first degree murder conviction and life sentence of Albert Wilflams Hale, 31, in the March 27, 1965 slaying of a Memphis waitress, Miss Joyce Irene Cash, 20, who resided at 817 Boston.

Miss Cash was found stabbed to death under the Arkansas end of the old Harahan Railroad Bridge. A watchman discovered the body.

Hale had said he confessed only after police questioned

Miss Cash had been a waitress for two weeks at the Orbit Cafe, 922 E. McLemore, before she was killed. Police said witnesses testified they saw Hale leave the cafe with Miss Cash the night she was slain. The officers said they had no trouble finding Hale who lived at that time at 787-G

At the time of Hale's arrest, investigating officers quote-

ed in a driveway near Crump and Fourth. They quoted him further as saying Miss Cash protested, jumped out of the car and flashed a knife, and that he grabbed the knife and stabbed her.

The police statement also quoted Hale as saying Miss Cash staggered to the car and slumped on the seat. He was then quoted by police as saying he drove her to the Arkansas

side of the river and that she slipped and fell through a ho in the bridge while he was carrying her.

The officers said he told them he drove back to the site later to see if he had really killed her but did not step w he saw police swarming all over the place.

Miss Cash was a native of Detroit but had lived in St. Louis four years before coming to Memphis in 1964. She was the mother of two small children.

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LeMoyne Cagers Whip Tougaloo And Ft. Valley, Invade Iowa!

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Says It Should Be Expanded

Lane Backs Plan To Keep Church Park At Old Site

Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., this week expressed his support for the preservation of Church God in its present location within the Beal Street Urban Renewal project which will get underway probably in the late fall of 1967.

The original redevelopment plan being considered by MHA offi-cials called for relocation of the park in the block bounded by Wellington. Heale, Lauderdale and Lnden. The plan further called for the location of low cost housing, including a ter, story public housing unit for the elderly, on the present site of Church Park and in the block immediately to the

Commissioner Lane stated: "Aft-er reviewing this matter with the Mymphis Housing Authority offifals and planning consultants and with a number of people interested in the Beale Street project, I am convinced that Church Park should be retained where it is and that it should be expanded at least the whole block between Beale, Fourth, inden and Turley. This would give us a considerably larger park, which would serve as a buffer be-tween the enter-almient district. tely to the west and th

proposed housing.
"Several people have suggested the development of an open air theatre for jazz concerts within the park and I think this is a splendid idea. The new Church Park could become a place where people from all over the world could come to hear Memphis Jazz in the great andy tradition. Mr. Handy's music is probably the one thing for which Memphis is more widely known

Register Jan. 19 For Evening School

Booker T. Washington Evening School will register students for the second semester Thursday, Jan.

Some of the vacational offerings are auto mechanics, brickleying, to meto by, radio and television, drafting tailoring, unhoistery, comen fair hinz, printing, alesmanship and buliness education. All high school courses are offered The school will accept all per sons, 17 years of age or older, who have completed the eighth grade or

1100 students are now attending classes at The evening school in Mourns Jackson atademic and vocational courses. Last year, 217 students were grad-

uated from the school.

If further information is desired, was held Tuesday night. His funeral was held Tuesday night of this call 527-7721 between 2 and 10 p.m. week from First Baptist on Broad A.D. Miller is pr neipal.

ers of slang.



COMMISSIONER LANE

than any other, and this is the obvious place to revive national interest in our local music."

Commissioner Lane stated that,

in his opinion, the expansion of Church Park within the block mentioned would leave plently of room for the proposed low-cost housing in the block between Turley, Lin-den, Wellington and Beale, and in the next block east, which is bounded by Reale, Linden, Wellington and Lauderdale. He stated: "The location, of good low-cost housing in the Beale Street project is every bit as important as the develop-ment of the park and entertainment areas. We must provide adequate housing for those residents in the Beale Street area who will be relocated as a result of the

Commissioner Lane promised to push these ideas with the Memphis Housing Authority officials. He stated that the redevelopment plan has not been finally adopted and he is in the process of setting up a meeting with a number of citi-ens interested in Beale Street, in order to give them a thorough presentation of the plan. "They deserve to know what MHA is planning and I feel sure that we will

(Continued on Page Four)

Sandridge came through with 28

Sharing the limelight with him

in the scoring department were Bill Hayes, 6-6 sophomore center,

who racked up 21 points; Bill Beg-

gett, 14, and Bobby Todd, 11. Hayes

was outstanding on defense as well

The entire Magician outfit prov-

are capable of playing a tight de-

The Magicians are off this week for Iowa where they meet Mid-western University at Denison on

Thursday night and Parsons at

Fairfield on Saturday. Next home

Magicians Conference Race

The Magicians of LeMayne College turned in one of their finest games Friday night when they subdued a bigger and stronger Bulldag aggregation fram Fort Valley (Ga.) State Callege, 97-77, on the Bruce Hall floor before a crowd of 1,000.

the hard way.

as on offense.

fensive game.

The sensational victory moved the LeMoynites up another notch points and most of them were made in the 16-team SIAC cage race. The Mem hians are undefeated in conference play and now boast a 4-0 record. In all games played this season, they are 6-4

Friday night's win followed another thriller the previous Wednes day night which saw Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoyne chargers down the invading Tougaloo (Miss.) Col-

The victory over Fort Valley was the big one, however, because many here had rated LeMoyne the underdog. And, it was a night when fans saw Captain James Sandridge, ser, or guard, at his very best.

Semi-Pro League

Anderson Jackson, manager of the local Dodgers' semi-pro team, with Owen Funeral Home in charge.

Trio Takes Oath

Several members of the Shelby County Democratic Club chartered a bus to Nashville last week to witness the swaring in of Memphis attorneys J. O. Patterson Jr., Russell Sugarmon Jr. and A. W. Willis Jr. as members of the State ADAM CLAYTON POWELL'S famous expression, "Keep the

known civic leader. Making the trip along with Mrs Anthony Morris, Mrs. for spots on the new City Council. This will be true when two Myrtle Daniel, Mrs. Bardina Taylor, Larry Wells, O. Lemons, Jimmie Taylor, Mrs. Rosie Fruitt, Mrs. Inez Harris, James Anderson, Mrs. Callie Payne, Matthew Davis Sr., Mrs. A. Bell Motley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grønberry, W. Johnson, George McGhee, Jesse James, Matthew Pavis Jr., Jackle Taylor, Dian Dotson, Agerine Porter, Joe Mc-Clove, Michael Jones, R. Johnson,



left to right; Mr. Morris campaign manager, Mrs. Alma R. Morris, and

CANDIDATE AND FAMILY - Insuranceman Char- their son, Anthony, a freshman at Memphis lie F. Morris, who has announced his candidacy State. Standing, left to right: Charlie Morris, for a seat on the new City Council from District Jr., a senior at Tennessee State; his wife, Mrs. 7, is shown here with members of his family. Caroline Morris, and Ronnie Morris, a junior at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Du Pont Gives LeMoyne \$5,000

The Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Dei., through its Memphis office, presented a \$5,000 check to LeMoyne College last Friday morn-

The rotating grant is for advanc- UNCF in the Memohis area. ing teaching, \$2,500 designated for chemistry and \$2,500 for other subjects important in the education of scientists and engineers.

Emphasizing the support of teaching in scientific and related ed throughout the contest that they | fields, the Du Pont Company has awarded such grants to 68 privately controlled institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges, to help them maintain and improve the excellence of their reaching, Half of each grant is for chemistry teaching and is intended to enable chemistry games will be against Alabama A departments to satisfy important & M. Jan 23, and Tusegee, Jan. needs and engage in worthwhile ectivities which would not be possible with their regular resources.

The other half is for the teaching of other subjects which contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers. The funds are to be used by the institutions in ways they feel will most effectively advance their instruction in these subjects.

Korea to build \$100-million steel

\$19,500 For UNCF Is Record

The \$19,500 reported in the 1966 campaign for the United Negro College Fund was the largest amount ever raised for

This total was reached when an (St. Paul Baptist Church), \$40; additional \$5,000 was reported at Howard Sims, \$50; Miss Rose M. the closing out meeting. Tuesday, Long, \$15; Charlie Mitchell (aired through most of November and all of December.

Spearheading the 1966 campaign was Miss Harry Mae Simons, Principal of Magnolia Elementary School. She was given special praise by President Hollis F. Price of Le-Moyne College.

UNCG benefits 33 member colleges, including LeMoyne, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee. LeMoyne will receive more than \$60,000 from the UNCF national office this year. Scores of volunteer workers aid-

ed Miss Simons in making the local campaign a success. Tuesday night's report included an additional \$3,000 from down-

town merchants and \$1,000 from CoEttes, a club of teenaged young ladies supervised by Miss Erma

Other reports: Mrs. Daisy Nor-Soviet backs oil embargo against, nestine Peoples (Gospel Temple

Jan. 3. The campaign was conduct- port workers), \$21.25; Mrs. Flora Cochrane, \$10; T. R. McLemore (postal workers), \$40; Dr. W. W. Gibson, \$40; Elder Blair T. Hunt, \$20; Hamilton High School PTA, \$100; Mrs. Ann Weathers, \$46; Miss Naomi Gordon, \$59; Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson (dentists), \$50; Mrs. Cora Reid (Mississippi Blvd, 7th Day Adventist Church), \$38, and Links, Inc., \$100.

> The City School Teachers division, headed by Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, principal of Hanley Elementary, reported an additional \$483.54, including Georgia Avenue, \$150.04; Porter Junior High, \$97, and Florida, \$70.

City Schools adding to their to-tals were Norris., \$15; Walker, \$1; A. B. Hill, \$47.50; Patterson, \$6; Melrose, \$42, and Kansas, \$55.

Dr. Nielsen Is Physics Lecturer

Dr. Alvin H. Nielsen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the Department of Physics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will serve as a visiting lecturer at LeMoyne College, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12-13.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of

vice.

Can Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The Reverend John Charles Micher, professor of mathematics at discussion on, the topic, "Is Black Power A Myth?"

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Dr. Nielsen will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and sex Morality," to be held on Sunday, January 15, at 4 p. m., at the branch, 1044 Miss. Blvd.

Gilda Gilmore of Father Be tran viil be the moderator.

Teen-ager panelist a panel discussion on "Family Life will include Anthony Roone."

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Among 386 Let Out At State For Flunking Courses

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE - Eight Tennessee State University athletes were among 386 students who got the ax because of academic failure at the beginning of the fall quarter this week, according to Carl Crutchfield, Dean of Admissions at the University.

the academic squeeze. Reserves Drake Hightower and Donald Moore joined Scott on suspension.

The University's NCAA Mid-East Championship Football Team lost Eddie Bolden, Elijah Bossie, Thomas Mccord, Glenn Seabrooks and James White.

Bolden, offensive guard, and Mc Cord, defensive end, were the only regulars dropped from Coach John A. Merritt's perfect (10-0) season

According to Dea Crutchfield, the

Ellington Invites All To The Ball

NASHVILLE - Governor-elect vitation to all Tennesseans to attend his inauguration at noon Monday. Jan 16, and the inau-

gural ball at 7:30 p. m. Extending the invitation to everyone in the state, Ellington said:

"I would like at this time to extend an invitation to all citizens A. Fowler Homes. of Tennessee. You are invited to attend the inauguration at 12 noon Monday, Jan. 16, on the War Memorial Square in Nashville, and the inaugural ball at 7:00 p. m., in the Nashville Municipal Auditorium

"The inauguration and the inaugural ball are traditional events that really belong to the people, and therefore all Tennesseans are receiving the same invitation. My cabinet and I are looking forward to being with you on both oc-

String Quartet And **Choir At LeMovne** The University of Iowa will pre-

sent two cultural attractions on the LeMoyne College campus next month. Both will be daytime concerts, scheduled for 10:30 a, m in Bruce Hall.

The Iowa String Quartet will perform Feb. 3, and the 70-voice University of Iowa Choir will render a program Feb. 21.

LeMoyne is booking the string quartet through the Association of American College Arts Program, but appearance of the choir will be the result of an exchange program that now exists between LeMovne and U. of Iowa.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the of Jan. 9-13. cultural activities committee at Le-Moyne, said both concerts will be the local Army Recruiting Office free to the public.

Of the eight, Phil Scott, a start- dismissed number represented 52 ing guard on the basketball team, per cent of the 738 who began the was one of three cagers caught in fall quarter on academic probation The remainder (352) have met residence requirements or are still on probation.

Some of the suspended group will be eligible to return to the university after one quarter, others will have to wait two or more quarters

director of the Memphis Housing Authority, has announced the ap pointment of Joseph Lee Nels succeed the late William E. Nation as manager of the W Foote and Edward O. Cical

Mr. Nelson's promotion prom ed two others, Mr. Simmons said, that of Mrs. Theodore Jackson to succeed Mr. Nelson as manager of LeMoyne Gardens and that of Albert Hawkinbert Hawkins to succeed Mrs. Jackson as manager of Joseph

Mr. Nabors died Nov. 25, 1966, He had been employed 28 years by MHA.

Mr. Nelson, an employe of the Housing Authority for 21 years, has been manager of the 842-apartment LeMoyne Gardens for six years. Foote-Cleaborn has 1,551 apartments. Mr. Nelson, of 828 West Burdock, also has managed other housing projects for MHA.

Mrs. Jackson, of 1348 South Parkway East, has managed Towl-er Homes, which has 330 apartments, four years. Previously, she was assistant manager of LeMoyne Gardens. In August, 1933, Mr. Hawkins was hired as assistant, manager of Foote-Cleaborn Homes, the posi-tion from which he was promoted.

All promotions were effective Jan.

Army Interviewing Registered Nurses

Mr. Simmons said.

SFC James H. Kirby, Arbay nurse counselor, will be at the Army Recruiting Station in Mem-phis, to take applications and interview and registered nurses the might be interested in the Army Nurse Program during the week

for an appointment.

Teenagers To Open YW Forum With Debate On Sex Morality

Members of the Y-Teen Public Affairs Committee of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA are inviting tean-agers in junior senior high school to attend the first of a series of forum cussions on teen-problems and concerns.

for their annual Living Ads Charity Boll at the Rivermont, Feb. 24. Proceeds from the \$5-per-person affair will benefit St. Jude Hospital.

Inside Memphis

Faith, Baby," is fast becoming a by-word among Memphis' sling-

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB, headed by State Re-

presentative Russell Sugarmon, Jr., may find it necessary to

step on a toe or two when the time comes to endorse condidates

or more members of the Club decide to run from the same dis-

trict such as in the 7th where Charlie Morris may very well find

THE POPULAR JUGs are up and at it again, getting ready

himself running against State Representative J. O. Patterson, Jr.

ALL'S NOT WELL in the Wolker Homes Civic Club. Some Mrs. Novella Sisco and Mrs. Elizamembers are calling for reorganization and even "reactivation." | beth Suggs.

Memphians See

Leg'slature.

Mrs. Ruth Porter. Ars. Abbie Rules,

Instrumental in organizing the Subject Of Debate At Second Morris were Rev. E. Bell, Mrs. Church: Is Black Power A Myth?

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet at Love Hall, 762 Walker Avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Buehler, chaplain, will lead the worship ser-

Entertains .

35 Guests

The Needle Craft Sewing Club resident, it was announced this

Others elected are: Mrs. Odell Kirk Smith, vice president; Mrs. Florence Richmond, secretary; Mrs. Lonnie Bowers, assistant secretary; Mrs. Missouri Person, treasurer Mrs. Estell Brown, business man-ager; Mrs. Artresa Malone, assis-tant secretary, and Mrs. U. Moton, sunshine treasurer.

The club sponsored a delightful Christmas party for members and 35 guests.

Members will meet again Jan 18 at the home of Mrs. Bowers, 937 Annie Place, at 8 p. m.

CHURCH NEWS

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 15, the Zion Hill Baptist Church will worship with Hill Chapel Baptist Church in their pastor's Appreciation Services. The oirs will sing, the ushers will rve and the message of inspiran will be delivered by Rev. Mr.

The foundation of the Baptist Church is its training programs. At Zion Hill the Sunday School superintendent, J. L. Benson, encourages all members to attend at 9:30 A. M. At 6 P. M. Baptist Union is conducted by the newly e-lected directress, Mrs. Clara Wil-

A new auxiliary has been added to Zion Hill. It is the Business and Professional Women's Circle under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Wynne, This group is urging all business and professional women to support this organization to make it an outstanding part of Zion, Hill.

The pastor and congregation are prayerfully remembering all of the sick, particularly Mrs. Cornelia Leggett, who has been recently dis-charged from John Gaston Hospital and Isiah Arnold who is a patient at Kennedy Hospital.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 955 SOUTH FOURTH STREET Rev. W. G. Williams, Pastor

A group of women under the leadership of Mrs. Daisy Mays is busy making plans for the Baptist International Tea table to be sored by New Salem. They are Mrs. Mary Lomax, Mrs. Mozella Tanna, Mrs. Alice B. Martin, Mrs Ernestine Thornton, Mrs. Ruth Da-Mrs. Nettie Hubbard. This tea, sponsored by the Baptist Ministeri-al group, will be held in the West Hall of Ellis Auditorium, Jan. 22

at 4 p. m.

Willie Gordon, who is director of music for New Salem, announced that choir rehearsal will be held Jan. 21 at 1°p. m. at the church. This will be the organization meeting so that members desiring to participate in the choirs will be

Willie Witherspoon, president of the Sacrificial Pledge Fund, has in mind plans for the terminating program in February. This fund was established for remodeling the church entirely.

LITTLE ROCK BAPTIST 199 NORRIS ROAD

Rev. E. Johnson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morn-ing Worship, 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m. The pastor and congregation invite all persons desiring inspiration and worship to plan to attend their services.

MILK AND BEER

London — The National Dairy Council hopes that very soon pub owners will serve British beer drinkers a glass of milk before they are given their beer. According to medical reports, a glass of milk taken before alcohol would reduce

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ard Dandridge, Rev. Mayes, Deacon Nathaniel Shipp, and Dea-I church.

WELCOME NEW PASTOR—Congregation of Second Baptist Church, con Isaac Berry. Rev. Mr. Mayes, who formerly pastorted the 1208 Florida St., with the newly elected pastor, the Rev. W. L. Bethesda Baptist Church on Victor St., was elected at a meeting Mayes, third from right on front row. Others, front row, left to on Dec. 30, 1966, and delivered his first message on Sunday, right, are two visiting ministers, Rev. Cummings and Rev. John- Jan. 1. The youthful Rev. Mayes is successor to Rev. J. H. Patfon son, Deacon James Hardy, Deacon Roosevelt Willis, Deacon Rich- who died last July. He was founder and only pastor of the

Mississippi Told:

MEMPHIS WORLD

Exclusion Of Negroes, Women From Juries Stops Fair Trial

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Asserting that the systematic exclusion of Negroes and women from juries in Mississippi courts prevent a fair trial, the American Civil Liberties Union today urged the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit to order retrial in a federal district court for a Mississippi Negro convicted of raping a white

The Civil Libertles group is representing Richard Bass, a Negro who was convicted of rape and sentenced to death in December, 1964 by the Circuit Court of Warren County, Mississippi. Because Warren County systematically excludes Negroes from juries, the Mississippi Supreme Court reversed the conviction on February 7, 1966 and ordered a new trial. The state Supreme Court had found that for 1963 and 1964 a total of 35. Negroes, 2 1-2 percent of the prospective jurors, were called for jury service in a county where the Negro male population over 21 was 42 percent.

On March 14 Bass was reindicted by a grand jury in the same Warren County court. He sought to quash the indictment, alleging that not only Negroes but women too continued to be excluded from the jury. But the trial court denied Bass' motion.

The ACLU brief argues that Bass 'should be allowed to remove his pending criminal trial to the federal courts" because Mississippi voting and jury statutes discriminate against Negroes. Although the jury statute does not seem to discriminate by race — every male citizen over 21 who is a "qualified elector" is a competent juror, the brief contends, - "it enshrines by reference . . . the evil purposes of Mississippi's voting statutes, them-selves unconstitutional in their intent and effect of discrimination against Negroes."

Jurors must first be electors, and the Mississippi voting statutes prevent Negro "enrollment upon the rolls of qualified electors," the Union brief notes. "The mere fact that the Mississippi jury statute makes no mention of race is of no moment and without legal substance," asserts the ACLU brief. "The law will not permit one to do indirectly what he cannot do directly. To hold otherwise would be to exalt form over substance."

Negroes from juries, argues the brief, Negro women in particular are excluded in Mississippi's statutory denial to all women of the right to serve on juries. Bass "is entitled to be indicted and tried before juries from which members of his race have not been excluded," the Union brief asserts.

tains that the Warren County Circuit Court "has shown that it will not permit the appellant to have a which is constitutionally composed." The brief adds: "It has flagrantly disregarded the man date of its own superior court. To require the appellant to vindicate his right on appeal under these facts would, in effect, deny him the right in issue.' The brief points out that after the Mississippi Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Bass because of the exclusion of Negroes from juries, the trial court "made no change in its method of summoning prospective jurors." The fact that the Warren County court denied Bass' motion to quash the indictment argues the ACLU brief, is "a clear statement that the ap

ACLU Lawyer Confers With AWOL Soldier

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer recently went to see J. Harry Muir III, who is being held in the Ft. Benning stockade in connection with his activities in protesting the Vietnam war.

The ACLU office in Atlanta said one of its attorneys, Laughlin Mac-Donald conferred with Muir.

The ACLU said it had not becided whether to take Muir's case nor had it learned whether Muir wanted the organization to repre-

At present, Columbus attorney Joe Ray is representing Muir, who issued a seven-page news release

Tuesday denouncing the war. He was charged with refusing to obey an order to wear his uniform and with being absent without official leave when he failed to show up for his Tuesday morning assignment. Muir turned himself into military authorities Tuesday afternoon.

Muir, 21, is from a prominent Goldsboro, N. C., family.

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In addition to the exclusion of pellant cannot enforce his rights in that court."

The Union brief was prepared by ACLU cooperating attorneys Bert-ram Perkel and R. Jess Brown, ACLU legal director Melvin Wulf., and Alvin J. Bronstein, staff counsel for the Lawyer Constitutional Defense Committee of ACLU.

In calling for the removal of Bass' trial to a federal court, the Civil Liberties Union brief main-**Committee Heads**

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The House of Representatives: thed Monday.

Banking, Tom Murphy of Bremen; Agriculture, Dorsey R. Mathews of Moultries; Appropriations, James H. Sloppy Floyd of Trion; Auditing and Journals Committee, ius Black of Preston: Defense and Veterans Affairs Committee, J. Crawford Ware of Hogansville; Education, Mac Barber of Commerce; Game and Fish, Howard H. Rainey of Cordele; Highways, Clarence R. Vaughn of Conyers; Hy-giene and Sanitation, Virgil T. Smith of Dalton; Industrial Relations, William J. Bill Lee of Forest Park; Industry, Mac Pickard of

Insurance, James L. Conner of Hazelhurst; Interstate Cooperation, Glenn S. Phillips of Harlem; Judiciary, Robin J. Harris of Decatur; Legislative and Congressional Re-apportionment, Jimmy Caldwell of Thomaston: Local Affairs, Harold G. Clarke of Forsyth; Motor Vehicles, W. M. Bill Williams Gainesville; Natural, Resources A. B. C. Brad Dorminy; Special Judiciary, William Burton, Steis of Pine Mountain Valley; State Institutions and Property, Phillip Chandler of Milledgeville; State of Republic, Roy McCracken of Avera; Temperance Committee, James W. Paris of Winder; University System

Alpha Elite Club Aids Day Nursery

For the past three years, the Alpha Elite Club of Booker T. Washington High School has made a contribution to the work of the Orange Mound Day Nursery. This year the members of the club contributed \$25 to the nursery to be used for purchasing some needed toys for the children.

On Dec. 19, members of the club visited the nursery to make the presentation, to see the children and to talk with the director. In the true spirit of Christmas, the girls donated the money them-

The club was organized in Dec of 1962 by a group of eight young ladies who were then in the tenth grade. They felt the need for an organization that would place its major emphasis on scholarship, stress service to the community, committee chairmen were announc- and sponsor one outstanding social event during the year. They were primarily interested in developing those traits of character and personality that would make them outstanding students in all aspects of school life. The club now is one hundred members

The president is Miss Priscilla Lane, a senior. Mrs. Althea B. Price is the club advisor.

Lady Mayor

SaFelisa Rincon de Gautier, lady mayor of San Juan for the past 20 years was 70 Monday.

Dona Felisa has seen her city grow in two decades of public service from a community of 180,000 to a modern capital with 700,000 inhabitants.

She recently announced she will step down at the end of 1968, when her fifth term expires.

Korea to build \$100-million steel

of Georgia, Chappelle Mathews of Athens; Ways and Means, Quimby Melton Jr. of Griffin and Welfare, Hubert H. Wells of Watkins-

House Speaker George L. Smith is automatically chairman of the Rules committee:

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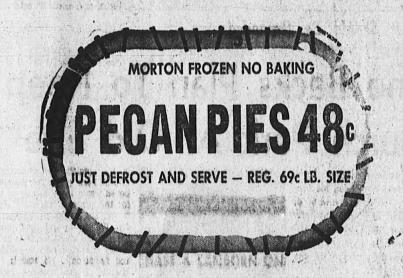
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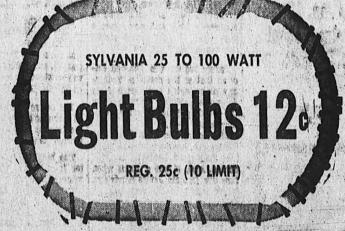


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Atty, R. T. Lockard, who was re-cently appointed Administrative cently appointed Administration Assistant to Governor Buford Ellington (with the charming Mrs. LEO BURSON who was also ap-pointed by Governor - Elect Buford Ellington as Commissioner for the Department of Employment Secur-

Is was quite noticeable that Mr. cockard's pastor, the Reverend S. Owen (a distinguished gentlemen and his father Mr. D. Lock-Mard) stood in line and the very distinguished and elogent Elder, Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Lockard's pastor was seen around all even-

The Honorable Mayor Ingram was there and presented plaques to both honorees ... the Commissioners were seen all evening ... Judge Kenneth Turner from Juvenile Court and the superintendent of the Memphis City Schools, Mr. E. C. Stimbert were there all evening along with many leadine citizens who rushed into the Chisca - Plaza Grand Ballroom where the reception was held. Especially warm in his approach

was Mr. Bert Ferguson who was General Chairman ... Co- Chairman on hand were Mr. Mahlon J. Griffith, Mr. Leonard J. Small, Sr. and Mr. Nat D. Williams who was

M. C. during the evening.
Other members of the commit-tee on hand were Mr. George Clark who made a presentation to Mr. Lockard from members of the Alphe Kappa Alpha Sgrority ... Mr. Edward Currie, Mr. True Hall, Mr. Frank Kilpstrick, Mrs. H. Kirke Lawis, Mrs. Sarah Marie Neal, Mrs. Guy Rubenstein, Mr. James Swearengen, Mr. Clyde R. Venson, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mrs. Josephine J. Watts, Mr. A. C. Williams and Mr. Percy H. Williams Mr. Lock-ard was also presented a plaque by Mrs., Janule Broxnax Vance who lives in the Tennessee town where Mr. Lockard was born. MR. AND MRS. FRED HUTCHINS ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT CHEISTMAS PARTY

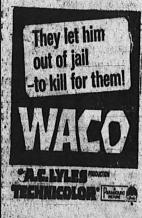
when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchins entertained Thursday after Christmas, we understand that the evening was the likes to sigh over So was the Party Good and delicious food and seemingly effortless and gracious hospitality stood out.

The Butchins' lovely spacious Mississippi Blvd., home is where one can easily entertain with a



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the receiving line) started receiving guests last Monday afternoon ter, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., and at 5 in the evening ... and didn't Miss Marion Speight who was get a chance to catch breath until home for the holidays ... Miss Annett Church and her charming eight.

The Receiving Line was a long niece, Miss Roberta Church home one ... but standing out were from Washington for the holiday season ... Dr. and Mrs. A. K. from Washington for the holiday season , . . Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luster of Cleveland Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Miss Alison Vance escorted by her brother, Mr. Evans Vance and Mr. Harold Smith of Los Angeles who escorted his aunt, Miss

Alma Howard.

Goldsby, Mrs. Marie Adams, Miss Mattle Bell, Mrs. O'Neal MoKlasick, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Mrs.
Lillian Jones, Elder Blair T. Hunt with Miss Harry Mae Simon
Dr. and Mrs. Holls Price, Dr. Peter Cooper, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Dr. Lionel Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Thomas, Mrs. Betty Bland, Mrs. Ethel Venson, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. Ruth Collins es corted by her son, Mr. Henry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hooks, Sr., Mr. Sylas Washington, Mr. David Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Milton Clowers Mr. Edwin Prater and Rev. J. C. Mickle. Mrs. Robbie Youngs's caterers served the party.

Mrs. Thomas Haves, Mrs. Dessie

J-U-G-S are busy making plans for their Annual Charity Ball. This year the special and popular event will be held at Riveromnt on the will be held at Rivermont on the for charity. MRS. JONES AND MRS. MICKLE

ARE HOSTESS TO ELITE CLUB Hostesses at the Congregational Church Parish House on last Fri-day were Mrs. J. C. Mickle and Mrs. Lillian Jones who entertained with a Christmas party for the group. Decorations also centered around Christmas ... as did the food. Members exchanged gifts ... and there were gifts for each guest after games.

Guests of the evening were Miss Catherine Honeycutt Mr. Henderson, professor at LeMoyne Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mrs. Edna Webb and Mrs. Willette Humphrey who brought along her guests, Mrs. Edna Clark McFallen (a native of Memphis who now resides in Chi-

Members there were W. P. Guy, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Esters who accompanied by Esters Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. G. W. West, Jr., Mrs. VI Haysbert and Mrs. Imogene Wilson, president of the group.

MRS. MCEWEN WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS A FEW FRIENDS DURING THE HOLIDAYS
Mrs. McEwen Williams (Beulah)
was the gracious and charming

hostess when she had a few of her close friends over for Brunch on Thursday after Christmas at her spacious and prefty East McLe-in Christmas day from her home in Christmas day from her home in Detroit and was the house The service was beautiful

and food served buffet style had the most look appeal.

Special guests were the Raynor Sisters, Mrs. Homer Turner, Mrs. Mildred Davis of Chicago ... Mrs. Bernice Howard and Mrs. Moriene Day of Detroit. With the Raynor Sisters was their house guest, Mrs. Edward Saunders of Chicago. Other guests were Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Ramelle Eddins, Mrs. Vel-ma McLemore, Mrs. Carnella Sanders Miss Ramelle Eddins, Mrs. Gary Gossett. With Dr. Juanita Williamson was Dr. Virginia Burke from the U. of Wis.

Coming in town last week early were MRS. ELISE JONES and her son, Mr. Wm. Jones who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jones' brother, Mr. Lawrence Robinson. Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Callie Robinson. The deceased Mr. Robinson is also the brother of Mr. Herbert Robinson Br., and Mrs. Mildred Engleston of Memphis and Mr. Ray Robinson of

DR. AUGUSTUS A. WHITE, JR., son of Mrs. Vivian D. White and the late Dr. A. A. White (and a Memphian) flew into the States Christmas from Vietnam where he is stationed in a Hospital. Young Dr. White (who is loved by Memphians and all who know him) came into Memphis and surprised his mother who came home from Christmas for the holiday season and his uncle and sunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones.

In town for Christmas were MR.

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AND MRS. ROY WIGGINS who spent time with Mr. Wiggin's two brothers, Mr. W. F. Wiggins and Mrs. B. Wiggins. The Chicago couple also spent time with Mrs. Wig-gins' sisters, Mrs. W. P. Porter (Jana) and Mrs. Louise Davis.

MRS. HASILEE GREEN came to Memphis from the West Coast and from New York City and is making her home with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER TUR-NER, SR., went to Detroit just hefore the holidays for their son's graduation. Young Homer received his masters from Wayne U.
Coming back to Memphis with

the Turners were their sisters, Mrs. Mildred Raynor Davis, a Chicago School principal, Mrs. Moriene Day of Detroit and their friend, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders for a family reunion. Also going up was Mrs. Bernice Howard, the fourth Raynor sister. The Saunders and their daughter, Valeria hall from

MRS. LUCINDA WHITTIER, Chicago matron, arrived here early from her home for the holidays with her aunt, MRS. L. F. HARRI-SON on Laclede Street.

Little ETTA SUE ISH, pretty little young daughter of Mrs. Sue Ish and the late Dr. Stanley Ish (who still stands out vividly in the memory of many Memphians, was in town for Christmas ... and was the house guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker. Etta Sue spent much time with another cousin, Judy Latting who came home for an Eastern school

for Ohristmas. Spending Christmas in Kansas City were DR. AND MRS. C. A. KIRKENDOLL (he president of Lane College ... their son and daughter-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kirkendoll (a Manassas High teacher) and Mr. O. T. Peeple, good friend to the Kirkendoll and a national officer in the Methodist

MR. AND MRS. WHITTIER SENGSTACK (of the Tri - State Defender) had as their guest last week MRS. SARAH THOMPSON (an old friend) who was enroute to Nashville where she attended the wedding reception of the Reverend and Mr. John Glenn. The couple was married in Chicago Christmas week at one of the University of Chicago Chapels and it was directed by Mrs. Thomp-

son who is an assistant Principal of Park Manor School ... The new Mrs. Glenn is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. B. Julian Smith of the C. M. E. Church Memphians who attended the wedding in Chicago were Rev. and Mrs. William Smith (of Collins) and Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Brown of

Also in town for Christmas was in Detroit ... and was the house guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Latting.

Young EMMITT WOODS, JR., a Fisk University football player, was looking good when his mother sent him by ... and it seems as if Emmitt has grown since he left this

Sympathy is also extended to the family of MRS. CURRIE and to ATTY. A. A. LATTING. Mrs. Currie has been Atty. Latting's housekeeper for more than twenty years and was a veryf good

We extend sympathy to MRS. ELIABETH TURNER whose father passed away at a Memphis Hospital last week. Mrs. Turner is a choir member at Olivet Baptist

MR. AND MRS. A. M. WOODS have as their houseguests during the holidays their cousins, DR. AND MRS. LUTHER STEWART of Odessa, Texas who went on from Memphis to Kentucky where they visited Dr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Luther Stewart.

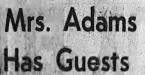
MRS. L. COVINGTON has as her house guest this week her daughter who came in from her home in

Walter Kelly, III, a nandsome and manly young student at Man-assas High School attended the (MRA) Moral Re-Armament Training session in Sante Fe New Mex-ico during the Christmas holidays. Young Kelly, who lives at 1105 Neptune, is a charter member of "Sing Out Memphis" . local Moral her Christmas guest the charming Re-Armament group - 600 youngsters from across the nation attended. Kelly brought honors to Memphis as he will be interviewed for a position in one of the casts. Dr. Juanita Williamson had as

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Mrs. Marie L. Adams, or 1070 S. Orleans, had as her house guests for the holidays, her daughters, Miss Truthola Adams of Chicago, and Mrs. Katherine Adams Mc-Daniel and her children of Kansas City, Mo. Another houseguest was Mrs. Luella Ammain, who came

from her home in Waukeegan, Ill. Mrs. Adams also had two dinner guests, while her children were here. They were Mrs. Mable Benford and Mrs. Virginia Jordan.

Thursday Entertain

Members of the "Thursday Nit-ers" (rather unique bridge club where the members meet every Thursday night), were hostesses a an afternoon bridge party, Thursday, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Garner, Colorful canapes and egg nog were served.

Members Gloria Tuggle, Joyce Springfield, Ernestine McFerren, pertha Johnson, Mildred Mitchell, Evie Horton, Verastine Goodrich, Ethelyn Earls, Carolyn Garner and Jeanette Carr were the hostesses. Guests Martha Galloway, Juani-

ta Truitt, Joyce Pinkston, Elene Phillips, Eldora Amos and Marsha Hamilton were the lucky winners of such prizes as silver bread tray, parfait glasses, silver serving tray, imported linen pillow cases, bakeware and miniature perfumed soap

Other guests attending were: Dorthy Johnson, Maridell Adams, Ella Mae Hewitt, Anna Clark, Azalia Williams, Nedra Smith, Shelia Robertson, Molly Long, Ruby Lewis, Warren Hawkins, Ann Simpson, Charlotte Polk, Hattle Smith, Mamye Gibson, Sara Murrell, Dora King, Gynne Isabel, Cynthia Winfrey, Nina Brayon, Adeline Beard of Washington, D. C., Ruethyl Jones of Springfield, Mass., and



HOME FROM VIETNAM -- Sp-

ing the Christmas holidays on leave from active duty in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie ceedings, whereby Lady Harewood the Commons of LeMoyne College, Moore of Memphis and the foster son of Mrs. Elgie M. Godwin with whom he resides at 1478 South Sept. 19, 1949, at the London Church Montgomery.

LAUDERDALE

Funeral services for Mrs. Callie Hayes were held Sunday, Jan. 8, 2 p. m., at Old Caanon Baptist Church with the Rev. W. Berkely officiated. Thompson's Mortuary was in charge. Austin Thompson, director.

Mrs. Hayes, 83, was the wife of Mr. Arthur Hayes, and a native of Henning, Tenn.

Lauderdale High School Yellow Jacks played the Jackson Golden Bears Friday, Jan. 6 The "Bears" won with a score of 47 to 44. The Atcoms plays a very fantas-

tic game. The score was Golden Bears 56, Lauderdale High Yellow Jacks, 55. Your news is brought to you this

week by J. W. Barlow in the absence of Mrs. Coleman who is ill. We hope she will soon be up and out again. HIKE FOR CHARITY

brothers of Kappa Delta Rho social brothers of Kappa Delta Hho social fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania have completed a 65mile hike in which they collected \$1.513 for the Children's Hospital. This is the third year the students have staged the march:

Dr. Virginia Burke who is professor of English at the University of

royal scandal since the abdication arately from Lady Harewood for of King Edward VIII in 1936 broke the last sixteen months, at his into the open Monday when a cou- these proceedings and he and Miss house in St. John's Wood, London. A son, Mark, was born there to Miss Tuckwell in July, 1964, of whom Lord Harewood is the father.' Lord and Lady Harewood were married in 1949. Their three sons,

> Lascelles, 13 and Robert Lascelles, 11, are respectively 19th, 20th and 21st in line to the throne. Lady Harewood is the former concert planist Maria Donata Stein,

Viscount David Lascelles, 16, James

daughter of a Viennese music publisher. Lord Harewood is a patron of the arts and owner of the magnificent 18th century Harewood

QUEEN INFORMED Queen Elizabeth II has been informed of the divorce petition. Miss Tuckwell, known to her friends as "Bambl," is an Australian brunette in her 40s, with a

Jills In

Tuesday, Dec. 27.

dangling from the ceiling.

records for the teenagers.

Some of the guests seen were

Micheal Thomas, Debra North-

cross, Eric Dewalt, Aline Jones,

Eiva Mickle, Howard Sims, Harold

Thomas, Johnetta Phillips, Larry

Moore, Harold Woods, Vicki Floyd,

Gregory Mickle Sharmeen Cald-

well, Robert Hewitt, Gene Henry,

Ronald Hocks, Vicki and Cheryl

Fanion, Micheal and Collandis

Gibson. Bill Peete, Yvonne Harda-

way, Edward Stanton. Florence

Nightingale. Mary Glover, Julian

Jeffery, Marilyn Carter, Archie

Willis, Janet McFerren, Pamela

Starks, Bobby Hunt, Judy John-

son, Edna Miller, Julius Robin-

son, Ronald Jackson, Teddy Wil-

liams, Dwight Moody, Cheryl

Greene, Helen James, Norris King

Lolita Young, Christy Wallace o'

Texas, Samuel Peace, Barbar.

Westbrooks, Madolyn Moody, Sae

sar Flake, Elroy Gates, Pat De-

A. T. and T. submits a TV sat

UNITED CABS

semi - formal Christmas dance in

House of Leeds.

16-year-old son, Michael, by a former marriage to Melbourne photographer Athol Smith.

Not since Princess Marie Louise and Victoria, granddaughters of Queen Victoria, were involved in divorces at the turn of the century has divorce touched anyone so **Xmas Party** closely related to the reigning monarch.

A statement from the 43-year-old beer's lawyers said, "We have recently, on Lord Harewood's behalf, and Jill Inc. gave their annual accepted service of divorce propetitions for divorce on the ground The Harewoods were married of St. Mark's in the presence of King George VI and other mem-

bers of the Royal Family. About 900 guests attended the wedding reception at St. James' Palace. He was 26 and she was

Stein. of her husband's adultery with Miss

BTW Clubs Give Juices To Nursery

Hundreds of cans of fruit juice decorated the stage as the Deb Teens and the Esquire Social clubs of Booker T. Washington High School presented their annual program in the Blair T.. Hunt gym-

Orange Mound Day Nursery.

T. Washington family.

Dale McGee, the Deb. Teens' sweetheart, and Patricia Lane, the Esquire sweetheart were presented





left, and Mrs. Josephine Bridges of the JGSs map plans for the popular club's annual Living Ads Charity Ball, scheduled for the

Divorce Proceedings Hit Royal Family

sin of the Queen announced his wife is divorcing him and that he wants to marry the woman whose baby he fathered in 1964. The announcement by the Earl

of Harewood, 43, 185th in line to the throne, heralded the first royal divorce since the turn of the cen-Harewood said he wants to mar-

ry his former secretary, Patricia Tuckwell - an Australian and former fashion model who bore his son, Mark, in July, 1964. The official announcement of

what society gossips had been buz-

zing about since Harewood and his

wife began living separately 16 months ago posed a constitutional Under the Royal Marriages Act, Queen Elizabeth II must give her permission for Harewood to marry

again after the divorce, which he said he will not contest. If the Queen opposes the marriage, Harewood would have to seek and walt 12 months. Parliament meantime could forbid the wedding.

then 22, the daughter of Erwin

Patricia Tuckwell. Lord Harewood will not defend

Tuckwell would wish to marry if and when they are legally free to

Every student was asked to con-

tribute a can of juice which was donated to the children of the The program was highlighted by

the speaker, Professor Blair T. Sarzant, Alan Wade, Ted Marzette Hunt, who is always welcome afand Charles Lucas. fectionately by the entire Booker



cllite plan.



tor, Mr. Thomas Doggett He and Marvin Cole, Michest Littlejenn, his family, Mrs. Mavis Doggett and daughters, Angela and Mona, remons. Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Doggett and his fine band provide music for Hamilton's assemblies, ranging from classics to popular rock 'n roll. They always do an excellent job when they per-

They also participated in Hamilton's Christmas program. The tunes were sometimes humorous but other times exciting and beautiful. Thank you, Mr. Doggett, for making Hamilton's band one of the finest in Memphis! FASHIONS

The young ladies are wearing matching sweater and skirt sets. Also in the swing are the popular pendant watches. Seen wearing these are Ruth Hill, Sharon Cary, Jackie Simpson , Nonnie Dotson, Lirlah Bradfield, Verneda Smith. Evelyn Austin and Linda Simpson. Some of the young ladies seen wearing fish net stockings are Jo Ann Tuggle, Brenda Rice, Joyce Baker, Aretha Nesbitt; Linda Swoopes, Carol Johnson, Diane Tennial, and Irma Presley.

GORINE COLLEGE

By JOHN CASH

Happy New Year to one and all. This is the reporter for Gorine College of Cosmetology and I am glad to be with you and inform you on some of the latest things going on around our wonderful school of beauty culture. We are proud to have as our new

student, John Henry Rooks, who is from Rochester, N. Y. He attended beauty school there and is with us | Hamilton just herore the Christto finish out his hours here and mas holidays. Almong them were then return to the state of New York. He is a very good hair styl-Oh, we had a Xmas party that

the program started with the Gorine Choir singing Xmas carols and then a selection of Solo's by dif-ferent individuals. After, the program it was about 12 a. m., and we had a Xmas dinner and each student brought a guest along to make the party a more enjoyable one. We winished eating and then we danced, played games etc. COMEDY

1. Mrs. Edingbrough is our hap py, go lucky supervisor. 2. Mrs. Isom is our dividend or iotal teacher.

3. Miss Mary Dotson is our over activated junior instructor.

match her white uniform; 6. Mr. Dawson is still wearing CHICAGO - UPI To armed Jesse Look: 7. Mr. Peterson is our secret agent. 8. Mr. Rooks is our Ben Casey

The Commons was beautifully 9. Mr. Cash is our devoted styldecrated with Christmas ornaments

10. Miss Geraldine Dixon is our girl with the ball on her head. 11. Mrs. Betty Moody is a speed Bill Terrell, well known disc jockey for WDIA, served as master queen on hair. of ceremonies as well as spinning

12. Miss Ester Smith is a little lady. Members of Jack and Jill are 13. Miss Mary Aldridge is Ronald Walter, Harrlet Davis,

great masseur. Janes Horne, Lynn Jones, Rochelle 14. Miss Willie Jones is the lady-Neely, Wendolyn Corley, Loyce in - waiting on muscle massage. Lynom, Cary Woods, Earnie Hous-15. Miss Emma Turner is ton, Carol and Phillip Earls, Nan senior artist; she has graduated Alice Saville, Jesse Turner, Halvern from the junior status. Johnson, Sharon Lewis and Sandra

16. Miss Dantzler is the divine hinker.

Hil Here we are, Aline Jones and The young men ere aporting Wandra Gardner, starting off the short leather coats. They are also New Year with a great big bang. swinging with the popular "hope" (caps). Seen wearing these are Lorenzo Merriwestrer. Sherman

> BEST DRESSED GIRLS Sharmeen Caldwell, Sherry Bean,

Rhonda Arnold, Sara Selmon, Alice Lanos, Wilms, Ingrans, and Roberta Caga, BEST DEENSED BOXS Darnell Tate Richard Gates,

Ronald Potts, Melvin' Mangum, Charles "Cool Breed" Walton, James Thompson, Oder James, Harold Clark, Edgar Lawson, and Vortress Herron.

MOST POPULAR BOYS

Kilparick Reid, Raymond Smith, Gregory Siggers, Catrell Bounds, John Kelly, Ronald Spearman, Arnold Reed, Donald Spearman, James Drame, Andrew Hounds, Larry Genkins, Julian Jeffrey, Wille Raylord Carson Dickerson, and John Barrett, MOST POPULAR GIRLS

Carolyn Broomfield, Lois Odl-pepper, Carolyn Holmes, Shirley Cooper, Gail Tuggle, Lois Williams, Shirley Nubis, Shella Robinson, Barbara Jean Knight, Joan Harris, Eilen Wliey, and Phyllis Little-TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"When Something is Wrong With My Baby) - Dianne Hinds and Melvin Perry.

"I'm Gonna Make You Love Me"

- Clieryl Case and Eddie Rankin. "Let's Fall in Love" - Delane

"What is Love" - Ruby Woods and Larry Burt.
Most Versatile of the Week —
Emina: Mayweather and Willie Eddington.

Clark and Charles Thompson.

Most Friendly of the Week Donna Moon and Freeman Gates. Top Teachers of the Week -Mrs. Belliel, Hunt and Mr. George Warren. Some of Hamilton's graduates

who are attending colleges visited Gwendolyn Lockett, Ann Merri-weatner, Sam Nelson, Kuthy Gruham, Muriel Curry, Melanic Mc-Williams, Barbara Kelly, Melvin started off with a program. The emcee was John Henry Cash and Johnson, Ruby Smith, Adair Stevand Raymond Cooper. CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL

Johnetta Phillips — John (Bulp) Powell (Melrose); Vicki Draper - Gino Tutker (Carver). Beverly Russell - Derrick Wagner (Bertrand).

Willing Cain - Larry Whoore Washington). Marilyn Harris - Michael Thonas (Mitchell Rd.) See you next week:

Armed Bandils Take 4. Mrs. Mary Jones is the girl in red and "Go Go" boots. 5. Miss Sarah Cooper is also our. girl in white "Go Go" boots that

bendite stopped a guird for the armored Express Vo. as neventied money bars from the E. J. Korvette store in substituted with Riverside Months, and section with an estimated \$70,000. North Riverside Polles Chief Rhy

Martinet said the guard had picked up an cloth bags from the department stores second from offices when he was controlled by
the men, distrined, and tropied.

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left the parking low in a loke-model,
car, Martiner said. They were,
gone by the time bolice called
by a clerk in the line, hendstment. by a clerk in the linen, department. arrived,

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A Sad Day In Georgia

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

The failure of the joint session of the state legislature to make it possible for the voters of this state to at least recommend to the legislature between the two top candidates as to who would be governor is a sad day in Georgia history.

Democrats who sponsored the write-in effort in behalf of former Governor Ellis Arnall and prevented either candidate from getting a majority of the votes cast are responsible for creation of the embarrassing dilemma which confronted the state relative to the election of a governor.

We understand the rulings of both the federal and state high courts which approved the right of the legislature to select a governor under present c'rcumstances. We understand that both decisions were more permissive than mandatory

But in view of the closeness of the vote between Republican Howard Callaway and Democrat Lester Maddox in the November 8th election, plus the principle of separation of powers of government, we thought it would be fair and in the best interest of the peope for the legislature to pass a resolution calling for a referendum by the voters for governor to meet the legal requirements of the constitution. The legislature could then simply vote for the man who received the most votes in the referendum.

But apparently the legislature felt it should exercise this right to select a governor. As far as we know, no legislature in any state has taken upon itself to exercise the right of selecting a governor during the past 100 years.

Physical Fitness Help

Occasionally the process of evolution does leave some stone unturn, thus giving rise to those quaint misfits which remind us of another age. A few of the more striking examples are the duckbilled platypus, San Francisco's cable cars, Casey Stengel and movies the whole family can see. A less happy example is our public school system.

With their six-or seven-hour schedules and three-month vacations our schools still are geared to the agricultural economy of the 19th century, when pupils doubled as formhands. The President's Council on Physical Fitness points out the waste involved in this system in urging communities to open up their school sports and fitness facilities for after-hours and summer use. It also indicates a logical place to begin making more efficient use of an \$85 billion physical plant.

Why shouldn't the residents of a community use the gymnasiums, tennis courts, playing fields, running tracks, activity rooms and swimming pools (if they have them) of the schools which they build and support with their tax dollars? All of usyound and old alike-could use the exercise, and every community could use the facilities which would be added to its resources for recreation.

The time is long past when we could afford to utilize expensive public facilities for only a few hours a day, 180 days a year. Meeting the needs of the modern community is a fulltime Jab which won't permit part-time use of valuable resources. The Kentucky Selective Service

our schools Appeals Board has refused to reneighborhood recreation centers than merely unlocking the doors classify and throwing out the balls. Someone has to be there to organize, Cassius Clay as a conscientious obsupervise and instruct, and there are problems of maintenance. insurance, equipment, etc.

Communities which already have adopted this approach Col. Everett Stephenson, director have discovered that it costs them only a few dollars per capita of the Selective Service System in per year. That's cheap when compared to the cost of duplicating the trained staffs and extensive facilities which our schools now employ on a part-time basis.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

PASTOR. MISSISSIPPI RIVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "The Needs of the every city and hamlet. But millions TEXT: "Make Disciples of all Na -Matt. 28:19.

The plan of Jesus is to make disciples of all nations. When all men become disciples of Jesus the needs

of the world will be met. What does the world need? The world needs Jesus.

The needs of the world are in part physical. Million in this old world are homeless, hungry, and sick. There is room enough on this earth. There is enough wood and stone on this earth to build houses

for all people. Yet, millions are homeless. Why, then are millions homeless? It is because millions are selfish and they take all for themselves. Teeming millions, are hungry. The earth yields enough fruit and grain to feed everybody. But Millions are hungry ... because of the ugly selfishness of men. Millions are sick because they are homeless, un-dernourished and overworked, Back of it all is selfishness. Selfishness

has made this beautiful world a physical hell for millions. Another need of the world is an intellectual one. Ignorance is a cruel and hideous monster. Ignorance is a murderer. It murders hope. It This can be done through Jesus murders bodies. Millions die bepregnates folk with superstitions.

Ignorance refuses to educate children, falls to prepare for tomorrow. to His plan to put men and there is knowledge in the women, boys and girls, on His pro-

are ignorant. The high cost of education, prohibits millions from obtaining it. Millions throughout the world are unschooled, unlearn-

Selfishness refuses to endow money and the schools where ignorance is greatest.

But the greatest need of the world is a spiritual - moral need.

The bitterest homelessness is to be away from God. The most cruel and gnawing hunger is to hunger for God. The worst sickness is sin. The deepest ignorance is to be ignorant of God.

All of us at some time in the moral-spiritual world have been homeless, hungry, sick, and ignorant. For "ALL" men have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

Selfishness, which is sin, makes homelessness, hungry and sickness. What is the answer to our quest for a program to meet the world's needs?

The plan, the program of Jesus, make disciples of all people. Christians must fight selfishness. Christians must make mankind kind. Christians must throttle the beast in us and free the Angel in us. Christ. He will empower us. Simply love Him, trust Him, obey Him.

The plan, the program of Jesus the Christ is to win men and women world. Libraries are filled with gram in helping to make disciples of hate, the scorn of scorn and volumes. Schools and colleges dot of all nations, all races, all people the love of love,

(Continued From Page 1)

get some helpful suggestions from

Included in the conference will be such people as Lt. George W. Lee, Nat D. Williams, Mathew Thornton, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Representative A. W. Willis, Jr., and Rev. James A. Jordan pastor of First Baptist Church on Beale Avenue, and a number of

Both Commissioner Lane and Walter Simmons of MHA conferred with members of the Church family, Miss Roberta Church and Miss Annette Church of Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays. It was agreed at this time that the proposal to move the park would be dropped.

Jury Selection Continues For Boston Strangler

Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of a mental patient who confessed he was the Boston strangler who killed 13 women sexually assaulted at least 600 more and now wants to 'tell the truth.'

During a brief pre-trial hearing Albert H. DeSalvo. 35, of Malden was judged competent to stand even though a psychiatrist testified the one time construction worker was "medically ill and legally ill and legally insane."

DeSalvo, called to the witness stand by his famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey of Boston, testified he wanted to 'expose the truth. To tell the truth, I'd like myself to know what happened." He said he did not seek freedom

He told Bailey his plea to the various sex, assault and burglary charges against him would be 'not guilty by reason of insanity." The 10 indictments on which Tuesday's Super Court trial was based were not related to the stranglings.

The charges against DeSalvo involve sexual assaults and burg'aries against six women from Wakefield, Cambridge, Arlington and Melrose - all near Boston - which took place between May and Octo-Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan

ruled DeSalvo was not suffering from a mental disease, disorder of defect which would affect his ability to understand the charges and their penalties. Dr. Sam Allen, director of clinic

psychiatry and acting medical director at Bridgewater State mental Hospital, testified earlier that Dc-Salvo was "schizophrenic." "It is my opinion that DeSalvo

is medically ill and legally insane, but it won't interfere with the trial." Allen said.

Cassius Clay Fails To Be

FRANKFORT, Ky. - (UPI) heavyweight champion jector, it was announced Tuesday

The announcement was made by Kentucky at a news conference

Stephenson said the rejection was unanimous by the five-meni-

ber board. 'The Appeals Board has left Cassius Clay in 1-A," Stephenson said. "He doesn't have any further appeal claim on these conscientious objector grounds.

However, Clay still has another appeal pending. He has asked for a n out-and-out deferment o n grounds he is a Black Muslim min-

The announcement Tuesday was not unexpected.

Clay was reclassified 1-A last procedure left only retiring Gov. introduced a resolution on the floor February following a lowering of Carl Sanders and a small group of calling for the election to be setthe draft standards by the De- Maddox family and supporters as tled by a run-off limited to Maddox fense Department.

The 24-year-old fighter was twice classified 1-Y after failing, upstairs from the capitol basement textile fortune. the Army aptitude tests. He commented at that time:

"I may not be very smart but I got lots of common sense."

Selfishness refuses to send the Planes In The Future **Will Land By Computer** Sanders donned his top coat and

NEW YORK — UPI — A flying publication predicted Monday that airliners of the future will be landed in all kinds of weather by robot equipment operated by computer

The 1967 Flying Annual said all the pilot of such a plane will have to do is drop a tape cartridge into a computer and then sit back and fold his hands. Of course, if he wants to, there's no reason why he shouldn't pray a little.

The annual's article said a computer-controlled auto-pilot would not only give the present position of any plane approaching an air-field but would predict its future positions so that near misses could be avoided.

The computer would be coupled to the plane's auto pilot and other instruments, the article said.

The Pittsburg Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Sellers Brothers McDaniel St. All members please be present. Mr. Lowell Vaughn, president.

to bring humanity to the hate

MADDOX ELECTED GOVERNOR OVER GALLAWAY 182 TO 66



AFTER WINNING THRICE AND DENIED TWICE, Rep.-elect Julian Bond(_center) is finally given the oath of office as a member of the Georgia General Assembly. Bond, who won the right to be seated through a U. S. Supreme Court decision, is shown taking the ooth of office along

with such fellow members as Mike Egan, Guy Hill, Rodney Cook, and Ben Brown, Fulton Superior Court Judge Jack Ethridge, a Fulton legislator last year, administers the oath of office.-(Perry's Photo).

Julian Bond Seated In Assembly Along With 10 Other Negroes

By HARMON G. PERRY (World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS)

Eleven Negroes, including "Mr. Controversy," Julian Bond, were sworn in Monday as members of the 1967 Georgia General Assembly. the chambers just before his rejec-

Behind Closed Doors

Superior Court Judge | hall."

Harold Ward administered the

The new governor was rushed

where he had waited - also behind

closed and guarded doors - for

legislature wrangled over final re-

turns and the procedure for nam-

Sanders turned to Maddox and

wished him well after the oath was

administered. In another minute,

hat and slipped out the side door

Throwing out his arms and smil-

ing broadly, Sanders said. "I

have nothing to say about what has

happened. I have turned over the

keys to the government to the next

The heavily Democratic legisla-

ture was forced to choose Georgia's

75th governor when Democrat

Maddox and Republican Howard Bo

Callaway failed to poll a majority

vote in the Nov. 8 general election

because of 51,831 write-in votes for

Maddox's election came eight

hours and 45 minutes after a joint

session of the House and Senate

was called to officially proclaim

that neither candidate received the

majority vote required by the state

almost unbelievable political bat-

tle that saw the high school drop-

Maddox's etection climaxed an hall"

nobody and, as he put it, 'beat city | lost them all.

governor and am a free man."

session of the assembly.

former Gov. Ellis Arnall.

ing the next governor.

of the governor's office.

Lester Maddox was sworn in Tuesday night as the new gov-

oath of office to Maddox in an crats, the state Republicans, the

unusual ceremony moments after national Democrats, the national

the General Assembly gave him a Republicans, the department stores,

Maddox was sworn in behind people," Maddox said.

186 to 66 victory over Republican all of the courthouses and all of

the House of Representatives where ings, court litigation, and final de Bond, a 26-year-old former officer of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was allowed ruling the legislature had erred in to occupy the 136th district seat denying Bond his seat. During that Hill, William Alexander, Rodney just prior to the official opening, time Bond was elected from the and later given the oath of of- district three times.

day last year when Rep. Jones Lane fanfare among other legislators, had no reflections of the eventful inmediately offered a rescolution newsmen, photographers, and tele- Monday last year. He appeared undenying the young Representative- vision cameramen were constantly disturbed about being the center elect his seat because he had en dorsed a SNCC statement which sat next to Rep. Ben Brown, At questions asked by newsmen. criticised the U. S. involvement in one point a house official was forcthe Viet Nam war.

ernor of Georgia.

Howard Bo Callaway.

witnesses.

The excitment and drama of the seat Bond touched off a year of opening a day session was aired in controversy, special committee hearcision with the U. S. Supreme Court

Bond's appearance in the nouse It was a far contrast to opening chambers Monday created little after being sworn in. He said he converging around him where he of attention, answering a barrage of

"I had to beat the state Demo-

man and millionaire heir to

gan at 9.30 a. m. and not complet

As it finally went into the rec-

Thus Callaway had a 3 039 popu-

nominee, but this wasn't expected

not included in the totals because

they were not properly transmitted

Confusion over these write-ins.

ballots from Cobb County, account-

ed for most of the delay in certify-

for his ax-handie resistance to in-

to the General Assembly.

ing the total,

ACCOUNT FOR DELAY

the House and Senate.

ed until 5:15 p. m.

legislative hall to address the joint 29 Republicans and 230 Demo-

Bond said few of his fellow legised to order newsmen to leave the lators had anything to say to him. The House vote of 34-12 to un- area and return to their assigned One Representative, James (Sloppy) rioya, reportedly walked chambers as Bond was called to **Maddox Takes Oath** take the oath.

"At one time I thought I may have had bad breash the way some of them were stepping away from me" commented the former Morehouse College student and newspaper editor. He relterated his intention of proposing some sort of legislation on housing and minimum wage for the benefit of poor people.

Bond was in the third group of

some 20 representatives who took

the oath from Fulton Judge Jack

Ethridge In 1966 Ethridge, who was

then chairman of the Fulton house

delegation, accompanied Bond into

tion. Ethridge congratulated Bond

Also in the group with Bond

taking the oath of office were

Reps. Mike Eagan, J. D. Grier, Guy

"I was a bit nervous', declared

Cook, Cecil Turner and Brown.

after administering the oath,

When asked how he would vote between the two gubernatorial candidates he referred back to his questionnaire sent out to the peoof his district asking them how they wanted him to vote." I'll vote any way they want me to vote. Last week Bond said he felt sure his constituients would prefer he abthe city halls - everybody but the stain from voting for either Howard "Bo" Callaway or Lester Mad-The legislature elected Maddox dox.

closed doors in the governor's of-fice at the capitol. The unusual after Rep. Mac Pickard of Columbus Bond left the House during the afternoon session and was present at a SNCC-called press conference held at a Westside service station. and Callaway, a former congress-He did not make a statement.

At the conference SNCC chairman Stokley Carmichael read a "sup-Pickard's resolution was ruled out of order by Lt. Gov. Peter ack port Adam Clayton Powell" statetwo and one-half hours while the Geer. Geer's ruling was challenged, ment which hit hard at President Johnson and the national Demobut upheld 143-110 on a vote of cratic party. The statement called the move to ouster Rep. Powell Before the lawmakers could elect Maddox, they had to certify the punishment of an Afro-American for doing what other Congressmen popular vote from all of Georgia's 159 counties - a chore that be-

NEW NEGRO REPRESENTIVE Almost overshowered by the attention given Julian Bond was the crd, Callaway received 453,665 votes to Maddox's 450,625. addition of another Negro as a freshman member of the 205-member House, R. H. Dent, an Augusta Savannah Grocer iar vote edge over the Democratic businessman took the oath with a group following the Bond group. to help him much in the General Dent has made no statement con-Maddox went immediately to the Assembly - which is made un of cerning any proposed bills or resolution he may author. He did say however, he had been extended a cordial welcome by some members A total of 17,228 write-in votes of the house. from Fulton County Atlanta were

Dent's addition brings to 11 the number of Negroes in the House. Returning for a second term are Reps. John Hood, J. D. Grier. J. C. Daugherty, William Alexander, Ben Brown, Mrs. Grace Hamilton, all of Fulton County, and Albert Thompson of Macon. In the upper chamber are senators Leroy John-Election of Maddox, widely known

tegration, would cap an almost un-ISLAND COLLEGE constitution to be elected gover- believable political raga of the man ASSISTS FARMERS

son and Horace Ward.

who, in his own words, "beat city The 51-year-old Maddox, who would replace Gov. Carl Sanders. for food crops through an agreeout and former fried chicken res- a racial moderate, made three pretaurant owner rise from a political vious bits for public office and nobody and as he put it, beat city lost them all.

Italian indicate, induction that ultimately was of Agriculture and the College of training. of Agriculture and the College of training.

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

Unable to win a mandate of the er Zack Geer (who presided over people through the election, he was the joint session) and faction Callaway, who had received some two candidates. 3,000 more than he had.

ception of Rep. Albert Thompson, of Macon, failed to vote for either 110.

Mr. Thompson voted for Mr. Callaway for governor.

The tide began to sweep in favor of the former restaurant owner about 7 P. M., during a joint vote session of the state senate house or representatives called to make a choice between Maddox. the Democrat nominee and Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Maddox and Callaway had waged a political battle for the governorship since the general election last November when a surprising writein campaign for former Gov. Ellis Arnall almost succeeded and failed to give either a majority vote requircd by state law.

followed resulted from provision of the state constitution which requires the General Assembly pick a governor from the two candidates receiving the highest number of

It was apparent Maddox would gain the necessary majority in the joint session long before the roll call was completed.

The 182-66 vote in his favor, however was not achieved without pockets of opposition coming from many salons who favored the assembly relinquish its power to elect, and rule for a mandate from the people through a run-off or special election.

Prior to the final General Assembly vote between Maddox and 110th district, of Macon, who com-Callaway a verbal scrimmage pletes the list of Negroes in the erupted between then Lt. Gov. Pet- Assembly, voted for Callaway. I.

Vote For Howard Callaway By HARMON G. PERRY

(World News Staff)

Thompson Lone Negro To

Lester Maddox, the bespectacled ouspoken segregationist who letted to prominence through defiance of court orders, pistol toting and ax handles, became governor of Georgia Tuesday

chosen by a pro-Democratic legis- challenging the right of Geer to lature who chose him over Howard order the assembly to vote on the The ramrodding Lt. Governor. He surprisingly got a vote from a citing rulings by the U. S., and Negro Democrat, Richard A. Dent, state supreme courts upholding the

of Augusta, a floor covering con- state laws allowing the assembly tractor, who halled from a county to elect a governor, yielded to mo-that went heavily for Callaway. tion for a roll - call vote, which All other Negroes, with the ex-ention of Rep. Albert Thompson, of his actions. The effort failed 148-As soon as the voting results were declared official, Maddox, who

had been dashing about the capitol building throughout the late afternoon, was sought out by state troopers and rushed to the executive offices where he immediately was sworn in as governor, The vote of the assembly's Fulton delegation, like the vote of its

11 Negro members was not solid on either of the candidates. Many members of the assembly were surprised when one Negro salon . . . R. H. Dent . . . voted for Maddox. Dent, a Representative

from the 104th district in Augusta, ic a freshman to the lower cham-Dent told questioning newsmen neither Maddox or Callaway was The gubernatorial dilemma which his personal choice but explained "if a man is going to win

you might as well go with him."

Three of Dent's fellow legislators the 104th voted for Callaway, while two others joined him in voting for Maddox. Dent expressed nope that Maddox will become a good governor. He said he couldn't vote like the other Negro legislators because he came from a different part of the state than they

The entire Negro delegation from Fulton County voted "present" but refused to vote for either candidate. Their action like similar action by others who "abstained," was ruled out or order by Geer.

Rep. Albert Thompson of the

"I was a bit nervous', declared Bond as he returned to his seat During 5-Week Probe

Rep. Powell Denied **House Seat**

By DANIEL RAPOPORT (United Press Internationa)

WASHINGTON-(UPI)--The House denied Rep. Adam Clayton Powell his seat Tuesday for the duration of a five-week investigation of his fitness to serve. But the Harlem Democrat told a wailing crowd of admirers that "I'm out as a congressman."

By a key rolle call vote of 305 to | without awaiting the count. 126, the House made Powell the third man in this century to be deprived of his seat. He had been ousted as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee Monday.

After the roll call on a parliaaccepted a Republican resolution. 364 to 64, to have speaker John W. McCormack appoint a special subcommittee to investigate Powell's qualifications and to make recomnendations within five weeks. MAJORITY VOTE

The House then would decide by majority vote whether Powel! should be permitted to take the oath of office for his 12th term.

The usually flamboyant Powell, now subdued and chastened, gave a five-minute speech to his colleagues toward the end of the hour long debate. "My conscience is clear," he said.

a good sleep tonight." His quiet appeal had no effect. and he knew it before more than a few votes had been counted. He

"All I hope is that you all have

left the chamber by a side door

Wins \$65,000

tion for the Advancement of Colored People over the 1962 picketing of his store has been settled for \$85,000.

grocer Haldred Overstreet.

Overstreet contended that the picketing greatly damaged his bus-iness and sued for \$145,610. The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which upheld Over-

Virgin Islands farmers will receive the agricultural program, the agreeassistance in developing their lands ment provides for an extension service in home economics, rural

Outside, before several hundred supporters including constituents

who had traveled by bus from Harlem, Powell announced he was going to move all his belongings from his office and the capitol. Although he did not say he was mentary test, the House formally resigning from Congress, he told them that "I'm out as a congress-

man You no longer have repre-

sentation." Speaking in measured cadence and hardly audible at times, he brought cheers when he denounced his fellow House members as "the biggest bunch of elected hypocrites in the

history of the world."
"Today marks the end of the United States of America has the land of the free and the home of the brave," Powell declared.

START THIRD PARTY As for the 1968 election, he said

it is just about decided. We may even start a third party." crowd began chanting "Adam for President, Adam for President." Powell's dem'se began when Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif, objected to Powell's taking the oath along with other House members. Under House rules, Powell automatically was obliged to stand

After the others were sworn in speaker John W. McCormack recognized Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who pleaded that the House let Powell be seafed during the investigation so his Harlem district would not go unrepresented.

Udall's pleas in behalf of the Democratic leadership went unheeded. His notion to seat Powell while investigating him went down on the 305-126 roll call, Woting against. Fowell were 188 Republicans and 119 Democrats. For seating him were 126 Democrats but no Republicans.

Since 1900, the House has voted to exclude only two other men. The first in 1900 was Brigham Roberts, a Mormon polygamist. The other was Victor L. Berger, 2 30cialist who was kept from taking his seat in 1919 because of a sedi-

NAACP Settlement SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPI) suit brought by a Savannah gro-cer against the National Associa-

A jury had awarded \$85.793.05 against the NAACP in favor of

U. S. VIRGIN ISLAND - U. S. the Virgin Islands. In addition to

HER GIRLS - Donna Dill, 1967 March of Dimes Poster Child, has won the whole-hearted support of these Philadelphians — Kay Dockens (left), National President, Women's Auxiliary of the Frontiers International, and Maxine Jenkins of the Philadelphia Chapter. They say "no effort will be spared by us" to help raise the funds needed to provide treatment for children who come to the 77 March of Dimes Birth Defect Treatment Centers across the nation. In the United States, a quarter of a million babies a year - 700 a day, or one every other minute - is born with defects. The need for funds is great. Please contribute today.

Crime Commission Hires Former FBI Agent As Executive Head

linquency has hired James L. Mc- Mr. McGovern is a member of the Govern, former Special Agent in Georgia and New York Bars. charge of the Brmingham office of the Federal Bureau of Investi-Shackelford announced today. "We are delighted to have ob-

high caliber and outstanding record and approach. In his job Mr. Mc

Mr. McGovern, 50, a graduate of Fordham University Law School, lanta and its, problems while servcharge of the Atlanta office from Shackelford. August, 1955 to October, 1959. Durall levels in the Atlanta area

mission from the position of Special of prospective candidates. He plans Agent in charge of the Birning- to begin work immediately.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Com- ham office of the F. B. I., which mission on Crime and Juvenile De- he has held for little over one year.

Mr. McGovern will have broad overseeing new projects, and helptained a man of Mr. McGovern's ing formulate new areas of study for this post," said Mr. Shackel- Govern will work closely with all levels of the Commission.

"Our approach to the problem of has had a long and distinguished crime will, as always, be broadcareer with the Federal Bureau of guage, giving attention to the Investigation, in the course of this schools, parks, rehabilitation prowork he became familiar with At- grams, and other areas of prevention, as well as the more obvious ing as Assistant Special Agent in tack of law enforcement," said Mr.

Mr. McGovern is married and ing this time he worked closely with has three children. He was selectthe law enforcement officials at ed by the Metropolitan Atlanta Crime Commission after months of He is coming to the Crime Com- intensive searching and screening

eral hours and locked them in the

The three fugitives then kid-

napped Casey Charles Steen of Hendersonville and forced him to

drive them to Baltimore, Md.

There, agents said the three men

FBI agents and officers from the

Harden and Byrd several hours be-

fore dawn. Harden's wife, baby

Javits says experts should con-

kidnap and escape.

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Three Escapees Captured At Columbus By FBI Agents

COLUMBUS, Ga. - (UPI)-Two locked in the trunk of a stolen car of three men who escaped from an several hours after the escape. Asheville, N. C. jail Tuesday and took four persons hostage were capthen took Mr. and Mrs. Jennings ured here Sunday by FBI agents Rogers hostage, held them for sev and city police.

Howard Benton Byrd, 21, and trunk of their car near the Ashe-Clifford Oliver Harden, 37, were ville Airport. captured without a struggle at the home of Harden's mother. The third man who escaped from the Asheville jail, Alan James Berube, 28, was still at large.

Byrd and Harden were jalled in | tied Steen to a hotel bed and split Asheville for local offenses and up. Herube was being held for the \$25,-000 robbery Nov. 26 of a bank at Shelby, N. C., Berube was captured the day after the bank robbery in an Atlanta hotel, and FBI agents recovered most of the stol-

The trio escaped from the Asheville jail - on the 14th floor of a downtown building - Tuesday and took jailer Kermit Duckett as a hostage. The jailor was found



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Minimum Standard For Public **Assistance Payments Urged**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. ommendations are made following ficiencies to the attention of the S. Commission on Civil Rights rece a national or regional study rather Cleveland public. But there recommended on January 4 that the than on the basis of a local situa- mains a basic need for retorm of Federal Government establish a tion. national minimum' standard for public assistance payments, especially those made under the Aid to Department Children (ADC) pro-

The Commission recommended also that the Federal Government reach and maintain any standard adopt guidelines for the administration of welfare programs which would eliminate State policies and the Commission, said in a conpractices which "tend to defeat curring statement that policies and the goals of the ADC programs."

on the Commission's study of the ing family stability should be elimi-ADC program adm nistered by the nated and supplanted by "affirma-Cuyahoga County Welfare Depart- tive procedures that will encourage ment in Cleveland, Ohio. In its re- the able bodied to work and enport, "Children In Need", the Commission concluded that cash benefits under the ADC program "are prossly inadequate to provide support and care requisite for health a Cleveland Subcommittee of its and decency."

The Commission report concluded also that certain administrative policies and practices of the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department thwarted the ADC program goals of helping families become stable and economically self-sufficient.

welfare department's policy on the rector, noted that action had been question of whether mothers were taken on several of the Cleveland permitted to retain their full ADC Subcommittee's recommendations. payments if they worked had not been clearly communicated to welfare recipients. The report pointed out that mothers encountered difficulty in securing training for a job and in finding adequate day- mittee recommended increasing the care facilities for their children so they could work. The Commission also noted that the ADC program does not cover families in which the father is employed, but unable to support the family. At a hearing in Cleveland in April 1966, the Commission heard testimony that fathers in such situations were motivated to leave the home so that their familles could qualify for ADC assistance.

AGENCY STUDY

The agency's study revealed that a Cleveland mother and three chilresponsibilities in all areas of the dren receiving ADC benefits got gation as its Executive Director, Commission's work. Included in about \$2,203 in cash payments and Commission chairman Francis this is implementation of existing the cost of medical care during a recommendations, organizing and 12-month period. This annual income was 29 percent less than the minimum income specified by the Social Security Administration as the money required to support an average family of three persons, the report noted. "Even if the average food stamp bonus for ADC familles of four .. is added on a 12month basis to the sum of \$2,203, the new total would be about 20 percent below the poverty level," the report emphasized.

At the time of the Commission hearing, a Cleveland family of four (mother and three children) received a monthly cash benefit of \$170 - \$54 less that the \$224 which the Ohio State Department of Public Welfare considered necessary to provide such a family with support and care requisite for health

and decency.

Cash benefit payments in other Cuyahoga County welfare programs such as the Aid to the Blind. Disabled, and Old Age Assistance were made at or near 100 percent of the State standard for each program while monthly benefits under ADC had never been made at the State standard since it was es-FBI agents said the escapers tablished in 1959, according to the Commission report.

As a result of inadequate cash penefits. payments, the Comission reported. Cleveland ADC families subsist on deficient diets, live in substandards housing, and some children are inadequately clothed. A GREAT IMPACT

"The ADC program has a great mpact on the lies and futures of a substantial number of Negroes living in Cleveland," the report observed. "There were 37,489 Negro participants in the program in Columbus police force captured January 1966 and they represented 87 percent of all participants in the program."

daughter and mother were with the Members of the Commission said fugitives when agents made the arthey believed that "the great mapority of ADC recipients do not Harden and Byrd were jailed in view public welfare as a means for Columbus on federal charges of enabling them to live without working. Instead they view the welfare They will be given a hearing Monday or Tuesday before a U. S. Commissioner. The FBI recommended bond be set at \$55,000 each. program as a means to achieve self-support and independence. These are crucial points, apparently not well understood by many Slightly less than 45 percent of Americans - especially those who advocate keeping assistance paythe total 4-H membership resides on farms, Dr. T. L. Walton, state ments low in order to discourage dependency. 4-H leader, points out. Of the re-

"The Commission believes the mainder, 33 percent live in rural ADC program in Cuyahoga County areas and the balance in towns and has failed to meet most of the basic needs of beneficiaries and has failed to assist them in achieving U. S. funds aid Brazilian adult self-sufficiency," continued the report, "The major impact of this failure has fallen upon Negroes who must also face obstacles of racial discrimination in other ascpec*.

of their lives." URGENT NEED

The Commission pointed out that its findings in Cleveland paralleled the findings of the Advisory Council for Public Welfare, which in June 1966 reported that public assistance program benefit payments throghuout the Nation are grossly madequate and contribute to the perpetuation of destituation and ntensification of poverty-related problems. The Advisory Council, appointed by the Secretary of Helth, Education, and Welfare, reviewed the administration of the public assistance and child welfare services programs and recommended improvements of the programs on

The Commission said the "urgent need for instituting appropriate remedies in the general area of public assistance" prompted it to report on the Cleveland ADC sitauton. Ordinarily Containsion rec-

minimum standard for public assistance payments, the Comis-sion said that the Federal Government should provide additional therities."

financial assistance to help States

Tohn which might be established. Eugene Fatterson, Vice Chairman of

practices which discourage ADC The recommendations were based recipients from working and achievcourage the father to stay in the

Following its hearing in Cleveland, the Commission established Ohio State Advisory Committee to function as a clearinghouse for information developed at the hearing. The Bubcommittee, after study: ing the testimony, made several recommendations designed to improve the administration of Ohio's public welfare program.

ident.

In relea ing the Commission reThe Commission found that the port, William L. Taylor, Staff Di-For example:

1. The cash payment to an ADC family of four was raised by the State from \$170 to \$17 per month as of July 1, 1966. (The Subcompayment to 100 percent of the state standard)

2. A family planning center, the first tax-supported family planning center in Cleveland, has been established in the Glenville area.

3. Cleveland banks now cash benefit checks for recipients of activities, findings, and recommenpublic assistance grants. (ADC mothers testified before the Commission that banks would cash checkonly for depositors and that merchants charged a fee or required a purchase to cash welfare checks).

"We are pleased by the response of the Cleveland community to the recommendations of the Subcommittee," Taylor said. "The Subcommittee has done a conscientious job in bringing program de-

Court Throws Out

WASHINGTON - UPI - The Supreme Court Jan. 6 left standing

an appeals court decision prohibiting Humble Oil and Refining Company from using its "Esso" Trademark in five southeastern

In a brief order, the court refused to review the case. The case involves a dispute be-

tween Humble and a competitor, Standard Oil Company of Kontucky, which operates in Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The crux of the dispute harks

back to the old Standard Oil trust, Aid to the Permanently and Totally which was broken up into separate panies, however, retained rights to exclusive use of the Standard name in their old marketing areas. These rights have been held in a number of federal court decisions

Humble, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, acted as a major supplier of Standard of Kentucky until 1961, when the latter merged with Standard of California. Humble, which acquired the Esso Standard Oil Company in 1960, then

began competing with the Kentucky-based firm, opening its first Esso station in the five-state area. By the time the case went to trial, there were at least 776. Standard of Kentucky lost in U.

S. District Court in Jackson, Miss. in its first move to block Humble from using the trademark Esso in the five-state area.

peals reversed the lower court, finding that the use of "Esso" created widespread confusion among people of the area who thought it re-

"HE NEVER KEEPS ANY SECRETS FROM

ME -- EVEN WHEN HE TRIES

CONTINEUTAL FEATURES -

the State's welfare program and recommending a national this reform can be accomplished only with the participation of the Federal Government as well as that of the State and local au-

> John A. Hannan, President of Mainism State University, is Chairnian of the Commission, Eugene Patter on, Editor of the Atian, a Constitution, is Vice Chairman. Other Commission members are: Frankie M. Freeman, Associate General Counsel of the St. I ouis Housing and Land Clerance Authorities; Erwin N. Griswold, Dean, Harvard University School of Law; The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburg, C. S. C., President of the University of Notre Dame; and Robert S. Rankin, Professor of Political Science, Duke University. William L. T. y.or is Staft Director The United Sixtas Commission

on Civil Rights is a temporary independent, bleartisan agency established by the Congress under the 1957 Civil Rights Act and authorized by the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1930 and 1934 to: -Investigate complaints alleging

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concerning legal development constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution; -- Appraise Federal laws and

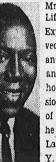
policies with respect to equal protection of the laws; - Serve as a national clearing house for civil rights information; -- Investigate allegations of voto

fraud; and

-Submit interim reports and a final comprehensive report of its dations to the President and the

Named Assistant Scout Director For Chicago

Alfred Hill, 1641 Ardsley Court. Teaneck, N. J., who has been assistant national director of Public relations of the Boy Scouts of America since June 1944 has joined the staff of the Chi :ago, Area Council of the organization as Assistant Director of Field Service. His major responsibility will be the organization of new Scouting units and helping them in their



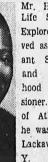
Life Scout and Explorer He served as an assistant Scoutmaster and neighborcommishood of Atlanta, Ga.,

Mr. Hill two years military service and now holds the rank of captain in the Ready Reserves of the U.S. Air Force.

He attended the University of Buffalo and is a graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C., with a Bachelor of Arcs degree and a major in nistory and government. He has also done graduate work at Howard University's School of Social Work. He is a graduate of the 185th National Training School for professional leaders conducted in 1956 at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Menaham, N. J.

His professional career began in





Lackawanna, N. Mr. Hill of

executive in the Greater New York (Bronx) Councils in 1959.

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other; and summed up it means

that Jesus is crowded out, and

The Thought

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

THE SAME SAD STORY!

Savs Luke 2:7: "And she brought forth her first born son, there is no room for him in our and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and toid him in a mn! manger, because there we no room for them in the inn." Thus Peoples and races who include in it was at our dear Saviour's birth 2000 years ago, and thus it race prejudice and its attendant is in 1966. No room for Jesus! No hard Jesus will have to face up to the

thoughts, no base intentions, no lack | noly fact that the world of 1966 is of sympathy, no meanness at heart, a color-struck world, and race preno lack of deep concern - just no judice is in the driver's seat, and room! But this is Christmas, and next to him sits the mighty dollar; the very word implies Christ and so, if he would ride, he must ride how can we have Christmas without in the rumble seat. Then he must

Christmas carols, and sing 'Slient although we are told that Simon of Night,' and 'Holy Night', and from descendent of Africa! lustily, and thousands of ministers will proclaim the coming of Jesus | But today, just one drop of Sicalled the Christ, who in words, at mon's blood in the veins of men will least, is worshipped by earth's poor going them in the signt of millions

The very thoughts thereof as dominated by the white race, that sobering and so something to our did not appear until the Bronze weary juded spirits, even as we pre- Age; but when this race appeared it he was reared at tend to be of good cheer, observing brought the sword and brought color a Christmas without the Christ in projudice, both o fwhich are threatwhose name we attempt to celebrate oning disaster and doom to humanin spite of the bold pretensions, generally, it is as true in 1966 as It was that sombre night in low'y this wany world the art of atom Bethlehem, and it may be as fruly war. When Jesus arrives for the said now as it was said of him that memorable night when he was born, world scouraged in its heart with "And there was no room in the inn."

Of course, the world is going to judice that takes precedence of evput on a great Christmas pariy; and Jesus will be here for the party. given in His name, but just whether or not he "can get in" is another question - a searching question, a serious question, a question with eternal implications,

Mr. Hill was assistant director Mr. Hill is married and

hatreds for 364 days in a year cannot put eside just for a day called Christmas! Races and peoples who spend 51 weeks of the year with bitter resentments cannot clear up and crear out their hearts just for one week called Christmas. be prepared to prove beyond a rea-But the world of 1986 is going to sonable doubt, that he has not a put on its Christmas party with drop of Negro blood in his veing carried just as prejudice of 334.

This white race also brought to

Christmas Party he will find a

a venomous and vicious race pre-

there was a Highest Good, and Josus

died to exemplify a life of the High-

est Good; but in the Twentieth Cen-

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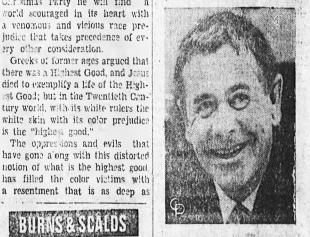
have gone along with this distorted

ery other consideration.

is the "highest good."

days will be carried over into Cyrane, who helped him along his Orisimas, and thus the Savior is: all around will sound songs of re- wary way up Golgotha, and who wowded out. There is no room for joicing and vested choirs will sing helped him bear his cross, was a Christ in the inns of human hearts, and there's the greatest pity. The message of Christmas will oc carried by men with prejudiced hearts and resentful hearts, and must be listened to by millions who live in a world created and with prejudiced and resentful

> And so without Christ, there will' be no Christmas, "Behold I stand at the oper and knock," says the crowded out Christ of Bethlehem. The same pathetic story after 2,000. years! Christmas 1986 - A Sham and a Shame!



ACTIVE DUTY -Actor Glenn Ford is on a 30-day active duty assignment to Vietnant Ford, 50, is a commander un the Naval Reserve. He is wed to actress Kathy Hays, 32.





Braves' Farm Director Signs South American Players

Jim Fanning, the Atlanta Braves' new farm director, returned from fearly a month of travel in Latin America this week and announced he's signed three young prospects from the Dominican Republic to Braves' contracts.

The most promising of the new-est Braves is the starting second baseman on the Dominican League's strongest team, Escogido. He's 20-year -old Juan Luis Joa, who was batting .309 at last accounting.

That average was good enough to rank Joa third on the club behind Matty Alou (of the Pittsburgh Pirates) and Felipe Alou (Atlanta). "Joa is one of the most impressive unsigned native players in the league," Fanning reports.

The other Fanning signees are pitchers, Pedro Beltran and Andres proof around. All you have to do

She said "School was terrible. I never liked school." She hadn't wanted to go to college, but enterre'ed "to please her parents."

"Parents," she said, "hang on to their children like grim death, and college is another way for them to keep hanging on. If you have a goal, a profession you want to go into, then I guess you can put up with the extra trivia of college to get the special training that you want. But I just can't see going because your parents or society' says you should."

"I think a kid just out of high Citizens" organization. school who doesn't really want to

For Beltram, the Braves contract big leagues in the United States. He played in the Florida rookie league in 1965 but was released by the Brayes in spring training in

"Beltran is now a much improved pitcher," Fanning explains. Beltran's manager on the Estrel-las club in the Dominican League is Braves' coach Bill Adair, and one teammate is the Braves Rico Carty, who leads the league with nine home runs at last count.

(Three of Carty's blasts came in The third Brave signee, Abreus was picked by Fanning and Adah from "about 0 or 70" young hope-fuls attending a tryout in one Do-

minican town. When Abreus pitched well the following night hefore a Dominican League game et San Padro de Macoris, Fanning signed him to a Braves' contract. Fanning spent three weeks scout-

ing young hopefuls in Dominica Puerto Rico and Venezuela. BRAVES' NOTES - "Senior Citizens: (persons over 60 years of age) are going to be able to see Braves' games on "Family Nights" next season for a \$1.00 reduction in the ticket price in upper and lower levels. The announcement was made by public relations direc-tor Jerry Sachs, who says to enjoy his benefit, a person over 60 does

not have to belong to any "Senior The future growth of shrubs go to college might be better off grantly depends on decisions made hitchhiking around the country, when they are planted, according getting litte jobs and learning to Cooperative Extension Service what life is about. He's bound to Hortfeulturist Gerald E. Smith, Exgain something, if he only learns tra care given after planting selhow to earn a dime or a quarter," dom overcomes errors made at planting time.



EMERGENCY LOAN FUND ESTABLISHED - Miss E. J. Junior, Jr., Comptroller at the College Annie L. Sheffield is shown here making the accepts the contribution. Locking on are John A presentation of funds to establish an emer- Holley, (left) director of cubic relations, and gency loan fund for students at Albany State President Thomas Miller Jenkins (right).

"Stardusters Of Sports" Coming For 100 Per Cent Wrong Jamboree

By MARION E. JACKSON (Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

The stardusters, who made the honor roll of competition, will be headed by Muhammad Ali, Roberto Clemente, Gale Sayers, Randy Johnson and Junior Coffey, when the 32nd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, is staged Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14.

This glittering assemblage of top-racket athletes will be addressed y Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Two Friends." bracket athletes will be addressed by Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton in the capacity of representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Two hectic days of pageantry will begin Friday night in the ballroom of the new \$1 million dollar Paschal Brothers Hotel, when 100 Per Centers and their guests will be presented at the "Kickoff Party." a traditional get-together of the

Saturday morning, Jan. 14, the All-SIAC Awards Breakfast will be held in the Bird Cage Lounge, lo-cated in the University Plaza Apartments. Accolades will go to L. M. Crews, SIAC Coach of the Year; Onree Jackson, giltedge quarterback of the Alabama A. and M Bulldogs, who was named the SIAC Most Vauable Player and John Daniel Brown, South Carolina State College, selected as the Siac Defensive Player of the Year.

Muhammad All will be the "man of the hour." Saturday night at the Marriott Motor Hotel, when he receives homage as the "Athlete of champion will fly to Atlanta from his training base in Houston, Texas. From deep in the heart of Texas will also come Jerry Levitas and Mike Livingston, who will receive the college "Two Freinds Award,"

rs. Kelsey,

Dies In N. J

MADISON N. J.

Former Georgian

Kelsey died on January 5 in the one of her son n Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Kelsey was 82 years old During the last four years, she re ided with her son and daughter-n-law, Dr. and Mrs. George D

For a period of 40 years, Mrs telsey and her late husband, Prof

ndrew Z. Kelsey, were teacher-

Kelsey of Drew University.

locked by Ball State of Indiana Grantland Rice Bowl to complete

a perfect season. The Blue and White Tigers

haven't suffered defeat since 1964

The Merritimen defeated Mus-kingum College 34-7 in the '66

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Jambo-

ree is sponsored by The Coca-Cola

Company of Atlanta, Ga., the At-

lanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company,

the Gulf Oil Corporation, South-eastern Division, the Atlanta Life

John A. Merritt, head football

University, has compiled a lifetime

record of 101 wins, 33 defeats and

4 ties. His 1966 team won 10

straight and now is riding the crest

of a 24-game winning streak mar-

red only by a 14-14 tie in '65 in the Grantland Rice Bowl when the

Blue and White Tigers were dead-

Insurance Company.

Florida A and M 29-0. Dr. A. L. Thompson, is president

of the 100 Per Centers. Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Dally World is coordinator.

A and M 22-20. During the '66 campaign the Merrittmen battered

Tickets for Saturday's 32nd Annual All-Sports Jamboree, may be obtained from the following members or at the office of the Atlanta Daily World:

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB-WIL liam B. Shropshire, Robert H. Jor dan, Emel J. Scott, Jack Adams, T. Crittenden, Joseph acobs, Thelba Brown, Harvey B. Smith, Brady Barnett, Jr., James H. Williams, William Lucas, Smith Fleming, Wil-liam C. Peden, J. R. Simmons, Frank T. Odom, William H. Nix. coach, Tennessee A and I State Marion E. Jackson, Blanchard M. Cooke, and Dr. Al Thompson.

> ISLANDS DAY-CARE CENTER OPENED

U. S. VIRGIN ISLANDS, - A new day - care center, introducing pre-school education to chadren of working mothers has been dedicated in Cruz Bay, St. John. The program will be duplicated in St Thomas and St. Croix, where similar sites have been selected. The new building, on St. John, is duadruple the size of the former daywhen they were upended by Florida | by VISTA volunteers.

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Hank Aaron 'People's Choice,'

By MARION E. JACKSON

arts Editor, Atlanta Daily World

For Atlanta Braves Team Captain

Aaron and Mathews hold the ma

Jor league mark for teammates, 863.

Aaron, Felipe Alou and Joe Torre

tled the major league mark for

most players 30 or more home runs

Aaron broke the circuit yardstick

for most yards, 600 or more at bats

Aaron has the major league mas-

terpiece - Most Years Leading

Aaron batted 279 while appear-

ing in 158 games and totalling 603 at - bats. He had 117 runs, 168 hits.

Of this production, Aaron clouted

44 four + masters, one triple and

23 doubles. He was caught steal-

ing 3 times, while being hit by the

Aaron was a crowd - pleaser

the Braves chalked up the biggest

attendance mark since 1959. He was

the pivotal gate - buster as the

turnstile count of 1,5539,801 repre-

sented the Braves first trip ove

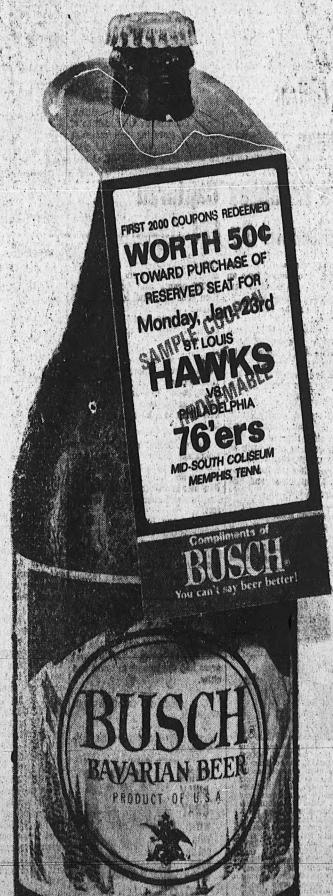
the million mark since 1961. The

Braves set also the all - time tean

largest night crowd.

pitcher 1.

League Runs Batted -In 4.



Anheuser busch Inc., St. Louis, In

Names '66 Prize Winners By JAMES D. HEATH 'ast day of prediction, the mar-(World Sports Staff) gin of error and most correct ATLANTA, Ga._(SNS)-Top prize winners of the 100 Per | PRIZES WON Cent Wrong Club list several new-FIRST PLACE - Bill Lucas, 1967 Sylvania 19-inch portable televis-

100 Per Cent Wrong Club

comers. Four of the five places ion given by Carsons Furniture and were won by members who never won before and one place was cap-tured by the newest addition to the Appliances, 300 Marietta St., N. W. The prizes that the winners will

receive are gifts from several local After two seasons of predicting,

Bill Litas ended the past campaign is the number one dopester and won first place. Bill led most of the season and became a member of the club in 1965. Emel Scott, Sr., won second

place honors. Scott is a constant winner in the club. Third place was captured by

Smith G. Fleming, the newest member in the club. Smith is a lover of Johnson C. Smith Uni-Long time club member James

SECOND PLACE - Emel Scott, 100 percent all wool Hammerton Park suit given by Anthony's Men's Wear, 111 Peachtree St., N. E. THIRD PLACE - Smith Flem-

ing, an all wool 100 percent sport coat by Hart-Schaffner and Mart, given by Zachary, 87 Peachtree St., FOURTH PLACE - James Wil-

liams, 1005 Alpaca London, Fog all weather, all purpose coat given by George Muse Clothing Co., main store, 52 Peachtree.

FIFTH PLACE - Joe Jacobs, 2 suiter travel bag by Samsonite, given by King Hardware Co., 16 stores in greater Atlanta, Other prizes Withoms won fourth place, and file is chairman of the program and given by Robley Hats. Inc., 56' walton St., N. E. A push button specific by Robley Hats. Inc., 56' walton St., N. E. A push button specific by General activities committee. Walton St., N. E. A push button doseph! Jacobs, who won three shooze alarm clock by General prizes, and fin shed the season in Electric given by Sterchis Bros.,

J. F. Drake Trade School Gets American Ordinance Award HUNTSVILLE, Ala: - Recently, Director O'Neal feels that this is

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Recensly, the J. F. Drake State Technical Trade School was presented a state Technical a that Drake Tech world remain in \$500.00 stipend from the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Ordinance Association to be utilized in a revolving scholarship fund in support of the schools Licensed Practical Nurse Program. The pressident of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Ordinance Association informed of the use and success of this scholarship processing the program of the Scholarship process. Chapter of the American Ordinance Association, John H. Good-lee, presented the check to E. C. McMillan, Chairman of the schools Licensed Practical Nurse Advisory Committee Mr. McMillan, in turn presented the check to S. C. O'Neal, Director of the school.

The scholarship fund was origi-nally established through the gen-erosity of Mr. Milton K. Cummings and the Brown Engineering Com-

It is the desire of the benefac-tors that the fund be utilized in such a fashion that the students who receive the scholarship will repay the money efter they have finished school and started to work.

sociation informed of the use and success of this scholarship pro-gram. He further, stated, it is de-sired that other groups and individ-uals will consider the Drake Tech nical training program for like do

Ford fund gives \$10-million to educational TV.

U. S. proposes rules to proter research animals.

G. M.'s chief cautious in outloc

Soviet educator finds teachir

Totker of Spelman Professor Dies I Rome in Athens

Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. Annie W. Howard diec ... Suny, Jan. 4 at her home. 25 W. Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga. ter a lengthy illness.

Mrs Howard is the mother of ss Camilla L. Howard, associate rofessor of modern languages, at belman College.
Funeral services were held in

louncil of America. Paneling and tramic tile, says the trade asso-ation of the nation's ceramic tile opular forms of permanent sur-

ONLY NEGRO CYCHST - Patrolman Watson Woodrow Hally is the only Negro cyclist with the Atlanta police department. On his small scooter he is assigned to cover a much wider area than the ordinary fort patrolman. His beat is the Summerhill-Pilsburg section. — (Perry's Photo)

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Hammerin' Hank Aaron has all the credentials to succeed Ed Mathews as team captain of the Atlanta Braves. He richly deserves the well-earned opportunity. Mobile, Als.-born Aaron is the 4:336: Most Runs Batted In 1.432 longest point of acrete player and Most Extra Base Hits, 937. on the Braves, and has been the team's most inspirational player. Mathews, who held the captaincy Now, with Mathews suctioned to the Houston Astros, the only ful-fillment that Aaron needs as a stand-in- the shadow performer is to be singled out for this summit Despite, the lowest batting average of his career, Aaron was the singular creative force in the move of the club from Milwaukee to the South. Southerners all loved this tive son. He was the here of he masses, No other Brave than Mathews received the outrouring of adoration that the fans heaped p the former Indianapolis Clowns showboat, who made it to the big-

ime his first time up.
It ought to be Aaron as team captain. For years, Hank and Mat-hews formed the National League's most formidable one - two punch. He is Mathews' natural successor.

Now, all that remains is for the pulse of public opinion ignite the fuse that will guarantee Aaron his earned legacy. Will right triumph over the obvious?

Aaron has rightfully earned his heritage and now it only remains for the mantle of justice to be shrouded around his strong shoul-

mark single game, 52.270. That game also broke the record for the Hank Aaron holds five lifetime club records with the Atlanta Braves: Most Hits: 2,223; Most Braves: Most Hits: 2,223; Most Doubles, 414; Most Total Bases.

cally with three victories, g

Rusk says NATO's west flank in Pacific.

NEW YORK - UPI - A I school student, puzzled over i of tire Braves, was dominant in only four categories; Most Games, 2.223; Most At Bats. 8.049; Most Runs; 1,452 and Most Home Runs, ber. He gets a recorded di



"NO" TO DRAFT-Fred Lon dier. 24. tormer Peace Corps member who was recalled from the Philippines for induction into the Army, says in Seattle, Wash, that he will refuse to be drafted. With him 's wife Paulette.



St. Elmo Brady, long-time professor at Fisk University and Tougalop Southern Christian Callege, died Dec. 24 at the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C. He was a former president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference . . . NCAA meeting in Houston, Texas, has called for improved federal legislation to keep professional football leagues from infringing on the television rights of colleges and high schools . . . is Hank Aaran the Adam Clayton Powell of the Atlanta Braves? What's this, this about naming him team captain?

SPORTS BEAT - Alberto and

Enrique Torres will oppose Mad

Dog and Butcher Vachon in the feature event of weekly ABC

Wrestling, Inc., card Friday night, January 13 at the City Auditorium.

This will be the highlight of a diant card which will mark the de-

but of Oki Shikha against Nick Ko-

In other action, Lou Thes, former

owrld's heavyweight champion, and

Gorilla Marconi will be pitted

against Mario Galento and Loui

Other matches will see El Mongol

vs. Bobby Hart, Orusher Kolwalski battles Black Jack Daniels, and

Matt Snell, the line - busting fullback of the New York Jets, was

the only player in the American Football League to finish among

the top 10 in rushing and pass re-

ceiving Snell has made it all three

Snell was seventh in the rushing

with 644 yards and tied for ninth

in receiving with Don Maynard

with 48 receptions for 346 yards. Matt was 2nd in rushing (948) and

year and 4th in rushing (763) and

10th in receiving (38) as a sopho-more Emerson Boozer, who

finished with a strong rush, wound

up 10th in the league in rushing

with 455 yards ... Boozer received the Willie Gallimore - John Far-

rington Award as the AFL Rookie

of the Year from a predominately

Negro college as selected by the

FOR THE RECORD - Elijah

Gibson, the Bethune Cookman Col-

lege All - SIAC and All-American

back, who was signed to a '66 pact

by the Kansas City Chiefs, was re-cently sworn into the U.S. Air.

recruited Gibson said the ex-Wild-

cat star had enlisted for General

Career area. Elijah will he assigned

upon completion of basic military

training to a unit of America's

Aerospace team. He has been trans-

ferred Amarillo Air Force Base

Rico Carty, third leading hitter

contract, which called for a sub-

The 27 - year -old Carty, a na-

tted 326 last season to raise his

to .323 - best in the majors among

majors, and .319 in 1965. Known

for his running one-handed catch-

Winston Salem State 107

Bethune Cookman 69

Talladega 105

Christian Brothers 105

LeMoyne 88

Alabama State 102

Adam Maxey

Named Head Of

NBC Dixie Loop

WICHITA, Ran. — Adam Moxey of Atlanta was today re - named Georgia commissioner by the Na-tional Baseball Congress in con-

junction with its 1987 Dixle pro-

Maxey will direct, the clate, wide non - professional baseball program and supervise the annual

Georgia State Negro Championship Tournament to be staged at Atlan-

ta in July.

Pittsburgh Courier.

Amarillo, Texas.

stantial pay raise.

currently active players.

majors last year.

Basketball Scores

years that he has played.

villiam C. Bartholomay, presi-of the Atlanta Chiefs, soccer SP team, his named Richard A. Ceoli and James A. Faszholz as vice president of the team which will play a 16-game Atlanta schedule. Frank H. Summernell, Jr., will serve as treasurer and Thomas A. Reynolds,

Sandy Alomar was assassinated in the five player deal which saw slugger Eddle Mathews go to the on Astros. Alomar appeared in 31 games with the Atlanta Braves last season, going to bat 44 times and winding up with a .091 batting average for the campagin. He was on the Braves' Richmond roster and presumably will be placed on the Astros' Oklahoma City farm team.

Bradford A. Booth of UCLA has called the c-minus academic rule, which for the first time requires athletes to be students the most important ever adopted by the regulatory body.

The rule requires athletes to have an equivalent of a 1.6 grade point out of a possible 4.0 when he enters' school, and requires him to maintain it throughout his varsity

It has been highly controversial Matt was 2nd in rushing (948) and and six amendments have been 7th in receiving (56) in his rookie proposed before the convention to kill or weaken it. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference wants it repealed. Booth warned delegates against this.

VALID ASPIRATIONS

"The intent of this legislation is simply to insist, for the first time in the long history of intercollegiate athletics, that athletes be students," he said. "The validity of our aspirations is unchallengeable." He said even those who criticize the legislation, support it in prin-

Clark College Dominates **AILSIAC Team**

ATLANTA, Ga. - Clark College dominated the All - SIAC "B" Division football team as selected by coaches and athletic directors at the winter meeting of the South-ern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at Morehouse College. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL ALL CONFERENCE

1st TEAM - DIVISION-B Offense Ends: Lowe, James - Tuskegee Wright, Larry — Ft. Valley.

Tackles: Bell, Joseph — Ala.

State: Fullerton, Maurice — Tus-

Guards: Abrams, Eugene — Ft Valley: Lishy, Donald — Clark. Center: Nelson, Alvin — Knox-

Backs: HB. Nevett, Elijah -Clark HB, Brown, Dean — Ft. Valley QB, Ellison, Dwight — Clark FB. Pleasant, Johnnie. — Ala. State. 2nd TEAM—DIVISION—B Offense

Ends: Green, James — Tuskegee Allen, Jerry — Ala. State. Tackles: Denham, Paul —Clark Greene, Willie — Ft. Valley
'Guards: Lewis, Herman — Tuskegee, Ross, Sanford — Ft. Valley
'Center: Snead, David — Tuske-

Backs: HB, Jenkins, Ralph — Tuskegee; HB, Blanchard, Gene — Ala. State; QB. Carey, Moses -Ft Valley; FB, Brown, Arthur -Tus-

1st TEAM DIVISION—B Defense Ends: Lewis, Arthur - Ft. Val-

ley; Crump, Maurice — Tuskegee; Tackles: Johnson, Walter — Tuskegee; Greene, Willie — Ft. Valley. Guards: Winston, Williams—Tus-kegee; Ross, Sanford — Ft. Valley. Center: Haynes, Randolph — Ft.

Backs: Leonard, Cecil - Tuskegee; Thompson, Charles — Fisk; Frederick, Tommy — Ala. State Talton, David — Ft. Valley.

and TEAM DIVISION-B Defense Ends: Crump, Horace — A State: Carroll, L. M. — Lane. Tackles: Bowen, Jesse — Fisk; Lee, Richard — Clark.

Guards: Neson, S. Hughes, Ar-Center: Nelson, Alvin -Knoxville Backs: Baskins, Clark; Wright, Larry — Ft. Valley, Hall Jaes — Tuskegee; Bullie, Lonzo — Tuske-

Bar Think

U. S. VIRGIN ISLANDS BEGISTER LARGEST

U. S. VIRGIN ISLANDS - Larg est increase in travel to the B bean last year was to the U. S. Virgin Islands, with 199,500 more visi-tors than in 1964, according to current reports of the U.S. Virgin Islands, with 199,000 more visitors than in 1964, according to current report of the Caribbean Travel AsThe Sgt Maj with Trainees



CHOW IN THE FIELD-The Sgt Maj of the Army William O. Wooldridge, right, talks to a group of basic trainers during the noon meal. The soldiers, members of E Company, 2d Battalian, 1st Brigade were in the field for basic rifle marksmanship training. On a two-day visit the Yerceast Major talbed with many enlisted men while visiting training areas. He also visited emisted patients at Martin Army Hospital.

Lars and Gene Anderson will John A. Merritt Named Coach Other matches will see El Mongol Of The Year For '66 Campaign Pancho Rosario takes on Rowdy

By MARION E. JACKSON (Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

John A. Merritt, the 24-game winning streak topkick, of the Tennessee A & I State University Blue and White Tigers, will be honored as "College Coach of the Year" at the 32nd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

Merritt's accolade will highlight | the January 13-14 gala which will bring a galaxy of the nation's top stars to Atlanta for the two-day tribute to the '66 illuminants of

Merritt has a lifetime record of

During a 10 - year coaching stint at Jackson State College in

Jackson, Miss., Coach Merritt won the 1962 Negro National Intercollegiate Championship and in 1961-62 Coach of the Year honors. The erudite mentor has notched a 33-101 wins, 33 defeats and 4 ties. 5-1 mark at Tennessee. A & I.

Cleveland Browns Have Had One Losing Campaign

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The main objective of a third straight di-Sergeant Howard Shelf who vision title wasn't quite reached, but 1966 still was a productive season for the Cleveland Browns.

The final 9-5 record was bettered by only the two championship teams, Green Bay and Dallas. And in sharing the eastern run-nerup spot with Philadelphia, the Browns posted their 20th winning campaign.

in the National League, was the first Atlanta Brave to sign his '67 Since being formed in 1946, the Browns have finished below second place only three times. The lone losing season was 1956.

Blanton Coiner now has coached tive of the Dominican Republic, Cleveland through four seasons to three - year major league average 15 defeats and one tie. In addition, the Browns won the league crown In 1964 and lost in the tite game a yelar ago. Collier's first season in Carty, who also catches, batted 1963 resulted in a second place end-.330 in 1964, his first year in the ing with a 10-4 mark.

In many ways, the season just es, Carty was regarded one of the concluded was a remarkable one most improved outfielders in the for Collier and his players. Despite the loss of Jim Brown, the club was in title contention to the second last weekend of the 14 - game schedule and a variety of records

were posted. Team marks included 278, first downs, 402 pass attempts, 212 completions, 33 touchdown passes and 52 extra points.

Individuall,y Frank Ryan topped four Otto Graham's standards in times and completed 200 for 2,974

Graham's highs in those depart-ments were 364 attempts, 181 completions and 2,816 yards, all in 1952. He threw for 25 TD's in 1947 and 1948 and was matched by Rayn in 1963 and 1964.

> This also was quite a year for Gary Collins, the busiest receiver of Ryan's flinging. Collins '56 catches were the most for a Cleveland player since Mac Speedie's 62 in 1952, and the ex - Maryland ever, was the startling fast rise of

star's 946 yards were the third most in club history.

Collins also fell only one short

of his own Browns' record of 13 TTD catches in a season.

Cleveland's ground game continued to rampage, but with a revamped cast and a somewhat differen style. It was speed and quickness, rather than punishing power that enables the Browns to remain the best running team in the

Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green, operating behind a hard - hitting, veteran line, provided Cleveland with the best one - two punch in pro football. Their combined rushing efforts produced 1,891 yards. Kelly lost the ground gaining title on the last day of the season

to Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. But the former Morgan State back finished second with 1,-141 yards in his first season of regular work. And his 5.5 yard average surpassed all other regular bal) carriers in the league.

Kelly scored a total of 96 points and only two Cleveland players, Jim Brown and Lou Groza, ever tallied more in a season.

Green shifed frfom halfback to fullback, enjoyed by far his finest of five pro seasons with 1,195 yards rushing and receiving. So much for statistics.

The Browns made few trades for 1966 coming off a second straight division title. Yet there were significant changes in the starting units and rapid development was shown by a number of the younger

On defense, tackles Walter Johnson and Jim Kanicki made large 28 strides along with Mike Howell at 39 right cornerback and John Brewer 83 in his first term at right linebackcr. Breyer made the switch from tight end so smoothly that he already has been named to the Pro Bowl squad for the first time.

Biggest surprise on defense, how-



INTELSAT gets a final checkup at Hughes Aircraft's test range, Los Angeles, before being sent to Cape Kennedy.

the fortunes of the Blue and White Tigers from ex-Coach Lawrence Simmons in '63.

Merritt in notching the 1966 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World becomes a three - time winner of the coveted accolade.

Falmouth, eKntucky -born Merritt played prep football under Willie Kean, brother of the all time winning mentor at Kentucky State College and Tennessee A. & I. University -Henry A. Kean, affectionately - known as the "Ol Fox," at Louisville Central and collegiate football at Kentucky State five years after Fox Kean left for his new assignment at the Nashville institution.

As a Kentucky Thorobred guard, Merritt won the Louisville (Ky.) Defender All - American and All-Midwestern Athletic Association guard selections for 194 9and played on the Kentucky State team that initiated the "Little Brown Jug" series with the Blue and White Ti-

An exponent of the pro-type T with multiple sets, Merritt is an avid believer in the wide-oper style of football.

Merritt aides who assisted in projecting him to national honors are were not qualified." Coffee, Assistant Defensive Coach; Samuel R. Whitmon. Assistant Offensive Coach, Shannon D. Little, Assistant Offensive Coach; leman Director of Offens Joe Gilliam, Assistant Head Coach and Nelson T. Mitchel, Assistant

1965 SEASON'S RSCORD TENNESSEE STATE

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GRANTLAND RICE BOWL Ball State (Tie)

1966 SEASON'S RECORD

N. C. A. & T. Texas Southern Grambling State Florida A. & M. Southern U. Morris Brown

Lincoln (Mo.) Allen U. Kentucky State GRANTLAND RICE BOWL Muskingum College

The Blue & White Tigers have suffered defeat since 1964 when they bowed to Florida A. & M. 22-20, having previously - bowed that year to Grambling State 20-18, while posting an 8-2 season.

Tennessee State now has a string of 24 consecutive victories in regular season and bowl competition including 14-14 tie with Ball State Teachers College in the 1985 Grantland Rice Bowl.

Ernie Kellermann at strong safety Rushed into action with only some exhibition experience under his beit, Kellermann earned the start-ing assignment through the final 11 games of the season. Offensively, the new backfield

combination of Green and Kelly headed the list in importance. But the presence of rookle Milt Morin at tight end and the return to fulltime duty of Paul Warfield at left end had much to do with Cleveland's more potent aerial at-

A year - long 1968 survey by the

National Federation of Independent Business reveals a frend for independent firms to branch out into activities other ithan their main business. Financial institutions are more apt to lend to these diversifiers, the survey adds.

Alabama State Overcomes Miss. Valley, 92-84

By REID E. JACKSON MONTGOMERY, Ala. —The Alabama State College Hornets overcame the second - half surge of an invading three-top Mississippi Valley State College Delta Devils five to post a 92-84 victory and maintain their unblemished record. The win pushed the Hernets to 8-0 for the reason.

Holding a 45-39 lead at halftime, the Horne's suddenly found themselves locked in a see-saw battle as the Devils pulled into a 74-74 tie with 7:40 left and then forged into a slim 78-76 lead with 4:10

Then Willie Scott, the nation's leading scorer in the NCAA college division, who had been blanketed by a stout MVS defense, finally caught fire and personally escoried the Hornets to victory as he bucketed two charity tosses to knot the count at 82-82 and then threw in five more points to ice the contest for the ASC quint.

While below his usual point production, Scott still managed to end up as the games' top scoref with 30 points. The Hornets' Danny Crenshaw and the Devils' Ollie Sparkman each dumped in 22.

MVS came into the Hornets' lair with a 4-4 record collected against some of the toughest clubs in the Southwestern conference. To the Devils' credit were wins over Arkanhas A. M. & N., Alcorn, and Mississippi Industrial while dropping a close 76-72 decision to powerful Grambling College

Alabama State will face Tuskegee Institute in a benefit game for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign Friday night in the Hornet Archa. Alabama State (92) - Scott 30, Crenshaw 22, Davis 4, Reese 2, Forrest 21, Presley 5, Douglass 8,

Mississippi Valley (84) - Wahington 12, Oakman 12, Sparkman 22, Ferguson 4, McCall 12, Robinson 10, Steele 2, Knighten 10.

Union Seeks To Scrap Negroes **High Scores**

for labor program, Herbert Hill, lauds New York State's Commission for Human Rights for its decision to go to court to save the high scores achieved on an aptitude test recently taken by Negroes seeking jobs in the sheet-metal indus-

Says Mr. Hill, "Since 1954 it (Local 28 of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association) has admitted a total of 15 Negroes into its apprenticeship training program. It is apparent that it intends to accept no more than this token number. "Ironically, the charge now is that

the Negroes did too well on the test, although, for many long year the union insisted that Negroes

A spokesman for the Workers Coach; Howard W. Green, End Defense League attributes the high scores to tutoring by the League. week for four weeks before taking formances.

> - More changes have been promised for next season as the Browns go them over, forward and backward, after their 14th division title in 22 with eyes open an deyes shut, until

Joining Brewer in the January Hitchinson pointed out. 22 Pro Bowl at Los Angeles will be teammates Dick Schafrath, Gene Hickerson, John Wooten, Gary Collins, Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly. was quite a year, at that.

The late Albert Einstein was an amateur violinist. Once at Princeton, he was visited by Jascha Heifetz, George Piatagorski, and Arthur Rubinstein. They suggested that Einstein join them in a little chamber music. He quickly produced his violin and the group began a delicate Mozart quartet After a few moments, Rubinstein looked up in annovance. "My dear wrong with you? Can't you Dr. Einstein," he demanded, "what's count?"

GRAMBLING COLLEGE BAND

MEMPHIS WORLD * Saturday, January 14, 1967 *

cal aggregations that have earned the greatest admiration possible. will complement halftime visual and audio impulses of spectators for the Super Bowl game Jan. 15 in the

Selected are the many-splendoured 120-piece Grambling College Tiger Band, and the famed 176-piece University of: Arizona Marching Band, indisputably the ranging unit in the high cactus country.

National Football League officials announced their selection from New York. Grambling will fly to California via chartered jets.

The commanding presence of the Grambling band will mark its second appearance on national TV the iscason. Earlier, the band performed in the Cotton Bowl for the Dallas-Washington game. Grambling has gained widespread

renown for its pre-game and halftime shows which are a breathtaking panaroma of rhythmic sound, prancing musicians, and a fantasy of form and color. Directed by Conrad Huchinson,

Jr., the celebrated group shuffles through fast cadences of 220 steps per minute. Most bands use a cadence which varies from 130 to 145 Hutchinson explains that the 220

beats gives Grambling the necessary tool to move quickly through Its routines. Grambling also employs short

choppy steps for increased anima "Our success is based on the fast dence, a symphonic sound, and a

tremendous drum section," Hutchinson said. The "Tiger" marching band has achieved star billing with athletic teams at the North Louisiana College, and is an inseparable aspect

Each week the band presents a routine strikingly different in theme and wholesomely varied in reper-

of the clash, dash and color of all

athletic events.

Indeed, students at Grambling proclaim that the band is harder to make then the football team. Band members point with pride to the number of major events which they have performed.

Included are the 1984 American Football League championship game in San Diego; national TV appearances in the Cotton Bowl for Dallas Cowboy games in 1965-and 1966 La. State Fair, Shreveport; Sugar Cup Classic, New 'Orleans: and the Pecan Bowl, Abilene, Texas,

The Grambling band has been invited to perform in Montreal, Canada for the 1967 Universal Ex-

Grambling employs a unique approach for each field show. Hutchipson and his assistant, William Wiley have split the band into with a student sergeant in charge He said the Nagro youths received of each squad. Each "Sergeant" about 17 hours of tutoring each whips he group into shape for per-

> It is not unusual to see squads working at 5 a.m. "We rehearse he have mastered every detail,"

The proper mixture of 240 marching feet, acrobatic gyrations, and a sky full of hot music by the lins, Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly.

No. 1966 wesn't a championship ly change the temperature in any stadium.

> Grambling has an enrollment of 1,000 students and a faculty and staff of 407. The physical plant consists of 41 modern, permanent buildings, a large farm, spacious campus parking, and an athletic field and stadium with a total evaluation of \$26-million.

the state for the 1960,67 session Urges Assistance

For Neglected Migrant Children

NEW YORK - A startling fact has been brought to the attention of the American people. In this, the world's richest nation, there are a half million migrant farm families whose children are being raised in the most deplorable conditions.

Most of these unfortunate youngsters are living without time for play, without companionship, and often withoutschool. Those who do attend are frequently sent to classes after having worked a full eight hours in the fields with their parents.

The appalling facts of their ex-istence are told by Philip M. Stern in his guest editorial in the current (January) issue of PARENTS' Magazine. Mr. Stern, author of "The Shame of a Nation" with George de Vincent, writes that migrant laborers have been exempt from minimum wage laws, are not assured against unemployment in 49 of our states, and a full year's work in the fields brings in an average income of less than \$700.

The PARENTS' editorial explains that although many health clinics, day care centers and Head Start programs have recently been begun, very little of the money authorized by Congress for migrant aid has actually been appropriated.

Mr. Stern offers some compelling thoughts on the steps he believes must be taken to keep this country's itinerant children from inheriting the uneducated, ill-equipped. hardly civilized existence of their parents.

APFS Prexy Cited Editorial Excellence

CHARLESTON, Illinois - Stella Craft Tremble, National President of The American Poets Fellowship Society and also of The American Poetry League, received a special Citation of Merit from "APFS" for excellercy in editin gand compil-ing two 1966 Anthologies — "From Sea To Sea In Song" and "Ainerican Poets 1966" both which are now receiving critics' raves."

The American Poets Fellowship

Society Anthology is dedicated to two of our nationally known poets, Dr. William Aimes Le Grande II and Dr. Myra Day. Dr. Le Grande is founder of "APFS." The 114 pages of the Anthology "America Poets 1966" are filled with masterpieces of poetic rhythms which present Whey have split the band into expressive pictures by their au-eight squads for marching drills thors. A limited few of the group are "Change" by Paul W. Scott, "Black Power" by Lou LuTour, "October Day" and "Lost City" by Stella Craft Tremble herself, "Mother" and "Resurrection of Spring": by Marjorie J. Wagner and "Heavenly Post" by Frank Ankenbrand who says in the first line of the

poem, "God is a writer of notes."

In the second Anthology "From Sea To Sea In Song" Dorothy ever's "Sonnet To Outer Space" gives a hint of the fine poetry within its pages We quote a

"I do not know What lies beyond the earth, in outer space To add more knowledge to the human race, Nor can I fathom with my finite mind — Breadth or height, or engless depth of light Of such equisite, visual delights." (End of Quote) Also from Stella Craft Tremble's "Sing O Poet:" "Sing O Poet;

World party line set up via air-

Bring the world back in tune."



SAM SITE-An Air Force pilot got this close-down picture of a SAM (surface-to-air milsile) site 25 miles northwest of Hanol in North Vietnam. An arrow locates one of the missiles. Follow around the pattern and you can find four others in the six-pad site.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK-Troops move out on a search and destroy operation in Long Khanh Province, Vietnam. A soldier of the 173d Airborne Brigade checks his M60

Abernathy Of SCLC Says Full Steam Ahead In '67

Rev. Dr. Ralph David Abernathy; adults have gone on to teach tens long time friend and close associate of thousands in their home towns. of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said recently:

"I keep hearing that 1966 was a 'bad' year for civil rights. But let's don't forget that some real progress was made last year, and SCLC participation in the federal the Southern Christian Leadership Conference fully intends to carry on its broad range of programs in

Abernathy is vice president atlarge of SCLC and currently is directing activities of the organization with another veteran, Rev. A. Young, executive director, while Dr. King is on a two-month leave to write a new book on the future

Dr. Abernathy, who has been a civil rights leader with Dr. King since the birth of the Freedom Movement in the Montgomery bus boycott of 19.5-56, noted that forces of segregation and racism took comfort from difficulties encountered by civil rights groups dur-

ing the last year. But I'm not a pessimist," Dr. Abernathy declared. "The cause of justice made substantial gains in 1966, and the Southern Christian Leadership will move ahead with our nonviolent action programs in the year ahead."

He said historic victories for the Negro people last year included

-The landmark

agreement between the Chicago Freedom Movement and Chicago's leaders in government, business, labor and religion. -Unprecedented concessions by businesses to SCLC's "Operation

Breadbasket," a national program which has won thousands of new and better jobs for Negroes, and st.mulated Negro-own companies and services. -A rapidly growing Negro vote in the South, spurred by registra-

tion and political education efforts of SCLC and other organizations. That vote was an influential factor in the November elections, -A full-scale civil rights pro gram in Grenada, Mississippi, which

was a citadel of racism and segregation before SCLC moved in last summer. SCLC and local Negro leaders in Granada have conducted effective selective-buying campaigns, raised funds for a Negroowned and managed co-operative supermarket, and launched programs of tutorial education, voter registration health services, food commodities for the needy, and organization of welfare recipients. -SCLC's first voter registration

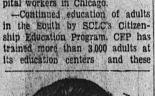
and political education drive in the North, now underway in Chicago designed to win for Negroes their fair share of political power.

unions which are battling slum landfords and the humiliations of ghetto life in Chicago.

-Organization of slum tenant

in the South by SCLC's Citizen-

 Organization of low - paid hospital workers in Chicago.
 Continued education of adults ship Education Program. CEP has





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he flight deck.

ainted scarlet.

FUN STORS

194 carried the slogan "last of the

SOUTH CHINA SEA - They the friendlies," Tully explained. drink from monogramed mugs paint their helmets scarlet, decorate their quarters in garish colors Lt. Jud Springer of Springville, and call themselves by fanciful Pa., Lt. Marty Phillips of Severna names like "Golden Dragons," and

Their average age is 24 and they lead a life of relentless fatigue and daily bouts with death. They are Navy fighter pilots. Aircraft Carrier Division, and their

boss calls them "a special breed Aboard the USS Ticonderoga one of three carriers assigned to Yankee Station — the "boss" is

Cmdr. Billy Phillips of Cleveland OFFICIAL TITLE His official title is Commander Attack Carrier Air Wing 19 - five

fighter squadrons, three detachments and 117 pilots that call the Ticonderoga home. To his men, Phillips is known simply as "Cag," Commander Air

Group. To Saigon and Washington. Phillips' men deal in statistics so many missions flown, so many

bridges and targets destroyed. A fighter pilot for 21 years, Phil lips led his men on major missions. He knows that they 'must be able to admit that they're apprehensive, but never question a mili-

"What am I doing here? This scares the bejesus out of me," is a question asked by most Navy. carrier pilots, says Phillips. THEY KNOW

"They know that they will also get the greatest sense of accomplishment, and maybe they need this too . . . they need a chal-lenge and they need to set out and conquer it They have to combine the highest degree of obedience and steadiness. -Recently started antipoverty

"They're a special breed of cat." But neither the headquarters statistics nor the pilots can tell anyone what the job is like.

Oh a rainy night, with the carrier steaming through heaving seas at 40 knots, an A4 Skyhawk pilot was trying to touch down on that -More sessions of Operation patch of rain-slick deck at 140 shield wipers out of commission. I sat in the radio shack that

> grabbed the arresting wire and jerked to a halt on deck. I watched on closed circuit television as the pilot made four passes and each 'time - blinded by

night until the Skyhawk's talhook

the rain - pulled up at the last moment to circle for another try. One more pass and the Skyhawk again.

Then the calm teamwork and mutual confidence paid off.

The deck was quickly cleared for dio. Three times his wingman led him on the circuit before the heavy plane thudded down and snagged

FAMOUS DRAGONS

I visited the "world famous Golden Dragons" — carried on Navy rosters as Attack Squadron He warned of roadblocks on that 192 - in their yellow-painted Lanky Joe Tully of Stillwater

Okla., dressed in camouflaged flying suit and waving his cowboy Stetson, came in to brief the three other pilots in his flight. Association as tending to increase

this risk (simply or in combina-tion) are high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol level, overweight diabetes and cigarette smoking. Among the benefits of regular

exercise citd in the leaflt ar improved functioning of the lungs, heart and other organs and muscles, greater physical stamina and zest for living, greater resistance to stress and strain, and greater ability to reax for rest and sleep Regular exercise also makes it

eaier to maintain normal weight. A possible added effect may be the lowering of blood cholesterol lvels, another risk factor in heart dis-

This leaflet and other materials on reducing risk factors associated with heart attack are available on request from: Georgia Heart Association, Inc., Broadview Plaza, Level C 2581 Piedmont Road, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

"We follow the FAC around, Pa., said the fun stops at the striking when he tells us and avoid- flight deck.

The gear they He put it in more technical constant reminder that they might have to walk back. It included mosquito netting, fishing line, a terms for the men in his flighttwo-way radio, a com blanket-radar reflector and mor-Park, Md., Lt. Cmdr. Mike Estocin of Turtle Creek, Pa., and standby phine and antibiotics. "This job saps them and takes

pilots Lt. Mike Allum of Siloan Springs, Ark., and Lt. "Pappy" Morton of Tulsa, Okla, the best out of them," said Cmdr. W. E. Jack Carman, of San Diego, When the briefing was over, the pilots each picked up 44 pounds of survival gear and headed for Calif. The man who sends them on their way. "Each flight encompasses, the

hardest period of concentration you The flight gear of the "Red can ask of anyone."
Lightnings" of Attack Squadron "We never really

"We never really stop learning," said Lt. Dick Luker of Chicago, junfighters." Their helmets were one of the pilots. "This game is played for pretty high stakes your own life.

But their commanding officer, "If you overlook one Imdr. Bill Conklin of Bradford, you get hurt real bad "If you overlook one of the rules,

ELEANOR

Scott Newspaper Syndicate, 210 Auburn Avenue, N.E.

When President Eliot of Harvard, was asked how he ac counted for his good health and vigorous mind at his advanced age (he was then 88 and lived 4 years longer) he included in his ep.y this significant phrase: "A calm temperament expectant

ur. Eliot clothed an old idea in new words, and the more they are pondered the more effective they appear, the more worthwhile to be stored in one's mind.

think my man is the best and he kindness, unselfishness, and all the hinks his is the best, He says other constituents that make love. that a wife should vote like her One great author has even said husband; but I read more than he that love is not love that alters-does and know more about both even when it alteration finds." men than he does. Don't you' think he should listen to me. Mrs. M. L. of Minn | Dear Eleanor:

I think every individual should ry to consider both sides of any subject as well or the intelligence and integrity of the candidates.

My husband and I are planning to get a divorce. We have one child. and both of us want him, It is suggested that he spend six months of the year with me and the othe six with his father. What do you think of this arrangement? Tenn. Mother

other vacation times.

I do not think a child should be shuttled back and forth between divorced parents. If the child is to would not have enough fuel to try have a feeling of security at all, he should have - a permanent home with one parent, and visit the other during the summers or at

Having his parents apart is bad

enough without being tossed back and forth from one parent to another, Neither parent should ever speak ill of the other. If possible when two people are separated or divorced (especially where there are children involved) one or the other should move out of the city or state. It works out much better serious problems, sometimes. Dear Eleanor:

I'm a 17 year-old senior in high school and I'm in love with a 19 year-old fellow in the Army. I am somewhat doubtful of his love for

me How can he prove his love for me? He recently proposed to me and I gave him a no answer. A few days ago, we had an argument about a girl. Althor he say that he does not like her, she is very demonstrative of her love

Is it true that "if you love a person, you don't care what they do?" "Wondering"

ANSWER:

When a gentlemen proposes to a lady, that is supposed to be a proof of his love for her. Altho' many people marry for various reasons. The lady of a man's choice in marriage is regarded as the woman he loves most of all.

Whether to marry the fellow or

not, is a choice that you alone must make. But remember this: Marriage is for mature-minded people; it is

ture view point, Love is a seed that My husband and I do not agree once planted must be carefully on the candidates for Governor. I nourished by fidelity, patience.

I am terribly distressed. I have

allowed myself to get into the trap decide for themselves. They should of becoming pregnant without the benefit of marriage. Where can I find help; I am desperate for

Write the Director of the Florence Critten on Home Inc. at Chamblee, Ga. There is aid for you if this is your first error.

LET'S PONDER THESE Men understand women, all right It's just less expensive to pretend that they don't.

Highway curves unlike those of women, are more dangerous after you pass 65.

lite will contain cattle. It will be the first herd shot around the wor'd." Constant use will wear out anything, especially friends.

God made woman beautiful that man would love her and He

made her foolish so she would ove man. It used to be that women were

either blond, brunette, or redhead; that way. Proximity often oreates but today you see a lot of converti-(Humorous quips from Uncle

Mat's Weekly Magazine).

Church World Service Helps Fight Water Shortage In India

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Church World Service recently shipped from the Port of New York a mobile well drilling rig and auxiliary equipment for immedalte emergency use in relieving an acute drinking water shortage in the parched state of

Bihar, India. Later the rig will be used to dig and deepen irrigation wells as a means of increasing food produceion in one or more of India's fa-mine-stricken states.

The shipment, leaving port on the S. S. Steel Director, and valued at \$135,000, included a Sanderson Cyclone duo-drill mounted on a six-ton International truck; auxiliary tools and replacement parts for is for mature-minded people; it is no child's play. It is a sacred act embracing great obligation to look at life from a serious and very ma-



NEW YORK — An American that country "will haunt me the surgeon who spent 20 months in rest of my life."

a volunteer physician in Dr. Richard E. Perry, orthopedic South Vietnam stated recenity that surgeon of St. Petersburg, Florida, the "third face" of the war in who made three separate volunteer

ing of noncombatants, defined the "third face" as that of "human

beings in need — the hungry, the

unsheltered, the illiterate, the un-

who have been caught in the cross fire of armed combat."

In an article in the current is-

sud of Redbook Magazine, just re-leased, Dr. Perry reported that he

accepted Project HOPE's request that he volunteer to serve at the

Saigon Medical School, despite a financial sacrifice, because "the

idea of being able to direct a vital-ly needed medical program ap-

Dr. Perry deplored the state of

medicine in South Vietnam, saying "the dimensions of the situation are appalling. There are more than 14 million civilians in South Viet-

nam; they have fewer than 300

doctors to serve them = one doc-tor for every 47,000 people (com-

pared to one for every 780 people in the United States). Moreover, the vast majority of Vietnamese physicians live in large cities, where

"For another thing, medical and

In emphasizing the imperiance

of supporting the work of Project HOPE in its program of recruit-

ing physicians and coordinating medical treatment for civilian gas-

ualties, Dr. Perry said, "I as a physician believe it is a moral offication to assist our government in taking care of Vietnamese civil-

ONTERREY, exico - UPI - The

heaviest snowfall in years onday

paralyzed transportation over large areas of northeastern Mexico and

threatened destruction of the huge

Nuevo Leon state citrus grove.

Snow began falling during the

night and at mid-morning was con-tinuing with increasing intensity. At least three inches of snow was

Yanks play 40 night games at

Court rules segregated jails un-

ering increasing the number and pattern of flights to assist this new pasenger who demands speed, ef-ficiency and service."

reported on many city streets.

home next year.

constitutional.

Snow Hits Mexico

in Redbook.

ian casualties.'

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ended sick, the innocent

Negro White Collar Advances Top "Blue Collar" Successes

advances in Negro blue-collar em- lina, for example, of the 103 comployment in the textile industry panies which reported both in 1964 over the past two years have not been matched by Negro advances in white-collar employment, an Equal Employment Opportunity commission research report reveals.

The report, "1956 Employment Survey in the Textile Industry of The Carolinas", will be presented by EECC's Office of Research and Reports at the public forum on minority employment trends in the textile industry to be held January 12-13 at the Public Library in Charlotte, North Carolina.

A major finding of the report is that Negroes remain in the lowest occupational jobs. Negroes makeup 8.6 per cent of the workforce in 406 textile mills surveyed in North and South Carolina, Of these Negroes, 99 per cent are blue-collar and service workers.

Negro women the report points They say the next Russian Saterout, are especially found in lowranking jobs, and represent only 3.7 per cent of all females em-

and 1965, more than 3,000 employees were added to the payroll, with three-fifths of them being Negroes, Employment increased 55 per cent for Negro men, and 312 per cent for Negro women-

up from 184 to 758 Negro women. The EEOC report concludes that the position of Negroes could "be vastly improved in the textile inboth on a head-count basis and on a job quality basis."

The report covers 406, textile only 20 per cent of the people live mills in 73 counties in North and South Carolina and is representative of the industry there. Data to hope for any kind of medical restriction. comes from the EEO-1 Standard Form 100 report. Employers with 100 or more persons and subject to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 must file the form, as well as government contractors and sub-contractors with 50 or more

on minority employment trends in

The report and other documents Improvements are taking place in the textile industry will be dis-Negro employment in textiles the cussed at the public forum Industrial Production

employers.

WASHINGTON - Industrial pro- | Labor for Manpower Stanley Rutmachine operators, toolmakers, aircraft mechanics, model and pattern makers, assemblers, and electri-cians, still remain in short supply in many locations, along with engineers, draftsmen, mathematicians, nurses and health service workers, the U.S. Department of Labor has reported.

The aerospace industry's man-power needs will rise sharply this winter. Production backlogs for military and commercial aircraft continue to grow despite the in-dustry's addition of 144,000 workers over the past year. The forecast is based on the La-

bor Department's October-November Report on Manpower Requirements and Resources. The report is prepared by Bureau of Labor Statistics Commissioner Arthur Ross and Assistant Secretary of

Equipment in the current shipment was purchased by Church World Service on behalf of MCOR (Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief); Ohio CROP (the community appeal of Church World Service) and the World Council of

The equipment will be the pro-perty of AFPRO (Action for Food Production), joint service organiza-tion in India for coordination of Protestant, Roman Catholic and voluntary agency efforts to aid food production. AFPRO since its formation in

March has imported 10 well drill-ing and blasting units and sup-porting vehicles and has trained crews to operate the equipment. In addition it has made 2,400 metric tons of high analysis fertilizer—initial portion of a total of 11,000 tons—available to some 18,000 The AFPRO program is designed to produce more food immediately

and to avoid further pauperization of the farmer by reducing from year to year his need for outside help.

"For another thing, medical and surgical procedures in hospitals are to an American almost unimaginable. Until very recently. Vietnamese doctors did not understand that each individual has his own blood group and Rh factor, which, in time of transfusion must be matched by the blood of the donor—otherwise the patient will grow sicker and probably des Many still do not understand this.

"It is hard to exaggerate the grim state of medicine in South Vietnam in, 1966," Dr. Perry wrote in Redbook. Workers In Demand For '67

> The Report also points out that there has been a signal shift in the manpower situation in the contract construction industry, with employment down and unemployment up.
> Other highlights of the Report

-Despite the improvement in the unemployment rate in November, there has been no appreciable tightening of the manpower situa-

winr tewill be strong, but not nearly as strong as last winter. -The number of major labor

-The demand for workers this

areas with a surplus of labor con-

NEXT COMMUTER RUN? BOSTON — The 1,092 miles sep-arating New York and Miami is getting to be a commuter run for many hustling businessmen, ac-cording to Edwin Breed, vice presi-dent of traffic and sales for Northeast Airlines, which flies the route and might well become as common

a hop as New York to Boston,
In 1933 the New York to Boston
flight customarily took 2 1-2 hours
while today you can reach Miami in almost the same time. Mr. Breed reports that the vital "business-men - passengers" are rapidly increasing on what had been almost exclusively a tourist route.

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-Co-operation and joint efforts with SCLC Affiliates, which are churches and other organizations scattered throughout the South. Many affiliates conduct their own education, economic and civil rights of the Movement. programs. -A pioneering project to rehabilitate slum buildings and establish cooperative housing for lowincome families in Chicago. The project is financed by \$4 million in federal funds and is also backed by SCLC and Negro businessmen. These are some of our major SCLC programs, "Dr. Abernathy commented. "We strongly believe that the Civil Rights Movement must continue and strengthen positive actions like these, and SCLC

will do just that. This is the best moral and practical route to Freeroute, noting that politicians are ready room as they prepared for already using the so-called "white the day's flights. backlash" as an excuse for impeding progress. "But SCLC will not be detoured from our course by

any excuses, "Dr. Abernathy, said.

"This country will hear more from

us throughout 1967."

education projects for seasonal

farm workers who face the loss of

their jobs in Lowndes and Wilcox

Counties, Alabama. This is the first

Dialogue, the SCLC branch which

builds biracial understanding by

bringing together groups with con-

war on poverty.

trasting backgrounds.

Physical Exercise **Connected With Heart Condition**

Physical exercise should be fun. and regular exercise may be par-ticularly good for your heart as well as generally beneficial to your health. That's the message, in brief, of a new cartoon illustrated leaflet available from the Georgia Heart Association.

The leaflet, "Physical Activity and Your Heart," is one of a ser-

ies in its educational emphasis campaign on possible ways to reduce heart attack, America's Number One Killer. Some of the do's and don'ts for

adopting a daily routine of physical activity include: Start easily, with a little bit of exercise at a time;

Walk whenever you can, short distances at first, longer later; Start with a few stretching exercises, step up the pace gradu-Exercise regularly; Choose a fun activity;

Walk briskly ir stead of strolling Never over-do it: Don't exercise only now -andthen; make it a regular affair; Under no circumstances make big change in your physical activily without consulting your doctor

The leaftlet points out that peothe job tend to have fewer heart attacks than those with desk jobs.

And if they have heart attacks, they are pat to come later in life . Hu be less severe."

Lack of regular exercise has been

dentified as one of the factors re'eled to the high rate of heart attacks in the United States. Othr ractors recognized by the Heart

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