TROUBLE AHEAD FOR AFRICA IN 1966

UN assembly proposes convention to end bias

By CHET DI MAURO

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly last week overwhelmingly adopted a proposal designed to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination. For the first time, the measure set up an international conciliation commission to insure that the aims of the international convention were carried out.

Secretary General U Thant hailed the action as a "significant step" toward the realization of the long - term goals of the United Nations.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the convention will constitute a most valuable instrument by which the United Nations may carry forward its efforts to eradicate the vestiges of racial discrimination wherever they may persist throughout the world."

THE CONVENTION was adopted in two parts by votes of 106 to 0 with one abstention and 96 to 0 with seven abstentions respectively.

Article 8, part II provides for a "committee on elimination of racial discrimination." The committee will consist of 18 "experts of high moral standing and acknowledged impartiality" and will be selected from the countries ratifying the convention.

The convention becomes effective 30 days after 27 states deposit with the secretary general instruments of ratification or instruments of cession.

The convention is open for signatures by any of the 117 members of the United Nations and "by any other state which has been invited by the General Assembly of the United Nations to become a party to this convention."

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UNDER PROVISIONS of the draft convention, any state which ratifies the treaty may bring matters of alleged discrimination against another signatory state before the committee for consideration.

Only states that ratify the convention are bound by its provisions.

The parties in any dispute have three months to submit to the committee "written explanations or statements clarifying the matter and the remedy, if any, that may have been taken."

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IN THE CONVENTION'S terms "racial discrimination" means "any distinction, exclusion, restriction or preference based on race, color, descent, or national or ethnic origin which has the purpose or effect of nullifying or impairing the recognition, enjoyment or exercise, on an equal footing, of human rights and freedoms in the political, xarxl, cultural or any other field of public life."

Personal charges of discrimination do not fall within the jurisdiction of the convention.

IN MEMORIAL — In honor of the South Viet Nam 7th Regiment lost in action recently, employees, nursing home residents and student nurses at Good Samaritan Hospital in Selma, Ala., dressed 40 of the 96 dolls the Salvation Army will distribute to needy children in Selma this Christmas. Admiring one of the dolls are, left to right: Mrs. Mary Scott, Capt. Melvin Moore, head of Selma's Salvation Army unit; Sister Michael Ann, S.S.J., hospital administrator who promoted the hospital project; Miss Peggy A. Walton and Mrs. Lula Brown. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Brown and Miss Walton are nursing home residents who dressed some of the dolls.

Battles for freedom spotlight conflicts on four continents

By A. M. SAID

Trouble, and plenty of it, is what goes on in the far corners of this world as the New Year greets us.

1965 has seen its share of global conflicts. Little, and in some cases big wars, have flared in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

What are the causes for these widespread conflicts? There are many answers to this question. In Vietnam and in South America, the battles for democracy and political survival between ways of communism and that of democracy.

In the Middle East it is between pro - Nasser forces and independent groups. In the United States, it is the fight for freedom and equality granted by the Constitution. And in Africa, it is against colonialism and its deeds.

This being the general picture of our world today as the year 1966 begins, let us travel to the most troubled parts of the African Continent.

Although Africans have taken a tremendous step toward progress during the past five years, the fight for national identity and struggle for survival continues.

Most of the troubles of the continent are attributed to miscalculations of its former colonial rulers. Although independence has brought peace and stability to some parts, the fight for peace and understanding among the people of this vast continent continues.

When some of the eastern parts of the continent became free, they were confronted with artificial boundaries set by the colonialists for their own purposes. And this has attributed a lot to the conflicts that flare up between Ethiopia Kenya and Somalia.

Tension persists between the three sister countries that occasionally brings tanks planes and troops into action over a frontier dispute.

Somalia's claim over the Ogaden region in Ethiopia and the Northern Frontier Province of Kenya is the cause of artificial boundaries set by the British before the country gained its freedom.

The Somali government, in its efforts to regain its lost regions and unite its divided people, is neck - to - neck with Ethiopia and Kenya. The New Year greets the world these boundary conflicts remain unchanged.

The five - year - Congo trouble is considered by some, the shame of the continent. It was not too long when the country was in a political mess after independence in 1960.

One of its early troubles was the break away of its rich province of Katanga. Moise Tshombe, then a rebel premier, held onto power until he and his forces were defeated by troops sent by the United Nations and the Central Congolese Government. Congo's second trouble was the communist groups.

As the New Year begins, the communist supported forces who captured two thirds of the country under the leadership of Peking trained men have been beaten back. But the Congo is still a long way from lasting peace.

The fight between the Sudan's south and north continues as 1965 ends.

A rebellion of the southerners against the northern controlled central government continues. The southerners who are dissatisfied with the present power set up feel that independence for the south may be the only solution.

The people of Angola, Rhodesia French Somaliland and South Africa are still struggling to free themselves from years of colonial yoke. Their fight for freedom and equality goes on as the New Year greets the free people of the world.

Africa is a vast continent divided into five sections. The East, West, North, South and Central.

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ONE OF its major problems that has shocked the modern world is the unilateral declaration of independence by Southern Rhodesia.

The unilateral declaration of independence by Ian Smith's white government has raised tensions throughout the African Continent.

As the New Year starts, the majority people of Rhodesia face the rule of minority against their will.

The Rhodesian people and all Africans, hold Britain responsible for what happened in Rhodesia. They believe that Britain was aware of Smith's intentions in its earlier stage. Nevertheless, took no action in stopping his evil actions. Now, that the rest of the continent's people and the free world have taken sides against Smith's government, Britain is at a loss of what to do.

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SOME AFRICAN nations have already broken diplomatic relations with Britain as the new year begins, and according to the AOU decision, some more will follow.

As the year 1966 begins, we all hope to live in peaceful world despite of all the troubles that go on in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Middle East and in our own country.

As conflicts go on, we will fight for freedom and justice in Rhodesia, Vietnam, Angola, Latin America and the entire world.

NEED ACTION

Situation in Rhodesia

Africa's urgent topic

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — The situation in Southern Rhodesia remains the all - consuming topic of interest in Africa as the New Year begins. Some weeks ago the defense ministers of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) met in Addis Ababa among other things pressed that all African countries break off diplomatic relations with Britain, at the Labor Government of Prime Minister Wilson had not brought down the illegal Ian Smith Government by Dec. 15. This demand on the part of the defense ministers set off weeping and wailing among Western writers and speakers.

Mr. Howard

The principal objection to this action proposed by the defense ministers was, they said, too drastic for the short time given. Emperor Haile Selassie has just come out with an appeal to African heads of state not to break relations with Britain so quickly. Tanzania, Guinea, Senegal and Niger have already broken off diplomatic relations with Britain in keeping with the recommendation of the defense minister of the OAU.

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IT IS generally known through out Africa that the defense ministers and the foreign ministers favor much more militant and drastic action against Britain and Southern Rhodesia than do the heads of states. This column is in complete agreement with the defense ministers in their proposal to make it clear to Britain that Ian Smith is going to be put down now, or reprisals are going to be taken against Britain.

Britain is not just now being confronted with its problem in Southern Rhodesia. For the last three years Britain has been face to face with the decision whether to side with the "black majority" in Southern Rhodesia or with the "white minority." It has repeatedly been pointed out in this column that Britain has long ago decided to give Northern Rhodesia to the African majority and Southern Rhodesia to the white minority. Whether or not this was true was flatly put to Lord Home by this correspondent when he was Britain's foreign minister some three years ago, and he never denied it.

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WHAT BRITAIN is up against now is the refusal of black Africans to accept the creation of another "apartheid government" on the African Continent, the Labor - Government did not anticipate such bitter opposed on from Africans. What it now appears that some African governments are willing to go to war to prevent the creation of another apartheid government in Southern Africa.

These African governments recognize the military strength in terms of bomber planes, NATO weapons and other offensive war material in the hands of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

What Southern Rhodesia and South Africa would like to do, would be to bomb the capitals of the militant African countries who are resisting them most. However, it is a "fact of life," if one of these capitals is bombed there will come retaliation from the Red China and the Soviet Union. The long term effect of this being that demand on the part of the defense ministers set off weeping and wailing among Western writers and speakers.

relied upon was her continued ability to divide African leaders by the use of their traditional tools, and they are now at work with those tools, but the younger African leaders, like young Afro - Americans, are simply saying to their elders "yes, I understand what you are saying papa, but just get out of the way."

Britain can come up with all of the high sounding diplomatic phrases, it cares to come up with, the only thing of interest to these young African leaders is getting rid of Ian Smith's government in Southern Rhodesia and its replacement by a majority ruled government, who of course, will be black. And let it be further understood while we are on the subject, that this is only part of the task. While we are at it, let's get rid of the apartheid government in South Africa and replace it with a majority ruled government.

Neither of these eventualities is coming to pass without a lot of human life sacrifice but any sacrifice will be purposeful. The price of liberty is high.

Who's Who names nine Texas College students

Tyler, Texas — Nine Texas college students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are: Jesse Haggerty, senior, Tyler, major, mathematics; Member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, (Basileus at Texas College), Texas Academy of Science; Phi Delta Pai National Honor Society (Vice-President).

Mary Harris, senior, Gary, Indiana, Major, Elementary Education; member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Alpha Mu Honor Society; Pan Hellenic Council.

Gloria Delaney Johnson, senior, Tyler, major, elementary education; Memberships; Student National Education Association (Vice-President, Texas College); Gay—Ladies Civic Club, Tyler Aid and Social Club, Women's Auxiliary (President).

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JOYCE M. LACY, senior Tyler, major home economics; member of the Home Economics Club and Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Fay E. Mosley, junior, Tyler, major: Biology; Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

George Roy junior, Tyler, major mathematics, member of Phi Delta Psi Honor Society; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; President; Beja Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity (Vice-President).

Helen P. Thomas senior, Gladewater, major: social science; member of Social Science Club, Student National Education Assn and Weldon County Flower Club.

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MARIE A. WILLIAMS, senior, Tyler, major; social science, member of Texas College Collegiates, Alpha Kappa Sorority, and Social Science Club.

Vivian M. Woodson, junior, Cooper, major: English; member of Humanities club (President) Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Associate Editor, student publication; YWCA, Phi Delta Psi Honor Society and Pan Hellenic Council.

Chef switches job to court assessor

FORT JAMESON, Zambia—(NPI)—From cook to an important post as court assessor is the Horatio Alger epic of Essaya Zulu, who switched jobs recently after spending many years before a hot stove.

Zulu, 54, worked as a chef for high ranking officials in Mufulira, including Sir John Maybie, former governor of Northern Rhodesia, and with the 20th Northern Rhodesia army supply company mess during World War II.

Illness brought about a change in occupation, the stove got to be too much for him.

Dahomey strongman retakes power in bloodless coup

COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — Army strongman Gen. Christophe Soglo seized control of this West African nation last week for the third time in two years and the second time within a month.

Soglo, 56 - year - old army chief of staff announced over the radio that the army had taken power for the time being "because the politicians have shown their incapacity to lead the nation to better tomorrows, because of their struggles for power against the best interests of the nation."

Soglo said parliament, local government bodies and all political parties were dissolved and the constitution suspended. A new constitution would be drawn up as soon as possible, he said.

The takeover — Soglo's second in 24 days — was apparently bloodless.

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SOGLO ASSUMED power as chief of state and unconfirmed reports said he spent the day in consultations to form a "government of public safety" composed of a civilian majority.

The labor unions, bitterly opposed to any interference in politics, called an immediate nationwide strike, but the workers ignored the call and downtown Cotonou continued about its everyday business in complete calm.

On Nov. 29, Soglo forced President Sourou Migan Apithy and Prime Minister Justina Homadagbe to resign and installed a provisional regime led civilians to run the former French colony on Africa's Atlantic Coast.

He then gave the caretaker government of "technicians" under National Assembly President Thourot Congakou 30 days to draft a new constitution and prepare general elections.

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"FAR FROM extinguishing passion," Soglo said the move only inflamed them and brought Dahomey to the brink of "real catastrophe."

The 2,500 - man army, in the "superior interest of the nation and to safeguard our international prestige, momentarily took power to work for national reconciliation. The only security for the moral and economic revival" of Dahomey, Soglo said.

Dahomey, a nation of some two million persons thrusting 437 miles into Africa from its 78 - mile Atlantic coastline between Nigeria and Togo, has been beset by economic and political troubles since independence from France six years ago.

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DAHOMEY IS poor in resources but is considered to have one of the highest standards of education in Africa. Political leaders under a new oil palm kernels and peanuts. One of the more moderate West African states, it maintains strong ties with France.

In 1963 Soglo took over briefly, ousted President Hubert Maga and handed back the government to the nation's political leaders under a new constitution.

A CHRISTMAS STORY FROM SELMA

Dolls for Selma kids are memorial to lost Viet unit

SELMA, Ala.—Forty little girls in Selma, Ala. who get dolls from Santa this Christmas may never know the dresses their dolls wear are a memorial to South Vietnam's 7th Regiment lost in Vietnam Sunday, Nov. 28.

This story unfolded last week when Captain Melvin Moore, head of Selma's Salvation Army unit came by Good Samaritan Hospital to pick up 40 of his dolls that had been dressed by hospital employees, nursing home residents and student nurses. The dolls will be given to needy children for Christmas.

The hospital's participation in the Salvation Army Christmas project was promoted by Sister Michael Ann, S. S. J. hospital administrator.

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THE DAY after a story appeared on the front page of the Selma-Time Journal appealing for volunteers to dress 96 dolls for the Salvation Army the 7th Regiment was wiped out in a massive attack by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars.

Saddened by this loss, Sister Michael Ann remembered the appeal to dress dolls so she called the Salvation Army office and asked that two dozen dolls be delivered to the hospital. Sister posted a notice on the main employee bulletin board asking for volunteers to dress the dolls. She wrote:

"This morning, we all read in the newspaper of the terrible destruction of the South Vietnam's 7th Regiment by hordes of Communist soldiers. These valiant men were our countrymen, our own relatives, our friends, but most of all, our protectors and defenders of Communism into our beloved country. What greater love can one person show for another than when called to lay down, willingly, one's very life"

"In memory of these valiant men, we at Good Samaritan Hospital, the hospital of brotherly love, will strive to spread the motto, "Peace on earth to men of goodwill" by being people of goodwill in our association with each other and with all people in our particular part of this great country.

THE RESPONSE to Sister's request was so overwhelming that she had to order 16 more dolls. Among those who dressed the dolls were Mrs. Lula Brown and Mrs. Mary Scott, two elderly ladies in the hospital's nursing home who spend their days in a wheelchair, and another young resident, Miss Peggy Ann Walton. Seventeen hospital employees and nine student nurses also dressed dolls.

Good Samaritan Hospital was founded in 1944 by the Edmundite Fathers especially to provide adequate medical care for the thousands of colored people in Selma and the surrounding areas. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester, New York have supervised the hospital since that time.

While Good Samaritan is open to everyone, regardless of race, creed or color, 99 percent of the patients are colored. Patients come from a six-country areas in Alabama's Black Belt. Most of the hospital's more than 130 employees are also colored

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

CONCORD, N.C. — Mrs. W. C. Scoggins of the Barber-Scotia College English department attended the 55th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English recently at the Statler - Hilton Hotel in Boston, Mass. The seven thousand convention delegates — the three - day session heard Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

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DAYTONA, Fla. — Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, academic dean, Bethune - Cookman College was a recent representative at Stetson University, when "The Planning Council" of the Mid - Florida College Association met to discuss a "Non Western Affairs Institute" to be held at member schools Feb. 7 through 11.

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DURHAM, N.C. — A. T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has been elected to membership in two outstanding organizations — the American Institute of Management and the American Academy of Actuaries.

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DAYTONA, Fla. — Martha M. Berhel, librarian, Bethune-Cookman College attended a meeting recently at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., with members of the Association of Mid - Florida Colleges. She is the secretary of the Library Committee in the association.

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EVANSTON, Ill. (NPI) — Willie O. Green, a career government employe who started work as a messenger in the local Community Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture 17 years ago, has been promoted to a newly created position, assistant to the director. As aide to Joseph Hassray, director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Evanston Office, Green's duties will encompass a variety of executive and managerial level responsibilities.

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NEW ORLEANS (NPI) — Jesse Franklin, a veteran of 23 years service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, last week was chosen for one of ten "Men of the - Year" awards presented by the city's Federal Business Association. Franklin rose from dishwasher to textile processing equipment operator in the department's Southern Utilization and Development division.

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Club, Inc.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Hattie Bassett, psychiatric nursing instructor in the Florida and Meharry University School of Nursing at Jacksonville, is the author of an article, "Philosophy and Education," in the November - December, 1965, issue of The Journal of Psychiatric Nursing.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. George W. Gore Jr., president of Florida A and M University, has accepted an invitation from the Gov. Haydon Burns, to serve as a member of the Florida Civil Defense Advisory Board. Members of the committee, composed of 21 to 15 persons named by the governor, serve for a period of three years.

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CHICAGO (NPI) — Retired Commander Kinzie Bluett, who became the first colored police captain to command a district on the southside — he Wabash Avenue (5th district) station —, has moved into a security work for private industry. Bluett, who has established his own detective agency, will specialize in all forms of security, except patrol work. His force will provide a plant and in - store security, watch service, and investigations.

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NEW ORLEANS (NPI) — Jesse Franklin, a veteran of 23 years service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, last week was chosen for one of ten "Men of the - Year" awards presented by the city's Federal Business Association. Franklin rose from dishwasher to textile processing equipment operator in the department's Southern Utilization and Development division.

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GRAMBLING, La. — Dr. Lamore Carter, professor of psychology at Grambling College, was one of 750 college and university officials who attended the American Council on Education conference on new federal education programs recently held in Washington, D.C.

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WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Warren I. Cikins, special assistant to the staff director of the Civil Rights Commission, has replaced Robert L. Cole Jr., as special assistant for equal opportunity to the administrator of the Agency for International Development. Both are white.

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CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — Dan Tyler Moore, general director of the International Platform Association, has announced that Dr. Randolph Edmonds, professor and head of the Department of Speech and Drama at Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, has been recommended to the committee on associates to membership in the IPA.

D. C. coin collector seeks more tan faces

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — 28 - year - old Washington coin collector has been running a quiet campaign to get the government to put more faces of colored Americans on money.

Marvin R. Leftwich, a civilian police clerk, has taken his plea to the White House, the Congress, and the U. S. Treasury. The stock answer given him: No change in design of U. S. Coins is contemplated at present. However he was given assurance that his proposal would be considered at the proper time.

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LEFTWICH IS regarded as a highly successful coin collector. In a life time of gathering the precious metal, he has built a collection of about 1,200 coins valued at $32,000, which he keeps in a safe deposit box. He has been active in the Washington Numismatist Society and the Capitol Coin Club.

In his collection are commemorative half - dollars minted in honor of George Washington Carver, the Tuskegee scientist, and Booker T. Washington, the educator.

He has a Confederate $100 bill showing colored people working in the fields, and a Confederate $10 bill showing a colored man seated, surrounded by several white men.

Miss. strikers get help from students

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — A National Council of Churches (NCC) spokesman said this week a group of University of Pennsylvania students were spending their Christmas holidays building a community center for striking farmers near here.

Bruce Hilton, minister of interpretation for the NCC's Delta Ministry, said a faculty member, his wife and 8-month-old accompanied 21 students to Mississippi for the holiday project.

The $10,000 community center is being built east of here, near Leland, where a group of striking colored farmhands are living in a tent city. Hilton said it is being built on five acres of land owned by the strikers.

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THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania students raised $6,500 toward cost of construction, and the rest was secured through contributions, Hilton said.

Hilton said the students arrived Sunday and were scheduled to return to their campuses Jan. 3.

He said the community center would include an auditorium, workshop and nursery.

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THE FARM laborers walked out of a big cotton plantation last spring in a unique farm strike called by the Freedom Farm Cooperative, organized by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. The Delta Ministry has aided the strikers and helped house their families.

Strikers were replaced on the Andrews plantation in the Tribbet Community and evicted from their tenant homes. An effort by the FLU to organize a Delta - wide strike failed.

Tan bishop appointed in Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Auxiliary Bishop Carlos A. Lewis, the first Panamanian colored person ever to achieve so high a rank in the Roman Catholic Church, was formally introduced to the Diocese in historic ceremonies at the Metropolitan Cathedral early this week.

The occasion was a mass celebrated by 12 Bishops including Panama's Archbishop Tomas A. Clavel and Msgr. Harold R. Perry, a colored citizen who will be consecrated auxiliary bishop of New Orleans on Jan. 6.

It was the first such "concelebration" ever held in Panama.

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The service was preceded by a welcome ceremony attended by several hundred persons in the church of St. Anne. Archbishop Clavel, Bishop Lewis and other prelates led a procession from the church to the cathedral.

Katzenbach slates major rights talk for Mobile

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach plans to make a major civil rights talk on January 2 before several thousand persons in Mobile, Ala.

The Justice Department said he will address a voter registration rally in the Mobile Auditorium as part of a special program celebrating the 102nd anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Katzenbach, who plans to meet in Mobile the following day with 13 United States attorneys from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana, will be introduced by Mayor Joseph L. Langan.

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A JUSTICE DEPARTMENT spokesman said Katzenbach will discuss new jury legislation affecting civil rights cases, the appointment of colored lawyers as assistant U.S. attorneys in the South, and "departmental matters" with the 13 attorneys.

His appearance in Mobile marks the first time that a United States Attorney General has addressed a predominantly colored group in the South. The rally is being sponsored by civil rights and political groups.

Bare locomotive union bias play

NEW YORK (NNPA) — The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been accused of persisting in the practice of discrimination against colored workers.

This was brought out Tuesday as the State Commission for Human Rights resumed hearings in a case involving Donald Hendricks, who was excluded from membership in the New York local of the 35,000 - member union, after he qualified for admittance with 30 other men in 1964.

Hendricks was refused membership on the ground that he could not get three members of the local to sponsor him.

The Commission took the position that the sponsorship requirement was simply a "subterfuge" to keep Hendricks and all other colored workers out of the union.

Crack semi-pro quints to play Bullets prelim

Two of the fastest semi-pro basketball organizations in the area will provide the pre-game entertainment for Saturday's National Basketball Association contest between Baltimore Bullets and Detroit Pistons at Civic Center Saturday (New Year's) night.

The Stonewall A.C., a perennial stronghold for sandlot and semi - pro athletics in Washington, D.C., will take on the Bantu Dons, longtime Baltimore champions, in the preliminary tussle.

This is the latest of a series of outstanding side attractions booked by the Bullets to stimulate fan interest in their NBA efforts. A game between two outstanding high school aggregations held the crowd interest two weeks ago, and last week the Harlem Globetrotters shared the Civic Center show with the NBA tilt.

ON JANUARY 20, if all goes as planned, a huge "Elgin Baylor Night" will be staged at the Baltimore Street arena.

Baylor, a product of Washington's Spingarn High School, has been one of the NBA's top cagers for eight years. Injuries have reduced his effectiveness in recent months, but the Bullets' management feels the six - time, all - league performer is entitled to a salute.

Efforts are being made to reassemble the old Spingarn team, along with its coach, Dave Brown, to join in the tribute to its most famous alumnus.

SATURDAY'S tiff with the Pistons marks a resumption of Baltimore's drive on a Western Division title. The revamped Bullets had found themselves to the point where they had won 14 of 18 games and were facing up to the champion Boston Celtics.

On the strength of their 11-in-a-row home surge, the lowcagers had moved to within one game of the leading Los Angeles Lakers. Boston defeats dropped them three games back.

This gap the Bullets hope to close commencing Saturday night. And if all goes well, maybe they'll be willing to displacing reach of the Lakers when they come in for "Baylor Night." — LACY.

Orioles to play 73 home games

The Baltimore Orioles have announced their 1966 home schedule, which lists 73 dates including the opening day game of April 15, against the New York Yankees.

Fifteen are 40 single night dates and six twi-night doubleheaders, along with one Sunday twin - bill (May 8) against Cleveland and a Labor Day afternoon doubleheader with the Yankees on September 5.

After experimenting with two Sunday twilight games last season, the decision was made to continue the practice with three Sunday games next July. The following games will start at 5:30 o'clock: July 3, Minnesota; July 10, California, and July 24, Chicago.

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'63 CHEV. Impala, 4-dr., H.T., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio. $1691
'64 CHEV. Impala 2-dr., H.T., V-8 Auto. trans., power steering, radio. $1891
'59 CHEV. Impala Conv., V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio. $791
'63 FORD 6 pas. station wagon, stick shift, radio and heater. $1291
'62 CHEV. Corvair Monza, 2-dr., 102 eng., 4 spd. trans. Radio and heater. $1091
'62 CHEV. Chevy II Nova, 2-dr., H.T., auto. trans., radio and heater. $1291
'65 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu, 4-dr. Auto. trans., radio & heater, tu tone. $2091
'65 CHEV. Corvair Corsa Conv. 140 eng., 4-spd. trans., radio and heater. $1891
'64 PONT. Bonneville Conv., 389 eng., 4 spd. trans. Power steering, radio. $2291
'64 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu, 4-Dr. Sdn., V-8 auto. trans. Radio and heater. $1891
'63 CHEV. Impala Conv., V-8, Auto. power steering, radio. $1791
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'64 CHEV. 2 door, straight stick, radio, heater. $1391
'63 IMP. Conv., straight stick radio, heater. $1791
'64 VOLKS. 2-dr., 4 speed trans., radio, heater. $1291
'63 CHEV. Imp., radio, heater, auto.; V-8. $1791
'62 CHEV. Belair, V8 engine, auto. trans., radio heater $1091
'63 CHEV. 2-dr., auto. trans., radio heater $1491
'63 CHEV. 2-dr., hardtop, auto. trans., radio, heater $1391
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How to enjoy the flavor of real draft beer at home

THE SPORTS BEST

New dish for holiday is called 'pigskin'

By BERNARD GARNETT

With the traditional black-eye peas and hog head, a new dish has been added for New Year's Day. It is called "pigskin."

One does not eat this type of pigskin, unless he happens to be a quarterback being blitzed by enemy linebackers. The dish is seen on television from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2, with seven college bowl games and the National Football League championship.

For the benefit of the man who does not care to spend his entire weekend in front of the vacuum tube and is looking for the one best game, Sunday's Cleveland - Green Bay tilt is recommended.

• • •

ALTHOUGH ANYTHING that happens short of the actual assassinations of Frank Ryan, Jim Brown, Paul Warfield and Willie Wood has to be anti - climatic in the light of last weekend's breathtaking playoff and the disabling of the Colts' two quarterbacks, the NFL habitually provides superlative entertainment.

On December 5 the Chicago Bears, who started the end of Y. A. Tittle's career in the 1963 championship game, attempted to send Baltimore field-general Johnny Unitas on the road to retirement.

Just a week later, the Green Bay Packers slugged the Colts, 42 - 27, delivering the coup de grace by sending Gary Cuozzo out in search of medical attention.

• • •

ON THE day after Christmas — when good will toward men is traditionally stressed — the Colts and Packers participated in a donnybrook that can be called anything but "Love Thy Neighbor" type football.

With only 31 seconds based, the Colts served notice they were sick and tired of having their quarterbacks injured by knocking the Packers' Bart Starr out of action on a play that saw the Herd get on the scoreboard with Don Shinnick's fumble recovery-touchdown.

• • •

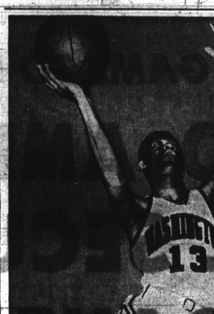
BALTIMORE'S sudden - death record was evened at 1 - 1 when the Packers won, 13 - 10, on a field goal. (The Colts beat the Giants in 1958 in pro football's only other overtime battle).

Thus, the stage is set with the Bears and Packers to do battle in Green Bay—called "Titletown, U.S.A." in 1961 when the Bays barbecued New York, 37 - 0. The result? Pick Cleveland by 13.

Anyone interested in the best of lily whites? If so, second ranked Arkansas meets L. S. U. in the Cotton Bowl, the same time Missouri and Florida tangle at the Sugar Bowl. The three Southern schools still lack colored players.

Then comes the "Grandady of the Bowl Games", the Rose, Michigan State, No. 1 in the nation, will be out to prove its earlier 13 - 3 win over U.C.L.A. was no fluke. Anyone still awake can watch Dixie's Alabama and the third - ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl.

The New Year's Eve battles should prove of little consequence, so they won't be discussed here. Whether you pick a few games or the whole does, have a happy 1966 and an enjoyable Pigskin Weekend.



CENTER STAGE — Marty Smith, high - flying junior for Salem, N.J., will be one of the main worries for Western Maryland when he takes on Washington College in the third of the college basketball double headers at Civic Center, Jan. 6. Smith is one of several tan players slated for action. Western Maryland will be pegged by ex-City College star Joe Smothers.

West, Wilt, Oscar top NBA performers

NEW YORK — As the year 1965 drew to a close, it appeared that the three best balanced players in the NBA, based on their performances through the season to date, were Jerry West of Los Angeles, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

All three are among the ten leaders in four of the association's five individual scoring departments.

West leads the circuit in individual scoring with 1228 tallies and is second in sco