne prinarily hy the United the balance of military power still States. Benjamin F. Licens, 1614 S. on the side of the West, but to While the country has no plans 'heep it there, Konnedy feels west- to invade Cuba providing Cuba ern Europe should play a much lives at place with her neighbors. arger rele in assisting the lievethe President believes that with time Premier Fidel Castro will be ousted and replaced by a free povcrnment. He does not know how

> but want; it understood that this country would be symmathetic to such a chan ... Khrushchev's thate ic policy in placing medium range missiles in Cupa would have been a tremendous Sovie's victory had these weapons been allowed to remain there Flaving missiles in Cuba would have been a psychological breakthrough

or when this change will take place,

decade, in K anody's judgment. Khrushchev, however, learned that the United States would take risks of war when necessary and, in the President's opinion, the Soviet leader will now move with greater caution than he displayed in going into Cuba

as great as Soutnik 1 in the last

It is possible to report these and other opinions of the President on the international situation as the result of conversations here in Palm Beach where he is spending a mixed rest-and-work holiday. His associates responsible for this report are clearly authoritive, Kennedy is known to repard soclo-economic conditions and the

merica as so important that he plans to travel extensively in the area in 1963 and 1944. Also, he would like to visit Africa but so far has not found a suitable formula for a centralized intinerary which would reclude the necessity of traveling to a number of coun-There is a possibility he may

United States image in Laun

correspondible the with Manth Marold Lacmillar

Richard Jones of Lester was tops with 25 in the Lestor- Mitchell contest, while H. Hunter of gym Friday night and Manu as Mitchell had 17 and W. Partee 14. In the Douglass - Brownsville

battle, Shelton of Douglas, was tops with 21 while Winfrey drep-D. Jones of Brownsville had 14 Gilchrist Voted

Player Of Year NEW YORK—(ANP) - Cookie 10 Rules For Gilchrist, 234-pound fullback and a veteran of Canadian pro football, was voted the Player of the Year in the American Football League after he set a new league record by becoming the first man in the twoyear loop t oamass over 1,000 yards

who has been likened to the Cleveup 1.098 yards on 214 carries te nose out Dallas' Abner Taynes, and Houston's Charley Tolar. In the ballcting for Player of the Year by a committee of writers of the Associated Press, Gilchrist, 27,

In breaking the AFL rushing

record, Gilchrist, a bruising runner

Dawson, Dallas' quarterback, was second with eight votes. Explaining his struggle to gain stardom, Gilchrist, elated over the Player of the Year honor, said: "I have no college education so it's been a question of money with me all along. I had to battle all

I rated. The Bills picked up Gilchrist last August after he was waived out of the Canadian League for a reported \$20,000 salary. He has repaid the club three times that amount by his outstanding play during the 1962 season.

reputation of being hard to handle. which was probably the reason he was waived out the Canadian League. He had gone to the Canadian League fresh out of high the Browns for a joh and was told to go to Canada for seasoning.

"Yesterday was the first Christnas in many years-perhaps 30 on

"This is a great grace of God. specially considering that only

Russia naturally remains the main international object of his

iden charles de Jaulle act wille a manner similar to the Polaris register doesn't belong to you. Also to sell intensaly nationalistic gen- inten mannelly marked out in Nas- hire the best people you can find. meter thieves and fur store burg- and Mrs. D Lovejoy of 1479; e. al or a multilateral nuclear de- sau with British Prime Winister Try to find a person who is worth now than you can afford to pay

day meal, prison officials said.

a good prisoner. In his work

The Titans of New Wilmington, | Evansville tournament starting Frie Pa., who have been named to the day.

Westminster and an uphill fight before downing Carnegie Tech, 71-68. in its only game last week and

On a point basis, Westminster

Southern Illinois, which was

and then pay him.

aford to compete with. 9.—Once you get money or reputation for having money, which is the same thing, people will give

you money.

7.—Find a need and fulfill it Successful businesses are founded on the needs of the people. Once

Prairie View A & M undefeate in seven games through last we end's schedule, moved into place ahead of Tennessee 6-1 in the latest balloting Grambling also 6-1, rem fifth.

on Christmas Eve into Bayaris was disclosed Thursday. Borde police said the five men in all crossed at one of the few poli not fortified with barbed wire asked where they were and r back to their jeep and sped toward

I enclose \$4.00 remittance Name

THEY FIXED TOYS FOR NEEDY IN NASHVILLE -Seasonal joy for these Fisk University coeds was found in the refurbishing old toy dolls for needy children in the Nashville area as a project in the "Toys for Tots" program sponsored by the Nashville Fire Department. Included in the group

are, from left, first row: Diane Ferguson, Springfield Gardens, N.Y.; Diane Peele, Kelford, N.C.; Betty Taylor, Houston, Texas; Harietta Floyd, Crosby, Miss.; Frederica Smith, Miami, Fla.; Dorothy Higgins, Tuskegee, Ala.

Trenton, Tenn.

Ann Matthews, Jacksonville, Fla.;

Rosalyn Little, Columbus, Ga.:

Rita J. Dugas, Fort Valley, Ga.;

Charlie Mae Powell, Miami, Fla.;

Etoile Clift, Memphis, Tenn.;

Veronica Marshall, Houston, Texas;

Sylvia Marable, Greensboro, N. C.;

Carolyn Ratcliff, Houston, Texas;

Linda Berry, Mt. Pleasant, Texas;

Ouida Moore, Savannah, Ga.; Cora

James, Altamonte Springs, Fla.;

Ercel Redman, Oxlord, Miss.; Glo-

ria Dillon, Jackson, Miss.; and

Charlette Randle, Tougaloo, Miss.

\$35,000 Study To

**Determine Bias In** 

**Nation's Libraries** 

CHICAGO - (ANP) - How ma-

ny doors to America's thousands

of librarics are slammed in the

The American Library Associa-

which opposes so regation in li-

stud, is expected to begin next

menth in all states, the associa-

State chapters of the association

have been given three years to de-

segregate or face expulsion. The

national body avoids holding its

annual meetings in places that

The study will be handled by In-

ternational Research Associates of

New York, under the direction of

the association. It is being made

possible by contributions from the

H. W Foundarion the New York

World Foundation, the R. R. Bow-

ker company, a publishing house:

Mies Dorethy Bendix, an associa-

tion member, and the Colorado Li-

Factual background on the ex-

tent of discrimination in libraries

is fragmentary. The survey will

look into the possibility that groups

other than Negroes are denied equal

Preliminary information reaching

association headquarters here indi-

cates that 62 per cent of Negroes

in Florida have equal access. Mi-

ami and Mian Beach libraries are

specifically noted as being integrat-

In Kentucky, the data show

bookmobiles give equal service, a

do public libraries in Louisville and

In North Carolina, public librar-

ies in 95 of the 100 counties are

Libraries in Tennessee's large

cities are said to be integrated

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FRAGMENTARY FACTS

faces of Negroes?

# Alpha Kappa Alphas Propose **Community Service Project**

DETROIT - A decade of experimenting in community service projects was proposed to 900 Negro women thought leaders at the 40th convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority here, Saturday, as a means of finding the most effective role for a sisterhood of college graduates.

significance of the John Birch so- self to the Negro community. cieties. New study of the impact of urbanization and technological advances upon Negroes was also urged. approval of the proposals was exected in a secret ballot to be announced Bunday.

The study was carried out by a Beulah Whithy of Detroit chairman of the department of sociology at Mercy College, and a former president of AKA. Dr. Cyril O. Houle and Dr. Alexander Liveright of Chicago assisted in the design of the

service, so plarship, and medical research grants, carried out by its chapters comprising college gradpetes. It also maintains the tradi-It was proposed that future Chicago! Mrs. B. their potential for community ser- Williams, Miami.

.The proposal was included in the | vice as well as intellectual ability. report of a year-long self-study Other major recommendations that also directed attention to the were that the sorority attempt to growing Black Muslim movement improve the status of Negroes, esthat originated in Detroit in 1930; pecially women, and that it move the non-violent approach to great- toward the mainstream of Amerier freedom for Negroes, and the can life rather than restrict it-

> It was proposed that conventions be held biennially in August, beginning with the 1964 gathering in

In support of increased community service and social action proectal commission headed by Mrs. grams, it was proposed that a descriptive brochure be published for public information.

Members of the Study Commission, in addition to Mrs. Whitby are: Mrs. Sadie Barrow. New Orleans; Mrs. Angie Brooks, Monrovia, by Dr. Nan McGee, a university of Hillinois psychologist.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Liberia: Mrs. Leadie Clark, Altadena, Calif.; Mrs. Pauline Coggs, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jewell Freeman, Kansas City, Mo.; Jocelyn Jackson, Alpha Kappa Alcha is presently Orangeburg, S. C.; Joyce Jacks, engaged in programs of community Champaign, Ill.; Jarold Lenned, Baton Rouge, La.

Also, Mrs. Eugene Long, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. Fanette Norris, Detroit; Mrs. Estelle Osborne, New tional compus secority program of York, Mrs. Marjorie Farker, Washfinancial aid, moral support, and ington; Mrs. Grace Pleasants, Richguidance among undergraduates. mond, Va.; Mrs. Carey Preston, nembers be recruited because of Washington, and Mrs. Mayme E

# **Training Programs** For Jobless Underway

WASHINGTON-More than 200 schools and colleges are almady conducting training programs for over 13,000 unemployd men, women and out-of-school youth under the new Manlower Development and Training Act, the Department of Health, Education and Weifare announced this week.

of operations under the new law, 1963. Fifty million dollars additionwere were 361 such programs in ally has been set aside for trainoperation in 39 Flates and the Disadditional training proposals from tween the ages of 19 and 22. the currently under review by Federal and State education and labor

The legislation provides that public vocational education facilities shall be used for training herever possible. Such facilities include vocational schools and high schools with vocational training wirkshops: technical institutes and finler colleges; and municipal and State colleges offering special non-Scalaureate programs and adult entension services.

Braining may be offered in any field in which there are jeb oprealiable in nearly 10 occupational categories, chief among which are electrical and mechanical trades and stenographic - clerical work. The urgent need in most parts of the country for service help in health fields has stimulated a growing number of programs for nurse aides and practical nurses.

### TRAINING IN ORDER

Courses range in length from but three weeks to a year, de-sinding upon the nature of training. In the tredes and midustria occupations, training time has been everaging approximately 25 weeks.

Trining costs to date are nearink \$7 million, approximately a crate the cooperation necessar

By December 10, the 15th week, for the per'od ending June 30, ing allowances paid to unemployed heads of families and youth be-

> The Manpower Development and Training Act is a three - year program aimed at reducing unemployment caused by technological change, shifts in market demands, relocations of industry and foreign competition. It is estimated that shout 50,000 people will be trained for new jobs by the middle of next year. Because training is offered only in fields where work opporturities exist, placement should be ocnsistently high. At present, 90 pereent of those who have completed training are employed.

The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare is designated as administrator of training under the legislation The Secretary of Labor directs surveys of employment opportunities in each State; and recognishe for salection of trainees and navment of training allowances

to those who are eligible. Training is just the arried out by local vocational education authorities with approval of State directors of vocifonal education and employment security: the U S Office of Education; and the U 3 Depart

ment of Labor. National, State, and local advisory committees, made up of representatives of education, organized labor, business, industry, agriculture and the public, serve to generate the cooperation necessary t

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**100 Years After Emancipation** 

# Wilkins Describes **U. S. Negro Progress** To Soviet Citizens

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, January 5, 1963

NEW YORK-"All aspects of American life" harboring vesiges of racial discrimination will be the target of "a program to se carried forward vigorously in 1963" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the organization's executive secretary, Roy Wilkins, said in a statement taped for proadcast by Radio Liberty to the Soviet Union on the hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1.

Union. The network broadcasts

been the free world's most power-

ful shortwave voice heard in the

**Dinah Sings Blues** 

For Sarah Atkins

And Seeks Peace

NEW YORK - (ANP) -- Blues

queen Dinah Washington, herself

a controversial figure, played the

role of peacemaker to singer Sarah

Vaughan and her embattled and estranged husband, C. B Akins,

at the Birdland night club here last

down," according to witnesses.

time, the night club management

The Birdland hassle was the lat-

est of a series of turbulent on-

counters between the famous song-

stress and her show business hus-

band. Atkins was formerly Sarah's

Atkins was first hailed into court

after Miss Vauzhan accused him

of threatening her and invading

her dressing room. Put the cou-

nle hurdled that difficulty by kis -

However, a short time later they

were again in the news when Sar-

ah filed suit for divorce against

Recent'v, however, Atkins has

been trying to heal the breach

hetween them and reportedly gave

his wife a \$12,000 n.ink coat as a

VIRGINIA TEACTERS GROUP

RICHMOND - (NNPA) - The

education of 102 colored pupils,

who have been locked out of pub-

lic schools in Prince Edward

County, is being sponsored by the

Virginia Teachers Association, the

organization said Dec. 28th.

AIDS SCHOOLLESS PULLS

"peace offering."

ing and making up in court.

sy" fled through a rear exit.

Soviet Union.

The nationally known NAACP of-icial gave a detailed review of the viet Union," speaks to its listeners Negro minority's progress since in the USSR in Russian and 16 863 to Radio Liberty's Soviet au- other languages of the Soviet lience of millions.

He pointed out that Negroes in around the clock from stations in the United States today enjoy a Germany, Epain and Formosa. higher living standard than most Since an increase in broadcasting peoples of the world including not power in 1961, Radio Liberty has only those of Africa, Asia and Latin America, but the Europeans as

Second row, from left, Myrna Martin, Houston, Texas; Gloria The picture the Soviet propa-Johnson, Richmond, Va.; Gwen-dolyn Bentley, Miami, Fla.; Carol ganda media like to paint of the living conditions of the Negro Kelly, Indianapolis; Anita Crew, minority in the United States is Cleveland, Ohio; Sandra Chesteressentially that of the pre-Civil field, Cleveland; Pearlie Johnson, Jonesboro, La.; Gloria Anderson, War period; the image conjured up by the Kremlin propagandists would show the U.S. Negro citizen Lewisburg, Tenn.; La Vera Ferrell, Mt. Plessant, Tenn.; Brenda Means, as a terrified, helpless being, driven Mexia, Texas; Carolyn Barnes, without recourse and respite Wilson, N. C.; Faula Whittington, through a morass of discriminatory New York City; Jacqueline Brown, laws and organized persecution. Louisville, Ky.; Teena Lloyd, Philadelphia; and Rose Mary Rogers, REBUTTAL TO DER LINE

"The per capita income of U. S. Negroes in 1961 was \$1,050, as com-Third row, left, Patricia Ran-dolph, Baltimore, Md.; Carole Holerman, Sucramento Calif.; Sue pared with a general per capita income of \$1,000 in Great Britain, \$850 in France and West Germany, Wilkins declared in a self-evident rebuttal to the Communist line.

The Negro citizens, the NAACP executive went on, "have amassed billions of dollars of property, contributed measurably to the economic growth of the country and to its cultural enrichment. They are reported to represent a \$20-billion-ayear market for consumer goods.

"Three-fifth of Negroes now own their homes, hundreds of thousands own farms," Wilkins said. There are 19 million Negro citizens in the United States. Of these. some 80,000 are currently attending the colleges and universities of to persuade the courle to "quiet the country, according to Wilkins. Appearing on the same program,

James McBride Datibs, one of the South's most articulate spokesmen and the author of the book, "The Southern Heritage," said in a recorded telephone interview that the had summoned police, who led Atdesegregation process, leading to ikns through the fornt door. "Sasthe creation of a better social order in the South, is inevitable and that a sense of inevitability of the great social change has permeated Southern thinking. He spoke at his North Carolina home.

Radio Liberty, which as an objective news-gathering organiza- entertainment manager. tion is going to spend \$35,000 to tion has correspondents all over find the answer. The association, the world, functions also as an intellectual forum, acquainting its braries, will conduct a study on vast audience with the latest defreedom of access to libraries. The velcpments in today's complex world and placing historical events, such as the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863, in their true perspective.

> In outlining NAACP's role in the growing emancipation of the U.S. Negro, Wilkins emphasized that, "under the democratic system of the United States of America, citizens can organize into organizations like the NAACP, they can protest, they can lobby, and they can seek to enact legislation. And thus, they can improve their own condition. Only under a democratic system," he reiterated, "is this type of private organization permissible and this type of organized activity brought to bear on the improvement of the lot of the citizen." Radio Liberty, known also as "the

Blight Of Discrimination MustBeEradicated...Meany

cated," George Meany, president of Day statement distributed Friday.

The statement dealt with a number of issues, ranging from Communism and the cold war to health nsurance and civil rights. About the past year's "momen-

'ous progress" in the field of human rights, Mr. Meany had this

"The President's historic order or ... dding discrimination in federally - assisted housing developnents, while not quite as sweeping s some had hoped, insures the illimate right of every citizen to nake his home anywhere that is a federal fair employment pracvillun his financial reach.

"Through other administrative American people that the blight of enforcement of voting rights and acc in this country," he said liserimination must now be eradi- of court orders on the desegregathe AFL-CIO, said in a New Year's | made notable contributions to democratic principles.

"We in the AFL-CIO are proud of the affiliated national and international unions whose leaders signed, at the White House, a pledge that guarantees equal rights and equal opportunity to all without regard to race, creed, or nutional origin. We congratulate the hundreds of employers who joined in a similar pledge.

"It is clearly the sentiment the American reople that the blight of discrimination must now be eradicated. That sentiment mus be translated into reality through tices system"

SUPPORT DIMES DRIVE



Mrs. Katie Whickam, New Orleans, president National Beauty Culturists League; Dr. X. L. Neal, Atlanta, Grand Master Prince Hall Masons of Georgia; Dr. Richard V. Moore, Daytona Beach, president American Teachers Association, and Miss Laverne Thomas, Hopewell, Va., president New !Iomemakers of America, appeal for generous support of the March of Dimes. The campaign opened Jan. 2. Aid for polio patients, birth defects and arthritis patients, depends on money raised in the 1963



the many social events that occurred at the 51st annual conclave of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, is shown in the home of Grand Basileus Cary D.

house. They are shown on the extreme left. Others are Attorney and Mrs. Milo Murray, Lt. held in Indianapolis, Indiana recently. This group | L. A. Oxley and Father and Mrs. H. A. Ferrell.

# Omegas Hit Blockers Of Democracy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - The re-"Sassy" and Atkins had attended port of the committee on Social Miss Washington's opening perfor-Action, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, mance at the Birdland here, but headed by Attorney Herbert E. Tucker, Boston, Mass., and assist-Miss Vaughan apparently was unaware of the presence of her husant District Attorney for the Commonwealth of Mass., at the Both seem to have been enjoy-Friday session of the annual coning Dinah's blues chirping until clave lashed out at those who Atking spotted Miss Vaughan at a would stand in the way of making table and went over to join her. America the arsenal of democracy.

An argument ensued and Dinah, The report struck out against who had left the stage during the men like Ross Barnett, of the intermission, went over and tried sovereign state of Mississippi and Orval Faubus, It pointed out that acts, such as those perpetrated by However, Dinah's effort proved these two men, hinder this nation futile and she finally led Sarah in continuing to be the chief cutto her backstage dressing room, todian of the democratic heritage of locking Atkins out. In the n.ean-

> that in many instances America was thoroughly human but unmiswas missing the boat, in its nuclear takebly the Son of God. It is di-finally, Jesus was given the oppor race, by not using all available rected to those who were already tunity to rule the world. This wa man power, because of petty jelousies and bigotry, engendered by discrimination and segregation.

the support of all the members of and faced with imminent martyr- fulfill this role. the organization fro the NAACP. It dom themselves. pointed out that many of the chapbut there are still those that were Rome the power and purpose of identified himself with us; he has

It was cognizant of the fact that and even put him to doth. In an with us. He has come to bring man the Negroes must continue to fight, understanding of the purpose of mio a living relationship with him but they also must be p pared to the death of Jesus Christ, traced self. perform efficiently, when the opportunity presented itself.

**NMA President** Asks Contributions To March Of Dimes

"The need is there, but the treasury is hare." declared Dr John A. Kenney, Jr., Washington, D. C. president of the National Medical Association, "Both the Salk and Sabin pollo vaccines were developed solely through contributions of the American people to the March of Dimes. As a result, polio has is clearly the sentiment of the steps, such as the more vigorous ceased to be a public health men-

> 'We must never forget, however, on of schools, the Administration that there are still 120,000 Americans suffering from the paralytic effects of polio with patient aid costs sunning to millions of dollars a year. March of Dimes funds must also be used to help persons with birth defects and arthritis as well as to support research to find causes and precyntives for those crippling conditions, he added. "I wish we could foresee a less-

ening in the incidence of birth defects and arthritis, but the facts indicate just the opposite. Each year, he explained, there are more than 250,000 babies born in the United States with stanificant bith defects; and es the population increases, and with improved surgery and medical techniques, more malformed infants will survive. This will place added burdens on medical and social services which are inadequate even at rresent. "Bot the March of Dimes is lead-

ing the way in menting this vital archiem" the Madical Association President said, "he financing o number of treatment centers throughout the country for birth defects arthritis cr. notio There are more propertion of March of Times contars and there are helpe estab-'ished in more and on re communitine as fact as mostly

"The Memb of Dimes Is n'anning to make this finest anality medical care available to even the this land of the land the land! The Kanner said "It is a decreentneed that exists today and will be mentar tomorrow Put with the renerous support of the American nenn's I am confident we can enneschill ment the montem The -or pard is 'money.' I waze the nation to oive congrousie to the Warch of Dimes - to Give for the Life of a Child.

## Sunday School Lesson

JESUS PREPARES FOR HIS MINISTRY.

International Sunday School Lesson for January 6, 1963. MEMORY SELECTION, "Because he himself has suffered and teen tempted, he is able to help those who are tempted."

LESSON TEXT: Mark 1: 1-13.

-(Hebrew 2:18).

The purpose of our study today is to introduce the Gospel of Mark and to consider the preparation that jesus and other made for his ministry. In understanding any book it is

helpful to know something of its hstorical setting. This is especially true of the Bock of Mark.

The Book of Mark is not a biography, nor a history of Jesus of Nazareth. It is clearly and Do the unusual, the unexpected and unapplogetically evangelistic miraculous. But Jesus' refusal to in its emphasis and in its purpose, this meant that he would live The report was critical of the fact It is the good news of one who among men and serve them Ohristians, but who were under a temptation to be a political mes persecution for their Christianity, siah. But again lesus refused. Hi They were disturted by the martyr- had come to minister, to serve, t The report ended by enlisting dom of the apostles Peter and Foul, give his life for many. He mus

Mark's Gospel is the story ters dad taken life members 1 s, to the Christian community in God in man's history. God has p ying on same and others that Jesus Christ, whose cwn life and entered the struggle against evi had not started. The report set death and life after death is the in our history; and he has conout that no devoted American citi- only answer to suffering and dis- quered the hestile forces. This aczen should rest on his laurels until couraged men. It is the "good news" count is the gospel - the good every vintage of second class citi- of the strong Son of God whose news. We are not alone in our zenship was erased from this na- mighty deeds overcome the sinister world, we do not have to battle forces which blocked and beset him by ourselves against evil. God i through the condensed account of his active ministry, revealed in his own life and teachings, demonst: ...

ed in his death and vindicated in his resurrection, the Christian in the midst of his own crisis could find meaning and purpose, courage and spiritual rescurces. The introductory section of the

Ocspel of Mark, with which we are Publish Greetings concerned in this lesson, prepares MOSCOW (UPI)-The Commu us for the Gallican ministry. Here nist party newspaper Pravda Tues there were two important coour- day published "sincere greetings rences: John haptized Jesus, and from Soviet cosmonauts to the Jesus faced temptation. Jesus' 527- American Mercury spacemen. "Jus tism introduced his public ministry. Liffably proud that the pioneer in It identified him with John the the conquest of the universe wa Baptist's proclamation that the our socialist state," the statemen kingdom of God was at hand. And said, "we Soviet cosmonauts sin it identified Jesus with the sinful corery greet the courageous American nation that was seeking God's for- can spacemen, who last year cargiveness and grace. Jesus comes to ried out for the first time in the where we are; he shares in our U.S.A. orbital flights around the condition so that he can open the globe." way for us to return to Ged. Again, the biptism was a time of

vecational change for Jesus. He Honor Romanoff was now aware of a new task, and he undertook a new mission. The event of his biptism introduced this new work. Jesus was baptized by John, John the Baptist was the transitional figure. He stood be- the closing or his swank restau tween the old age and the new. He rant New Your Eve. More than 10 was a part of the old covenant; persons attended the banquet he locked forward to the coming Romanoff's Beverly Hills restate of the Messiah; but he was unique, 1 nt which was closed to the pulfor to him was given the task of lic.

announcing that the new time ha

flict. In these temptations the na

ture of Jesus' messiahship was de

Jesus was baptized, And the reve lation of the new age began - bu with conflict. The temptations in dicate the dimensions of this con

fined: Jesus would not be a politica Messiah. He was not to do th spectacular. He was to live faith fully by the word of commission he had heard. The temptation t turn stones into bread was a temp tation for Jesus to prove to himse that he was the Messiah. But Jesu refused and stated that he mus live by faith in the word of Go which had been spoken to him Then Jesus was told to jump from the top of the Temple, to prove t others that he was the Messial proof of his messiahship. An

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