SOME STAFF — Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn boasts one of U.S. Congress' most glamorous staffs, as evidenced by the picture made during the opening day of the 92nd session of Congress. From left are Miss Pauline Baker, secretary; Miss Karen McRorey, caseworker; Miss Pat Watkins, press secretary; Mrs. Chisholm; Mrs. Carolyn Smith, administrative aide; Mrs. Joan Middleton, caseworker, and Mrs. Sylvia Taylor, secretary. In rear is Percil Stanford, a lucky Congressional Fellow who works in the office. (AFRO Staff Photo by Cabell)

Realtist to head Chicago's renewal

CHICAGO, — Mayor Richard J. Daley has appointed William B. Collier, Jr., 51, deputy commisioner of the city's Department of Urban Renewal.

Collier, civic and business has resigned as leader, president of the Collier-Lewis Realty Co., on Chicago's South Side.

His experience in real estate sales, management, mortgage lending, and housing development, eminently qualifies Collier for the task he has been assigned, Mayor Daley said.

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"Mayor Daley has instructed me to develop an extensive program of urban renewal throughout the city, placing heavy emphasis on the rehabilitation of existing structures to maintain the essential character of the community.

This requires a new and creative approach to urban renewal, not only creating the types of living units needed in any given community, but also working with community groups to elicit their cooperation and support in an imaginative program of property maintenance.

WILLIAM B. COLLIER JR.

Also, I am instructed to find new and dynamic ways of financing these programs of rehabilitation which will use government which will use government funds as a pump-primer, and invite private capital especially from the mortgage banking industry—to extend the program throughout any given area of the city.

"Of course we place a heavy emphasis on using minority contractors in these projects "city-wide."

Collier, a native of Charlotte, Tenn., is a 1940 graduate of Fisk University. He completed the Chicago Real Estate Board's management course in 1949.

Court ruling cannot stop integration

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has unanimously ruled that the State's new law forbidding busing of school children without parental consent cannot be used to block school integration.

The court ruled school districts may assign pupils to specific schools for purposes of integration, but may not force them to get there on a school bus.

The Court thus upheld a two-month-old law which provides that no school district "shall require any student or pupil to be transported for any purpose or for any reason without the written permission of the parent or guardian."

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But the court said that any interpretation that the law fives parents a right to refuse pupil assignments "would beget a parental right to discriminate and to do so in a context of racial strife that would enable many to exploit that right to inflict racial prejudice."

The court made its decision in a case involving the proposed Richmond and Park-South school complexes in San Francisco. The Court upheld the legality of the school board's program, which includes pupil assignment for purposes of racial integration.

Ga. Educator Joins Parole Board

ATLANTA — Dr. Tom Jenkins, who has been an educator for 20 years and who said recently he would like "to spend the next 20 in public service," was sworn in last week as a member of the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Jenkins, 45, was appointed to the post by new Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has promised to end discrimination in the state.

Jenkins said last week he hopes "to help the governor break ground. I may be wrong, but I believe we deliberate too long on things."

Jenkins took the oath of office in the State House surrounded by lawmakers, state officials, friends and well-wishers. Carter told the throng, "I doubt if I'll have any appointment to make in my entire four years that will give me greater pleasure."

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Asked why he left a $32,000-a-year post as vice president of Georgia State University to take a $22,500-a-year post on paroles board, Jenkins said:

"That's hard for my colleagues to understand, too, but I've spent 20 years in education and I'd like to spend the next 20 in public service. I'm interested in many service areas. This is just one of them."

Jenkins also noted recently that he once quit a state job because it was "just tokenism."

"In those days in the North they had a few of these little token jobs to pass around. That was in Massachusetts.

"I got one and didn't like the feeling. I quit after six months and I think they called me deputy research commissioner."

Jenkins grew up in Huntington, W. Va., and Boston and worked as a railroad porter while attending Boston University Law School.

"I still have bunions from that job," he said.

Jenkins' mother is a retired elevator operator and his father is a waiter. He attended West Virginia State College on a football scholarship.

At the age of 28, Jenkins became dean of the Florida A and M Law School and was made president of Albany State College 11 years later.

He said recently that the appointment of a black man to the paroles board was long overdue. Of the 8,448 inmates in Georgia prisons, 5,174 are black. The state's black population exceeds two million.

"There might be a couple of black parole board members in the region," said Jenkins, "but think of the size of the black population and compare its representation on the boards to that of whites."

Only three other southern states — Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee — have black parole board members.

His appointment has so far met with little open resistance from white Georgia politicians, but he said he has heard of some discontent over his stand against capital punishment.

But he reiterated this stand last week. "I'm against it; I'm on record as being against it and I remain against it. If they want to make an issue, they can, but every man has to have his convictions. These are mine."

Miss. group asks seat on school board

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The local NAACP branch has asked City Council to vacate the appointment of Kenneth R. Watts to the school board and replace him with a black man.

Branch President Obie Clark headed a group which reminded the council of Meridian's 40 per cent black population and the body's appointing power.

On this basis there should be black members on the board, they said. The Watts appointment was to take effect Monday.

Newly elected circuit clerk finds income, duties reduced

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — "In the short time I've been in office, I'm finding out already how difficult it is to work with whites," said James M. Hopkins, recently elected Circuit Court Clerk.

Macon County officials failed to appoint Hopkins to the county registrar position, general practice, a decision which may cost him some $8,000 in income during the coming year.

The circuit clerk position which Hopkins won in the November elections, carries with it clerk responsibilities in the twice a year circuit court and monthly inferior court.

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The registrar serves as clerk for the equity court and is appointed by the presiding judge.

While the two jobs, circuit clerk and registrar, are separated in some counties, they are traditionally held by the same person.

The responsibilities are the same, only carried out in different courts and the records are usually housed is the same office.

Both salaries are paid on a fee basis.

The county is responsible for maintenance of the office and supplies, but the circuit clerk and registrar, separately or together, must pay their own hired help.

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When Lucius Amerson was elected the first black sheriff in Macon County, his salary was based on fees also. Prior to his election, the sheriff also served as beer license inspector for Macon County.

When Amerson was elected sheriff, the beer license inspector duties, along with more than $4,000 annual salary, were taken from his office.

"This appointment," Hopkins said, "is just another reason why blacks have to seek every available position of power. It is not enough for one or two of us to be elected and leave critical and significant decisions to whites."

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Judge Albert Hooton, presiding judge of the 5th Circuit Court, told Hopkins, he had applications for the registrar's position from both Hunter Slaton and Hopkins.

He said Slaton received the appointment "upon recommendation of the judges."

The judge of equity court, who usually makes the appointment of the registrar who also serves as clerk of his court, denied making the appointment or the recommendation.

Judge William Hines said he did not even know who had applied for the job.

Hunter Slaton, who previously held both the circuit clerk and registrar jobs before the Novemeber elections, was re-appointed registrar.

Unknown sniper kills U. S. soldier

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — U.S. Army Specialist Ricardo Echeandia of Brooklyn, was killed recently while on the road from Asmara to Massawa delivering army mail.

Shells found near the body indicate he might have been shot with an AK-47 rifle, or SKS semiautomatic rife, bothmanufactured in Communist countries and used by revolutionaries all over the world.

The weapons are used extensively by the rebel Eritrean Liberation Front and led to conjecture that the killing was part of the front's terrorist activity.

The area between Asmara and Massawa is known to be an area of high bandit activity. They sometimes rob travelers and strip them naked. They seldom kill, however.

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The area is also a center for the front, which seeks Eritrea's independence from the kingdom of Emperor Haile Selassie.

But the front has not commented on the shooting and has refrained in the past, from omen attacks on American military personnel. The Front has, however, stepped up its anti-American propaganda in the last few weeks and observers fear the shooting was part of a new rebel policy.

There are believed to be 1,700 to 2,000 men under arms for the ELF.

Guinea ends ties with W. Germany

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — The Guinean government announced in a broadcast monitored here last week it has decided to break off relations with West Germany.

Earlier a Guinean broadcast said two more foreign mercenaries had been executed by hanging at Fouda in the country's interior.

West Germany, Portugal and France were the three western European countries named by Guinean authorities as having been involved in the mercenaryled attack on Conakry last Nov. 22. France and Portugal have no diplomatic relations with Guinea.

Museum presents dances of Africa

NEW YORK — An electrifying concert of ritual dance and music drawn from authentic African traditions, will be presented by Festival Time at The Brooklyn Museum, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 3:00 p.m. by Dinizulu and his African dancers and singers.

Choreographed by Gus Dinizulu, the repertoire of West African and Kongo material includes the exciting "Welcome Dance" of the Liberians, the enchanting ritual drums and laments to the Dahomian God, Alaundje, the proud "Adae" dances of the Ancestral cults of the powerful Ashanti kings, and the Egungun Secret Society dances of the Yoruba of Nigeria.

Jail operates on segregated, unequal basis

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice filed a civil suit to desegregate the Lake County Jail in Tavares, Fla.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the suit was filed in the United States District Court in Jacksonville, Fla., against Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall.

The suit said Sheriff McCall has systematically discriminated against blacks in the operation of the jail, which has a capacity of 208 prisoners.

Black and white inmates are assigned to cells on separate floors, jail work crews are racially segregated, and separate waiting rooms are maintained, with signs marked "White Waiting Room" and "Colored Waiting Room," the suit said.

The suit asked for a court order enjoining Sheriff McCall from engaging in any racially discriminatory practice in the operation of the jail and from failing or refusing to disestablish the system of dual penal facilities.

The order would require him to assign prisoners to cells, work details, and other activities without regard to race and to remove the segregation signs from the waiting rooms.

Copeland is promoted to police captain

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. — Eugene Copeland, Jr., son of Eugene and Donella Copeland of 105 Bostic St., Bennettsville, S.C., was promoted Jan. 16, to the rank of police captain.

Capt. Copeland was recommended for promotion by Police Chief Henry M. Driggers. He has been with the Bennettsville police force since 1953.

Capt. Copeland is a graduate of Marlboro County Training School and has a B.S. degree in business administration from A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C.

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He is a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church, finance officer of American Legion Post No. 213, and is a board member of the United Fund, Mental Health Society, and the Marlboro Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He also is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

CAPT. EUGENE COPELAND,

One of three black officers on the police force, he was on May 2, 1970, awarded the Lawman of the Year Award.

Palmetto history fete designated

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A resolution presented by one of the state's three black legislators was approved by the House last week as it recognized Feb. 7-13 as "Negro History Week."

The resolution, presented by Rep. Herbert U. Fielding of Charleston, was approved on a voice vote without objection.

"Blacks in South Carolina and in America have contributed vitally in all areas of life," the measure said. "The arts including music, dance and literature have been tremendously enriched by the many authors, artists and musicians whose talents and ingenuity are world renowned."

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South Carolina observance of the week would be part of a national program.

Fielding's resolution said blacks have contributed greatly in education "not only in public school curriculum, vocational education and higher education but also toward educating the nation in the wealth of black culture and history."

White pastor leaves church, cites racism in community

PHILADELPHIA — A white Glenside, Pa., minister cited his reason for moving out of the suburban area to an integrated Midwest church as the community's unwillingness to work toward racial integration.

The Rev. Andrew Hamilton, 40, former associate pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church said, "I am not leaving in anger. I have a lot of warm relationships with a lot people but they weren't able to break out of their shells in unfreezing the structure."

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton said the structure included segregated housing, church, educational and cultural patterns.

He said, "I didn't find on the part of the Christian community enough courage to work persistently at attacking the structures of prejudice.

"There is a sense of closeness if you are black, and you are always having to fight to get through in the suburban community," said the minister.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton has been president of the Suburban Council on Human Relations, a member of the Suburban Council on Human Relations, and a member of the Eastern Montgomery Council of the State Human Relations Commission.

His last sermon was delivered Sunday at Carmel Presbyterian Church before taking on a new role as pastor of an integrated church in West St. Louis, Mo.

He stressed, "I want to be part of a congregation where my function will be to support, rather than to prod. You can't say people are evil, they are afraid of change."

The minister was born and raised in Logan, and graduated from Dobbins Vocational School, as a cabinet maker.

He said, "Later, I had a growing sense of this thing, ministry as I define ministry-activism in the city where many poor or black are enmeshed in dehumanizing structures like government and welfare."

Most of his seminary work was done at Eastern Baptist Seminary, in Overbrook. Before moving to Glenside, he was pastor at Montebello Church, in Baltimore.

His commitment to integration has now led him to a city church whose congregation is two-thirds white and one-third black.

"My conviction is the church is the only place where I can start because of what it stands for, the Gospel it proclaims, and the ideals it holds to," he stated. The church must be in advance of the community.

School board may change in Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. — Public reaction to Mayor Russell Davis' proposal that a black person be named to the city's school board has been favorable, according to the mayor.

He said the idea has generated the support of four organizations in the city and that a majority of letters from residents to his office have also expressed support.

More than half of the city's public school pupils are black, but there never has been a black appointee to the Jackson Municipal Separate School District Board.

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Among the groups in favor of the proposal was Jacksonians for Public Education, which recently adopted a resolution that "black persons of a caliber said there are numerous equal to the task of discharging the duties of a member of the school board and (who) could and would give effective leadership in allaying the existing tensions within the district . . ."

The resolution also said the lack of black representation on the board has created a "sense of exclusion" and "accompanying frustration" on the part of black students and parents.

Other groups backing the proposal were the Murrah High School Parent-Teacher Association, the Bailey Junior High School PTA, the Jackson Area Council of Human Relations, and the League of Women Voters.

Free credit card sprees have become costly ventures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rules went into effect last week to make it harder for someone to use your stolen credit card, and you less liable for his purchases if he does.

Under an amendment to all new credit cards issued in this country after Jan. 25 are required to bear some type of sure identification, usually a color picture or a signature.

This same amendment also provides that no credit card holder can be held responsible for more than $50 of unauthorized purchases by someone using his lost or stolen card.

And to be liable for even that amount the company issuing the credit card must notify each card holder of the potential liability for unauthorized purchases self-addressed, pre-stamped, notice to be returned when the card is stolen or lost.

Up to now, there have been no real legal standards for determining just how much in unauthorized purchases a credit card holder could be liable for. In cases of exhorbitant unauthorized purchases, the amount the card holder must pay has often been settled in court.

Race survival questioned in correspondent's book

NEW YORK — Samuel F. Yette, former AFRO-AMERICAN writer, special assistant to the OEO director and executive secretary for the Peace Corps, has written an explosive, highly controversial book — a book which cites chapter and verse of the coming American police state and its genocidal effects on the black community.

The black man, Yette argues, is obsolete in today's society. Technocratic and scientific advancements have made his traditional occupations obsolete, and his progressive unwillingness to accept the role assigned him by white society poses a threat to the status quo.

The result is a concerted effort to re-enslave, perhaps even to wipe out, the black population.

Yette's documentation is staggering in scope.

From statistics on malnutrition to comparisons of federal farm subsidies and federal food-air programs for the same area, from a House Committee recommendation to President Johnson which explained how blacks could be "isolated and destroyed in a short period of time" to a careful breakdown of the Job Corps' financial benefits to big business.

From the findings of the Kerner Commission and why they are being ignored to the now-famous Hutschnecker proposals to Nixon for testing six year old children and putting those found unfit in rehabilitation camps, The Choice marshals fact after fact to jolt the reader into recognition of a shocking and ominous situation.

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Art Carter, editor of the Washington AFRO says:

The Choice brings up front the issue of survival of black folks in America. Some of its revelations are shocking, but it should be a warning, a sort of second warning after the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, of how this country is being polarized against the black community. It is a warning, too, of what must be done before it is too late.

Cat show scheduled for Civic Center

Some 600 cats from all over the U.S. and Canada are expected to compete in the Chesapeake Cat Show set for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14 at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Over $2,000 in cash prizes will be awarded, as well as trophies and ribbons. Contestants will be rare breeds as well as ordinary household pets.

For further information, call or write, Chesapeake Cat Show, 3111 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21218, phone, CH. 3-7606 before the show; and 752-5070 during the show.

Newly-acquired hurler, 2 others sign O's pacts

Lefthander Grant Jackson, acquired in the November deal that sent Roger Freed to the Phillies, has signed his 1971 Orioles contract along with catcher Johnny Oates and righthanded pitcher Jesse Jefferson, Harry Dalton, the Birds' player personnel director, announced Wednesday.

Ten players on the 39-man Baltimore roster have now agreed to terms.

Jackson, 27, was only 5-15 with the Phillies last year, but the Orioles are hopeful that the 6-foot southpaw can revert to his form of two years ago when he won 14 games for a Philadelphia Club that finished next to last in its division with a 63-99 record.

Jackson will be counted on as both a spot starter and reliever.

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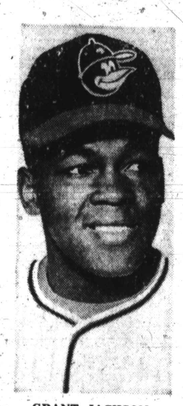
Oates, 25, spent most of last year in the service and appeared in a total of only 14 games, including five with the Orioles in September. Jefferson is a 20-year old from Midlothian, Virginia, who went 8-16 for Stockton in 1970.

All three players are due to begin spring training workouts with other Orioles' batterymen in Miami on February 18.



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Forest Park LL to close registry

Parents of youngsters, and the boys themselves, interested in taking part in the 1971 Forest Park Little League baseball program are urged to attend the final registration meeting of the organization.

Robert L. Kelly Jr., president of Forest Park Little League, announced early this week that rolls will be closed following the meeting, to be held at the Mondawmin Meeting Room, nex Thursday (11th).

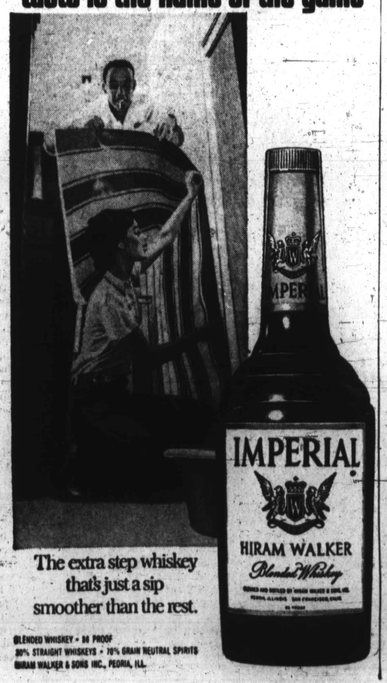
Registration hours will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and boys entering must bring their birth certificates and be accompanied by aparent or an adult.

Stevens to head AAU weightlift program

Bill Stevens, former heavyweight weightlifting champion has been named, chairman of weightlifting of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, Stevens replaces Dave Bland in the chair.

Currently engaged as head coach and coordinator of the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation weightlifting program, Stevens also owns and directs a local health studio. In 1968, he was awarded the Governor's Citation for leadership in weightlifting as a sport and physical fitness conditioning.

When it's time to replay the day taste is the name of the game



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Civic Center

Feb. 7, Basketball, Bullets vs. Detroit Pistons, Baltimore Bullets, Inc., 2 p.m., Auditorium.

Feb. 8, Bloodmobile, Red Cross, 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Room 101.

Feb. 9, Basketball, Bullets vs. Phoenix Suns, Baltimore Bullets, Inc., 8 p.m., Auditorium.

Feb. 11, Recreation Leader Exam, Civil Service Commission, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Hopkins Room.

Feb. 11, Clipper Boosters Club Meeting, Baltimore Ice Sports, Inc., 8 p.m., Room 101.

Feb. 12, Basketball, Bullets vs. Boston Celtics, Baltimore Bullets, Inc., 8 p.m., Auditorium.

Feb. 13, Cat Show, Chesapeake Cat Club, Inc., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Lower Exhibit Hall.

Feb. 13, Bridal Fair, WCAO Radio Broadcasting Co., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Hopkins Room Extended.

Feb. 13, Ice Hockey, Clippers vs. Rochester Americans, Baltimore Ice Sports, Inc., 8 p.m., Auditorium.

CIAA standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

		W	L	Pct.
		10	0	1.000
Norfolk State		9	2	.818
Howard Univ.		6	5	.545
Morgan State		5	5	.500
Maryland State		5	6	.454
Va. Union		3	5	.375
Va. State		3	6	.333
Delaware State		4	8	.333
Hampton Institute		1	9	.100
Saint Paul's				

SOUTHERN DIVISION

		W	L	Pct.
A. and T. State Univ.		7	1	.875
Elizabeth City		8	2	.800
N.C. Central		4	2	.667
Winston Salem		6	4	.600
Shaw University		5	4	.555
Saint Augustine's		4	7	.363
Fayetteville		3	6	.333
Johnson C. Smith		2	5	.285
Livingstone				

MSA swim standings

A CONFERENCE

Varsity	W	L	T
Calvert Hall	9	0	0
Loyola	8	1	0
Poly	7	3	0
Northern	4	5	0
McDonogh	3	6	0
Mt. St. Joe	2	8	0
Northwestern	0	10	0
Junior Varsity			
Loyola	6	0	1
Calvert Hall	6	0	1
Poly	5	3	0
Mt. St. Joe	3	5	0
Northern	2	6	0
Northwestern	0	9	0

B CONFERENCE

Varsity			
Patterson	8	0	0
Southern	9	1	0
City	5	4	0
Mervo	4	5	0
Edmondson	2	6	0
Douglass	2	7	0
Forest Park	0	8	0
Junior Varsity			
Patterson	6	0	0
Edmondson	4	2	0
City	3	4	0
Mervo	1	4	0
Southern	1	5	0

MSA Scoreboard

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Basketball

Douglass at Dunbar
Poly at Edmondson
Southern at Northwestern
Northern at Towson Cath.
Curley at Patterson
Carver at City
Forest Park at Mervo

JV Basketball

Southern at Northwestern
Northern at Towson Cath.
Edmondson at Poly
Patterson at Curley
Dunbar at Douglass
City at Carver

Frosh-Soph Basketball

Edmondson at Poly
Dunbar at Douglass
City at Carver

Varsity Wrestling

Patterson at Southern
Edmondson at Gilman
Northwestern at Boys Latin
Carver at Northern
Dunbar at Forest Pk.
City at Loyola

JV Wrestling

Patterson at Southern
Edmondson at Gilman
Carver at Northern

Varsity Swimming

Mt. St. Joe at Northwestern
Northern at McDonogh
Southern at Patterson
Edmondson at Forest Pk.
Douglass at City

JV Swimming

Mt. St. Joe at Northwestern
Southern at Patterson
Edmondson at Forest Pk.
Douglass at City

Varsity Rifle

Patterson at McDonogh
Southern vs. Forest Pk., 5th Reg. Arm.
City vs. Douglass, Winchester Armory

BEFUDDLED BULLET — A furious Gus Johnson can only sit while his mates on the Baltimore Bullets struggle his services Plagued by a bothersome lented all-NBA forward fears he will noon's game with the Detroit Pistons able to hobble against the Phoenix S at Civic Center.

Bill Vanlandingham promoted at M

"She's mostly responsible for where I am today. She suggested that I start working at the Maryland Cup Co. and she has stood by me all these years."

These were the words of William (Bill) Vanlandingham, 46, as he talked about his wife, Gladys, and his recent promotion to assistant printing supervisor at the High Street plant of the cup firm.

The Maryland Cup Co. specializes in the manufacture of hot and cold cups, straws and matches. They also print pictures and decorations on their products.

Mr. Vanlandingham's promotion was announced by plant manager, Barry Pasarew on Dec. 28.

An employee of Maryland Cup for 22 years, Mr. Vanlandingham has worked his way up from stock handler. When an opening came up in the printing department, it was offered to him.

He is scheduled to begin a ten-week Management Development course on Feb. 11.

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"Anyone can make it to the top if they try hard enough. If you don't have the will, you can forget it. The opportunity is there at the Maryland Cup Co.," Mr. Vanlandingham said.

He added: "Barry Pasarew is a new breed of man with new ideas. Sandy Baklor, operations manager, is also a progressive man. But it was Isadore Goodman, my supervisor, who gave me my chance.

"Goody" (Isadore Goodman) first let me run the printing press years ago. I learned a great deal from that," continued Vanlandingham.

Working at Maryland Cup is a family affair for the Vanlandinghams. Mrs. Vanlandingham and a son, William, 22, are employed in the straw department.

The Vanlandingham family resides on Sequoia Ave. Other children are Denise, 15; Marjorie, 25, Glenda, 32, Gloria, 23, and Wilbert, 27. There are 28 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Vanlandingham attended Howard Johnson Junior High School and Carver High, where he studied auto mechanics.

A World War II veteran, he served in the Army in Germany and France. He received several decorations and an honorable discharge.

He is also a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

"I'm going to continue to work hard and do the best I can," Mr. Vanlandingham said. "That's the only way I know," he told the AFRO.

J. O. WILLIAMS.

Army Lawyers

FT. DIX, N.J. — The Army will allow staff lawyers to defend Army personnel in civilian courts in three states beginning Feb. 1, Army officials said last week.

Col. James Simon, the staff judge advocate at this sprawling Army base, said Army lawyers would be called in to defend soldiers being tried on charges in civilian courts.