Pastor finds brother after 36-year separation thru Afro

By MARY STRATFORD

"I began to think about my brother and pray. Some how, time had me to try to locate him and perhaps I would be successful. I was."

The Rev. Cecil E. Holland, assistant pastor at Central Union Baptist Church, 44th and Foote Sts., NE, and writer of "Weekly Sermon" for this newspaper explained why he decided to place an advertisement in the AFRO Magazine section which led to a joyful reunion with his brother this week after a separation of approximately 36 years and whose whereabouts he had not known for 36 years.

The brother, James Holland of Chicago, Ill. was located after a relative in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Geneva Reynolds, read the article and notified her sister in Chicago, who is James Holland's wife.

The ad, which was published in the January 31 edition under the heading of "Looking For Someone" read: "Cecil E. Holland of 36 Crittenden St., NW, Washington, D.C. is looking for his brother, James Holland, alias Jim Holland. He was last heard from in 1924 when he was residing in Scranton, Pa. He is about 46 years old."

Told his brother was looking for him, James telephoned Cecil at 2 a.m. Friday.

"It was unbelievable," Cecil said. "I hadn't heard his voice in all these years but I knew who he was before he told me."

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THE TWO WERE reunited Monday after James, who rose from a waiter to banquet manager at Chicago's Hotel Sherman, came to the District.

How James lost contact with the rest of the Hollands involves the history of an entire family.

Their father, who operated a restaurant and lunch room in Clinton, S.C. where the children were born, died under mysterious circumstances when a fire gutted his business located at the railroad station. His body was recovered and examination revealed he had been struck on the head. No one was ever apprehended in the case.

Cecil was born a few months after his father's death and his mother died soon after.

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THE FAMILY of five children was divided between grandparents. The paternal grandparents took three of the youngsters, who included Cecil and the maternal grandparents cared for two others, one of them, James. The children lived about 15 miles apart and saw each other about once a year.

When he was 13 years old, James ran away from home with a group of laborers.

"We were very close," the lamp - absent brother recalled this week. "So when I got big enough, I ran away and went to Richmond. It was like being 'home free.' I thought I was in Europe."

He lived with an aunt in Richmond for awhile, then went on to Atlantic City, and Pittsburgh where he attended night school. After going to Scranton, Pa., he stopped corresponding with his family in Richmond.

"Everything I'd done, I did without the family," James said. "The only way I can explain why I stopped writing is that there was never a close family tie because of our separation. I suppose I felt closer to Gertrude than any of the others." Gertrude is the sister who was also cared for by the maternal grandparents along with James.

James stayed in Scranton for five years where he married. He and his wife went to Chicago to the World's Fair, liked the city and decided to stay there.

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MEANWHILE, Cecil, at age 27, left South Carolina and went to Richmond, Va., staying with the same aunt with whom his brother, James had lived two years before him. After five years, Cecil went to Atlantic City, hoeing during 1929 and 1930.

He went back to Richmond in 1930, remained there two years, where he met his future wife. He came to the District in 1932, sent back for his fiance, Evelyn, and they were married in 1935, on the same day she arrived in the District.

Cecil attended night classes at Garnett - Patterson and Cardozo Schools. He studied at the Washington Baptist Seminary for four years, graduating in 1948. He attended American University for one year.

He worked in the Government as a mail clerk, where he is still employed. In 1954, he and his family went to Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended business college but they returned to the District after an absence of one year.

He was an assistant pastor at Metropolitan Baptist Church in the 1940's while he was in school.

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SINCE JAMES has been visiting the Crittenden Street home where Cecil resides with his wife and stepdaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler, he has also been reunited with a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, who resides in the District and a brother, John, who lives in Lexington Park, Md. The remaining sister, Mrs. Lillie Thompson lives in Nyack, N.Y.

Cecil, who finally located James after an appeal to the Missing Persons Bureau in Scranton, Pa., failed, though happy to see his brother, complained that one question had not been answered to his satisfaction: Why did James stop writing?

BROTHERS NEWCOMBE—The Newcombe brothers are shown in the corridor of Essex County Courthouse with their lawyers during a break in the trial on charges brought by a former East Orange police officer. From the left are John B. Stone Jr., attorney, Norman Newcombe, Harold Newcombe, Don Newcombe and Joseph A. Hayden, attorney for Big Newk. Mr. Stone represents the other brothers.

—Hero now convict

(Continued from Page 1)

talent as a cartoonist.

The accident kept him hospitalized for seven months, with a loss of use of the hand.

What happened to Hamlett between the heroic act four years ago and the recent robbery?

He was considered a normal-type good boy. He had never been in trouble before.

Well — the road back was slow. He had to learn to use his hand again.

He had to forego the recreational activities a healthy boy usually enjoys.

Most of all, he could find no employment to help him remain in school, and to assist in the care of his family.

So — eventually the robbery. His one slip from the path of righteousness.

Done, perhaps, after increasing brooding over the handicap that was making him, as he might have thought, useless.

• • •

HOW DOES Hamlett feel about his unfortunate act now?

"I have a letter from him telling us not to worry," Mrs. Ella Hamlett, his mother, told the AFRO recently, "and that we can do nothing else but pray."

"But I am afraid it will do him more harm to remain in prison, than if he were out."

Mrs. Hamlett and her husband have eight children. Young Hamlett is the oldest.

His father is employed by a tomato packing establishment. Mrs. Hamlett works at an East Baltimore hospital.

W. A. C. Hughes Jr., attorney for Hamlett during the robbery trial, had this to say about the youth's future:

• • •

"I AM very hopeful that somebody will be interested enough in him to assure him some means of a livelihood, in the event I am able to persuade Judge Byrnes to grant him probation.

"Also, someone interested in his talent, who will offer him an opportunity to further that cartoonist talent.

"Here is a boy who impresses me as being rehabilitation material.

"He had never been in trouble before. And this one occasion was probably prompted by his inability to find employment."

• • •

SO — THIS is the story of Earl Hamlett Jr., whose heroic act four years ago undoubtedly led to one illegal act today.

This is the story of a 19-year-old youth, seeking some aid and guidance back to a place of usefulness and respectability in the society he has honored before.

Will you help him?

—Big Newk

(Continued from Page 1)

or $5,000 fine, or both.

• • •

REFERRING TO a $150,000 damage suit filed by Mr. Ross against the Newcombes, Joseph Hayden, attorney for Don, said in his summation Monday, "This was a plan by Mr. Ross aimed at Don Newcombe . . . This criminal case is a dress rehearsal.

"You (jurors) can let Don go back to his baseball playing and to his other pursuits," emphasized Mr. Hayden. "The only alternative is a conviction."

Later the defense attorney implored the jury to "ask yourselves whether you should be part and parcel of Mr. Ross' objectives in this case."

In his final argument, Maurice J. McKown, first assistant prosecutor, asking the jurors to convict the Newcombe brothers, said, "You ladies and gentlemen are not concerned in any way in a civil suit."

James A. Palmieri, attorney for Mr. Ross, told the AFRO Tuesday morning, "We filed a $150,000 suit which won't be affected by this verdict."

John B. Stone Jr., attorney for the other Newcombe brothers, attacking the validity of the state's witness, told the jury, "I implore you, don't let anybody be a man into a conviction of a crime."

On the second day of the five-day trial, Mr. Ross took the the tavern to speak to Don about a friend, identified as Doug Thornton, being barred from the place.

Following the discussion, Mr. Ross contended, Don threw him out, kicking and kneeing him in the process.

"I hit the left side of my head on the car and hit the ground," he related.

Outside, Mr. Ross continued, Harold threatened to "blow his brains out," and Norman struck him in the jaw.

ACCORDING TO testimony, Mr. Ross spoke to his attorney, the day after the alleged incident, and the following day visited a physician and later had some pictures taken of himself.

The photographer, Ray W. St. Clair, testified last Thursday that Mr. Ross returned to his office a week after having the first set of pictures taken because the first view was not satisfactory.

Mr. St. Clair stated that after the second sitting he saw Mr. Ross remove a wad of cotton from inside his jaw which indicated swelling.

—Back from 'dead'

(Continued from Page 1)

feet ruling from authorities since it opened.

The principal praised the swimming instructors, Charles C. Robinson and Mrs. Geraldine Jenkins the school physician, Dr. George Adams; and the school nurse, Mrs. Gladys Dorsey, for saving the youth.

Dr. Perdue also had words of praise for Albert Johnson, the student who first spotted the Rigby boy in the pool; and James Howard and Jeremiah Brown, who helped bring him out.

• • •

DR. ADAMS modestly refused to accept his revival a hero. He insisted that what he and the nurse did was "part of our job."

"We would be embarrassed if you called us heroes," he said. "We just did what we're supposed to do."

He also confirmed the report that the youth was out and said it was sometime before he was fully conscious.

Mrs. Dorsey, the nurse, said the youth was kept in the school hospital suite, that blankets and hot water were used as a precautionary measure.

She said he was able to walk to a car when he left the school and blankets were used on the trip home because it was a cold day.

MR. ROBINSON said the rescue from the pool and artificial respiration took about ten minutes. He said, however, that the youth "was not unconscious or anything, just excited. The nurse did treat him for shock."

Mrs. Jenkins, the other teacher, was present, and agreed with Mr. Robinson's statement.

Also present during this conversation were Johnson and Howard, the latter a senior life guard.

Johnson said when he spotted Rigby he was "coming up coughing. He didn't have complete control of himself. I pointed him out to Mr. Robinson and Jimmy (Howard) saw him and went for him.

"He brought him to the side and we pulled him out. He coughed it off."

As Howard recalled it: "He was about midway the pool trying to come up. I just helped him to come up. I brought him to the edge."

The group insisted it was just a "routine" event for a swimming class.

• • •

AT THE Rigby' best home at 1319 Presstman St., an unknowing Rigby, 29 days after the incident, the youth's father, Ellsworth E. Rigby, confessed he was "still nervous" about it.

He told an AFRO reporter: "My son told me he was sitting on the side of the pool, and that's all he remembers. He has never had any spells or anything before. He has been an active, normal boy."

Mr. Rigby recalled that officials at Carver called him and his wife and "told us not to get excited." They said there had been an accident and to come up to school. I understand it happened about ten o'clock and it was after twelve when he came home. I asked them what happened, but nobody up there seemed to know.

"Yes, he was home for about nine days. The doctor said there was danger of him catching a cold or having pneumonia. He went back to school last week."

• • •

MR. RIGBY revealed that Rodney is the second of five children.

He is majoring in tailoring and hopes to graduate in June.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Mildred Rigby, told the AFRO: "Yes, I'm glad he came out of it. I prefer not to talk about it."

Other Rigby children are; Jerry, 19, with an Army unit at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Brian, 14; Cynthia, 12, both pupils at Houston Junior High; and Stanley, 11, who attends School No. 132.

The family attends Whitestone Baptist Church. Mr. Rigby is employed at the Fisher Body plant.

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—Didn't burn baby

(Continued from Page 1)

dren frequently played together at one or the other of their homes.

The parents found it hard to believe that their children could kill the Carter baby, ransack the house, break a lamp, turn over an over - stuffed chair, search the contents of a purse and go upstairs in search of toys, as they were accused of doing within the 20 - minute period.

In her home on Friday evening, Mrs. Twiggs said, "I won't be allowed to see the children until at the hearing on Tuesday.

• • •

"I'M JUST about out of my mind with worry.

"I don't see why they are still holding them."

She was referring to the Children's Reception Shelter, 1823 Callowhill St. where the children were sent for psychiatric tests.

"But I certainly am glad that they're going to have a hearing, because if my kids did not, I would like to know.

"Gregory was supposed to start to school this semester, but he won't be out in time.

"I never realized how fast bad news travels. My mother lives in Birmingham, Ala. and she read about it in the papers there.

"So she read about it the same time that I did, the day after it happened."

Detective Samuel Powell of the Homicide Bureau said, "There is no doubt about it that the two boys did it.

"They re - enacted the crime for us with a doll baby."

• • •

HE SAID they showed police how they took the baby off the couch, smacked and then kicked the infant.

This accounted for the fragments of the baby's brains which was found on Gregory's shoes, the officer said.

Det. Powell said the boys put the baby on the stove and turned on three jets. Then they took the baby off the stove, put it in the sink, and then returned him to the stove again.

He said the stove is 36 inches tall. Larry is 43 inches and Gregory is 45.

Det Powell said the boys were very husky for their age and both have an average intelligence for children their age.

He said there was no question whatsoever about their being able to reach the stove, because they are plenty tall enough.

The Carter infant was buried in Merion Memorial Park by the Terry Funeral Home. No viewing or services were held.

—'I was scared'

(Continued from Page 1)

he came to the table with his hands in his pocket like he had something," she added.

Another witness, Mrs. Smith, agreed that after he returned, Wilson invited Johnson outside, still holding his hand in his pocket "like he had something."

Mrs. Smith said there was no loud argument inside the bar between the two men and they only talked together about five minutes.

• • •

ALTHOUGH THE defendant seemed sober at the time of the offense according to the witnesses, his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Murchinson testified that he had been drinking all day with relatives from out of town.

On the stand in his own behalf, Wilson told the jurist he left home to go to the bar for a beer and a pack of cigarettes and took his gun because "that's a tough neighborhood," he said.

He said Johnson interrupted the conversation at the table where he (Wilson) was sitting and threatened him because of his part in it.

"He scared me and I didn't tell him nothing but he didn't know me well enough to talk to me like that," Wilson said.

"Outside, I saw him taking his hand out of his pocket and I didn't know if he was going to shoot me, cut me, or what.

"I shot him before he could get it out. I was scared—I don't remember how many times I shot him.

"He had said what he was going to do to me and I really believed him."

• • •

BEFORE IMPOSING sentence, the jurist said, "It seems to me this was a fight brewed up on the spur of the moment, and I do not believe you are guilty of murder in the first degree.

"However, if it were self-defense like you say, you used more force than necessary," Judge Harlan added.

• • •

ALL OF the women who appeared as witnesses were fashionably dressed.

Mrs. Barnes wore a light blue dress with a permanently stained shirt and black patent-leather shoes. She wore her pearl earrings.

Her friend, Mrs. Smith, wore a black sheath, buttoned down the side with a draped shawl collar, caught at the shoulder with a rhinestone pin. Mrs. Smith's shoes and earrings were also black trimmed with rhinestones.

The defendant's sister was dressed in a gray tweed sheath with a matching hand bag and shoes trimmed with black leather. She also wore a mouton coat and a small black hat.

—Hounds called off

(Continued from Page 1)

she called police and also her stepfather, in whose home she was living.

A bride of three weeks, she has two children by a previous marriage. She said she had just finished talking with her husband in Florida by telephone when the attack occurred.

While they were talking, she said, she heard a scratching sound outside the house. Her husband heard it over the telephone, she said, and asked if there were someone there with her.

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AROUSED BY her report of a dark, six-foot tall colored man, county police immediately called Columbia for a pack of bloodhounds. According to a local paper:

"The hounds arrived around midnight and picked up the trail. They lost it near the drive-in theater about a half-mile away."

All that night officers investigated the case, searching for the 'terrorist.' As the story spread through the town, white citizens joined the hunt.

Then, late Saturday night, the county police issued the statement saying the case was closed — they refused to expand on the statement.

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IT WAS learned, however, that Capt. Fowler and Sheriff R. B. Brockman had had another conversation with the woman following which the "case closed" statement was made.

Local reporters contacted the woman and added if she had changed her story and why. She replied:

"I guess I've sorta changed my story but I'm not going to say anything because Capt. Jack Fowler told me that this was just between me and him and there wasn't any use in putting anything else in the paper about it."

She refused to answer reporters when asked if there had been a man in the house with her before she called in the attack report.

Capt. Fowler denied that he had made the "between you and me" statement. He said, however, that he advised her that she did not have to give information to the paper if she did not want to.

Another missing piece of information was: Just who was it that the bloodhounds trailed that night?

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WASHINGTON'S NEW SONGWRITER LAUDED

There is currently on the market a recording by Thurston Harris entitled, "In The Bottom Of My Heart" — and this song's special interest to Washington folk is that "In The Bottom Of My Heart" was written by one of our own Washington boys, Oscar Drummings, in collaboration with Otis Blackwell.

Mr. Drummings is president of the Music Service Center.

"He saw HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL and went all to pieces!"
THE SUSPENSE IS REALLY KILLING IN HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
NEW ALBERT-NOW

THE LAST ROUNDUP for Shorty, a chestnut brown huckster's horse who suffered a broken back, came after this photo was snapped Saturday afternoon. Despite the efforts of James Fenwick and two coworkers to get him on his feet, Shorty couldn't navigate after he was struck down by an automobile in the 1300 block Myrtle Ave. Later, a bullet through the head ended his misery.

Duvalier gives up

PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti—President Francois Duvalier announced last Friday that he has relinquished "dictatorial" powers granted him by the Haitian Assembly last July.

The Assembly voted him absolute power to rule for six months after an uprising and invasion of the palace.

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A second woman is found frozen

CHICAGO (ANP) — For the second time in medical history a woman was found alive although parts of her body were frozen stiff.

The woman who is about 60 years old was taken to Hinsdale Hospital Wednesday after she was found unconscious and badly frozen in a prairie on the outskirts of the city.

She was described as about five feet four inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. Her legs were frozen to a point above the knees and her hands were frostbitten. Doctors said one may have suffered a head injury.

In 1951, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, wrote medical history when she was found literally frozen stiff. Although she lost both legs and all fingers except the thumb on her right hand, she survived.

Mrs. Palmer, 24, dies suddenly

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Clairdean Palmer will be today (Friday) at John T. Rhines and Company Funeral Home, 3015 12th St., NE.

Mrs. Palmer died suddenly Sunday at her residence at 5440 D St., SE. She was 24.

• • •

MRS. PALMER is survived by her husband, Pvt. Joseph Palmer; her mother and father, Mr. Edmund and Mrs. Clarice Chellenham; a sister, Joyce; a brother, Jerrel Miller; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Jackson.

DR. JAMES R. PORTER Celebrates 100th birthday

In 'excellent health retired,' dentist marks 100th birthday

WASHINGTON

By HAMILTON S. IMS

Today (Friday) marks the end of a century for Dr. James R. Porter, retired dentist, of 703 Shepherd St., NW. It's his 100th birthday anniversary.

He will be the center of attention among relatives and friends at a special party at the Shepherd St. home of his grand niece, Mrs. Mattie Dean, and her husband, Theodore. Among the many guests expected will be Mrs. Fannie Douglass, granddaughter - in - law of the late statesman, Frederick Douglass.

Dr. Porter, whom doctors describe as in excellent health, leads a surprisingly active life. Not restricted to a diet, he eats and does eat any kind of food. He enjoys walks, visits neighbors and receives them, and dictates "letters to out-of-town friends.

"A man may be enslaved," he says, "and ordered what to do. But no condition and no master can prevent a man's free expression in improving his life and that of those around him."

• • •

BORN IN Savannah, Ga. to a free citizen during slavery, Dr. Porter has expressed and distinguished himself in a number of ways in the many years of his life.

As a practicing dentist and a banker, he was listed in the 1902 edition of 20th Century American Literature as among the country's top 100 colored men.

He has practiced dentistry in Atlanta for more than 60 years. He is founder of the Penny Savings Bank of Birmingham, of which he is at present honorary first secretary.

He is grammateus (secretary) of Kappa Boule, a society of eminent Atlanta leaders. Among other affiliations, he has been active in the Atlanta YMCA.

• • •

BORN DURING a time of rigid oppression even to free men, Dr. Porter undertook, through "free expression," to improve his life and that of his race.

Upon completion of his public education, he entered Atlanta University on a two-year scholarship. In 1886 he received his bachelor of arts degree.

He then attended dental school at Central Tennessee College (now Meharry Medical School) and graduated in 1889.

Throughout his 60 years as dentist in Atlanta, Dr. Porter has played dominant role in the progress of the race and in the gaining of social justice throughout the country.

"There's always a challenge," he says "right now we're having a little trouble with the school situation. But they can't erase the fact that, mentally and otherwise, God created every man and every woman equal."

He said that "as long as people have some outlet and some desire" these expressions and this equality will be made manifest.

AS A BOY Dr. Porter once met Douglass. His father, the late Rev. James Porter, knew the noted leader and young James shook hands with him in Savannha. Dr. Porter's father was a member of the Georgia legislature during the Reconstruction.

Having retired in 1953, Dr. Porter lived six years with a niece in Chattanooga, Tenn. before moving to Washington last October.

Gets 2 years on burglary charge

Earl H. Mason, 26, 2300 block Druid Hill Ave., was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction Monday on a burglary charge.

According to the testimony, Patrolman Calvin Cason of Northwestern District nabbed the defendant who was allegedly loating a plumbing shop in the 1300 block W. North Ave., Nov. 27.

Norman Hochberg, assistant State's attorney said the accused man was stealing pieces of copper wire and felled the officer with a piece of copper coil before he was arrested.

Although the wounded officer completed the arrest, his injuries confined him to a hospital for approximately a week.

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"The Unclaimed Furniture Mart of BALTIMORE"
SUN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 113-115 WEST PRATT STREET WEST OF HANOVER STREET

REAL ESTATE BROKERS of BALTIMORE, INC.
Our Code of Ethics
BLACKWELL'S REALTY 1703 N. Hilton St. Wilkens 5-9235
GEORGE A. CARROLL 1831 W. North Ave. Madison 3-4414
CITY REALTY BROKERS 1412 W. Franklin St. Gilmor 5-4576
J. ARNETT FRISBY, INC. 1434 Pennsylvania Avenue LAfayette 3-4450
ROGER J. JOHNSON COMPANY 1953 W. North Ave. LAfayette 3-7267
LINWOOD G. ROGERS, JR. 1607 W. North Ave. LAfayette 3-1513
PARHAM REALTY COMPANY 1917 W. North Ave. LAfayette 3-6122
(MRS.) MARGARET VELDELL REALTY COMPANY 948 N. Gay Street PEabody 2-6350
STERLING K. JOHNSON REALTY BROKER 1613 W. North Ave. MA 3-6087
PUBLIC POLICY
A Realtist must at all times and in all transactions, convey to the public the idea that the Realtist is the guardian of the public well being, especially where housing is concerned. Also, he must be a constant champion for better housing for all people at fair prices. He must do nothing which compromises the highest ideals of democracy.
RELATION TO CLIENTELE
When a Realtist accepts a listing on property, he must give an honest and comprehensive valuation of its fair market value to its owner, and is obligated to give skillful and conscientious service in all transactions.
PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS
The Realtist must be loyal to his local board of Real Estate Brokers, and should so conduct his business as to avoid controversies with his fellow Realtist.
Member NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTIST BOARD

SEE ME... ED GREGORY
for the '59 FORD
at 1535 W. Mt. Royal Ave. at Mulberry St. Weiss Super-Market
LA. 3-5544 Res.: ED. 6-1548-J

VISIT THE GOODYEAR ONCE IN-A-LIFETIME CAR AND HOME FAIR
2 DAYS ONLY FEB. 6-7 Fri. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. 'til Sold out
We don't want to pack up this merchandise!
PUBLIC SALE
Wholesale Prices
This new, factory-fresh merchandise was expected this week for our 2-day wholesale dealer showing.
Goodyear dealers have looked it over and are placing their orders for the Fall and Winter selling season.
Now, rather than go to the expense of repacking and shipping the thousands of items on display, we have decided to offer it to you at wholesale prices.
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. First Come, First Served. NO DEALERS!
LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS:
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
STEREO HI-FI extra Speaker, was $109.86 NOW $62.70
Terry Cloth Covers, were 4.33 NOW $3.35
GOLF CLUBS were 45.95 NOW $27.18
50', 5-yr. Guar. Garden Hose was 3.25 NOW $1.80
21" Rotomatic 4-cycle power mower, was 79.95, NOW $44.75
Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Batteries at Carry-Out Savings
An Event SO BIG we had to hire a Special Hall —
IDLEWYLDE COMMUNITY CENTER
6303 THE ALAMEDA (at Limit Ave.)
YORK ROAD WALKER AVE. NORTHERN PKWY. THE ALAMEDA IDLEWYLDE COMM. CENTER LIMIT AVE. N-1
$1,000 Worth of Merchandise As FREE Door Prizes
Grand Final Showcase Stores Hi-Fi
No obligation to buy
GOODYEAR TIRES
SERVICE STORES