More diplomatic corps jobs seen

WASHINGTON

The appointment of four liberals to top posts in the Kennedy administration means greater opportunities for colored Americans in the U.S. diplomatic service.

President - elect Kennedy appointed Dean Rusk Secretary of State and Chester Bowles, Under Secretary of State. Adlai Stevenson accepted the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations. With the earlier appointment of G. Mennen Williams as secretary of African Affairs, the new administration has a liberal lineup.

Dean Rusk, a native of Cherokee County, Ga., has been president of the Rockefeller Foundation since 1952. He has administered the donation of millions for education of colored Americans. Educated at Davidson College, St. John's College and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, Rusk has had varied experience in the Federal government serving with the State Department in Far Eastern and United Nations affairs.

Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut, is a native of Springfield, Mass., and is best known for his role as Price Administrator during the Franklin Roosevelt era. A graduate of Yale, Bowles is a successful advertising executive. He has served as ambassador to India and Nepal.

A Unitarian, he has served as a member of the board of directors of the National Urban League.

Adlai Stevenson, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., former professor at the University of Illinois and former governor of that State, was twice unsuccessful candidate for President on the Democratic ticket.

An expert on foreign affairs, he has served as advisor to U.S. delegations to the United Nations on numerous occasions.

G. Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan, was born in Detroit, Feb. 23, 1911, and educated at Princeton, and the Michigan Law School. He has served as assistant attorney general of Michigan, executive assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, with the criminal division of the Justice Department, as deputy director of the Office of Price Administration.

During World War II he served in the Navy advancing from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant - commander. He was decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Presidential Citation with three stars for combat duty overseas. His sixth term as governor of Michigan will expire in January. Under his administration the state legislature passed an FEPC bill and other liberal laws.

Sterretts buried in three pink caskets

An expectant mother and her two small daughters who died from burns and injuries suffered in a fire, were buried side by side in pink caskets Wednesday.

Private services for Mrs. Virginia Sterrett, 33, and her daughters, Elsa 4, and Laura 2, were conducted at the George G. Kelson Funeral Home.

The services were attended by 100 members of the immediate family and close friends.

The Rev. Marion C. Bascomb of Douglas Memorial Community Church officiated.

The Rev. Mr. Bascomb was assisted by the Rev. R. M. Williams of Zion Baptist Church.

The three bodies were interred in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

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THE STERRETS died as the result of a fire that destroyed their home at 1317 Shields Pl., last Friday.

Police said the fire was caused by an overheated kerosene stove.

Mrs. Sterrett died Saturday from burns and injuries she sustained when she jumped from the second-floor of the burning building.

The mother was seven months pregnant.

The two children were trapped in the home by flames.

THE FATAL FIRE occured the day after the Sterrett's had buried their 15 - month-old daughter, Anne Elizabeth.

The infant, an invalid from birth, died at University Hospital.

The Sterrett family moved into the Shields Pl. home the morning of the fire.

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ACCORDING TO Richard Sterrett, husband and father of the deceased, the family moved into the home at the invitation of a family friend.

Mr. Sterrett explained that he was unemployed and had fallen behind in his rent at their former home on Pitcher St.

Mr. Sterrett had gone to the store to purchase shades for their coal oil lamps when the fire broke out.

Two other homes were damaged during the fire and several residents were forced out of their homes.

Sybert, Marbury named to Court of Appeals

Gov. J. Millard Tawes on Wednesday named two men to the two new judgeship seats on Maryland's Court of Appeals.

The two appointees are:

C. Ferdinand Sybert, the State's attorney general, and Judge Charles C. Marbury of Prince Georges County Circuit court.

They will serve until 1962, when they will run for election to regular terms.

This will raise to seven the number of judges on the Court of Appeals.

The additional judges were provided for in a constitutional amendment approved by the State's voters in the past general election.

The appointment of Mr. Sybert removes him as a candidate for governor. He had previously announced intentions of running for that post.

Sources close to Gov. Tawes indicate that Thomas B. Finan, secretary of State, will succeed Mr. Sybert as attorney general.

Armed robberies bring 30 years

Judge Joseph R. Brynes on Tuesday sentenced Jerome Dyson, 21, 400 block N. Strieker St., to 30 years in the Penitentiary for two armed robberies.

Evidence produced by John Sause Jr., prosecutor, at the trial a month ago, showed that Dyson had robbed the Eagle Coal Co., 1200 block N. Fulton Ave., of $993.17 on April 8.

In addition, he robbed a tavern in the 600 block W. Franklin St. of $160 on March 29.

Two co - defendants, Gordon Gaskins, 25, 200 block S. Hilton St., and William Shird, 20, 1000 block Harlem Ave., have been sent to Crownsville State Hospital for a pretrial medical report.

New law calls for renewing licenses

A new law will become effective Jan. 1, 1961 requiring all Maryland operators' licenses to be renewed every two years, according to the Holder's birthmonth.

Applications have already been mailed to those persons born in Jan. of an "Odd" year, whose present licenses are more than one year old.

Applicants must sign the application and forward to the Department of Motor Vehicles, together with fee of $2.

Drug store worker found dead in car

The death of a Baltimore county drug store employee who was found in an automobile in a closed garage was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning Monday.

The body of Louis A. Barger of the 2300 block N. Calvert St., and the unconscious form of a 22-year-old woman were found in back of the unit block Allegheney Ave., in Towson.

The young woman, a resident of the 1400 block E. 20th St., was treated at Union Memorial Hospital and released according to county police.

Minstrel cancelled in face of protest

WHITEHALL, Mich.—The 13th annual minstrel show scheduled by Whitehall High School Band Chorus has been cancelled following a vote by parents of band members, sponsors of the production which had been used to raise $800 to $1,000 yearly.

A meeting was called by the parents after protests were lodged by Muskegon Urban League and various other organizations. Whitehall is 13 miles from Muskegon.

—Hospital aides

(Continued from Page One)

heard screaming. The cruiser stopped and the door opened. Policemen beat him.

"He was yelling 'please stop them.'

"I yelled from the window, 'What are you trying to do to him?'

"I had never seen such a thing in all my life."

From his hospital bed Price, with his head bandaged and his eye still black and blue, told the AFRO this story:

"I was standing in the vestibule of a house on Madison Ave. It was snowing outside and I was trying to get warm.

"A policeman saw me standing in the door, and asked me did I live there. I told them no.

"I was on my way home from my sister's house on Poplar Grove St.

"I caught a cab part of the way, but it wouldn't take me home because of the snow."

Donald said he worked as a helper at the Read Drug and Chemical Co.

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A POLICE report charges the Price youth resisted arrest and assaulted policemen.

A Central District officer reported that:—

After seeing another patrol car in front of 714 Madison Ave., he stopped and entered the hallway with another officer and saw a boy push a policeman to the ground.

"I was holding him, and he (Price) struck me on the left arm, and kicked me on the leg.

"At this time, I used my nightstick to subdue him. I was not injured," the report stated.

Another patrolman reported:—

"At 2:18 a.m. while answering a prowler call at 714 Madison Ave., the subject (identified as Price) was standing in the doorway.

"As I approached the subject, he kicked me in the stomach and ran.

"Price was apprehended, and it was necessary for me to use my nightstick on the subject.

"The prisoner gave the other police officers and me trouble all the way to Provident Hospital.

"At the hospital, he attempted to escape, and it was necessary for me to use my nightstick again.

"I was injured in the struggle and was treated at Mercy Hospital.

"Donald Price was treated at Provident and was held for observation - and then admitted."

ANOTHER HOSPITAL employee who reportedly witnessed the incident was Mrs. Camella Burton, a nurse's aide.

Howard Brown, a lab technician at the hospital, gave this account.

"I was looking out of the window when I saw policemen.

"They put the cuffs on the boy and struck him.

"They stepped on his head and kicked him all over his body.

"Mrs. Boddie yelled to them to stop. When the boy heard her voice, he said 'Mis' come and get me before they kill me.'

"I went to the door, and one of them said to me that if I come out there with any stuff, I would get the same thing.

"When a lieutenant came, one of them asked him was there some way they could have Mrs. Boddie and me arrested for not calling for help for them.

"Now what did they need help for? There were already enough of them.

"A lieutenant told us the officers wanted to apologize and for us to make the complaint to him and not carry it any further.

"I had never seen anything like that before," he added.

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MRS. ADDIE PRICE, the youth's mother, traveled through Monday's snow storm to file a complaint at the NAACP office.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the local branch, appointed Archie Williams of the Legal Redress Committee to investigate the alleged beating, and take any further steps necessary.

In a telegram to Police Commissioner James Hebron on Wednesday, Dr. Jackson asked for a departmental hearing and investigation.

Her telegram to the police commissioner said:

"The Baltimore NAACP is deeply concerned over the beating of Donald Price Dec. 11, and the use of profane language to persons on duty at Provident Hospital. Request an immediate hearing on violation of procedures by these officers."

ON THURSDAY, the NAACP stated the commissioner had acknowledged their request for an administrative hearing and stated he would make an immediate investigation.

An AFRO check at Central Police Station Thursday showed no charges had been filed against the Price youth.

However, a police officer has been stationed beside Mr. Price's bed at the hospital's ward since Tuesday.

Central Capt. Joseph Mahrer, told the AFRO on Thursday that Price is being held for investigation.

Contempt citation refused in 'Daddy Grace' church case

WASHINGTON

A citation for contempt proved an elusive thing in District Court Tuesday. The question was: who should be cited:

Attorneys for Bishop Walter J. McCollough contended that the party in contempt included Elder J. W. McClure, and three others, who, it is alleged, violated a court injunction against the use of the church's name.

Elder J. W. McClure, however, maintains that he was not named in the Oct. 17 Court injunction, and had not been a party to the suit. Therefore the injunction has no influence over his activities, he asserts.

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AT ANY RATE, Judge George L. Hart refused to grant the motion, with the qualifying legal loophole "without prejudice to the filing of a rule of show cause as to why contempt should not be shown."

If such a legal step is taken, as Ronald A. Harper, general counsel of the church represented by McCollough, assures, the four named in the motion for contempt will be compelled to answer the charges.

The judge did, however, order Elder McClure to take down a sign from the 1731 11th St., NW. address which Bishop McCollough's attorneys charged misled people into thinking the location was the headquarters of the vast organization left behind by the late Charles Emanuel ("Sweet Daddy") Grace.

The Oct. 17 injunction forbade James Walton and his associates from using the name of the church or otherwise interfering with the operation of the church under McCollough's leadership.

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McCLURE ARGUES that he disassociated from the faction headed by Walton as of July 30. Moreover, he asserts, he did not receive a copy of the injunction until Oct. 26 or 28, several days after he had formed a new corporation named "The United House of Prayer for All People, Church on the Rock of Apostolic Faith, founded by Bishop C. M. Grace, (1926).

It is the activities of this "new" group which is interfering with the operation of church, Bishop McCollough charges. He maintains that it is a cover - up for the same persons who took part in the faction under Mr. Walton's leadership.

The motion for a contempt citation named, in addition to Elder McClure, Paul R. Kelley, Ernest Woods, and Robert L. Smith, all District residents.

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SMITH FILED an affadavit disassociating himself from the litigation, maintaining that he had not known of the injunction at the time he lent his name to the forming of a new corporation.

Bishop McCollough also charged Elder McClure with sending letters to church ministers ordering them to contact him for valid credentials of their office. The letters purported McClure was acting under government authority. Bishop McCollough asserts.

DONALD PRICE

U.S. seeks to halt evictions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Racing against a Jan. 1 deadline, the Federal government is seeking to halt the eviction of some 400 colored persons from farms in Fayette County, Tenn. because family members registered and voted in the November elections.

The complaint was the third The government filed suit in Federal District Court here Wednesday, asking an immediate temporary injunction to halt the whole sale eviction, less than three weeks away.

The Justice Department also asked Federal District Judge Marion S. Boyd for a permanent injunction barring the scheduled evictions.

Two other suits involved eviction notices requiring some 300 colored persons to vacate in Haywood County, Tenn.

THE COMPLAINT was filed by John Doar, first assistant to Harold R. Tyler Jr., assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division of the Justice Dept.

About 1400 qualified colored persons were added to the voting rolls since May when the department began investigation in the county on behalf of colored citizens eligible to vote.

It was pointed out that Fayette County land owners ordered their colored tenant farmers to vacate only after 1960 crops had been harvested.

The complaint named some 82 defendants, including more than 45 landowners, more than 24 merchants and one bank, alleging acts of intimidation coercion and economic discrimination against colored persons who registered and voted.

According to the complaint, the alleged acts began in the summer of 1959 when qualified colored persons in Fayette County began a conserted effort to register to vote and to encourage other qualified colored citizens to do so.

It was charged that acts and practices applied or attempted, to threaten, intimidate and coerce colored registrants and colored potential registrants included but were not limited to:

Termination of leases or sharecropper arrangements held by colored registrants.

Termination of employment of colored registrants.

Refusal to sell necessary goods and services even for cash, to certain colored registrants.

Reiusal to sell goods and services on credit to colored registrants who were economically and otherwise qualified to purchase such goods and services on credit and were formerly afforded such credit.

—Coming events

(Continued from Page 1)

DEC. 18

Agency, and Mrs. Grace C. Gates, assistant director of the Community Organization Division, BURHA, discuss "The Prevention of Community Breakdown." Heard over WBAL at 7:05 p.m.

DEC. 18

The Arena Players present "Three Plays for an Evening." "Hello Out There"—Sarayon; "Fumed Oak" — Coward; "Aria de Capo" — Millay. Each evening from 14th through 18th. St. Mary's Great Hall. Walbrook and Ellamont. 8:30 curtain.

Two Pre - Christmas attractions direct from New York and Philadelphia. "A Joke on Santa" and "The Gift of the Drummer Boy" will be presented at Carver Junior High Auditorium, sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter of the Foundation for Music Therapy and Research, Inc.

Colonial Golf Club annual banquet, 8 p.m., Morgan State College, McKeldin Union. Speaker: Dr. Waters Turpin.

Founders Day activities of Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be held at Douglas Memorial Church, Lafayette and Madison, beginning with the annual breakfast at 9:15 a.m.

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Jack Davis, Allyn Harris and Edward Rosenfeld in three one - man shows at the Baltimore Museum of Art, 3 to 6 p.m.

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The Rev. Vernon T. Williams, pastor, First Baptist Church, to address the State-Wide St. John's Day Service of the Prince Hall Masons of Maryland, 2:30 p.m. in the new Masonic Temple, 1301 Eutaw Pl.

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The Town Choir benefit concert, postponed last Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. at Trinity AME Church, Collington and E. Hoffman. Admission is a "pound" or a "can."

DEC. 19

The Women's Convention, auxiliary to the United Missionary Baptist Convention of Maryland, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Center, 1434 McCulloh St.

DEC. 20

Robert F. Sweeney, magistrate of the Baltimore Housing Court, will address the luncheon meeting sponsred by the Committee of 100 of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association, 22 E. Fayette St., at 12:30 p.m.

The Bell Ringers, an auxiliary helping Crownsville State Hospital, is sponsoring the Crownsville Concert Choir at 7:30 p.m. in the Campanella Building at Crownsville.

—Mrs. Santa

(Continued from Page 9)

don't have a mattress for our boy. My daughter sleeps on an old blanket and a spread.

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CASE NO. 567 — I know of two families very much in need. In one the father is out of work and has eight children, girls, 12, 10, 9, 8, and boys, 6, 5, 3. They need clothes.

The other is a mother who has two children, boy, 6, and girl, 5 without a father. They also need clothes. Anything will be appreciated.

• • •

CASE NO. 568 — I have four boys, ages 9, 10, 12, 13 and I have been sick a long time.

I receive Welfare but November this year someone stole it from me. It will take a while to get things straight so I am asking for some candy and fruit for my boys and some sweaters size 12 and 14.

My God bless you.

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CASE NO. 569 — I would like something for my family. My husband has been laid off at Sparrows Point for some time. We only have his unemployment check.

I have four children, girls, 3, 2, 1 and a boy, 5 years old.

Anything will be a help.

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CASE NO. 570 — I am writing in reference to my mother and father - in - law. I have seven children and I am unable to help them. She is a semi-invalid and he suffers with his heart. They both require special care and diet. Their income is not enough to see them through the month.

I would appreciate it if you could find a way to furnish my in - laws with undergarments sizes 42 slip, panties, and for him, size large.

We will have a merry Christmas knowing they are taken care of.

• • •

Case No. 571 — I am asking for a little help for my children for Christmas. Last year I couldn't get any toys because I had to spend all money on bills.

I am on the Welfare but they don't give me that much for toys I am sick so I am asking you if you could please send some toys and a basket.

• • •

Case No. 572 — I am the mother of eight children. My husband and I are separated. We are on Welfare. We would be grateful for anything you can send us.

The children are girl, 14, boy, 11, girls, 10, 6, 7, 4 and boy, 3, girl, 2.

Thank you for anything.

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Case No. 573 — I am the mother of two children, one, 18 in school and the other, 4, also in school.

I am very poor with a sick husband and no help from any side.

My children need shoes and clothes. If you have and old clothes, I will appreciate them.

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Case No. 574 — I am very sick with a bad leg and unable to work. I don't have a husband and I would appreciate it if you could offer me a help with some food.

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Case No. 575 — I am 12 years old in the 7th grade and I am asking you to help my brother and sister have a Happy Christmas.

I would like to get a used TV and a few toys. My mother and father are not living together and she just got a job ten weeks ago. We will be grateful for whatever we get.

COMMISSIONED — Miss **Essie Mae Rhand**, nurse at **Freedmen's Hospital** who **has been commissioned** as a **first lieutenant** in the **District National Guard and assigned as a member** of **the team of six nurses in the Guard's 115th Evacuation Hospital.**

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

YOU SPREAD Christmas Cheer

Throughout the Year

when you give an

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ADDRESS _____
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For 1 year ( ) 2 years ( ) 3 years ( )

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For 1 year ( ) 2 years ( ) 3 years ( )

Enclosed is my check or money order to cover the cost of the subscriptions ordered

MY SUBSCRIPTION _____ EDITION _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE ____
For 1 year ( ) 2 years ( ) 3 years ( )

FEATURE PAGE

Sgt. promoted at Walter Reed

James Burney Jr., was promoted this week to the rank of sergeant first class E-7 from his former rank of Sfc E-6.

Sergeant Burney is a non-commissioned - officer - in-charge of the Neuropsychiatric Service, Department of Neuropsychiatry, Walter Reed General Hospital.

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DURING THE second world war, Sergeant Burney served in Europe as a section chief for the 446th Signal Battalion.

From 1947 to May, 1950 he was mess steward for the 159th Field Artillery stationed in Japan. Sergeant Burney also served overseas from March, 1953 to Feb., 1956, this time in Germany as mess steward for the 594th Field Artillery Battalion.

He holds five battle stars among his awards. Sergeant and Mrs. Burney live at 1706 Kenilworth Ave., NE.

AMERICAN LEGION

The entire slate of the Past Commanders Council, James Reese Europe Post, No. 5 American Legion, was re-elected Thursday night without opposition.

They are James Smith, president; John B. Gordon, vice president; Lucius L. Kenerson, secretary; Clarence G. Sliger, treasurer; George H. Rycraw, chairman executive committee and Ira J. Holliday and J. Wesley Franklin Sr.; Louis R. Douglas, master - at - arms and Frank J. Queen, sergeant-at-arms.

The Council directed J. Wesley Franklin Sr., chairman Post's Christmas Party, to contact Mrs. Jacqueline Taylor, AFRO secretary to assist her with her project of aiding needy families. It was reported that our quota of approximately 20 needy families had almost been filled but that he would work with the AFRO and would contact them at once.

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MRS. JOSEPHINE B. FRANKLIN whose funeral was held last week, was well remembered by James Reese Europe Post for her work with the Post and its Auxiliary. She was among those who started the custom of visiting the wives of the late Charles H. Houston, architect of the civil rights program every Memorial Day. At the first services Mrs. Anna M. Reeves placed the wreath on Houston's grave while Mrs. Franklin placed a wreath on the grave of the late Mrs. Roberta C. Hastie; she and Mrs. Franklin were co-workers at the National Training School.

Federal Judge William H. Hastie of the 3rd Circuit Court joined the group for initial service which has been continued each year under the auspices of the Joint Memorial Association.

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THE REV. Reuben Minor, commander, Harvey J. Mitchuck Barracks No. 2183 VFW, announced that the following members will retire and would attend the dinner Monday night at the Hamilton Hotel honoring William Hollimon, National judge advocate of the organization and past national vice commander, Annual Program: Rev. Minor, George H. Ryeraw, John D. Parrell, James Smith, J. Stewart, M. D. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher, Martin L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon and Dept. Vice Commander Franklin.

The Barracks made its usual contribution for the Christmas Party headed by J. Wesley Franklin.

SETTING THE EXAMPLE, perhaps for the rest of the world, are the children of Plummer School, who recently focused their pupil-to-pupil program on the pupils of Ghana. The annual program is a culmination of several weeks study of a particular country, and gives the pupils a chance to show how much they've learned about its people and customs. Here 10-year-old Bernadette Pryde, a sixth grader, (second from left) is presenting a number of compositions books on behalf of Plummer school to W. L. Tsitsivu, who accepts on behalf of the children of Ghana. Mr. Tsitsvu is the education attache with the Ghanian Embassy. PTA president Mrs. Delores Pryde and Kenneth Smith, also a sixth grader, look on.

Plummer School sends notebook to Ghana

Mary Plummer Elementary School children recently launched a pupil - to - pupil program by collecting gifts to be sent to Ghana youngsters. The official presentation to W. L. Tsitsivu, Ghana Embassy education attache, was made during a public program in the school.

The books, bought from monies saved and donated by students from kindergarten through sixth grade - are of the black backed composition type for writing. They will be distributed to 670 Ghana pupils.

Plummer Principal Mrs. Bernice S. House said notepaper is difficult to acquire in Ghana and youngsters there need it badly. "I am confident that it will be a most welcome gift," she stated.

PUPILS WERE in charge of the program which had as platform guests fifth and sixth graders. Sandra Holman was mistress of ceremonies. Greetings were said by Kenneth Smith and the pupil - to - pupil program was outlined by Joyce Thompson, all sixth graders. The invocation was by the Rev. Robert P. Johnson, pastor, 15th Street Presbyterian Church.

Ten upperclassmen told of their study of Ghana, a unit which was taught by Patricia Teyer, Claven Kinard, Bernadette Pryde, Louis Campbell, Sandra Holman, Hean Hatley, Robert Boyd, Rodney Goldstein, Linda Burton and Ingrid Barlow.

In addition to telling about Ghana, the upper two grades had on exhibition art work about the African democracy. One which drew acclaim was a three - demensional mine showing natives at work in gold mines.

• • •

THE PLUMMER GLEE Club, directed by Mrs. Lynnette Byrom with Mrs. Alice Bruce as accompanist, sang three numbers. They were Wheeler's "O Lovely World," and two Christmas carols, Barton's "The Little Sheep of Bethlehem" and Gruber's "Silent Night."

The composition books were presented by Mrs. Delores Pryde, Parent - Teacher Association president. Mrs. House introduced guests.

Plummer children got the idea of doing something for Ghana students last May after another District school shipped books to pupils in Ladonesia. Mrs. House said the children took on the project and saved their money religiously to get as many books as possible. Mrs. Pride, who headed the drive, gave them constant encouragement.

The 607 books, packed and crated for shipment, were presented to the Ghana attache. Each pupil signed one of the books and wrote in the name of the newly erected school explaining that the shipment is a part of the American Pupil - To - Pupil Program.

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OTHER GUESTS attending the affair included J. B. Korsaniteng, first assistant to the Ghana education attache; District School Board member Mrs. Louise S. Steele; District PTA Congress President Mrs. C. Rhodes Cox.

Also represented were the International Friends of Ghana, American Friends of Ghana, the United States Information Agency, the Voice of America, the Committee on International Relations and several others.

Plummer School, at Texas Avenue and C. St., SE, was opened just a year ago.

Snow comes in all sizes and shapes

Preshly fallen snow looks whiter than almost anything else, but individual snow flakes generally appear icy gray.

The seeming whiteness occurs because many of the glasslike crystals making up snow act as prisms, bending light to produce all the colors of the spectrum. Since the crystals are jumbled up, the colored rays emerge from colored rays emerge from many sides and directions. The mixture of light reaching the eye from all angles appears white—or grayish if much of it is absorbed by the snow.

Ice color paradox is not the only surprise revealed in close examination of snow. The National Geographic Society says. Meteorologists have studied thousands of delicate snowflakes and have yet to find two exactly alike.

VARIATIONS IN temperature and humidity are two factors that shape snowflakes.

Flakes can be musterely simple or fantastically complex. Most are symmetrical with six sides or six points. But they can assume the shape or prisms, branched stars, needles, or pyramids, combinations such as pyramids on the end of a prism, or more unusual forms that develop when cloud droplets come together and freeze.

Some flakes suggest cuff links with caps on both ends, others bullets, still others beautiful lace work. The exquisite patterns are often copied by fabric and jewelry designers.

Snowflakes are not "frozen water, like hail and sleet. Crystals form when water vapor solidifies on tiny particles in the atmosphere. The particles may measure only five hundred-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Crystals fall largely as individual units when the temperature has plunged far below freezing. However, if temperature is just above freezing, crystals may collide and cling together in their descent. In extreme cases, more than 100 crystals may stick together to form a flake inches in diameter.

Some snowflakes carry a minute electrical charge which increases if the flake break, for instance, against the wings of a speeding airplane. The electrical charges cause troublesome static on the plane's radio.

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ON REACHING THE ground, snowflakes gradually lose their crystalline shape and become ice granules. Falls are termed by weathermen as wet, sticky, breakable, and granular.

Wet snow, a soggy state reached after considerable melting, is what children find most suitable for snowballs. A sticky fall makes the best snowmen.

Breakable and granular snows are an ice-snow mixture produced by partial melting and refreezing.

Snow occurs in all seasons and all climes. Under tropical or midsummer conditions, it is confined to clouds at upper levels and generally changes to rain as it falls.

High mountains can interrupt the process. Thus, it snows all year on high peaks of the Andes and on Africa's Mountains of the Moon, even though they stand in the tropics.

40 military units to be in inaugural parade

The 1961 Presidential Inaugural Parade will feature 40 marching military units and more than a score of the most modern items of hardware from America's military arsenal, Major General C. K. Gailey, chairman of the Armed Forces Participation Committee, announced.

More than 15,800 military members of all branches of the Armed Forces will take part in the colorful quadrennial parade which will move from the Capitol along Pennsylvania Avenue and past the White House where the new President will review the marching units.

Mounted among the 4,823 men and women from 15 U.S. Army units will be 1,800 cadets from the Military Academy at West Point. Representing the U.S. Navy will be five units with a composite strength of 4,380 which will be Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Air Force's contribution will be five units numbering 1,255 men and women, and from the Air Force Academy will come a Cadet Wing of 1,750 men to swell the Air Force total contingent to 3,629 men and women from 10 units.

Included among 1,130 members of the U.S. Coast Guard will be the Cadet Corps of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. Six hundred future officers of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy will also march in the parade.

Knights of St. John

BY BERNARD A. HALL
WASH. DISTRICT COMMANDERY

On Sunday, at 1:30 p.m., the Knights of St. John will play Santa Claus to all the young stars of the White House, 1534 16th St., NW. We are asking the Knights to bring canned foods, rice, beans, jelly, fruits, and other staple foods to fill the Christmas baskets of God's poor. We are begging for clothes, shoes, hats, toys, books, records, and money (paper or silver). We cannot emphasize enough the need of so many young people in the poverty strickes area of the Fides House.

This is a wonderful opportunity for all Knights to follow the teachings of our patron saint. St. John exhorted all to prepare the way for the coming of the Lord — Let us, as Knights of St. John, prepare the way for a happy and joyous Christmas for these children by giving of what we have for so many who have so little.

D.C. scholastic stars share annual Pigskin Club awards with Olympic stars

Washington high school athletes shared in the array of outstanding honors presented at the twenty - third Annual Awards Dinner and Parade of Champions of the Washington Pigskin Club last Friday night at Willard Hotel.

Attended by more than 250 persons, the affair attracted athletic greats from the past and present from all over the country including three Olympic champions.

Two local high schoolers, Darnell Mitchell Eastern High School, and Carley Stedman, Carroll High School, received trophies as the outstanding scholastic lineman and back, respectively. They also received $600 scholarships entitling them to attend any college of their choice as freshmen. District Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin made the presentations to Mitchell and Stedman.

The two, Mitchell and Stedman, also were among 11 District area scholastic players receiving plaques as members of the Pigskin Club All-Star Metropolitan High School Team. Sylvester (Sal) Hall, coach at Cardozo High, made the presentations.

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SELECTED FOR the team were Richard Fabrizio (Carroll) and Robert Stewart (Bell), ends; Mitchell (Eastern) and Wayne Davis (Annandale), tackles; Richard Jackson (Eastern) and Len Manarin (St. John's), guards; Stedman (Carroll), center; Mike Curtis (McKinley Tech), and Thomas Arehart (Hammond), backs.

THE THREE major National Intercolleigate Football Awards were presented Earl Faison, outstanding lineman of the year; Ernie Davis, outstanding back, and Forest Evashevski head football coach at the University of Iowa, as the outstanding coach.

Charles R. Drew Trophy for Mr. Evashevski was accepted by Whitey Phoro, assistant coach at Iowa, from Jackie (Marse) Hill as the Iowa head coach was taken ill in Chicago while in the hard backed composition type for writing. They will be distributed to 670 Ghana pupils.

TOP LINEMAN AND BACK — Darnell Mitchell, left, of Eastern High, and Carley Stedman, of Carroll High, peek from behind their trophies awarded to them by the Washington Pigskin Club Friday night. The two youths were awarded trophies for outstanding lineman and back, respectively at the Annual Pigskin Club Award dinner at Willard Hotel. Right tackle Mitchell and right halfback Stedman were also awarded $600 scholarships to attend a college of their choice.

called "The Tree." Faison hails from Newport News, Va. and starred at Hunting-ton High before going to Indiana where he has been president of the sophomore and junior classes and stands 64th in his class of 265 at Indiana.

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THE CHARLES R. FISHER TROPHY, named for the founder of the Pigskin Club, was presented to Davis by Charles K. Brown. Davis of Syracuse University is a 6-2, 205 - pound junior, who was fourth in the nation in yardage gained with 747 yards in 96 carries for an average of 7.8 per carry.

A special and surprise award was presented Frederic Morrow, special assistant at the White House for his "dedicated service," with the presentation being made by Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, beginning his eighth term as president of the Pigskin Club.

A telegram from President Dwight D. Eisenhower presiding all the honorees had an especial commendation for Mr. Morrow, saying, "Freed's standard of public service is an inspiration to all." Earlier a telegram from President-elect John F. Kennedy was read by the toastmaster, Frank D. Reeves, District national Democratic committeeman.

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OTHER SPECIAL citations were presented to a Parade of Champions including Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president - emeritus of Howard University, who told the Pigskiners "it is a great and beautiful thing to be honored by such a group."

Olympic stars, Ralph Boston, broad jump world record holder, John Alphonso Williamson made the presentation of the John L. Young Trophy to Faison, 6 - foot - 5, 235 - pound tackle at Indiana University, who is others to be awarded the special citations were Jackie Robinson, ex - Brooklyn Dodger star, and Earl Battey, catcher of the former Washington Senators and now Minnesotis Twins.

Battey, who expressed "regret" about having to leave Washington, was cited as a "master of skills in defensive catching and first man of coverto be a regular player and wear with dignity a Washington Senator's uniform."

The special presentations were made by Mr. Oxley, Isiah A. Burton, Dr. Hugh P. Hughes, Dr. Balcom Taylor, J. Jack Ingram, Dr. Edwin B. Henderson and I. Gregory Newton, all members of the Pigskin Club.

Frank Coleman chairman, Pigskin board of directors, introduced special guests; Bishop Edgar A. Love said the invocation; the Rev. R. H. Collins Lee said the benediction, and Dr. Warner Lawson directed the singing.

Hendersons feted for long community service, marriage

Fairfax County Council of Human Relations members and other area residents paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Henderson of Falls Church with a testimonial recently. The event, in Annandale Methodist Church, jointly honored the couple for a half century of marriage and service to the community.

The Hendersons, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve, have been outstanding as teachers, civic leaders and fighters for equality of all races.

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ONE OF the program's highlights was the singing of two songys written in honor of the Henderson's by Mrs. Bert Seidman, wife of the Fairfax County CHR chapter. One, to the tune of I'm Going To Sit Right Down and Write My Self A Letter," honored Dr. Henderson. The other, written to the tune of "School Days, School Days," feted Mrs. Henderson.

Verbal tributes were paid to the honorees by Virginia House of Delegates member John Webb, Falls Church League of Women Voters Past President, Mrs. Sue Odom, Fairfax County Civic Association President J. Sidney Holland and officer L. C. Moore, Miss Barbara Marx, Arlington County NAACP board member.

Also Daniel A. Bowers, Virginia CHR executive director, Edward Behre and Bob Gowell of the Federation of Potomac Cooperatives, Washington Pigskin Club representatives Dr. I. N. Cupid and C. W. Adams.

Delegate Webb spoke of the "humility and patience" of the state's colored citizens "who have borne burdens greater than any one group of people should be called to bear."

He suggested that race religious problems needed a religious approach for their solution. Delegate Webb pledged to work for the welfare of all citizens of the state.

He said he looked forward to the time "when all people in Virginia can live in equality and mutual respect and our colored citizens will be welcome everywhere" in the state.

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TELEGRAMS WERE read from State Sen. John A. K. Donovan, Falls Church Mayor Hallie Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Mrs. Anne Wilkins, NAACP Executive Clarence Mitchell, Howard University President Dr. James M. Nabrit Jr., Fairfax County School Supt. W. T. Woodson, Education Writer Benjamin Muse, Attorney David Carlin and many others.

The Hendersons cut and distributed pieces of their tiered anniversary cake. "Love Old Sweet Song" was sung by the group with Charles Planck of the Arlington Community Council for Social Progress taking the lead.

PRIOR TO the testimonial, the Junior CHR held a meeting. They revealed the young people had painted a house for a destitute colored family.

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The JCHR also adopted a resolution deploring the School Board's action which denies colored athletes the right to play on interschool teams. It further moved that children of several schools would be asked to sign protest petitions and send them to the School Board.

Dr. Henderson, a native Washingtonian, graduated first in his class at old Miner Teachers College in 1904. That summer, he studied physical education at Harvard and in the fall entered the District school system as the first male colored physical ed teacher employed in the country.

Later, he was awarded the bachelor's degree from Howard University and the master's from Columbia University. In 1923, Dr. Henderson became health and physical education director for District colored schools and held the post until his retirement in 1954.

THE AUTHOR of "The Negro in Sports" and numerous other pamphlets has retirement confine him to the proverbial rocking chair. He has been active in numerous civic and social groups.

He is Virginia State Conference of NAACP past president, a director of the Virginia Council