FATHER AND SON: Brig. Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on Lt. Daniel James III during a Pentagon ceremony last week. Lt. James won his decoration for directing tactical air power against hostile forces while flying as a forward air controller in Vietnam on March 26. He is married and has three children. (UPI Telephoto)

NLC Rejects Proposal By Black Caucus

ATLANTA — A floor fight over the Workable Program for Community Development was settled at the National League of Cities 47th annual conference when the delegates rejected the Black Caucus' proposal to amend the National Municipal Policy calling for an end to the program.

About 2,000 delegates took part in a voice vote that decided the issue. Adopted by the NLC as a segment of the National Municipal Policy was the Community Development Steering Committee's proposal that the "Workable Program should be eliminated as a statutory prerequisite for urban renewal, in line with the recommendation of the President's Task Force on Urban Renewal".

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The Black Caucus, comprised of more than 100 black elected officials who were delegates to the NLC conference, went to the floor of the final general session in unanimous support of its proposed amendment; the priority resolution for the group which recommended that the Workable Program be maintained until something better could be developed to replace it.

Mayor Robert B. Blackwell of Highland Park, Mich. introduced the caucus' proposal on the workable program to the general session:

Supporting statements were made by three other members of the caucus — Atlanta, Ga. Vice-Mayor Maynard Jackson; Wichita, Kansas Mayor A. Price Woodard and Terry Francois, county supervisor, San Francisco, Calif.

A task force from the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., headed by Executive Director Frank D. Reeves, assisted the Caucus members in preparing their presentations for the floor fight.

JCPS also helped the officials to set up meetings and briefings of the caucus, to organize, stage news conferences, and to write and disseminate press releases.

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Another floor fight was avoided when the black caucus decided not to make an issue over the nominating committee's rejection of three of the six candidates the caucus recommended for the executive committee.

Accepted were Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes (as first vice president); and Newark, N.J. Mayor Kenneth Gibson and Lexington, Ky. Councilman Harry N. Sykes (as members of the board of directors).

Stokes is in line to become the League's first black president in 1971-72, providing the first vice president is elevated to the presidency as has been traditional NLC practice.

In a Caucus meeting following the announcement of decisions on the caucus' slate of nominations, the three black candidates who were not nominated by the nominating committee moved to have their names withdrawn from the list of candidates.

The caucus went along with the requests of the three nominees, and it was that development that prompted black officials to decide not to take the issue of the nominations to the floor.

Among other matters resolved by the Black Caucus were two concerning the nature and purpose of the organization.

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Officially named the National Caucus of Black Elected Municipal Officials, the group elected a slate of officers that included: chairman; Robert B. Blackwell, mayor, Highland Park, Mich; vice-chairman; Douglas F. Dollarhide, mayor, Compton, Calif., secretary-treasurer; Stanley Anderson, councilman, Washington, D. C.

Elected as regional members of the Caucus' steering committee were: Elijah Perry, president, City Council, Camden, N.J. (Region II); Joseph Jordan, councilman, Norfolk, Va. (III); Georbe Phipps, councilman, Oak Ridge, Tenn. (IV) and Robert Tindal, councilman, Detroit, Mich. (V) also A. Price Woodard, Mayor, Wichita, Kansas (VIII); Floyd W. Pettie, councilman, Colorado Springs, Colo. (VIII); Terry Francois, supervisor, San Francisco, Calif. (IX), and Sam SMITH, COUNCILMAN Seattle, Wash. (X).

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Members for Regions I and VI will be named later, the caucus announced.

The Caucus elected as members-at-large of the Steering Committee: Carl Stokes, mayor, Cleveland, Ohio; Kenneth Gibson, mayor, Newark, N.J.; Walter Washington, mayor, Washington, D. C.; Richard Hatcher, mayor, Gary, Ind.; Howard Lee, mayor, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Charles Evers, mayor, Fayette, Miss.; Bette Wimbish, councilwoman, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charles Ross, mayor, Lincolnville, S.C.; Harold Love, councilman, Nashville, Tenn. and Maynard Jackson, Vice-Mayor, Atlanta, Ga.

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In the Black Caucus' statement of purpose, the group asserted that: "As black elected officials of municipal and county government, we recognize the existence of problems peculiar to us and with which we must deal within and without the structure of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

To that end we are organized and will act and react in those situations where we believe that our common interests so require."

The Black Caucus fought for and won a strong NLC proposal for family assistance which supports the concept that the "welfare program should be altered and expanded to encompass more of those in need, provide a national minimum standard of assistance, and eliminate demeaning restrictions, and thus help recapture the rich human resources presently wasted by a system that creates and perpetuates dependency".

Columbia begins training for med school entrance

NEW YORK — In an effort to satisfy the urgent need for more black physicians in America, Columbia University's School of General Studies has begun a special program to train minority college graduates for entrance into medical schools.

Called the "Special Pre-Medical Opportunity Program," the effort is being carried out in cooperation with the Manhattan Central Medical Society, an association of black physicians who are helping to recruit and screen candidates for the program.

"In proportion to the total number of physicians in this country, there are fewer blacks entering medical schools today than there were 40 years ago," says Floyd M. Shumway, assistant dean of the School of General Studies and director of the program.

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The total number of doctors in the United States, now 300,000, has approximately doubled over the last 40 years, while the number of black physicians increased from 3,810 in 1932 to only 4,500 in 1966, Dean Shumway said.

The program has recruited 10 minority college graduates this year who are interested in a medical career but who lack the necessary background in mathematics, chemistry, biology and physics for entrance into medical schools.

The students are given full tuition scholarships during their studies at Columbia, which will range from one to two years, depending on individual needs.

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To recruit candidates, Dean Shumway requested the aid of the Manhattan Central Medical Society, a local branch of the National Medical Association

"The Society was most helpful in publicizing this program and in helping to find satisfactory candidates. In addition, members are acting as unofficial advisors, providing for the students the social and psychological support needed," he said.

COLLEGES

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri — Lincoln University of Missouri has been informed that the National Science Foundation has made an institutional grant for science to the University in the amount of $10,160 to be used during the current school year. This is the second award of which type which the University has received, bringing its total for these purposes to $20,360 over a two-year period. Institutional grants for science are made for use at the discretion of the grantee in the conduct of scientific activities, but they are made to colleges and universities normally which have received outstanding research grants in science on their campuses.

Dr. W. W. Dowdy, professor emeritus in biology; Dr. Willis E. Byrd, professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry; and Dr. Herman Miller, professor of chemistry have consistently carried on high-level postdoctoral research at the Lincoln University campus.

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ANN ARBOR — A total of $1,139,214 has been committed this year by the University of Michigan Office of Financial Aid to assist undergraduates in the University's Opportunity Program for minority and disadvantaged students. This total represents an increase of $399,214 over last year for undergraduates alone, said Vice President Stephen H. Spurr in a report to the Regents Friday (Dec. 18). The number of undergraduates receiving such aid has risen from 390 from last year to 647 this year and the average aid from $1,537 to $1,761 per student. Spurr said. Although a small percentage of these students are non-blacks, he noted, a substantial number of black students are on other forms of aid. Such assistance — athletic grants-in-aid, scholarship funds of individual U-M schools and colleges, grants provided directly to students by non-University sources — substantially raises the level of total aid to undergraduate black students.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston-Salem State University, announced that a charter has been approved for incorporation of a Winston-Salem State University Foundation. Dr. W. Archie Blount, director of Research and Development, stated that the corporation has been formed to foster and promote the growth, progress, and general welfare of the university. The objectives of the corporation are to provide scholarships and loans for deserving students, to aid students in obtaining employment upon their graduation, and to provide for the employment of faculty and other personnel. In order to promote the foundation's growth and purpose, there will be annual fund campaigns to raise money on a regular basis.

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BATON ROUGE, La. — According to figures released this week by the Office for Advancement of Black Public Colleges, Southern University became the first of the 33 public black institutions to enroll more than 10,000 students. The report showed that Southern University, with campuses in Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Shreveport, enrollment gains at both the main campus and the New Orleans branch produced an overall gain of 11.92 per cent. Southern is the largest of the predominantly black institutions. The 33 of them showed a total number of 103,968 students marking the first time in the history of the institution that combined enrollments have exceeded 100,000 students, an 8,687 student increase in overall enrollment which reflected larger student bodies at 24 of the institutions. Four others of the predominantly black institutions, Texas Southern University in Houston, Tennessee State University in Nashville, Norfolk State in Virginia and Morgan State College at Baltimore all enroll more than 5,000 students each.

BCC sponsors MOTIVE for freshmen

BC Sponsors — No. 9

DATONA BEACH, Fla. — A small group of students at Bethune-Cookman College who for various reasons were neglected in the communicative skills during their high school years have gotten a second chance in a special MOTIVE Program.

Motive (Move On To Individualized Vital Education) is designed for entering freshmen, the majority from lower and lower middle class segments of the society without sufficient background in communicative skill courses such as speech, grammar, reading and writing.

The students are selected from their scores of the Scholastic Aptitute Test which is administered early in the year.

The major objectives of the program are to emphasize the development of each student's native ability; to develop an appreciation for the value of time and the opportunities it the world today; to develop the basic academic tools and skills necessary in contemporary civilization.

The program's director, Dr. Evelyn Sharp said, "Emphasis in this program is neither remedial nor compensatory. Rather, it stresses contemporary culture and the development of attitudes and skills that are necessary for success in modern civilization."

Continuing, Dr. Sharp said, "the student learns more about the world in which he lives especially in the area of religion, social problems, music, art, literature, and political issues."

Dr. Sharp also said "if a student does not feel he has acquired the necessary knowledge about a skills course, he is permitted to study that course in the next semester while advancing to another class without losing credit."

Vocational grads ready for jobs

FISHERSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — William B. Robertson, special assistant to Gov. Linwood Holton, last week told graduates at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center they can "overcome any hardship" as they work toward a successful life.

All 41 graduates before entering the center had been too disabled to hold jobs. Some had never worked.

The graduation marks certification of them as being qualified to hold a position in one of 12 specific vocational trades in which they received training.

The graduates now return to communities where they have lined up jobs in fields varying from barbering to domestic-related occupations.

"America does not have talent or skill to waste," Robertson told the graduating class.

"We must put every ounce of this to work in order for us to move ahead and become the truly great nation that we desire to be. We must offer to all of our citizens this thing that we all love, this thing that we call human dignity."

Gen. Bradley says industry should invest in handicapped

BY LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's time industry did more for diabled and handicapped Americans, says five-star General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of Bulova Watch Co.

"The fighting in Southeast Asia and highway, aviation and industrial accidents are increasing the number of young disabled and handicapped persons dramatically," the former head of the joint chiefs of the staff said.

"It isn't sufficient now for the head of a big company to just write a check for some fund to help the handicapped."

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Bradley said corporate management should be searching out disabled and handicapped persons and taking a direct role in training them to fill jobs or go in business for themselves.

Few have a better right to talk on this subject than Bradley.

The General enthusiastically has advanced the program of the school of watchmaking for disabled and handicapped founded by the late Arde Bulova at Woodside, N.Y.

At the Woodside plant directed by Benjamin Lipton, more than 1,000 handicapped have been trained at Bulova's expense in the past 25 years.

They go into watchmaking, the jewelry business and the precision electronics and instrumentation crafts. Twenty-five per cent of the graduates now own businesses.

Lipton said a number of public and private schools train the disabled in the United States. The problem is to search them out, get them enrolled into the schools and give them the incentives to learn. "That is what industry should be doing," Lipton added.

Henry Viscardi Jr., of Albertson, N.Y., like Bradley, is persuading some corporations to do something. Viscardi founded in the early 1960's two enterprises called Abilities, Inc., and Human Resources Center, to train paraplegics, amputees, the blind, arthritics and mentally retarded persons for useful careers.

Viscardi and his associates wanted to move out of the "basket weaving" concept of work for the handicapped. He built an institution with a $1 million plant and its own IBM System 360 computer.

Abilities, Inc., is a nonprofit organization, but it trains and uses disabled and retarded persons on straight commercial contracts.

They make multimeters for RCA, small parts for Olivetti-Underwood, Inertial Guidance Navigation Research for Litton Industries, and accounting and data processing for banks and scientifically oriented firms.

"It is a disgraceful situation that this administration, by its attitude, puts a Christian institution in the position of having to spend the Lord's money this way," Jones said in the letter.

In the letter, Jones explained the school's stand against admitting blacks. He said the fact that it does not admit them does not mean the school is against black people.

Jones said he wished there could be a university just like Bob Jones exclusively for blacks.

He said the school is opposed to interracial dating and marriage and does not wish to encourage it by allowing blacks on the campus.

Jones added that there are a handful of oriental students among the 4,300 students at the school but that they were admitted only on the understanding that they would not date caucasions.

"If we took black students here on this same basis today," Jones said, "they would resent that restriction and would cry that they were being discriminated against."

Middle-class kids better achievers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — According to a recent study by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, headed by Study Director Jerald G. Bachman, children from high and upper middle-class backgrounds have a better chance at intellectual achievement than than their lower socio-economic counterparts.

This, the study revealed, is not only because students from lower income-groups tend to have less opportunity to learn in the home, but because middle-class children tend to have better self-concepts, higher aspirations and because factors such as family size and parent-son relationships come into the picture.

Black children in segregated southern schools, the study showed, scored considerably lower than black children in integrated northern schools.

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But black children in integrated schools scored only slightly behind white children in the same schools.

The most basic finding in the study was that the 256 black respondents in the nationwide sample could not be studied as a subgroup: In order for there to be meaningful sub-groups, black students had to be divided into such categories as, blacks in integrated schools, blacks in segregated northern schools and blacks in southern segregated schools.

Test data confirmed other findings which demonstrate that black students have higher self-esteem scores than whites in an integrated school situation, whether north or south.

College and occupational aspirations for all three groups of black students tend to be higher than for white, when other background factors are controlled, the study revealed.

Nixon seen 'vulnerable' for '72

WASHINGTON (UUPI) — Democratic National Chairs said Sunday that the 1970 elections showed President can be re-elected only through failures of the Democratic Party rather than the success of the Republican administration.

He looked both backward and ahead in a 4,000-word year end report on the state of the Democratic Party.

As far as he is concerned, O'Brien said, the campaign to install a Democrat in the White House in 1972 begins Friday, New Year's Day. And he said the Democrats, "divided and directionless" after losing the 1968 presidential election, had come back to life in 1970.

"But the big political story of 1970 was that Richard Nixon — whom all the pundits had called the consummate politician — was proven exceedingly vulnerable," he said. "I am now convinced that the Democratic Party has a tremendous opportunity to regain the White House in 1972 ...

As part of a partisan indictment of the administration, he said "the divisive Nixon-Agnew campaign strategy of 1970" was one reason the administration had failed to win public support. "The American people simply do not want their presidents to behave like that," he said.

"We must make it clear to Americans that the Democratic Party offers a true alternative, a philosophy of leadership that will have real meaning to every American in every cranny of our society and to their children," O'Brien said.

NMA to aid students of medicine

ATLANTA — The National Medical Association (NMA) has opened four regional offices across the nation as part of a program to help end the shortage of doctors whose practices serve mainly minority groups.

The four offices will provide "a higher level of information, assistance and support than has been available to this time for minority group college students interested in becoming medical doctors," according to an NMA spokesman.

"Opening of the offices was announced here recently when Dr. Andrew Thomas, national director of the association's "Project 70," and a group of NMA representatives held the project's first Faculty Institute to introduce the program to representatives of southern colleges.

With offices in Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago and Atlanta, Dr. Thomas said the five-year program was designed to "aggressively recruit and support minority group students for the medical profession."

Project activity will be conducted nationally from the central office in Chicago and the regional offices.

But Dr. Thomas said local NMA-affiliated societies will also provide leadership for the project's work and persons desiring assistance or information should contact these groups.

seen hostile to N.Y. poor

NEW YORK — A legal action group has charged at least nine jurists with judicial intemperance and prejudice against the poor.

The federally funded Community Action for Legal Services has filed three formal complaints with the Appellate Division against Civil, Family and Supreme Court jurists and is preparing complaints against six others.

Mark R. Denbeaux, in charge of compiling dossiers on scores of judges involved in this problem, noted that each complaint was based on several instances of juicial conduct in the courtroom and added:

"Each situation involved outright hostility to a Legal Services attorney and at least an apparent hostility toward our clients or poor people in general."

The group, whose 150 lawyers operate out of 36 storefront offices in slum areas, has collected affidavits on at least 30 instances of alleged judicial misconduct in the past three months.

The appellate division has the authority to dismiss civil court judges and to reprimand those of the family and supreme courts.

A TESTIMONIAL dinner for Miss Lucille Black, NAACP membership secretary, was held recently in the Perth Amboy, N.J. branch. Miss Black, third from right, was honored for "40 years of outstanding service" and was given a plaque inscribed "in grateful appreciation of her leadership, understanding and dedication to peoples of all backgrounds." The key to the city was given Miss Black by Acting Mayor Alexander Jankowski. Left to right: Henry Wade, branch president, Allan Bass, Miss Elsie Gibbs, Miss Black, Mayor Jankowski and Carlton Lane.

PHS Hospitals face possible closures

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday eight Public Health Service Hospitals may be closed because of high cost and under-usage.

The hospitals, with 2,484 beds, are in Baltimore, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, Boston, Galveston, Tex., Norfolk, Va., and Staten Island, N.Y. They and 30 PHS Clinics which Mr. Richardson said also may be closed cost $71 million a year to operate.

Mr. Richardson said that final decisions had been made on the closures but said, "These considerations are under review at a time when the total federal budget is under severe stress."

Testifying at a house hearing, he cited reasons for the possible closures:

1. The costs of operation and of needed modernizing or placement of facilities.

2. "Our inability to continue to provide medical care of high quality through an increasingly inefficient and outmoded system."

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Mr. Richardson presented the case for possible closing the facilities in prepared testimony for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which has responsibilities for the welfare of Coast Guardsmen and Merchant Seamen who are eligible for care in the PHS Hospitals.

"The majority of the PHS facilities are under utilized, are becoming increasingly inefficient in terms of health manpower utilization as well as dollars, have difficulty attaining career professional training career processional staffs, and in some cases are unable to provide the range of services expected in an acute short-term general hospital," Mr. Richardson said.

The hospitals serve an average of 1,693 patients daily, Mr. Richardson said. HEW would retain primary responsibility for caring for the patients affected by any closings, although it might contract out the care to other federal agencies.

"It is reasonable to assume that many if not all of the primary beneficiaries could be cared for in VA facilities," he said.

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2nd Black Expo due for Richmond

DANVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The Second Annual Black Business Exposition in Virginia will be held in Richmond March 26-28, it was announced recently.

Roy Charity Public Relations here said William Robertson, Gov. Linwood Holton's Special Assistant on Minority Affairs, would address the opening session. Charity said several national figures also were being lined up to participate.

The purpose of the exposition is to present to the public businesses owned by blacks, and their contributions to the market.

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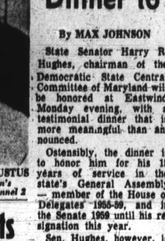

MRS. GLADYS AUGUSTUS

To appear on Women's Journal, January 2, Channel 2

6 residents win housing $$ awards

Six public housing residents received a certificate of merit and $50 in recognition of outstanding service to their community, with the 1970 Harry B. Weiss Memorial Awards presented by Mayor D'Alesandro D'Alesandre Tuesday in his office.

Named in tribute to the late Harry B. Weiss, a former Director of Housing Management, the awards were presented for the sixth consecutive year.

This year's 28 nominations were made jointly by the housing manager and a resident committee from each public housing development in the city, with winners being selected by the five-member Memorial Fund Committee.

The monetary award winners are:

Mrs. Sara Causion, Latrobe Homes; Coleman D. Grant, Cherry Hill Homes; Warren Maxwell Sr., Claremont;

Mrs. Virginia Smith, Douglass Homes; William H. Edmonds, Lakeview Tower; Mrs. Catherine Quinlin, Brooklyn Homes.

Twenty-two Certificates of honorable mention were issued to these runners-up:

Mrs. Jean R. Barnes, Somerset Court; Mrs. Lena B. Barnes, Lafayette Courts; Mrs. Mary White, Duke Homes; M. Boone, George B. Murphy Homes; Mrs. Mamie L. Gibson, Mrs. Beatrice Hill, Mrs. Esther M. Harvin, James Kirby; Miss Marlene Singleton, Mrs. Laura Carrington, Clarence Perkins Homes;

John W. Christopher, O'Donnell Heights; Mrs. Dolores Westerfield, Mrs. Eleanor Dunn, Edgar Allan Poe Homes; Mrs. Pleasant M. Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Lexington Terrace; Samuel S. Oliver, Westport Homes; Mrs. Frances Jones, Latrobe Homes; William H. Rogers, McCulloh Homes; Mrs. Sara Singfield, Fairfield Homes; Mrs. Lillian Jones, Gilmor Homes; John H. Neal, Gilmor Homes; John H. Neal, Flag House Courts and Mrs. Thelma Partlow.

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CCB offers new course in typing

"Persons who want to acquire basic typing skills or who want to increase their typing speed will be greatly helped by the informal course in typing we are offering at the Community College of Baltimore this spring," reports Milton A. Dugger, dean of Community Services.

"Students taking typing skills will be able to proceed at their own pace," adds Walker Kone, the instructor.

Basic knowledge of outline, display centering, and personal letters are included as well as information on manuscripts, footnotes and bibliographies.

The class will meet on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m., beginning Feb. 2 and ending May 21. Registration may be done by mail or in person at the Community Services Division, Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., near Mondawmin Mall.

For further information call 462-8800, extension 283.

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The prairie dog drinks when rain leaves puddles but at other times does without free water.

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Housewives can get left-handed egg beaters.

Dinner to aid Hughes grab 1st Congress seat

By MAX JOHNSON

State Senator Harry R. Hughes, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland will be honored at Eastwind Monday evening, with a testimonial dinner that is more meaningful than announced.

Ostensibly, the dinner is to honor him for his 15 years of service in the state's General Assembly — member of the House of Delegates 1955-59, and in the Senate 1959 until his resignation this year.

Sen. Hughes, however, is expected to seek the 1st District Congress seat recently vacated by Rogers C. B. Morton, named by President Richard M. Nixon to the Secretary of Interior post.

He is not only a veteran Assembly representative of that Eastern Shore area, but a native as well.

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Sen. Hughes, 44, majority floor leader since 1965, has the solid backing for the elective post of Gov. Marvin Mandel and his somewhat awesome political machine.

Gov. Mandel will be the guest speaker at the Eastwind dinner on Pulaski Highway.

The $15 per person affair will raise funds for Sen. Hughes.

Chairman is Senator William S. James, president of the Senate, and the dinner committee consists of members of the current Senate, including Senators Verda F. Welcome and Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd.

Others are Jack Logan, of Denton; Joseph J. Murnane, (executive secretary of the Maryland Association of Counties in Annapolis, and William Boucher 3rd, treasurer of the dinner committee.

• • •

As floor leader, Sen. Hughes will be remembered for his aid in passage of liberal legislation, including Gov. Mandel's measures. He was also chairman of the Senate's powerful Finance Committee.

As a result of this affair, a dinner set by Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd on the same date for Baltimore's City Delegation to the General Assembly has been rescheduled.

This dinner will be held next Monday instead at the Center Club, One Charles Center, to allow city legislators to attend the Hughes affair.

2 programs at libraries

Programs planned expressly for children living in northwest Baltimore are scheduled at the Forest Park and the Reisterstown Road branches of the Enoch Pratt Free Library during the week beginning January 3.

At 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 5, the Reisterstown Road branch, 6310 Reisterstown Road, will show "Make Way for Ducklings" and "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."

The first production is a film based on Robert McCloskey's popular picture book about a family of mallards who undertake a Traffic Safety Commission, said that this will decrease many of the normal roller skating accidents during the holiday season.

Admission to all Pratt library film showings is free.

"The Steadfast Tin Soldier," movie version of the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale about the one-legged tov soldier who falls in love with a ballet doll and encounters difficulties with a goblin jack-in-the-box, will be given at 3:30 p.m. screening on Wednesday, January 6, at the Forest Park branch library, Garrison Boulevard and Callaway Avenue.

NAACP sums

(Continued from Page 26)

munity agencies, said the president. "with an attempt to understand their program as well as permit them to understand our program."

Some of those organizations include:

The State Commission on Human Relations; the Urban Coalition; Planned Parenthood; the Citizens Planning and Housing Authority, and the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland. As well as the State Department of education.

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She concluded, "My 6th goal of involving more of our youth in the NAACP is getting under way. I have talked with student groups at Morgan College, Baltimore Community College, the Baltimore Campus of the University of Maryland, and the Dunbar Community School."

Mrs. McMillan quietly noted that the NAACP "has often been misrepresented and at times not represented to many of the nation's youth." She added, "We were fighting before they were born."

"At a recent conference with Dr Sheldon, (superintendent of schools) and Dr. Wilmer Bell, who has charge of secondary education, I secured their endorsement of the formation of NAACP Youth Councils in our junior and senior high Schools.

"The administration will provide opportunity for me to solicit the assistance of both junior and senior high school principals in recruiting sponsors who can relate to youth, and they will urge support for our program. Real progress should be made in this area in the very near future. — PAUL EVANS.

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