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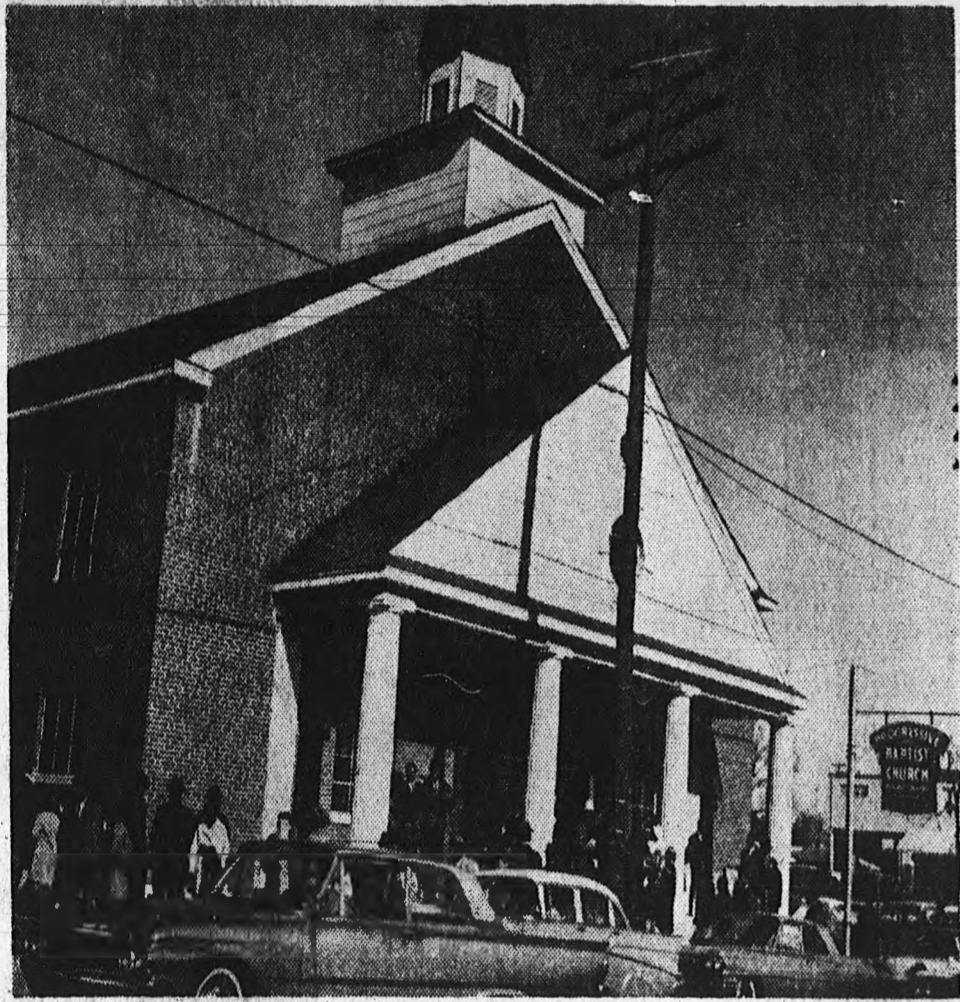
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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1966

PRICE TEN CENTS

Member Of Choir Mowed Down

WOMAN KILLED AT CHURCH DOOR!



SCENE OF SUNDAY KILLING - Church members stand outside Progressive Baptist at 374 Vance where one of their choir members, Mrs. Elaine Pittman, was shot down Sunday morning. Mrs. Pittman was marching with the choir and about to enter the sanctuary when the gunman shot her over her right eye. - (Photo by Withers)



SLAIN WOMAN'S CHILDREN - Miss Rosa L. Robinson, 16-year-old 10th grader at Booker T. Washington High School, and her 6-year-old brother, Jesse Pittman, a first grader at Georgia Avenue School, leave Progressive Baptist Church shortly after their mother, Mrs. Elaine Pittman, was shot down in front of the building by a male gunman. - (Photo by Withers)

40-Yr.-Old Victim Was Mother Of 9 Living Children

George Pittman, the disabled "off-and-on" husband of attractive Mrs. Elaine Pittman who was shot down Sunday morning in front of Progressive Baptist Church by an apparent jealous suitor, told the Memphis World this week: "I am going to do all I can to keep my family together."

The popular Mrs. Pittman, 40, a member of the No. 2 Choir at Progressive Baptist, 394 Vance, was the mother of 11 children. Only five of the nine living children were residing with her at 370-D South Lauderdale.

Mrs. Pittman was shot around 11 a. m. and died an hour later at John Gaston Hospital. It is customary for choirs of the church to leave a side entrance of the building and then enter the sanctuary through the front door. Mrs. Pittman was standing in front of the church talking to another choir member, waiting for a signal to enter for the 11 o'clock service, when the gunman approached her and opened fire.

The gunman, described as being about 64 and a rejected suitor of Mrs. Pittman's, had a pistol beneath a topcoat which was draped over his left arm, witnesses said. Without a word of warning, he shot Mrs. Pittman over her right eye after waving aside people standing near her.

One witness claimed he fired two additional shots and ran toward the rear of the church building and disappeared.

Mrs. Pittman was carried to the hospital by a Lewis ambulance. The World learned that the killer had threatened Mrs. Pittman on several occasions and actually beat her on New Year's eve night. She later complained to neighbors about her body being sore.

A friend of the dead woman said the suspect gave Mrs. Pittman a watch for a Christmas present, later took it back, and finally returned it to her.

Another friend said he was trying to make her return money he had given her.

A neighbor said he was jealous and didn't believe her when she would tell him she had been to church.

Mrs. Pittman, described as attractive, popular and talkative, was a member of a Democratic Club and worked on several occasions at election polls. She had worked as a waitress and as a domestic, but was reported unemployed at the time she was killed.

Her estranged husband claimed she and the five children lived on his disability check which he said he and his wife received jointly. He

(Continued on Page Four)



MRS. ELAINE PITTMAN

MURDER VICTIM - Mrs. Elaine Pittman, 40-year-old choir member and mother of 11 children, was shot down Sunday morning in front of Progressive Baptist Church at 364 Vance.

Memphis Branch Annual Report

What NAACP Did For You In 1965

The Memphis Branch NAACP's 14-page annual report has just been released and will be published in four installments by the Memphis World. This first installment deals with conferences attended by NAACP officers and delegates and points up the number of complaints the branch filed last year.

The report shows that at least 14 complaints were filed in 1965 with results being gained from each complaint.

The report points out that the Memphis Branch NAACP has found it extremely necessary to remain alert and active in its role of assuring the implementation of acts and bills passed in the areas of civil rights, voting rights and poverty.

The NAACP report says this action is necessary even though some citizens believe passage of federal legislation outlawing discrimination has eliminated the need for the continuing struggle to make democracy a reality.

In reference to state, regional and national meetings, Equal time was granted to a NAACP representative.

B. The Branch complained about recruitment of firemen and policemen from towns other than Memphis, pointing out discrimination within the two departments which curbs the incentive of Negro applicants.

C. In light of the fact that Negroes are generally denied contracts for city jobs and Negro construction workers usually are not hired, it was requested of the City Commission that a non-discriminatory clause be included in all city contracts and an appropriate committee be appointed to assure that provisions of clause be carried out.

D. Complaint was sent to WHBQ-TV after one of the station's news commentators equated the Ku Klux Klan with the NAACP.

E. Complaints to Commissioner of Fire and Police of rest rooms still labeled with discriminatory signs led to the removal of the remaining signs.

F. In conference with the Commissioner of Fire and Police, NAACP officials complained of job discrimination within his jurisdiction; ambulance discrimination; segregation of police officers in squad cars; national meetings, the report reads:

A. The Memphis Branch was represented at regular state executive board meetings by the president.

B. The Chairman of the Church Work Committee represented the Branch at a state minister's conference held in Nashville in February.

C. The president and executive secretary met on several occasions with leaders of the smaller branches in West Tennessee in an effort to give suggestions and direction in the implementation of NAACP programs and projects.

D. Four Memphians, three adults and one member of the Intercollegiate Chapter, represented the Branch at the Southeast Regional Conference held in Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 25-27.

E. The Memphis units of the NAACP were represented by 17 persons at the National NAACP Convention in Denver, Colorado, June 28-July 3, eight of whom were official delegates of the Branch and six were official delegates of the Intercollegiate Chapter and Youth Council.

F. Two members of the Branch and four members of the Intercollegiate Chapter represented Memphis at the Little Convention held in Birmingham, Sept. 11-12.

G. Some 20 members of the Branch, Intercollegiate Chapter and Youth Council represented Memphis at the Tennessee State Conference of Branches held in Nashville, Sept. 23-25.

During the year 1965 numerous complaints were filed in many areas where flagrant signs of racial discrimination were indicated. Included are the following:

A. A telegram of complaint was sent to WREB-TV and the Federal Communications Commission after parishists on a discussion of the Civil Rights Bill made biased statements which the Commissioner promised to rectify.

G. NAACP officials presented a resolution adopted by the Branch to the City Commission condemning the practice of some white ambulance companies who refuse to pick up injured Negro victims. As a result of NAACP protests, the City Commission adopted an ordinance which excludes any ambulance company practicing racial discrimination from city dispatch ambulance calls. Though said ordinance is a step in the right direction, the Memphis Branch will continue to push for legislation that will completely outlaw ambulance discrimination of any kind.

H. After numerous complaints (Continued on Page Four)



DR. ALBERT C. PRYOR JR.

LeMoyné Graduate Guest Of College

A distinguished graduate of LeMoyné is scheduled to return to the campus Friday of this week, Jan. 14, to address students and faculty of the college.

Dr. Albert C. Pryor Jr., graduated from LeMoyné in 1943, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the lecture hall.

He is a member of the faculty at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., and holds the M. A. in sociology from University of Chicago and the doctor of philosophy degree in education from University of Connecticut.

During his stay on the LeMoyné campus, Dr. Pryor will lunch with students, visit classes and attend a tea. He will be the guest of alumni Friday evening.

Dr. Pryor's appearance at LeMoyné is the result of a proposal by President Hollis F. Price to re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Report \$18,757 In UNCF Drive

A total of \$18,757 was contributed to the 1965 campaign for the United Negro College Fund, it was announced by Squire H. T. Lockard, general chairman of the drive.

The money was raised in the Memphis area over a six-week period.

Although the drive fell short of the \$25,000 goal, President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné College said it was the largest amount ever raised here in a UNCF campaign.

Both Squire Lockard and Dr. Price offered their thanks to the hundreds of persons who contributed to the fund.

UNCF is a national fund-raising agency for 33 member colleges, all private and accredited.

Member colleges in this area are LeMoyné, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee; Tougaloo in Mississippi; Philander-Smith in Arkansas; Dillard and Xavier in Louisiana; and Oakwood, Stillman, Talladega and Tuskegee in Alabama.

Why No Negroes On Local Draft Boards?

The Memphis NAACP this week pulled back the covers and revealed that local draft boards are all-white. An immediate investigation of the Selective Service System was requested.

NAACP letters to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, asked them to initiate investigations. Roscoe McWilliams is chairman of the local NAACP's Special Draft Board Committee.

WHAT, WHAT Golfer - Terrible links, caddy terrible! Caddy - Sorry, sir these ain't the links - you got off them an hour ago. (Continued on Page Four)

Final Rites For Rev. John Royal

A retired Methodist minister, 78-year-old Rev. John B. Royal, was given final rites Wednesday night at Warren Methodist Church on Karsas. His body was shipped to Williamston, S. C., for burial.

Rev. Mr. Royal was credited with helping to build the edifice that houses Warren.

Officiating at the rites was the pastor of the church, the Rev. T. E. White. T. H. Hayes & Sons was in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was the father of four daughters - Mesdames Johnnie Shockey of West Memphis, Ark.; Ruthena Kilgors of Memphis; Kathleen Beardon of Cleveland, Ohio and Georgianna Swift of Mason, Tenn.

White Ambulance Won't Ride Negro

The Rev. N. A. Crawford, pastor of First Baptist Church at 3011 Mt. Olive Road, addressed a letter to the editor this week describing how a white ambulance driver refused to carry an injured Negro woman to a hospital.

Here is Rev. Mr. Crawford's letter: "It happened in these United States of America - in the land of the free and brave. One would wonder how it could have happened (Continued on Page Four)

Housing Workers Warned!

Memphis Housing Authority director Walter Simmons told disgruntled MHA employees Tuesday morning to "Get out, if you don't like what's going on."

His statement was directed at 32 Negro employees who signed a petition seeking to have an employee charitable fund eliminated. The petition also requested a 12 per cent pay raise and upgrading of

(Continued on Page Four)

What's Happening?

- THURS., JAN. 13, 10:30 A.M., Hollis Price Library - Lecture on Physics by Richard D. Present of UT. THURS., JAN. 13, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - Concert by Bonnie Jenkins Tenor. FRI., JAN. 14, 10:30 A.M., LeMoyné Lecture Hall - Dr. Albert C. Pryor Jr. in Alumni Series Lecture. FRI., JAN. 14, 7:30 P.M., Lelia Walker Clubhouse - Zeta Phi Beta's Founder's Day Fashionette. TUES., JAN. 18, 7:30 P.M., 2nd Congregational Church - Men's Fellowship Featuring Business Leaders. FRI., JAN. 21, 7 P.M., Chisca-Plaza - Pan-Hellenic's "Greek of the Year" Award. SAT., JAN. 29, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - SIAC Basketball LeMoyné vs Alabama A&M. MON., FEB. 1, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - SIAC Basketball LeMoyné vs Tuskegee. FRI., FEB. 4, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - SIAC Basketball LeMoyné vs Bethune-Cookman. TUES., FEB. 15, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - Basketball LeMoyné vs Miles. SUN., FEB. 20, 5 P.M., First Baptist Lauderdale - Beginning of Zeta's Finer Womanhood Week. FRI., FEB. 25, Melrose Auditorium - NDCC Queen Contest and Talent Show. FRI., FEB. 25, Municipal Auditorium - Jubilee Featuring High School Talent. TUES., MAR. 1, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - Theatrical Extravaganza The Best of Broadway. FRI., MAR. 11, 8 P.M. - Blue Revue Sponsored by Zeta Phi Sorority.

Inside Memphis

MEMPHIS' VERA LITTLE, leading mezzo soprano with the West Berlin State Opera Company, took time out from her holiday vacation here to spend an evening with a bevy of charming Co-Ettes in the den of Atty. A. A. Lattin's Quinn Avenue home. Miss Little was quite delightful. She answered questions, taught the teenaged Co-Ettes a couple of numbers in German and Italian and then gave them a brief concert. She made only two requests - plenty of fresh air in the den and time out to take her poodle for a walk in the night.

NO NEGRO TEACHERS in Memphis are expected to lose their jobs because of desegregation of students but it is feared that the steady shift of Negro students to once all-white schools will lessen the demand for new Negro teachers in the future. Several formerly all-white city schools already are heavily populated with Negro students but the faculties of these schools remain all-white.

SPECIAL COP handling traffic at Greyhound Bus Station denied referring to Negroes as "Shines" when a Negro driver called his hand.

THEY'RE SAYING Mayor Ingram mailed "keys to the city" to most of the 81 persons cited recently by Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church - but, not to all of them.

(Continued on Page Four)

Crowning Of Miss LeMoyne Highlights Coronation Ball



CLASS QUEENS — These LeMoyne class queens (from left), Miss Patricia A. Scurlock (Miss Sophomore), Miss Minnie E. Walker (Miss Junior), Miss Sandra Lois King (Miss Freshman), Miss Freddie Mae Foster (Miss Senior), and Miss Dianne Daniel (Miss Delta).



WALTZING MISS LÉMOYNE — Miss Ruth Elaine Lee, a senior and Miss LeMoyne of 1966, takes first dance at the college's coronation ball with her escort, Melvin Turner.



REPRESENTED THE 'GREEKS' — Representing sororities and fraternities at LeMoyne's coronation (from left to right): Miss Bobbie Roybourn (Miss Delta), Miss Barbara L. Hince (Miss Omega), Miss Sandra D. Taylor (Miss Alpha), Miss Dianne Daniel (Miss Delta), Miss Barbara L. Hince (Miss Omega), and Miss Sandra D. Taylor (Miss Alpha).

Walker School In Shelby County Lists Activities

Students and teachers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes presented an informative program Dec. 17. The theme of the program was "Symbols of Christmas." Each symbol was portrayed with an explanation, an appropriate song, poem or pantomime. Symbols used were the star, candle, Holly tree, cards, poinsettia, gifts, yule log, cards, bells, stockings and Santa Claus.

CAROLING — The first graders presented their annual Christmas program on the morning of Dec. 21. The theme of the program was "Caroling with the First Graders."

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Twenty-five families of the Walker Home area were made a little happier as the result of the 25 baskets that were filled by the students, faculty, parents and friends of the Walker School.

FELLOWSHIP — A group of the faculty members started the holiday vacation activities with a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel Jan. 12. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horner.

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Gay Ladies In Election

When the Gay Ladies Social Club met Thursday night, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Effie Butler, 378 S. 4th St., Apt. 142, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Ellen Rushing, president; Mrs. Gracie Anderson, vice president; Mrs. G. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Effie Butler, secretary; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Vevo, Mrs. La Chree Steverson, Mrs. A. V. Jeffries, Mrs. L. G. Willett, Mrs. Brookline Munn, Mrs. Ann Naylor, mother of Mrs. Horner, and Mrs. Mala Word, aunt of Mrs. Vevo, were special guests.

During the Christmas vacation, a series of luncheons, dinners and parties were given among the Walker family. The lovely and gracious hostess of these affairs were Mrs. Home P. Robinson, Mrs. De Alene Boone, Mrs. C. W. Horner, Mrs. Sallie James and Mrs. Velva P. Williams.

Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

By FRED GREENE and NANCY SIMS

Hi, here we are again, your roving reporters, Freda Green and Nancy Sims, bringing you the latest news and give from around Hamilton High ("Cool") School.

SPOTLIGHT — This week our life and what we are doing is very popular among the students. Miss Jessica Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. James Johnson, of 211 West Burdette.

She is member of 12-11 honor roll and the grandchild of Mrs. G. C. Shaw. On campus she is treasurer of the school's Social Club. Jessica is also in NAACP and is a member of the school's Y-Turns.

Off campus she is the vice president of the Co-Ed Club, and the editor of the "Metropolitan" Baptist Church where she is a member of the Youth Choir. Upon graduation Jessica hopes to attend The University.

JOB SPOTLIGHT — This year we are spotlighting a male club on campus. This club, the Ambassadors, have been on campus one year. It is composed of juniors and sophomores, and one senior. Officers are:

President — Colquhoun Gibson
Vice president — Marcellus Ingram
Secretary — Donnell Matthews
Assistant secretary — Harold Woods
Treasurer — Julian Jeffrey
Business managers — Sylvester Sartor and Russell Warren
Parliamentarian — James Seymour
Chaplain — Charles Johnson
Sergeant-at-arms — James Brown
Reporters — Freeman Gates and George Edwards
Advisor — M. Whitney
Other members are Howard Sims, Christine Randolph, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Mozella McCoy, business manager.

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MRS. MARIE L. ADAMS VISITED BY CHILDREN

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, 1870 S. Orleans, had an enjoyable holiday season surrounded by her son, daughter and several grandchildren.

Visiting her during the holidays were her son, O. D. Adams, who recently enlisted in the Army, his daughter, Miss Trinitia Adams of Chicago, along with her three grandchildren, Kevin Anthony, Dwayne Maurice and LaCharotte Cynthia Patton, children of Mrs. Dale Mae Adams Herron.

Another group of her grandchildren came from Kansas City. They were Joseph McDaniell, Jr., Kevin and Cheryl Yvonne, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDaniell. The group also spent quite a bit of time with their paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniell at their south Parkway home.

SPORTS — In contact we are proud to say we are doing well. Our first year, we had a record of 10-1. The mighty Wildcats will have played several games.

On January 4, Saturday of the Wildcats were defeated at the "Big Game" by the Tigers 75-50. Although this was their first loss, this did not discourage them.

Tuesday, January 4, the mighty Hamilton Wildcats downed Mt. Pisgah, 87-63 in a non-league game. High point man was Jackie Robinson with 21 points, Vernon Mathis and George Suggers made 16 points each.

Wednesday night the Wildcats defeated the Manassas Tigers 81-54, with forward Jackie Robinson once again as high point man. He made 24 points, Albert Henry 20 and James Willie 10.

Friday night, Jan. 7, the mighty Wildcats triumphed once again. The score was 63-50 when the Wildcats romped over the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts.

CHICAGO, ILL. — The Chicago Branch of the NAACP will pay special tribute to George Metcalf, president of the Natchez NAACP Branch today at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the New Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 848 West 71st Street.

George Metcalf was seriously injured Aug. 27 of last year when a bomb, attached to the ignition system of his car, exploded as he left work at the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company in Natchez, Miss. Mr. Metcalf, as branch president was the driving force behind the militant program of the Natchez Branch, NAACP recently implemented in that city.

Following the bombing, Charles Evers, NAACP Field Secretary initiated a boycott of the Natchez business district in an effort to secure full rights for Negro citizens of the community. The boycott

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Church Bombed; One Georgian Says May Be Accident

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — An explosion rocked the Mt. Joy Baptist Church in the nation's capital Sunday night. First reports indicated that there were some injuries.

Police said the explosion occurred shortly before 8 p.m. EST. Fire equipment and ambulances were dispatched to the church.

One police official said some people were reported trapped by rubble from the blast.

A fire department spokesman said one person was believed killed in the explosion that rocked the three-story brick church. Ambulances took several injured persons to city hospitals.

"It looks like there were a couple of explosions," the spokesman said.

There was no serious fire following the blast. An alarm was sounded at 7:36 p.m. EST. A second alarm "They needed more manpower to get several persons out of the rubble not to fight a fire," the fire official said.

Mt. Joy is one of the city's oldest churches. Most of the congregation is Negro.

Police said first reports indicate the blast might have been triggered by ignition of heating gas.

Indonesian-Red China split widens.

Government workers seldom understand private business.

resulted in employment opportunities for Negroes in private business and in government, and a directive from the Mayor of Natchez that all city employees would address Negro citizens by Mr. and Mrs.

Despite the seriousness of his injury, George Metcalf has continued during his long recuperation to provide leadership and guidance for branch activities. The Natchez branch is one of the most active branches of the NAACP in the country today.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at New Friendship Missionary Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. to hear George Metcalf give a firsthand report of recent developments of their activities.

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Ladies Community Club Of Riverside In Gay Party

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision, which was organized by Mrs. Mary L. Eads in 1925, former member of this city, celebrated at the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hawkins, 244 Persimmon.

A program was presented by Mrs. Maylee Avant. Secret Pals exchanged gifts. All enjoyed the turkey and ham dinner served buffet style.

Members present were Mesdames T. J. Colston, Adeline Henry, Hannah Hukaway, Marie Gibson, Rozalie Lee, Marie Miller, Margie Arnold, Edna Brown, K. W. C. L. Louise Houston, Jessa Clayton, Thylae Mae Jones and Lolita Crawford.

Guests of the evening were Mesdames Alora M. Tate, Eugene Smith, Mildred Moore, Ula Tidman, Mary A. Johnson, Vera Ford, Juanita Cunningham, Addie Smith, Mary Jackson, Beulah Watson, Emma Brooks, Viola Thomas, Robie Fleming, Edna Wright, Francis Thompson, Mary Hines, Ellen Dixon, Mary Young, Mary Mackie, Sam Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardwick, Mrs. Gertha Sanders, Malissa Byrdoff and Lon Kinble.

Next business meeting is at Mrs. Mattie Fernch's.

Mrs. T. J. Colston is president.

Rosedale Outshools Carver Dogs, 56-50

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — The Rosedale High School Sons of Kong overpowered the Carver High School Bulldogs of Bessemer, 56 to 50, in a basketball game played at Carver High gymnasium, Jan. 5.

L. P. Cline rapped in 28 points for Rosedale. His supporters were Edman Postell with ten; Edward Thornton, eight; Jamie Smith, six; and William King, one point, respectively.

Rosedale trailed Carver, 28-29, at halftime.

Marvin Weeks and John Carter paced the Bulldogs with 14 points each.

Charles de Gaulle wins in election runoff.

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Memphis Society

By JEWELL GENTBY MURKIN

MISS YERA LITTLE, WEST BERLIN OPERA SINGER, HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Artist Returns To Alma Mater, Manassas High School

Vivacious Yera Little, famed opera singer who has been in Germany since 1950, was home for the Christmas holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Booker Little, Sr., and a sister.

Yera, who was a well liked student at Manassas High school, said that she was really first discovered by Mrs. Georgia Quinn who was then in charge of music at Manassas, but had been singled out by Mrs. O. B. Brathwaite to sing at Grant School.

She later studied under the late Mrs. Florence Cole-Tolbert McClave who gave her much inspiration even after she moved to Tallahassee. She later won a two-year Fulbright scholarship and studied in Paris ... later singing with Opera Companies in Rome, Vienna, Munich and Germany where she still stands out as a mezzo soprano in West Berlin where she recently signed another three year contract.

Miss Little became widely known when she went to Berlin. She speaks and sings in English, German, Spanish, French and Italian. Of much significance is the fact that her French poodle, Mirco who only understands Italian, tries to sing along with her. Incidentally Mirco came to the States with the artist.

Miss Little literally hypnotized the Manassas students who royally welcomed her. She has a way with people ... and for sure she had a way with youngsters whom she taught a French Song and one in German.

The artist was invited and brought to the school by Mrs. Fannie Taylor ... even though she needs no invitation there ... and never expects one ... She usually just comes as soon as she arrives in Memphis. She was presented to the student body by Mrs. Bebe Fingal, one of her former instructors who introduced her in glowing terms ... and Mr. Rochester Neely, Assistant Principal who also spoke welcoming Miss Little home.

She was truly an inspiration to the kids who were spell-bound ... to the extent that one little child cried from joy.

The artist wore a smart tailored Vienna suit and a turban made of lynx fur ... She had dinner with the above instructors and Mr. Noble Owens who is in charge of Enrichment.

mixed marriages were for sure a bit disturbed because of the problems presented ... The were concerned about her likes as to European cities.

Of all of the cities, Miss Little prefers Rome, and Paris. The young girls were worried about the "twist." Yera said that when she wanted diversion, she dressed and went to a club ... she could make believe that she was young again and do the "twist" ... but most of all she loves watching youngsters do the new dances.

The Memphis born artist is gracious, appreciative (accepting all courtesies with grace), charming and warm in her dealings even with a "twist." She wore a red Chantilly lace "after five" frock with a Black Diamond stole thrown around her shoulders ... but when going outside she wore a smart Beaver coat to protect her throat, a spot that she says all Opera stars are always feeling and nursing.

After answering questions, Miss Little taught the young sub-debs some of the same French and Italian tunes ... and later sang "Summertime."

With the artist were her very charming mother and sister who is a city teacher. Miss Little told the girls that she must practice three times a day ... and in Germany she keeps a voice teacher ... a manager and a string of persons who have to do with her personal looks.

Mirco came along with Miss Little who chatted at the little reception that followed with the girls, members of the Press and with a few Delta Women.

MRS. A. W. WILLIS, SR. IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB

Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr. entertained members of the Phyllis Wheatley Club and a number of guests at the South Parkway residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis. The beautiful home was a glow with Christmas decorations and the Christmas spirit permeated the air.

Members exchanged gifts, and two special gifts were presented to two of the club members ... One was presented by Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. who recently celebrated fifty years of marriage, and another was presented (in absentia) to Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr. in recognition of fifty-two years of marriage.

Miss Roberta Church and her aunt, Miss Annette Church, here from Washington, D. C., for the holidays, presented a gift to each member of the club.

A delicious Christmas dinner with all of the trimmings was served at the close of a brief business meeting.

Members present were Mesdames W. W. Gibson, T. H. Oash, Hollis Price, O. B. Brathwaite, Peter Jones, Clarence Pope, A. B. Alayne, E. C. Craigen, R. E. Lewis, Sr., Charles Oglebay and the Misses E. L. Crittenden, Mattie Bell and Allison Vance.

Questions of the evening were Mesdames Floyd Campbell, T. G. Watkins, H. H. Jones, Florence McPherson, Ruth Collins, Jennie Tarpley, Johnetta W. Kelso, J. W. Lawson, Robie Rankins, Nell Northercross, Ariene Price, Cecelia Westley, A. W. Willis, Jr., H. H. Johnson, Maceo Walker, Pauline Allen, Marvin Tarpley and the Misses Annette and Roberta Church.

MRS. LEWIS TWIGG, SR. AND MISS MARTELL TRIGG ENTERTAIN ELITE MEMBERS AT CHRISTMAS

The stately South Parkway residence of Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Sr. was a perfect setting for a Christmas club party with its unusual decorations of live Christmas flowers ... the spacious area of a beautiful home and the warmth radiated by two hostesses, Mrs. Lewis Twigg and Miss Martell Trigg.

Assisting the two ladies in receiving were Mr. Twigg, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harold Twigg, Jr., home from Nashville where he attends Meharry Medical College

and the Twigg's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mims here from New York for the holidays.

In an unusual setting of beauty with beautiful china, crystals and sterling, dinner was served buffet style after members exchanged gifts.

Guests asked in were Mrs. L. E. Harrison, Mrs. Sam Crowder, Mrs. Joe Jennings, Mrs. Corrine Roy of Nashville ... Mrs. Logan Mitchell, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., and her daughter, Miss Marion Speight, home from Daytona Beach ... Mrs. Leona Gammon here from Flint, Michigan who she is teaching ... Miss Roberta Church who has held a top position in Washington, D. C. for a number of years and her aunt, Miss Annette Church

Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. Ellen Smith and her sister, Miss A. Howard, Miss Minnie Morris and Mrs. Robert (Annetta) Wallace who sang. Mrs. Wallace came with Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, her hostess.

Members attending the Christmas party were Mrs. Milton Brandon, Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, president of the group ... Mrs. George West, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Haysbert, Mrs. J. C. Mickel, Mrs. B. G. O'Leary, Jr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones.

MR. AND MRS. FLEMING POLK ASK IN FRIEND FOR CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Polk entertained for close friends at their annual Christmas morning breakfast at their lovely Woodlawn Street residence ... with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson assisting them in receiving ... Of course Mr. Johnson (T. J.), as he is affectionately known by his friends) stole the show and was the life of the party with his wit and his sunny disposition.

I was sure sorry to miss Annetta's delicious food ... and for sure she can cook.

Guests included the newly-weds (of a month) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd (she the former Miss Alpha Branner) and their sister, Dr. Clara Branner ... Mrs. Vivian White of Cleveland and her sister, Mrs. Addie D. Jones long-time friends of the Johnsons ... Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy who followed Mr. Johnson as head of the Woodstock Training School ... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes (at home from Jackson, Miss. where he has special assignment with the government ... Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Rivers King, Mrs. Mabel Hudson and Mrs. Velma Williams.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. ROLAND were hosts at a beautifully planned breakfast on New Year's Day ... after which chatted until noon. Attending the special breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman (he the new manager of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company where Mr. Roland is a fixture and much loved as their retired manager ... Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Amos, Mrs. Ruby Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Mr. Roland's brother and sister-in-law and "Your Columnist."

DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS had a few friends over for New Year's Day. Some of the out-of-town guests there when I arrived were Dr. John Smith here in research at a hospital ... Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McNairy here from Southern University at Baton Rouge and Mrs. Vivian White, a former Memphisian.

Other homes where groups watched games on New Year's day were the Floyd Campbell's beautiful Quinn Street residence ... and the pretty home of the Maceo Walkers ... and there were many others.

I, personally would like to thank friends who were kind enough to invite me out for Christmas Dinner ... If I had not gone away ... and they were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson ... Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Byss who also had Alpha Branner and her new spouse and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flowers, my mother's long time friends who expected their sister, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Cole from Chicago Christmas day and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Woods.

GUESTS at the Top Hat and Tails who saw the New Year in witnessed a gay party ... with two bands playing ... Doing one number with the band was pretty Mrs. Shirley Ross, the Charles Tarpley's house guest ... Other out-of-town guests noticed

who Coach Mack and Trainer Williams from Southern University who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon at the club ... Mrs. Ann Bartholomew with her parents ... and Mrs. Vivian White.

We understand that the Memphians also had a swinging party ... and had a capacity crowd ... with much look-appeal food.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS WERE:

MR. SAM LAVENDAR who spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. J. Lavendar ... Mrs. Betty Bland's sister from Oklahoma City ... MR. AND MRS. DICK HOBSON from Baltimore ... DR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE SEYMOUR from St. Louis with the pretty baby daughter ... MR. AND MRS. HAROLD SHAW and their cousins, DR. AND MRS. "BOBBY" RHODES from Nashville.

MRS. THELMA MEADOWS OUTTEN and MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HARRISON all guests of Mrs. Outten's mother, Mrs. W. B. Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes ... MRS. VERA PRINCE of Cleveland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Plaxico ... MISS LYNN ULEN daughter of Congressman Grider's efficient secretary ... MRS. CARRIE DENNIE, Tennessee State Professor guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash

MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON, whom we still claim in Memphis and also the charming mother of Dr. "Ike" Watson who hails from Cleveland ... Miss Marion Speight with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. ... MISS ANNETTE AND ROBERTA CHURCH from Decatur

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MIMS of New York City and MR. AND MRS. LEWIS HAAROLD TWIGG, Jr. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Sr. of the Union Protective ... MR. AND MRS. AL BRADFORD (the former Miss Emma Washington) and their two pretty young daughters here with their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Dave Washington ... The REV. AND MRS. "BOB" WALLACE (he who is head of the Baptist College in Chicago ... and Annetta an International figure who served the longest term as National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority who was named to represent the United States in Africa more than one time by the President of the United States guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp ...

MRS. LOUISE ILES COLLINS here from her new home in Marshall, Texas with her father, Mr. Charles Iles, Sr. and DR. AND MRS. W. W. GIBSON and their baby here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

DR. B. B. MARTIN and his wife, DR. A. L. MARTIN spent Christmas as usual in Chicago with their mother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Sr. Dr. B. B. returned early to attend Mr. Kincaid's funeral in Nashville.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER TURNER, MR. AND MRS. CATO HOWARD of Memphis and DR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROCHELLE of Evansville, Ind., and MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL DAVIS all went to Detroit for a family re-union where they joined their sister and cousin, Mrs. Moriene Day and young Homer Turner, Jr., for a family re-union. Homer, Jr., returned to Memphis with his parents.

LITTLE MISS DEBBIE NORTHCROSS spent the holidays in Texas with her uncle and aunt.

MRS. PAULINE ALLEN spent the holidays in San Francisco and in L. A. with her brother and her two nieces who are both students at Fisk University.

MR. AND MRS. NOBEL OWENS and their two pretty girls spent Christmas in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Owens' hometown, with her family.

MEMPHIS PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL will present the GREEK OF THE YEAR as well as install officers for the year, on Friday, January 21, 1966 at the Chisca Plaza. The speaker for the occasion will also install officers. Each organization will be permitted to have twenty persons including guests. This is somewhat a change from previous years when only Greeks were invited.

The committee members making plans are Mrs. Janet Eason, general chairman; Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Mr. Edison Morrison, Miss Yvonne Lois Jones, Miss Yvonne Hawkins and Mrs. Charles P. Roland, publicity chairman.

To Rev. M. L. Young, our Pastor, Rev. G. L. Greece, our expastor; our choir and member of Bethel A.M.E. Church, the other Orleans Community Club, friends and neighbors, words cannot express our thanks and gratitude to all of you for the kind words, cards, other deeds of kindnesses shown us at the passing of our sister, Mrs. Ora Dean. You will ever live in our hearts ... Signed Bennie and Arthur Brown.

New Bethel Is Celebrating Anniversary Of Pastor, Wife



REV. G. G. BROWN



MRS. G. G. BROWN

Golden Tag Sale Underway In City

The annual Golden Tag Sale of Le Bonheur Club, Inc., began Wednesday, Jan. 5. Mrs. Edward O. Bailey, Jr., president, announced this week.

The January project is the largest single fund-raiser for Le Bonheur Children's Hospital, which was founded by the local philanthropic group in 1952.

Golden Tags are stickers emblazoned with "Memphis" in red inside an outline map of Tennessee and "BH" for Le Bonheur appear in diagonal corners. The stickers are meant to be affixed to auto bumpers near the state license plate.

Heading the charity drive are Mrs. Robert K. Jones, 147 S. Rose Rd. and Mrs. Richard O. Wilson, 718 Wynne Road. The co-chairmen have set a goal of \$35,000. For every donation of \$10 or more, club members give one of these Golden Tags. The drive netted more than \$30,000 last year.

The sale of Golden Tags precedes the annual sale of the regular fifty-cent tags in March in conjunction with the sale of Tennessee license tags. Golden Tags are offered by direct calls of the approximately 389 members of Le Bonheur Club. Each member has a list of business firms and individuals she will call upon. Special emphasis will be put on selling "fleets" of stickers using flickers.

All the money raised by the sale goes directly for patient care. Children under the auspices of the Children's Bureau and Goodwill Homes, living in foster homes, receive free clinic and in-patient care as part of this program. Children whose parents are unable to meet the cost of hospitalization or clinical treatment receive help from the Le Bonheur Club fund.

City Fathers Hear Plea Of Ministers

A six-part resolution dealing with the anti-nuclear program, adopted by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County, was read to the Mayor and City Commissioners last week by the president of the alliance, the Rev. John Charles Mickel, of Second Congregational Church.

The resolution made the following recommendations: 1. That the committee should be a broad-based committee, organized in a democratic manner. 2. That organizations and groups historically concerned with poverty should have the absolute right to send their own representatives to serve on the committee.

3. That the poor people from the target areas of poverty should be represented on the committee. 4. That the Community Action Committee should be so organized that no person or persons, including City and County Government officials, could effectively dictate the nature and kind of programs coming before the committee and to the persons on the committee.

5. That the director, staff, and officers of the Community Action Committee should be elected in a democratic manner by the committee, once it is formulated. 6. That you the Mayor and City Commissioners - are hereby called upon to use the full strength of your bodies, minds and spirits to hastily set this program into action.

Zetas List New Officers, Plan Winter Program

Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority this week announced its new officers for 1966 and a winter calendar of events.

Officers installed by the retiring basileus, Mrs. Annie M. Naylor, at the Four-Way Grill last Saturday are:

Mrs. Earline Somerville, basileus; Miss Yvonne Hawkins, first anti-basileus; Mrs. Mae Dee Houston, second anti-basileus; Mrs. Lillian W. Stokes, grammatuse; Mrs. Annie Frazier, anti-grammatuse; Mrs. Carlee Bodye, epistoleuse; Mrs. Maruerite L. Cox, tamals; Mrs. Frances H. Taylor, tamals grammatuse, and Mrs. Ethel Isabel, phylaxer.

Echos from the executive board meeting of the national sorority during the holidays were given by Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway, a trustee.

The chapter will conduct a founder's day fashionette this Friday evening, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lella Walker Clubhouse with Soror Marquerite L. Cox serving as chairman.

The sorors will be featured on WDA, Sunday, Feb. 13, in a program leading up to their Finer Womanhood Week observance and a Blue Revue. Soror Loreta H. Kato will be in charge of the Feb. 13 event.

Finer Womanhood Week is scheduled for Feb. 20-27, opening on Feb. 20 with a public program at First Baptist Church (Lauderdale). The Sunday evening program will start at 5 p. m. with Dr. Arlyne Cheers of Grambling College as guest speaker.

Soror Zana R. Ward is general chairman of the week and Soror Naylor is chairman of the Sunday, Feb. 20 program. A reception will follow the program with Soror Larcenia Cain in charge.

A re-pledge service is scheduled for Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m. It will be conducted at the Walker Clubhouse with Soror DeWitt Robinson in charge.

Soror Barbara Neal will be chairman of a parents' conference to be held at the YWCA, 6 p. m., Feb. 25.

The Blue Revue, with Soror Rosetta H. Peterson as chairman, will be held Friday, March 11.

Oilers Sign Soccer Player

HOUSTON — (UPI) — Houston Oilers owner K. S. Bud Adams said Monday he has signed a 26-year-old former professional soccer player to a \$10,000 American Football League contract.

Adams said he signed Eduardo Lloret, a waiter at a Houston Hotel, after watching him kick field goals for about two hours Saturday at a practice field.

The contract is conditional on Lloret proving he can play professional football.

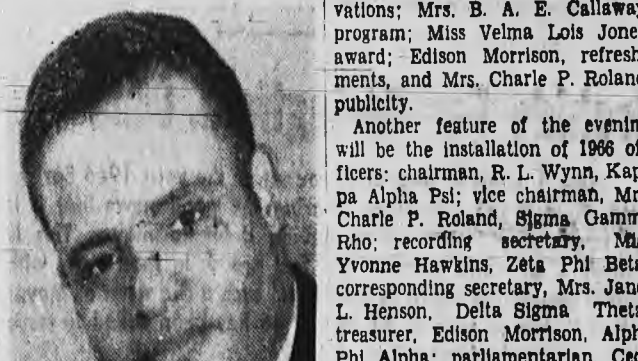
Lloret, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, came to Houston almost three years ago to study at the University of Houston. He played rugby on an all-star team that represented Argentina in games with teams of other countries.

First Lady will narrate program on holiday.

Pan-Hellenic 'Greek Of Year' Award To Highlight Dinner; Judge Hooks To Speak

Criminal Court Judge Ben L. Hooks will be guest speaker for the Pan-Hellenic Council's fourth annual "Greek of the Year" installation dinner Friday night, Jan. 21 at the Chisca Plaza. The affair will start at 7.

Nominees for the "Greek of the Year" award, based on outstanding community service, have been submitted by graduate chapters of local sororities and fraternities. Responsibility of choosing an honoree



JUDGE BEN L. HOOKS

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

City Fathers Hear Plea Of Ministers

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Young Negro Couple Found Dead In Cabin Of Motor Court Inn

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — (UPI) — Two young Negroes whose bodies were found in a tightly closed cabin at a motor court near here died of suffocation due to carbon monoxide, a State Crime Laboratory doctor said Monday.

The victims were identified by Glynn County police as Johnnie C. Cooper Jr., 23, of Brunswick, and Ida Mae Gilchrist, 21, of Baxley. The bodies were found Sunday by James Jones, operator of the Pine View tourist court.

A gas heater was going full force and all the windows were shut in the cabin when the bodies were found.

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THE MEMPHIS WORLD NEWSPAPER

546 BEALE ST. JA. 6-4030

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Starts Sat., Jan. 15 One Big Week!

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL stars

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DWAYNE HICKMAN

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SKI PARTY

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

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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SNCC Leader's Statement Is Deplorable, Misleading

Statements by John Lewis, the head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, concerning avoiding military draft and condemning U.S. policy in Viet Nam, are most deplorable, misleading and incorrect.

While we are fully aware that Negroes in America have not — and even to this very hour — are not receiving the full benefit of opportunities under this Democratic form of government, that is not a justified reason to oppose the United States government while it is facing enemies who would destroy this country.

We are also aware that many civil rights workers have been wantonly slain while seeking to enjoy equality. But again, two wrongs will not make a right.

American Negroes face a unique fight in this country. They seek not to overthrow or stand idly by and see this country overthrown by some foreign element. Negroes have fought and died to defend this country — when they enjoyed far less of its rights than they are today. Negroes have always fought to free themselves within this country without damaging its international relations.

Negroes must continue to be loyal to America, particularly when they are on the threshold of receiving full equality before the law.

We feel that Mr. Lewis' statement does not represent the thinking of the overwhelming majority of American Negroes.

Representative-Elect Julian Bond cannot afford to agree to such statements as accredited to Mr. Lewis. If so he must be a great disappointment to those voters who elected him to office.

We suggest that the Citizens Democratic Club of Fulton County which gave great support to Mr. Bond when he was campaigning, should question Mr. Bond about his policy on the draft issue as well as the United States' Viet Nam policy.

Orchids For Springfield, Ohio

Now, it came to pass at the outset of the year 1966 Springfield, Ohio offers a headline bearing the good news that it is the largest city in the nation having a Negro mayor. This is something of which to boast and feel proud, in that a city with 88,000 population has at its chief head such a character as Mayor Robert C. Henry, who at the age of 44 has been called to serve his city as its chief executive.

We salute the city of Springfield and the state of Ohio for this bit of good news to begin the year on.

As our people vote and stand as they have been for the best in government and men, they will not only be more willingly accorded the right to vote, but be voted for.

Let the entire nation look the way of works, efficiency and the ability to do the job in other areas in the selection of those to carry on the job set before us.

Congratulations to Springfield and Mayor Robert C. Henry.

Exercise And You

Not long ago the R.C.A.F. (Royal Canadian Air Force) published a little book outlining various exercises for men and women of various ages—exercises which men could complete in eleven minutes and women in about the same time.

People all over the world have purchased it and are taking advantage of the benefits to health and physical condition it offers.

There are other booklets no doubt as good, but the Canadian one is simple and officially-endorsed, and has been given wide publicity. It is, moreover, designed to show one how to keep in good physical condition in the least time possible, utilizing few exercises.

Americans are notorious for rich diets and poor physical condition. Soft chairs in front of television, many automobiles, bridge tables and office work contribute toward this condition.

Doctors recommend regular exercise, not merely to prolong life, but because it enables one to enjoy life more, to do more and feel better. And regular exercise does help prevent the onset of many serious or fatal health conditions and diseases. Eleven minutes a day, in regular exercise investment, is the best investment one can make toward happiness, money-making ability, long life and productivity.

Harm To All

(From Atlanta Daily World)

The episode which resulted after Rep-Elect Julian Bond embraced a recent release by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has hurt all concerned, and perhaps many innocent members of our racial group, and has helped no one in our opinion. Some have suggested that it might help SNCC from a propaganda point of view. We do not even believe this will be true. We believe the incident will hurt the Civil Rights cause in general.

We had hoped that the youthful Mr. Bond would have counseled with his Democratic colleagues and made a statement of clarification of his position which would have cut the ground from those who were seeking denial of his seat.

We disagree with the SNCC and Bond position on charges made against our government's policy in Viet Nam and do not believe any young man should attempt to evade the draft. It is not rational nor logical to expect to enjoy rights and refuse to accept important responsibility such as defending one's country.

There has never been any general doubt about our race's loyalty to our country, especially in time of war, and it should never be that way.

Young Bond has indicated he is surprised by the action of the House in voting overwhelmingly, 184 to 12, not to seat him. But seeing how the sentiment was mounting against the SNCC statement, he should have anticipated that possibility.

We disagree with the House in its action in barring Rep-Elect Bond his seat because some disciplinary action would have been more effective. We do not believe any elective official should be permitted to take the position embraced by young Bond without

L. A. Rams Sign George Allen To Coaching Pact

LOS ANGELES — UPI — George Allen, defensive coach of the Chicago Bears, was appointed Monday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams in an attempt to rebuild the team as a National Football League power.

Allen, who built the Bear defenses in his eight years at Chicago, succeeds Harland Svare who was fired three days before Christmas. Svare, like Allen, was best known as a defensive specialist.

The Rams scheduled a news conference late Monday to introduce their new coach. Allen, 43, conferred Monday with Ram president Dan Reeves, and immediately was placed ahead of other possibilities. George Wilson, Buddy Parker and Paul Brown all had been mentioned.

John McKay of Southern California had been regarded as a probable first choice, but withdrew from the running.

Allen's first college coaching job was at Morrisville College in Iowa. He attended three colleges as an undergraduate at Alma College in Michigan, Marquette and the University of Michigan.

Allen was an assistant with the Rams under Sid Gillman in 1961, but was recruited the following year by George Halas at Chicago.

The Rams then were the top drawing team in the league, averaging 30,000 per game but a series of losing seasons under a succession of losing coaches that included Gillman, Bob Waterfield and Svare saw attendance drop to half that figure.

The Rams in 1965 won four and lost 12 but came back strong to win three of their last four starts.

Housing Workers

(Continued from Page One)

qualified Negro personnel.

Mr. Simmons made his statement at the annual meeting of MHA workers held in the Lamar Terrace auditorium.

He opened his talk by saying: "First, I want to let you know that I don't give a damn about that petition that is going around."

About 200 workers, half Negro and half white, were present.

He said he is in possession of the petition with the 32 signatures and declared "They will be dealt with."

He said this includes the petitioners and those in sympathy with the petition.

"We can get along without everyone of you," he added. "We can hire someone else to take your place."

Mr. Simmons apparently was referring to Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw who resigned in protest last summer as manager of Dixie Homes when he said: "There was a person connected with the Housing Authority who resigned on their own accord and we are getting along fine without them. As of today, another manager will be appointed at Dixie Homes and, if there is anyone else who is not satisfied you can go out and look for a better job, for you are going to be treated as you always have been treated."

In reference to desegregation of local housing projects, he said: "We have tried to put Negro tenants in to the white projects but that was not successful. We have one Negro family in a white project now."

There was another Negro family in a white project but we had to move them out, at their request, to a Negro project. I will welcome any solution that anyone might have on this matter."

He later admitted to the Memphis World that he would try to admit more Negro families to all-white projects.

Toward the close of the meeting, employees were told they could have their payroll deductions discontinued by signing a form. Six Negro workers signed the form after the meeting.

Employees voted by voice vote, however, to continue the controversial fund. There were some nays. The employee charitable fund provides contributions to agencies. A certain amount is deducted from each worker's check.

Employees recently requested a 2 cents raise and pointed out that a new position paying \$12,000 a year was created recently.

Several Negro MHA employees have complained they have been mistreated by white foremen.

40-Year-Old

(Continued from Page One)

denied she was on public welfare.

Mr. Pittman did not live with his wife. He said they separated about two years ago but that they saw each other "off and on."

He was at his late wife's apartment Monday night when he said he would do all he can "to hold the family together."

Several of the children were being cared for by relatives and friends.

Mr. Pittman claimed he did not know the man who killed his wife.

Mrs. Pittman was a native of Holly Springs, Miss. She never knew her mother and was raised by a stepmother.

The Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor of Progressive Baptist, expressed shock at the Sunday slaying.

The slain woman's children residing at the South Lauderdale Street apartment are Rosa L. Robinson, 16, 10th grader at B. T. Washington High School; James Glenn Ard, 12, 7th grader at Porter Junior High; William Marvin Yancey, 11, 6th grader at Alonzo Locke Elementary School; Charles E. Pittman, 9, 4th grader at Locke, and now living in Texas; Pvt. Charlie Lloyd, 21, stationed at Fort Jackson; Mary Ethel Crockett, 18, living in Chicago, and Joyce L. Crockett, 18, Memphis.

Other living children of Mrs. Pittman are Paul Clinton Williams, 23, Jesse Pittman, 6, first grader at Georgia Avenue School.

some challenge or censure. Our difference is one in degree.

To us the whole affair is regrettable and has served no good for anyone in this country.

"NO ONE WILL DARE MAINTAIN THAT IT IS BETTER TO DO INJUSTICE THAN TO BEAR IT." ARISTOTLE

A REPORT ON WATT'S MCCONE COMMISSION FINDINGS

BAD HOUSING
POLICE BRUTALITY
EXPLOITATION
UNEMPLOYMENT
FRUSTRATIONS
INDIFFERENCE

1965 WATT'S RIOTING

Six Sparks That Can Cause An Explosion Anywhere

LeMoyno Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

turn prominent and successful alumni of the college to the campus to stimulate and motivate students.

Two prominent graduates of the college already have appeared before students this semester. Jesse H. Turner, CPA and executive vice-president of Tr-State Bank, was the first to speak to the students. He was followed by Henry Ryan, cultural affairs officer with the American Embassy in Leopoldville.

Dr. Pryor was guidance director of John J. Duerksen Junior High School in Springfield before joining the faculty at Western New England College.

He is co-author of "The Negro in Kentucky at Mid-Century" and is a member of the American Sociological Society and Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society.

White Ambulance

(Continued from Page One)

in this land where we fight communism. It happened in a state called the Volunteer state; in a county which has sent young Smith and other colored boys, along with whites to die in Viet Nam, giving their lives for their country; it happened in a city where our city fathers say we have good race relations.

"On Tuesday, December 28, between 9 and 10 a. m., a white man stood on the porch of 29 West Waldorf, desperate for help. He asked if I knew the people at that address. My answer was yes. Inside is a woman who has fallen and there are only small children to help; he said, anxiously. I ran in and found a seriously ill woman lying on the floor. Her niece was in the bedroom asleep. I asked the white man, who was an insurance agent, to call an ambulance while the niece and I tried to help the woman.

"Sir, who did you call? I asked. This white man who was giving all the help he could, replied, Jack Ruby and he will be here in a jiffy. The ambulance came very soon after the call, out what happened? The ambulance driver left a suffering woman on the floor, caring not whether she lived or died. In these United States of America one human being left a fellow human on the floor to die, in this state of Tennessee, county of Shelby, 29 West Waldorf, Memphis, Tennessee.

"The police came and were helpful. They called the fire department for emergency aid and called another ambulance.

"Fellow Americans couldn't communism be any worse than this, a situation where a man left a woman on the floor to die because of her color? Surely even a communist would take a suffering person to a hospital. Let's watch ourselves, Americans. Communism might be here already without knowing it."

"Will we permit ambulance drivers like these to drive on our streets at rapid speeds, endangering the lives of others? What if one of them hit a colored pedestrian? He would die waiting for another ambulance. Mr. President, Mr. Governor, Mr. Sheriff, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Citizen, I saw it happen at 29 West Waldorf, Memphis, Tennessee, Shelby County—Tennessee State in the U. S. A., and the woman died that day at John Gaston Hospital."

What NAACP Did

(Continued from Page One)

relative to racial discrimination practiced by agencies of Shelby United Neighbors and a check of said agencies, which substantiated the complaints, communication was sent to the executive director of S. U. N. pointing out that their resolution of non-discrimination was not being enforced. Response from the director indicated that efforts to straighten out the matter would be made after the 1965

et, 18, Memphis.

Other living children of Mrs. Pittman are Paul Clinton Williams, 23, Jesse Pittman, 6, first grader at Georgia Avenue School.

CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT

By DAN DAY

U. S. EDUCATION OFFICE SEEKING PROFESSIONALS

WASHINGTON—(NPPA)—The U. S. Office of Education is making a special bid to fill "many job opportunities available in the professional and clerical categories."

C. H. Bryant, director of personnel for USOE, says persons with experience in the educational field are needed to take over many of the professional positions.

A limited number of "challenging assignments," he adds, are also available for bright college graduates who have passed the current Federal Service Entrance Examination.

According to Bryant, typists and stenographers who have passed the Civil Service test are "urgently needed."

College and university presidents and deans, department heads and professors, administrators, research scholars, and staff assistants are the "target" of USOE in its quest for professionals.

The USOE also is seeking vocational and technical specialists, counseling and testing experts, and curriculum specialists for program specialist and advisor jobs that pay salaries ranging from \$7,200 to \$16,460 a year.

Applicants for the jobs described above (except clerical and stenographic) must have completed a full 4-year course leading to a baccalaureate or first professional degree in an accredited college or university.

This course must have included, or have been supplemented by, major study relevant to the area in which the work is to be performed in such areas as mathematics, foreign languages, history, science, and education.

Except for the substitution of graduate study, applicants must have had employment in a professional educational capacity in an established public, private or Federal school. This requirement could be met by holding a job in an international, national, regional, State or local association, agency, foundation, or organization.

Qualifying experience required amounts to two years for grade GS-9 (\$7,440 to \$9,625 annually), three years for GS-11 (\$8,660 to \$11,305), four years for GS-12 (\$10,250 to \$13,445) and GS-13 (\$12,075 to \$15,955), five years for GS-14 (\$14,170 to \$18,580) and GS-15 (\$18,449 to \$21,590).

No written examination is required and no numerical score will be assigned applicants seeking the professional level jobs. Bryant stresses that all qualified applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

The Office of Education, headed by Harold Howe 2nd, also has a "craving need" for typists and stenographers.

Beginning salaries for typists range upward from \$70 a week for GS-2, for stenographers, salaries start at \$77 for (GS-3), with promotion in all cases depending on ability and degree of responsibility.

Civil Service employees receive 13 working days or vacation a year, which is increased to 20 days after the third year, and eight paid holidays. They earn 13 days of sick leave annually, and are eligible for hospital and medical benefits, life insurance, and a retirement plan toward which the government contributes.

Typists must be high school drive. This complaint will be pursued.

I. Additional complaints of exclusion of Negroes from jury service were made to Criminal Court Judges, Circuit Court Judges, the Bar Association and the Justice Department. Since NAACP complaints started in this area, the number of Negro jurors has increased, but still remains far out of proportion with the Negro population.

(To be continued next week)

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: HOW JESUS HELPS THROUGH OUR FAITH
 Text: "I have prayed for you that your faith fall not." Luke 22:32.

Here Peter was the object of Christ's sympathy and prayer. There is a passage in the 13th chapter of John's Gospel — "Jesus, having loved His own . . . He loved them unto the end."

Jesus loves and sympathizes with us unto the end. To Jesus the word "sympathy" means all it signifies, "suffering with another." Human sympathy is sometimes very cheap, but it says of our Lord that He "carried our sorrows."

It is a sweet thought in days of need that somebody cares. Yes, Jesus cares, and to trust that love in the night of trial is the salvation of many a soul.

Jesus understood His fickle Disciple Peter. Jesus saw where Peter could not see. Peter meant well, but he was going the wrong way about it. There was too much of self in his proud assertion of loyalty. "Lord, I am ready to go with You, both in prison and to death."

Jesus replies, "The cock shall not crow before you deny Me three times." Simon Peter didn't know himself. He needed help; he needed prayer; he needed encouragement. And so do we.

Encouragement sounded through Christ's words, "I have prayed for you." It is one thing to pity people, but quite another thing to pray for them. Then it is you take them (those you pray for) into your life. It seems that Christ said to Peter, "Your trial is coming, but do not be discouraged, do no lose faith and you will win the victory."

How much value do you set on the prayers of your Christian parents, your Christian friends? Their prayers mean much, but think of the power of Christ's prayer. Well, He still prays for the children of faith.

Jesus offered wise counsel to His weak disciple. "Your Faith," not your speech, education, fame or wealth, but your faith. When we lose faith the battle is over and lost. A big word in the Christian's life is "faith." The faith that Jesus talked about is commitment. Faith requires courage and commitment. In the Christian realm it is betting your life on Jesus Christ. It is more than opinion or belief.

There is an often told story concerning a tight rope walker. He strung a cable between two tall buildings high over a city street and advertised that he would walk across it pushing a wheelbarrow in front of him. Just before his attempt, he asked the crowd of spectators, "Do you believe that I can do it?" A voice spoke up, "Yes, I believe you can." The stunt performer faced the believer and said, "Good, then come and ride in the wheelbarrow, and I will push you across." The spectator cried, "No, No."

The spectator believed the man could do the stunt but he was not willing to risk his life on it. It was only an opinion. The faith that Jesus wants us to have is betting our life on Jesus. A devil can believe and tremble, but a Christian must go beyond belief and have faith. Faith requires the investment of life, a total investment.

It is said by some that we are saved by faith and by faith alone. This is a mistake. We are saved by God's grace, which becomes available to us through our faith in God's love as revealed in Jesus Christ.

Let us pray for a greater faith, a faith that will never shrink though pressed by a multitude of foes. Pray for a faith in Him who foot-sore and weary goes to the sick and the needy, ministering to all He meets, who concluded in flesh His faithful service upon the cross that there might be hope and eternal life for all who bet their lives on Him.

THE TIP OFF

By EMORY O. JACKSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(ENS)—Two places where one might gather evidence of the quality of competitive high school sports, especially by football, played in the Jefferson County Athletic Association are the Health Bowl Classic and the Commencement exercises.

High academic and athletic standards show up. One finds athletes on the honor roll and also hauling off Class Day awards. Athletes hold their own with other talents in cashing in on scholarships. Athletics directors and coaches are establishing contacts through their graduates and friends to help spot and sign up the best of the crop of athletes in football, basketball, track and baseball, the major high school sports in this JCAA area.

One has an accurate record of the number of athletic talent hunters who come to the local area trying to encourage sports warriors to chase the colleges they represent. No one college, or athletic conference, or personality can claim the JCAA as his alone. This is a tribute to the coaches and principals of our schools. This means that the best interest of the athlete can be protected and guarded.

There are times when athletic heroes in college are asked by their coaches to check on sports talent while they are back home for Christmas, Easter or the summer vacation. Such are double-service sports colleagues. Often they know the better talent back home which is still undetected about where they will attend college.

The benefit football game played by the two top JCAA teams on Thanksgiving Day is the peak prep football attraction among our group in the state. It has no parallel in purpose or service any where else in the nation among our group. It produces money to fight tuberculosis, provides grid entertainment for many a one-game-a-year fan, and give the football players an opportunity to show their skill before the largest football gathering. The Health Bowl Classic, which is supported generously by the public and almost solidly by the schools, is a noble service to humanity.

Yet unless a formula is found under which to select the two opponents which can be announced at the beginning of the season, the fine high school level pigskin classic could be thrown in jeopardy. Greedy men with narrow goals should not be allowed to undermine the classic under the guise of working against an unfair device for selecting the two teams. Principals who are the responsible administrators of the schools ought to know what is going on and also understand those who are allowed to represent them, it seems to me.

The Health Bowl Classic is the best exhibit the JCAA has to justify inter-school football. The kids who play the game look forward to it. The public which loves the kids find joy on Thanksgiving Day watching them perform at their best. The classic wins friends for all sides and tend to help us better share each other's humanity.

The 15th Annual Cavalcade of

Sports sponsored by the Birmingham Grid Forecasters is the summary account of the 1965 exploits of school athletic heroes, sponsors, and supporters in the Jefferson County area. It is an event worth talking about, sharing and remembering.

African Republic Breaks With Red Peking

BANGUI, — (UPI) —The Central African Republic, long a major center for Communist Chinese propaganda in Africa, formally severed diplomatic ties with Peking Thursday.

The land locked former French territory became the second African nation to break relations with the Red Chinese this week.

Dahomey, also a former French possession, broke with the Chinese Monday because of Peking's interference in internal affairs.

A third republic, Upper Volta, also was thought likely to end its ties with the Chinese.

Military coups have toppled the governments in all three countries in the past 15 days.

Foreign Minister Antoine Guimail called in the Chinese Communist charge d'affaires in Bangui to formally notify him of the impending diplomatic break.

Col. Jean Bedel Bokassa, who overthrew Central African Republic President David Dacko on New Year's Day, ordered the break shortly after gaining power.

Former Clark Dean To Give Address In N. C.

CONCORD, N. C. — Martin L. Harvey, dean of students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., will deliver the annual founders day address Sunday, Jan. 23 at Barber-Scotta College.

A graduate of New York University, Dean Harvey is a member of the general committee of the department of racial and cultural relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ and a senior associate for the Danforth Foundation.

His interest in youth work started, in his college days, when Dean Harvey was elected president of the New York State Christian Youth Council and, then later, president of the Christian Youth Council of North America.

For ten years, he was national director of youth work for the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. He has served also as dean of men at Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., and dean of the college at Samuel Houston College, Anaktit, Texas.

Dean Harvey's work with students has carried him to many parts of Asia, Africa, and Europe to attend ecumenical conferences and meetings with student groups in higher education.

BUY BONDS

Registered Nurses Sought Health Service

Unusual and interesting jobs for registered nurses are available in the Indian health program of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Graduation from a collegiate or diploma nursing program is required and assignments can be made through the Federal Civil Service or through the PHS Commissioned Corps.

The Public Health Service provides a comprehensive, community-type health program through a system of 49 hospitals, 48 health centers and numerous health stations for more than 380,000 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

Nurses interested in applying should write to: Indian Health Service, U. S. Public Health Service, 7915 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.



MEET WITH SANDERS—The above picture shows members of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association's Committee who conferred with Governor Carl Sanders to encourage him to initiate a drive that would result in statewide teacher tenure for all of Georgia's teachers...

spersed in offices at the State Department of Education that there can be no mistake about a representative number being in evidence at all times. Left to right, the members of the Committee are, John W. Lawton, former principal of a Statesboro, Ga., school and now serving as Associate Southeastern Representative of the National Education Association; Mrs. Miley, Hemphill, curriculum director, Gwinnett County Schools; Dr. H. E. Tate, executive secretary, Georgia Teachers & Education Association; Gov. Sanders; Mrs. Freda Dawson, curriculum director, Rome city schools, and Milton White, principal, Jessie Mae Jones elementary school, Atlanta.

Minorities Are Heard On Job Testing Practices

Many minority job-seekers who could successfully fill existing needs of employers are being unnecessarily turned away by present pre-employment testing and screening practices, according to charges by Negro and Mexican American spokesmen.

At recent informal hearings held in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the State Fair Employment Practice Commission's Technical Advisory Committee on Testing (TACT) was told that screening and testing procedures used over the years by government, labor unions and industry have led minority applicants to believe that they will fail "automatically" when they compete with white job seekers in pre-hiring tests.

700 In Watts Area To Get Job Training

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Some 720 hard-core jobless in the Los Angeles area will benefit from an on-the-job training program designed to develop skills for employment as floor maintenance mechanics.

Good Visibility Is Key To Safe Winter Driving

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The "bone-tired" motorist who falls to keep his windshield clear of road-muck, sleet and snow is headed for a bone-breaking winter weather crackup.

"Before you start out on any kind of a trip, even if it is only a few blocks, be sure your safety equipment is working. Your windshield wipers should always be kept in perfect condition. If the rubber is dead from months of exposure, your wipers will streak and smear," he warned.

"When you get on the road," Professor Neyhart concluded, "keep your distance from other cars. And remember, when visibility is poor the posted speed limit may be entirely too fast. Adjust your speed to match your visibility."

Advertisement for 'Naturally Healthy Normal Hair Grows from the Hair Roots' featuring a woman's face and text describing the benefits of the product.

Advertisement for 'COMB AWAY GRAY WITH THIS COLOR COMB BRUSH' showing a woman combing her hair and text describing the product.

Do's And Don'ts

A large illustration depicting a dining table with various items and people, used as a visual for a 'Do's and Don'ts' section.

Failure To Withhold U. S. Funds From Segregated Institutions Dismaying, Wilkins Declares

NEW YORK — The reluctance of the Johnson Administration to withhold funds from segregated schools under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act "has alarmed civil rights groups," Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here Monday.

This alarm, he said, stems from "the obscuration" of the Administration's interpretation of the law and "the reluctance of its enforcement actions in the field of public education."

"To the dismay of civil rights proponents, both the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department seem inclined to accept mere assurances from local school officials that their systems are in compliance with the law, Mr. Wilkins asserted."

"In recent days new statements have been issued in Washington, seemingly uncompromising on the point of enforcement but unbusiness in the civil rights camp circles. If Title VI, in effect, is revealed by administrative action, the most effective weapon for enforcement of school desegregation will have been lost," the NAACP leader said.

"Either an effective desegregation plan is put into effect or Federal funds should be withheld and his applies as truly to discrimination in the hospital and health fields as it does to education," he continued.

In an effort to enable Negroes to walk through the gates of opportunity as promised by President Johnson in his Howard University commencement address, "the NAACP will not only intensify its regular program but will expand, as widely as funds permit, its citizenship clinics program," Mr. Wilkins said.

"The projected success of the training of parents in family cooperation with school and community policies, drawn up last fall, will now go into its regular full-time program. It will be launched at least on a pilot basis. In this new endeavor, the NAACP serves notice that it will enter, full scale, into work within the community. Therefore our prime interest has been the elimination of artificial barriers and the securing of constitutional rights, with community work on the secondary level — in short, opening the freedom gates. We now seek to assist our people in the next phase of civil rights."

In his report, Mr. Wilkins reviewed NAACP activities during 1965 in such areas as voter registration, legislation, employment, housing and education.

During 1966, he noted, "work is needed in school desegregation, not only in publicized protests, but in day-to-day dealings with parents, neighborhood groups, teachers, school boards and legislatures. The monumental problems of dropouts, textbook contents, classroom behavior and home environment are the legitimate concerns of civil rights groups at the local level."

Difficult work must be done on job openings and job training, on promotions. The vexing phases of the far-flung housing campaign are far worse. No war is not only not over, in a sense it has just begun."

TACT is also assisting FEPC in carrying out a seven-month study of job tests under a grant from Wayne State University in Detroit, which is administering a nationwide research program for the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Fair Employment Practice Commission administers California laws against discrimination in employment and housing for reason of race, color, religious creed, national origin, or ancestry. Members of the Commission are C. L. Dallums, Chairman, Elton Brombacher, John Anson Ford, Louis Garcia, Clive Graham, Mrs. Audrey Sterling and Dwight R. Zook. Executive officer Edward Howden is also Chief of the Division of Fair Employment Practices in the Department of Industrial Relations, of which Ernest B. Webb is Director.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Soothes and relieves sore, burning, itching eyelids; relaxes tired eyes. Get LAVOPTIK, with eye cup included at your druggist. Satisfaction or money back.

Advertisement for 'GRAY HAIR' and 'SLICK BLACK' hair products, featuring a man's face and text.



FRIEND OF FOURTEEN CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICERS — Acting Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams congratulates William E. Carter, who has just received the Chief Signal Officer's Retirement Certificate at a ceremony in the Pentagon.

Service career in May 1912 on the staff of the Chief Signal Officer, U.S. Army, Abrams congratulated William E. Carter who has just received the Chief Signal Officer's Retirement Certificate at a ceremony in the Pentagon. Mr. Carter, who retired recently, had served for fourteen Chief Signal Officers since he began his Federal Civil Service career in May 1912 on the staff of the Chief Signal Officer, U.S. Army.

Friend Of Fourteen Chief Signal Officers Honored

William E. Carter of 910 Quincy Street N.W., Washington, D.C., who this week completes 47 years and 7 months of Federal Service in the Army's Office of the Chief Signal Officer and his Office of Communications-Electronics was honored at the most widely attended series of retirement events ever recorded by a civilian employe on those staffs.

Is Superstition Keeping You Awake Nights?

Some of the most reasonable people alive in the world are superstitious. They believe in things that are not real. They believe in things that are not true. They believe in things that are not good for them.

Sixteen generals, including three retired former Chief Signal Officers and Major General Spang, U.S. Army of Purcellville, Virginia, gathered for an afternoon and evening reception following the man whose Government career spanned from May 1919 through December 1965. Host for these occasions was Major General David P. Gibbs, Chief of Communications - Electronics, Department of the Army.

Another belief still held today is that a lot of happiness provides the most healthful sleep. This originated with the ancient Roman custom of having soldiers sleep on the hard ground on boards so that they wouldn't become soft. However, this attitude today stems more from the confusion between the meaning of "hard" and "firm." Even a soft mattress can be firm. The beds constructed of non-ventilating materials that give in the middle are usually too small to allow for freedom of movement as well. Small beds are the cause of more insomnia than the tensions of the day.

Acting Army Chief of Staff, General Creighton W. Abrams, presented the Department of the Army's Retirement Certificate to Mr. Carter prior to the Tuesday (December 29) luncheon at the Pentagon. The same day, at the evening reception at Fort Myer, W. J. Baird, general manager of the Armed Forces Communications - Electronics Association presented a special plaque on behalf of the association's world wide chapters. Many of their members are present and former Signal Corps personnel.

Actually, the tensions of the day often are eased by the lack of comfortable sleep the night before. Because men had to use his brain men and his body has in order to survive in the complex technological world of today, his sleep has been affected. The widespread use of mechanical conveniences and labor-saving devices has greatly interfered with the natural development of physical fatigue which normally facilitates sleep. Men who labor physically rarely are troubled by sleeplessness and yet are most appreciative of sleeping comfort. The well rested person feels more adequate and confident in facing the responsibilities of the day.

For the second time in his career Mr. Carter received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the next to the highest award for Department of the Army civilians. Presentation of this certificate and medal was made by General Gibbs at the Wednesday (December 29) afternoon reception.

Since joining the Signal Corps staff as a messenger in 1918, Mr. Carter advanced to Assistant Chief Messenger, then Chief Messenger at the beginning of World War II, supervising 141 employees. Later, due to advancing age, he reverted to the position of mail clerk.

The citation reads in part "In recognition of his continuous outstanding performance of duty in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer and the Office of the Chief of Communications - Electronics, Department of the Army Mr. Wilkins E. Carter is awarded the Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award. In addition to his regularly assigned duties, he rendered invaluable service to fourteen Chief Signal Officers and the Chief of Communications-Electronics. He has consistently provided visible evidence of initiative and exceeding the highest standards of performance of duty in the Federal Career Service."

Advertisement for 'WIGLET HAIR STYLES' featuring various hairstyles and prices, including 'MISTY' for \$8.50 and 'LE-PETITE' for \$8.50.

Kincaide Of A&I Given Last Rites

NASHVILLE—Services for Clyde Jones Kincaide, for 18 years a member of the Tennessee A and I State University faculty, were held from St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kincaide, who died Christmas day in Vanderbilt Hospital, was athletic business manager and was a health and physical education faculty member at Tennessee State. He had been in ill health since February.

Mr. Kincaide was married in 1942 to the former Miss Helen Crawley of Nashville, who is associate director of housing at Tennessee State.

Nationally known in athletic circles, for a number of years he promoted Negro American League baseball games in Sulphur Dell.

Active in sports throughout his life, Mr. Kincaide was one of the founders of the Tennessee Secondary Athletic Association for Negro Schools, was past president of the "Midwestern Athletic Association, secretary-treasurer of the National High School Athletic Association and treasurer of the National Athletic Steering Committee.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include a son, Clyde Jones Kincaide, II; a daughter, Miss Loretta Sue Kincaide, and a brother, William Kincaide of Detroit.

Avery Chapel In Big Homecoming

The Cheerful Workers, Club of Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church invites the public to attend its homecoming program Sunday, Jan. 16 at the church, 332 E. Third Ave.

A special sermon will be delivered at 11 a. m. At the close of the service, a free turkey dinner will be served to all.

The Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, and his choir will be guest participants on the 3:00 p. m. program.

The committees are working hard to make the day one of inspiration. Families are urged to come and spend the day.

Mrs. Hattie Harrison is the chairman; Mrs. Gussie Young is president of the club, and the Rev. Miller Peace, pastor.

Poverty program for women is outlined.

Memphis Tenor Set For Concert

Emmie Jenkins, native Memphian and a tenor, is readying for the big music halls in New York City and the Metropolitan Opera.

He'll be in his way after he renders a concert this four-day event Jan. 13, starting at 8 in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus.

It is being presented in concert by LeMoyne and it appears that he will sing before a large audience of friends and well-wishers.

Tickets may be purchased at LeMoyne and at Hamilton High School where he taught English three years before being inducted into the Army. He received his discharge last September.

Mr. Jenkins was guest soloist with the Little Rock Symphony Orchestra last November.

Lecturer From UT To Visit LeMoyne

Richard D. Present, of the department of physics and astronomy at University of Tennessee in Knoxville, will serve as visiting lecturer at LeMoyne College this Thursday, Jan. 13.

He will speak in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library at 10:30 a. m., on "Eta Decay and Neutrino."

He will visit LeMoyne under auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The program is now in its ninth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Siraj S. Ahmad, head of the physics department at LeMoyne, will be in charge of the program.

Memphis Sergeant Honored In Japan

ZAMA (HQ, U. S. Army), Japan — Army Sgt. John W. Ryans, son of Mrs. Pearl Ryans of 2833 Midland Ave., Memphis, Tenn., was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity from 1962 to 1965.

A postal supervisor with the U. S. Army base post office, Yokohama, Japan, Sergeant Ryans entered the Army in September, 1950, and completed basic training at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Sergeant Ryans, a 1950 graduate of Melrose High School in his home town, LeMoyne College in Memphis for one year. He and his wife, Wanda live in Yokohama.

TOUGH
Diner — Say, waiter, this sure is a tough steak.

Waiter — You bet. We don't handle sissy food around here.



LEAD ATTACK FOR LEMOYNE — This combination, three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, started for LeMoyne against Florida A&M last Friday night in Bruce Hall. LeMoyne won the battle, 103-86. Left to right: Bobby Todd, freshman forward from Father Bertrand High; Leon Mitchell, freshman guard from Capleville High; Willie Hayes, freshman center from Louisville, Ky.; Capt. James Mitchell, junior guard from Melrose High, and George Fed, sophomore forward from Pontiac, Mich.

SS-BTU Congress Will Meet Sunday

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of Memphis will meet Sunday, Jan. 16, 3 p. m., at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes Ave. The Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is the host pastor.

Charles N. Terrell is the director and Charles H. Ryans, president. The main feature will be the installation sermon by the Rev. Roger Pruitt, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church; Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan, will give the charge.

Business Leaders O Church Program

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet at Love Hall, 762 Walker Avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 a. m. Dr. Lionel A. Arnold, chaplain, will lead the devotional period.

Edwin T. Prater is chairman of the program and the topic is "Finance and Business." Discussion leaders will be: Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., president of Union Protective Life Insurance Company; A. M. Walker, president of Universal Life.

Chicago Cubs Trade Doug Clemens For Wes Covington

CHICAGO — UPI — The Chicago Cubs announced Monday they had traded Doug Clemens for Wes Covington of the Philadelphia Phillies in a straight swap of outfielders. Covington, 33, a National League veteran, hit .247 in 101 games for the Phillies last season. He had 10 doubles, one triple and 15 home runs.

Clemens, 26, hit .221 in 128 games and had four home runs. Both are utility outfielders, able to play all three positions.

Hosts will be L. R. Fletcher, Emory K. Gordon, and Allen Hargraves.

Silas P. Washington is president, the Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor.

Basketball Scores

Florida A. & M.	115
Morris Brown	112
Fort Valley State	117
Tuskegee Institute	81
Albany State	64
Edward Waters	45
Albany State	87
Miles	40
Albany State	98
Paine College	78
Savannah State	61
Albany State	50
Albany State	103
Clafflin College	65

Of all babies born alive, one in 40 does not live to see his first birthday.

Birth defects are a leading cause of death in the U. S. each year — 700 a day — one every other minute, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Peace Corps seeks students advice.

Sandridge Scores 75 In LeMoyne Wins Over Florida And Dillard

Captain James Sandridge, junior guard who once starred for Melrose High School, turned in one of his finest exhibitions Friday night as he led the LeMoyne Magicians to a 103-86 victory over the hard-pressing Florida A&M University Rattlers before a crowd of 1,000 in Bruce Hall.

The handsome Sandridge, who answers to the nickname of "Sweet Pea", racked up 33 points in this important SIAC victory for LeMoyne.

All in all, it was a brilliant LeMoyne combination scored by Coach Jerry C. Johnson. Bill Hayes, lanky freshman from Louisville, scored 22 points and Bobby Todd, a freshman and former ace at Father Bertrand High School, came through with 16.

Another youngster turning in a sparkling game for LeMoyne was Warnaby Stegall, a freshman and set-shot artist from Father Bertrand. He accounted for 10 points. Leon Mitchell, the steady freshman from Capleville High, got nine points, and big George Fed, the sophomore from Pontiac, Mich., came through with six points.

Showing remarkable improvement was Willie Taylor, the 6-7 center from Byhalia, Miss. His defensive stand helped keep LeMoyne out front.

Also helping the cause were LeMoyne's Franklin Shelton, junior from Douglas High, and Richard Davis, flashy freshman from Cincinnati.

Florida came here with a high-powered shooting machine and a strong defensive outfit. But, LeMoyne was ready and capable.

Captain Sandridge came back Monday night of this week and scored another 37 points to help LeMoyne sneak by Dillard, 102-93. It was sweet revenge for the

Magicians because they had been beaten by Dillard, 103-99, during the holidays in the Dillard Invitational meet at New Orleans.

The revenge was sweet, but hard earned. LeMoyne got off like a streak of lightning and held a 62-43 advantage at halftime. But Dillard came back in the second frame and whittled away the Magicians' wide margin and went ahead, with less than three minutes to go. Strategy and smoothly ball-handling put LeMoyne on top in the last minute of play and they were strong enough to stay out front.

William Hayes, 28 points, and Bobby Todd, 15, and Leon Mitchell, 12, along with George Fed, proved valuable cogs for LeMoyne in this win.



SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD TO DOUGLASS HIGH — Principal Melvin N. Conley (center) of Douglass High accepts WLOK Sportsmanship Trophy at the radio station's Mid-Winter Sports Banquet. The trophy is awarded annually to the school showing the best demonstration of sportsmanship and behavior during the football season. Making the award is the general manager of the station, Jack Maier (right) and looking on at left is Randy Warren, WLOK sports broadcaster.

Grant To Tougaloo For Summer Study

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Tougaloo College has received a grant of \$14,970 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a six-week Summer Science Training Program for secondary school students in chemistry and physics, June 6-July 17, 1966.

The program will be conducted under the direction of A. A. Branch, vice president of the college, who is the director of summer programs, career planning and college placement services.

MOVING FORWARD WITH UPLIC IN 1966



DURING THE RECENT MANAGERS' CONFERENCE Melton Branch, St. Louis District; Tobey Pursley, Nashville District; Charles Cooperwood, North Memphis District; Donald Dean, Knoxville District. These certificates are being presented by President L. H. Twigg, and the recently appointed Agency Director, E. B. Payne, looking on.



Thomas Watkins, Jr., of Union Protective Life Insurance Company was recently promoted from special ordinary representative to the position of ordinary supervisor. He joined the company's Home Office in January of 1963, and since that time has rapidly become one of the outstanding insurance men in the National Insurance Association.

He is a graduate of LeMoyne College, Memphis, and D.C. Teachers College, and has attended American University, and the Howard University School of Law, Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the Life Underwriters Honorary Society and is vice president of the National Insurance Association's Quarter Million Dollar Roundtable.



Active in civic and social circles, Mr. Watkins is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Air Force Reserve Officers Association, and is a communicant of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. He resides with his wife, Alice, and family at 1826 Kendale Avenue, Memphis.



Mr. Payne resides with his wife, Mrs. Beatrice W. Payne and their two children, Cecelia L. and Earnest Jr., at 1800 Hunter Street, Memphis.

The rise of Mr. O. T. Turner to a top position in the operation of Union Protective Life Insurance Company spells out clearly and projects into bold relief the opportunity offered to young men and women who turn to the insurance field with a sincere desire to make their life's career.



UNION PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S ANNUAL MANAGERS' CONFERENCE — Among those in attendance at the Annual Managers' Conference, held at the Home Office, Memphis, Tennessee, November 27th and 28th were, seated left to right: Lonnie Grimes, Manager, Jackson District; S. A. Owen, Manager, Memphis District, Melton Branch; Manager, St. Louis District; L. H. Young, Manager, East Memphis District; E. B. Payne, Agency Director; Tobey Pursley, Manager, Nashville District; Charles Cooperwood, Manager, North Memphis District; Donald Dean, Manager, Knoxville District; Roy N. Mays, Manager, Chattanooga District. Standing, left to right: C. J. Brown, Special Agent; O. T. Turner, Vice President-Policyowners-Relations; O. O. Horne, Vice President-Treasurer; H. J. Whalum, Vice President-Actuary; L. H. Twigg, President; T. H. Hayes, Secretary; William Willett, Special Representative; E. W. Riley, Claims Inspector; Thomas H. Watkins, Ordinary Supervisor; Mrs. Juanita W. Stanback, Claim Adjuster, is not shown.

and one day became its master. The success story of Mr. Turner is also the stirring account of a young man, who in spite of limited, formal, educational training, was willing to apply himself studiously and with a zeal to become an essential part of a growing organization. From Vice President - Agency Director, he now claims title to Vice President-Policyowners-Relations. He is a member of Mt. Olive CME Church, Memphis.

Tennessee, where he graduated from Central High School. He served in the Army Air Forces in World War II and was honorably discharged with the rank of Technical Sergeant (T/3). He attended LeMoyne College, Memphis, and is a graduate of the Life Underwriters Association's School of Agency Management. Mr. Payne has a total of 19 years in the insurance field, having begun his career as a debit manager, working his way up through staff manager, special agent, manager, area manager, ordinary supervisor and assistant agency director prior to his present position as agency director. He is a past Board member of the Abe Scharf Tri-State Sportsman's Club, is a member of the Frontier's of America Club, and Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Mr. Turner was born in the plantation community of Turrell, Arkansas, where he was able to complete his elementary education during the period of his adolescence. He went to Interstate Academy at Helena, Arkansas, for his high school education, but it was at the level that the forces of circumstances compelled him to halt his drive toward a college indomitable that received an overwhelming determination for success in life, so at the turn of manhood he turned toward the Mississippi River for Memphis, not to lose himself and dissipate his energies in the jewelry of Reale Street Sundown but to take the measurement of the famed avenue in stride

Clark Wins Over Morehouse, 112-64 in Showdown Battle

Jackson Hits Far 35 To Spearhead Attack Of Fired-Up Panthers

By JOEL W. SMITH

Speed, superior marksmanship and finesse proved to be the decisive factors as the Clark College Red and Black Panthers shot their way to a convincing 112-64 triumph over the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers Friday night, at the Booker T. Washington High School Gymnasium.

It was really like old times, — post-World War II days — as an overflow crowd turned out to see these traditional neighborhood rivals "shoot-it-out" on the hardwood, and during most of the first half, the fans saw the Maroon and White Tigers go all-out to match the fast-breaking Red and Black Panthers in every department of the game.

Monald Jackson, free-wheeling playmaker and sharpshooter from Chicago, spearheaded the Clark offense, with lots of help from James Walls, amazing young freshman from Clarksdale, Miss., and range-

Leonidas Epps, 11; FANTHEM GRADUALLY INCREASE THE MALOIN The score was knotted 2-and-2 as Peronneau Johnson and Epps traded baskets. David Edwards and Charles Cabbage teamed with Johnson in matching baskets with Jackson and Walls for a 3-to-3 margin in the first five minutes of play. Craig Morgan found the range, as Clark gradually increased the margin, then two quick baskets by Cabbage shaved the lead to 20-17 midway the first half. Jackson, Walls and Epps continued to fire away for Clark, but Morehouse kept in striking distance as the big clock showed 34-30 at 4:37 of the first half.

Jackson floated in for a lay-up as the Panthers spurred to a 50-35 lead at intermission. TIGERS RUN OUT OF GAS The Morehouse Maroon Tigers, who gave the talent-laden Panthers lots of trouble during the first half, ran completely out of gas early in the second half and unfortunately, Leroy Vaughn went out for excessive fouls with 15:19 left.

Roselle Poinard, of Louisville, Ky., joined in the scoring parade as Clark cruised to a 32-45 margin at the ten-minute mark, then Morgan, Epps and Jackson pushed the Panthers past the "century" mark at 4:27.

The final coaches, Leonidas Epps, Jr., of Clark and Arthur J. McAfee, Jr., of Morehouse — finished the game with subs, with the Panthers on top 112-64.

Ronald Jackson drilled in 35 points to walk off scoring laurels and James Walls was the No. 2 shooter with 25. Peronneau Johnson was the top scorer for Morehouse with 18 points. Also scoring in double figures were Leonidas Epps, III, 17; Joseph Sadler, 13; Craig Morgan, 13; Roselle Poinard, 11; Charles Cabbage, 11; and David Edwards, 10.

CLARK (112)	B.	F.	TP.
Walls, f	7	11	25
Epps, f	8	1	17
Jackson, c	15	5	35
Morgan, g	6	1	13
Fagan, g	1	0	2
Poinard, g	4	3	11
Tinsley, g	2	0	4
Lawrence, g	0	1	1
Bell, g	2	0	4

CLARK	B.	F.	TP.
45	22	112	

B.	F.	TP.	
Sadler, f	5	3	13
Edwards, f	2	6	10
Vaughn, c	3	0	6
Cabbage, g	5	1	11
Johnson, g	7	2	16
Ward, g	1	0	2
Cooper, g	1	1	3
O'Kelley, g	0	3	3

OFFICIALS: T. Herman Graves (Morehouse) referee; Raymond Williams (Clark) umpire.



BERTHED — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, 80, shown taking his ease in retirement, is in serious condition following a stroke and is in Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet in World War II, is remembered among other things for a shipboard speech before the battle of the Coral Sea in which he said, "Be alert, men, or your wives will get a chance to squander your insurance." Twenty-three top warships were sunk

J. Russell Simmons Wins 100% Wrong Club Doping

J. Russell Simmons was the winner of the 31st annual forecasting contest of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World and will receive a 19-inch Sylvania Portable Television, shock proof tube, during the All-SIAC Awards Luncheon, January 21st in the Dining Hall of the Interdenominational Theological Seminary.

Mr. Simmons led 18-members of the club in doping the outcome of games played during the 1931 football season.

Dr. A. L. Thompson finished in second place in the spirited race. He will receive a Hammonton Park 100 per cent all wool suit, given by Anthony's Men Wear, 111 Peachtree Street N. E.

Dr. Harvey Smith, third place finisher, will receive a 100 per cent all wool sports coat, made by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, from Zachary's, 87 Peachtree Street, N. E.

Awarding of the prizes is always a triumphant highlight of the All-SIAC Awards Luncheon, which is being sponsored for the second year in a row by Laundry, Dry Cleaning and Dye Workers' International Union Local No. 218.

During the All-SIAC Awards Luncheon, which is a two-day jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

The team was selected by Marion E. Jackson, in cooperation with SIAC athletic directors, coaches and publicity directors. The complete list of winners is as follows:

Jim Brown Wins NFL Golf Meet

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (UPI) — Cleveland fullback Jim Brown won the National Football League player's golf tournament — and a new car — with a two-round total of 140 Friday.

Two strokes off Brown's pace, after ending the first round tied with him, was Detroit's Dick LeBeau. With him at 142 was the Minnesota Vikings' Bob Taylor.

The tournament, played at the Hollywood Beach Hotel Golf Club, was part of the activities surrounding NFL meeting here this week. Other players pressing the leader were the Philadelphia Eagles' King Hill and Detroit's Dick Lane with 143 and Dale Messer of the San Francisco Forty-Niners with 144.

Leroy Walker Is Riverdale Golf Tourney Winner

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — The Riverdale National Golf Club held its first Golf Tournament Sunday, Jan. 2, 1966. Fourteen golfers from Albany, Atlanta and neighboring towns participated in the tournament.

The tournament was won by one of the club's members, Leroy Walker who is coach of the Monroe High School Golfing Team. He received a set of golf clubs as first prize and a trophy.

The next tournament will be held in March and the three top awards will be cash prizes.

LeRoy Walker, 80; David Jones, 81; Demp Davenport, 83; Bomber Foyes 83; Ellis Wilson 83; Johnny Gibson 86; Willie Scroggins 83; Willie Soucer 88; Lewis Smith; Mack King, Rosewell Smith, Carrell Simpkins, Oliver Collins and Charles Thomas were the entrants in the tournament.

Dennis Menke Inks '66 Pact

Dennis Menke, "one of the key" to the 1966 season. Thursday became the first Atlanta Brave to sign his contract with the club.

The 25-year-old shortstop from Benaroff, Iowa, can play all infield positions. He signed with the Braves in 1968 for a big bonus and was called up in 1965.

He had his best year in 1964 when he hit 283, smacked 20 homers and drove in 65 runs. Hobbled by injuries last season, he slipped to 242 in '71 games.

"We would have won the pennant if Menke was sound last year," manager Bobby Bragan said. "He is one of the keys to the 1966 season."

Marvin Weeks Set For Most Valuable Player Honors

Marvin Weeks, senior quarterback of Carver High School Bulldogs of Bessemer, is slated to be cited as the 1965 "Most Valuable Football Player" in Jefferson County during the Birmingham Grid Footballers 15th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet 7:30 Thursday night, Jan. 13, at the Bethlehem House auditorium in Smithfield.

Weeks completed 78 of 129 attempted passes for 956 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Prominently known as a "Take Charge" leader and a "Team Man" he was a terror on defense as a line-backer.

Standing at six feet, 11 inches, Weeks weighs 182 pounds.

Say U.S. Admits Error In Picking Of Jury

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The U. S. Government has admitted error in the picking of juries which convicted six members of the James O. Eastland Movement in Georgia in 1963.

This confession of error came during arguments before the U. S. Court of Appeals here on the whole question of jury selection in the South. The court's decision in the several cases heard could have far-reaching effect on the jury system which has been under attack because of bias in civil-rights cases.

The unusual confession of error in the Albany Cases was made by Nathan Lewin, trial attorney for the U. S. Department of Justice, Washington. Members of the Albany Movement and friends throughout the nation had been pressing the department for such an admission.

Lewin asked the Appeals Court to upset the convictions of the Albany group, set aside their sentences, and order new trials for them. However, he did not confess error in picking the grand jury which indicted them.

Attorneys for the Albany defendants contend that the charges should be thrown out completely because there is as much bias in the selection of grand juries as in the picking of trial juries.

If the Appeals Court adopts the government's position, the Albany group will at least get new trials if it adopts the defense position the indictments will be thrown out. A new jury would have to be chosen before the group could be indicted and tried again.

Arguments for the accused were presented to the court by Victor Rabinowitz, father of Miss Jon Rabinowitz, one of the defendants and by NAACP attorneys representing the others under sentence. All were charged with lying to the grand jury, which they denied.

The other accused are Slater King, president of the Albany Movement; Mrs. Elza (Goldie) Jackson, recording secretary; Robert Thomas, a barber; Thomas Chatman, a businessman, and the Rev. Samuel B. Wells, who was also fired from his job as a sand blaster for the U. S. Marine Corps.

They and Miss Rabinowitz were tried in the U. S. District Court at Macon, Ga. The government attorney admitted here that the names of only four Negroes were added to the jury list at Macon when it was increased, but 553 whites were added.

"Although the system was proper, something went wrong in its administration," he told the nine appeals judges.

At one point Judge Griffin Bell commented: "It doesn't matter what kind of system you have, if you don't get any Negroes on the jury panel the system is wrong."

Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle said that a local court could formerly show that it was not excluding Negroes by putting one on two to a large panel. "But we realize now that something more is needed than taken response," he declared.

This was in line with argument by Rabinowitz and other counsel. Rabinowitz declared that the real problem of jury selection in the South is to find a jury list which will represent a fair cross-section of Negroes and whites from which random jury selection can be made.

He said this would solve the whole question of exclusion and inclusion of Negroes on jury panels. Defense attorneys had argued that deliberate inclusion of Negroes on jury list amounts to exclusion because it bars a greater number of Negroes from being selected.

Rabinowitz also suggested that one way to improve jury selection in Georgia, for example, would be

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- 1578 LAMAR AVE.

Braves Financial Crisis Laid To "Excessive Interest Costs"

MILWAUKEE. — (UPI) — Any financial problems the owners of the Braves had in Milwaukee were caused because they paid "excessive interest costs" on between \$4 million to \$8 million borrowed to buy the team, the state of Wisconsin said Thursday.

The state said it was ready to prove its contention as part of its antitrust suit against the Braves, the National League and other teams in the league. The suit was begun to prevent the Braves from playing in Atlanta in 1966 unless Milwaukee has another major league baseball franchise.

The state filed an answer to a Braves' brief backing up the team's demurrer action to have the suit in Milwaukee County circuit court dismissed. The Braves now have five days to answer the state.

MEET WITH JUDGE After that attorneys for each side will meet with Judge Elmer Roller to decide on a date for oral testimony on the demurrer.

When Roller rules on the demurrer, expected late this month, he also will decide a motion made by the state for a temporary injunction to have the Braves make plans to play in Milwaukee in 1966 pending the outcome of the suit.

Appeals are expected to be made to the State Supreme Court on both the demurrer and injunction motions regardless of which side gets its way.

The State's brief on the demurrer challenged the Braves' assertions of threatened economic loss if forced to stay in Milwaukee as not the "true facts." The state also said the "disgraceful deceit of the fans" is a factor the court should consider.

The state said the Braves had, in effect, conceded the state's right to start an antitrust action by saying previously the team was willing to pay any "monetary penalties" established by the state attorney general if violations could be proved.

ANOTHER SUIT There is also an antitrust suit against the Braves and the rest of the teams and league pending in U. S. District Court. It was started by Milwaukee County and has the same aim as the state suit.

The Braves also have a suit pending in the U. S. District Court for a declaratory judgment to allow them to play in Atlanta. The present owners of the Braves

Forget About Freezing Your Ulcer Says AMA

Chicago — (UPI) — If you've been thinking about gastric freezing for your ulcer, four Minnesota physicians suggest you forget it.

The four reported Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association that nine out of 10 times it failed.

They said gastric freezing might help a person's state of mind, but it doesn't do much for his ulcer. They found out that freezing actually does reduce the secretion of acid and pepsin in the stomach. But within six or eight weeks, the secretions are back to their old levels.

The best that Drs. Claude R. Hitchcock, Ernest Ruis, R. Duncan Sutherland and James E. Blitzer, of the University of Minnesota Medical School and Hennipin County General Hospital, could say about gastric freezing is that it helps for a little while.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE	SCORE
CLARK	112
MOREHOUSE	64
BOYS	
Balley Johnson	74
Ralph J. Bunche	51
GIRLS	
Balley Johnson	39
Ralph J. Bunche	45

ON ZIP CODES

According to Postmaster General Laurence F. O'Brien, hundreds of cities having more than one ZIP code number will switch to a single number January 15. The change will affect only about 3 per cent of the population.



A SMILE FOR JOB CORPS - Mrs. Marilyn Vincent Holmes (second from left) second supreme anti-basilus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, and now living in Atlanta, Georgia, was in Cleveland, Ohio recently attending an executive committee meeting of the sorority, and met some other Georgians - young women in training at the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women.

These young women are availing themselves of a chance offered rarely in a lifetime to resume their efforts toward getting a basic education, and at the same time learning an employable skill among many offered at the Center. They live under one roof with more than 300 other girls, working, playing, planning, studying together - all races, creeds, and ethnic backgrounds. At left is Paula Adams 18 from Quitman, Georgia. She is studying to become a reproduction clerk. To the left of Mrs. Holmes are Alice Shinholster from Atlanta who is 19 and interested in child care; and Fannie Holt 21, also of Atlanta, who is studying to be a bookkeeper.

Leontyne Price Awarded 50th Spingarn Medal

NEW YORK - Metropolitan Opera star Leontyne Price received the 50th Spingarn Medal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at special ceremonies at the NAACP's 1966 annual Fellowship dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel on Jan. 12.

The Medal awarded annually to an American Negro for highest achievement in any field was presented to Miss Price by Rudolf Dies, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The honor was given to Miss Price in recognition of her universally inspired talent in tribute to her extraordinary achievement as the outstanding soprano of our era, and in appreciation of her devoted and distinguished career as artist, citizen and performer on the Spingarn stage.

Previous winners of the coveted medal first instituted in 1914 by the late Joel E. Spingarn, then chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, have included Robert C. Weaver, Langston Hughes, Duke Ellington, Martin Luther King, Jr., Jackie Robinson, Roy Wilkins and many others.

U.S. Issues Guidelines For Upward Bound Program

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Federal government has appealed to academic institutions to "stretch their imaginations" toward making a success of the Upward Bound Program. "Upward Bound" is a year-round program designed to motivate impoverished students with unappreciated potential toward college. The project, to begin in the summer of 1966, is aimed at 10th and 11th grade students. In a quest for "effective and imaginative" proposals to implement a pre-college program for deprived youngsters, the Office of Education has issued more than 25,000 copies of guidelines covering the programs.

Dr. Richard T. Froelich, director of Upward Bound, said institutions applying for grants financed from Section 205 of the Community Action Program will be expected to provide a full-time academic residential program. The residential program must include plans for "effective follow-through," such as tutoring and weekend sessions to maintain the momentum through the regular school year. The guidelines - with application forms and instructions - are being mailed to all accredited colleges and universities, junior colleges and preparatory schools, state technical assistance offices, state boards of education, community action agencies, Office of Economic Opportunity regional offices. Agencies and institutions eligible to receive Upward Bound grants include: (1) Community Action Agencies with one or more academic institutions as delegate agencies. (2) Accredited public or private four-year colleges or universities. (3) A consortium of two or more accredited colleges or universities, with administrative responsibility in one institution.

Study Group Urges Employment Service To Greater Equal Opportunity Effort

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Employment Service personnel at every level must make a positive effort to understand and cope with the special problems that confront members of racial minorities in the labor market. At the same time the Employment Service can demonstrate its commitment to standards of equal opportunity by vigorously recruiting its own personnel from all groups of qualified persons.

This recommendation is among those made by a special Task Force composed of fifteen distinguished citizens, including Dr. Vivian Henderson, President of Clark College, Mahlon Puryear, Deputy Director of the National Urban League and Percy Steele, Chairman of the National Council of Public Welfare Board Members, American Public Welfare Association, that has prepared a comprehensive critical and constructive report on the operation of the Federal-State Employment Service.

The report released by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, includes plain and blunt observations on what the Task Force finds to be shortcomings in the present working of the Service. These are accompanied by specific recommendations for administration improvements, and for legislative changes in the Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933 (which established the Service).

A number of the points touched on by the Task Force have been considered controversial. Its findings and recommendations are, nevertheless, all unanimous. In view of the tri-ethnic (management, labor, public) composition of this group and the prestige of its members, this will go a long way in advancing the purpose of improving the Employment Service.

The central emphasis of the Task Force Report is that if the Employment Service is to meet today's demands it must be a "comprehensive manpower services agency" rather than the "simple labor exchange" which was called for when it was established 33 years ago. It recommends, in this connection, a clear and complete separation of the unemployment compensation and employment service functions, including separate financing.

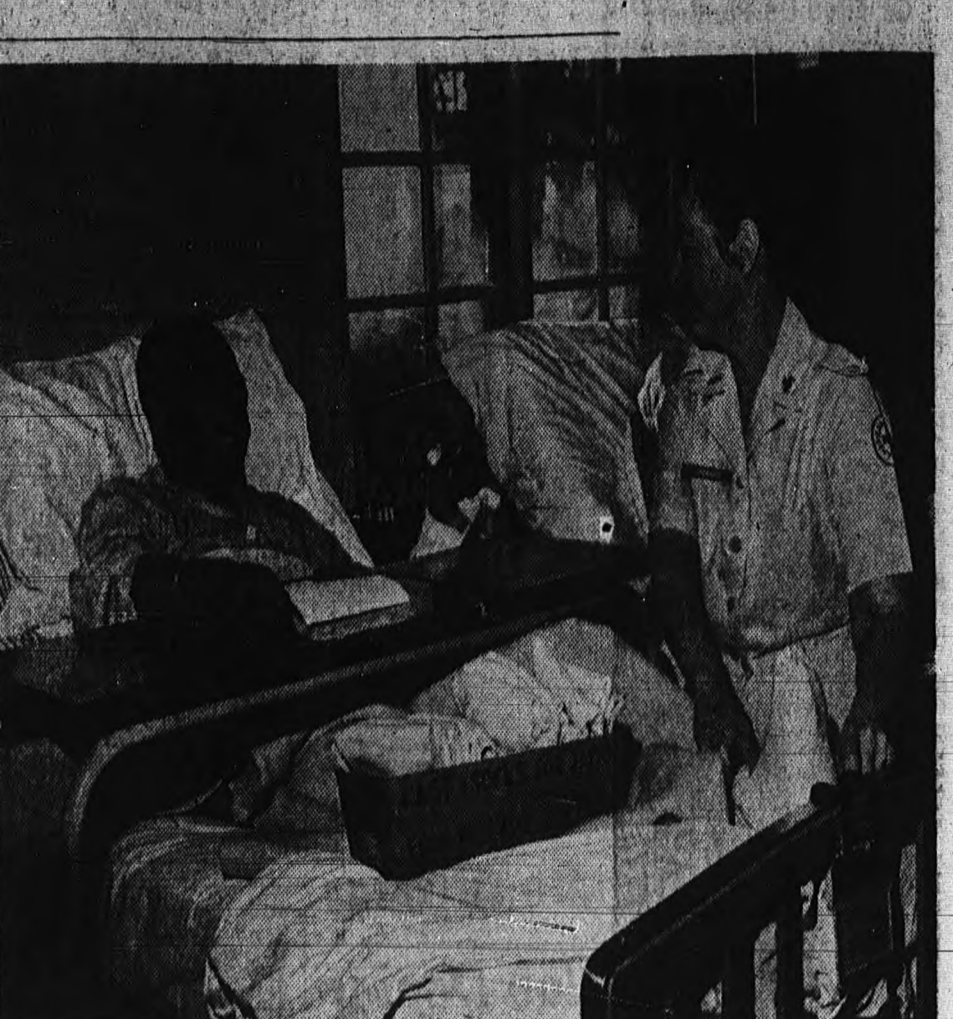
The Employment Service has an obvious and important role to play in the achievement of a society where all workers have equal opportunities to compete effectively in building and selling their skills. The concept of "equal opportunity" must apply in the first instance to the operations and personnel administration of the Employment Service itself. It is not sufficient, however, merely to reaffirm laws and policies as they relate to this agency. Instead, Employment Service personnel at every level must make positive effort to understand and cope with the special problems that confront members of racial minorities in the labor market.

Recommended tasks of the Employment Service include: "The provision of special counseling, job development, and placement services for young, inexperienced persons, members of racial and ethnic minority groups, including Indians, older workers, the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, selective Service rejectees, released prisoners, veterans and other job seekers whose capabilities may not be fully utilized in the labor market."

Special attention is also directed to the need for strengthening Employment Service personnel by setting up special training programs, raising salaries to professional levels, and in other significant ways. The report points out the increasing necessity of integrating the Employment Service with other private and public manpower agencies and programs.

The Task Force members have turned their attention to a number of vital operational needs: - For the development and dissemination of "labor market" information. - For the improvement of inter-area recruitment procedures through the establishment of "multi-market centers" and the use of automatic data processing and computer technology. - For advancing true equality of opportunity. - For budgetary processes and controls. - For more effective emergency planning operations. - For a separate Advisory and Review Committee. - For meaningful annual reports by the UDES and the State agencies.

This Report, stated Secretary Wirtz, serves a much needed purpose of redirecting attention at the necessarily central "manpower" function of efficient matching of people and jobs. Recent emphasis has been on meeting the problems of unemployment and poverty with special training, work-experience, job



HELPED BY RED CROSS - Mrs. Jean Lundquist, mother of Mrs. Earl Rowland of 1410 Kelly St. in Oroville, Calif., and Miss Dorothy Davis of 180 Bryant St., Palo Alto, Calif., puts a cast sock on this wounded Viet-Nam veteran. The socks were made by volunteers in the Palo Alto, Calif., Red Cross chapter, where Mrs. Lundquist served as director of services to military families until coming overseas in October of this year. The serviceman, PFC William Powell of Washington, D.C., where his sister, Mrs. Emma J. Johnson, resides at 2548 Wheeler Road, was wounded in action when ambushed on patrol at Plei Me 7th Cav. He came to Viet Nam with only three months of his Army tour left to serve, and would have been separated from active service on Dec. 1. Powell has machine gun wounds in his leg and shrapnel wounds in the face and arms. Mrs. Lundquist, a Red Cross social worker at the U. S. Medical Command Japan, joined the American Red Cross in 1955 as executive secretary of the Oroville, Calif., chapter. She left the Red Cross in 1957 and rejoined the organization in 1961. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fay Flanagan, who resides at 2231 B St., Washington, D.C.

NAACP Income High Despite Membership Loss

NEW YORK - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported an estimated total income of \$1,419,993 for 1965 this week. In addition a total \$22,359 was received from the new tax-deductible NAACP Special Contribution Fund, primarily from large donors.

This income was achieved, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins stated at the Association's annual meeting on Jan. 3, despite a loss in membership of approximately 20,000 from the 1964 enrollment. The incomplete and unaudited financial and membership figures are based on reports received in the National Office as of Dec. 27.

Mr. Wilkins stressed, however, that the NAACP has a "raw" or unadjusted deficit of more than \$20,000. NAACP Life Membership Income was increased by \$53,909. Mr. Wilkins said, "Branch membership income was about the same, despite the loss in members, but in every other category of income we failed to match 1964."

The pivotal loss in membership, Mr. Wilkins pointed out, was "in 14 urban centers which had declines ranging from 1,152 (Pittsburgh) to 3,881 (Philadelphia). He attributed this loss to "abandonment of the old-fashioned, hard-work, well-planned membership campaigns" and to a certain "let-down" induced by the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

This euphoria, he added, "was accentuated by the moving and forthright speeches by President Lyndon B. Johnson, especially those on voting rights and on the next phase of the civil rights campaign."

Local NAACP units, he warned, which "do not have a healthy membership to back up their officers and their activities will find themselves, eventually, with little real power and influence." Mr. Wilkins stressed that just as members must be solicited, "so we must enlist more funds. We are in a deep hole financially, even though thanks to our new Special Contribution Fund, we had a slightly better income for 1965 than we had for 1963, our banner year, or for 1964," he said.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD IS HOLY
International Sunday School Lesson for January 16, 1966.
MEMORY SELECTION: "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty who was and is to come!" (Revelation 4:8)

LESSON TEXT: Leviticus 19: 1-2; 1 Chronicles 29: 10-19; Psalms 10: 1-3; Isaiah 40: 21-31; 55: 8-9; Acts 17: 22-31; Romans 11: 33-36; Revelation 4: 6b-11.

The purpose of our lesson for today is to help us understand the underlying meaning of God's holiness, and the responsibility placed on us to live righteously. Holiness means - implicitly - to be set apart. It is a term used exclusively in connection with the majesty of God and it is interesting to note that it is the one quality that is associated with deity in almost all the religions of the world - no matter how different the interpretations inherent in these many religions may be from our Christianity.

We certainly cannot argue against the fact that God is the only Personage to whom holiness is applicable for he is the Creator of the Universe, and all things therein. His Being is filled with majesty, with glory, and with mystery. To apply the word to anything other than God would border on idolatry, for things are holy in relation to God's service.

Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps, vocational education, and similar programs. Important as these are, the thing that counts is getting a person into a permanent job. With the economy as strong as it is, the most direct effective attack on unemployment and poverty is to fill as many open jobs as possible just as fast as possible.

It therefore becomes both a duty and a privilege for us to worship and obey the laws of God. By so doing, we are not only pleasing God

Ethel Payne To Aid U. S. Medical Program

Mrs. Margaret Price, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced today that Miss Ethel L. Payne has been granted a leave of absence from the Committee to serve as Consultant to the Social Security Administration.

She will assist in the Medical Alert Program, traveling throughout the country contacting church and civic groups to enlist their support in informing senior citizens of their eligibility to participate in the new Medical Care for the Aged Plan passed by Congress last year.

Mrs. Price said that Miss Payne will return to Washington, D. C., April 1 to coordinate the "Volunteers for Victory in '66." A volunteer recruitment program, it will be presented at the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women to be held April 17, 18 and 19 at sponsorship Democratic Nat'l Convention Hotel under the sponsorship of the Democratic National Committee. Volunteers for Victory is designed to get maximum volunteer activity in behalf of Democratic candidates across the Nation.

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

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Tan Topics



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Labor Union Election Case Is Filed Court In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special) - A complaint by the U. S. Secretary of Labor has been filed in U. S. District Court here naming the Independent Workers Union of Florida at Jacksonville as defendant. The action seeks a court order to set aside the union's election of officers of June 3-1963, and asks that the union be required by the court to conduct a new election under the supervision of the Secretary of Labor. John I. Kennedy is president of the union and George Carney is secretary.

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