tendency at the state level. We want state pro-

grams to remain at the lowest level of govern-

ment possible, consistent with efficiency and

has some beneficial aspects, since it minimizes

the chance of duplication and unnecessary

this month, it faces, perhaps, greater challenges

than any before it. In addition to revenues and

budgets, it must come to grips with educational

needs, reapportionment, civil rights, highway safety, preservation of natural resources, needs

of state institutions and other matters. My pro-

posed programs in these areas will be presented

lem and promise. But there can be no fear of our future so long as we are imaginative and

willing to plan, work and--in some instances--

I hope we can proceed in the spirit of these words expressed by Daniel Webster:

call forth its power, build up its institutions,

and see whether we in our day and generation

may not perform something to be remembered.'

Let us develop the resources of our land,

For Nevada, 1965 will be a mixture of prob-

to a joint session on January 18.

It might be noted that a tight fiscal situation

WHEN THE 1965 LEGISLATURE assembles

economy.

spending.

sacrifice.

CHORUSTER--Claudet

Lea Jamerson (above) is president of local

American Singing

Assn. Youth Choir that

(SPORTS, from page 9)

cial capacity or another for several decades and presently serves as chairman of the rating committee for the World Boxing Association. This latter office alone certainly qualifies him as an expert on the fight game. And Tony's card came out 46-45 in favor of Bryant!

(Incidentally, when things started flying through the air, we thought we detected a speculative gleam in Tony's eye. This thought may have been inspired by the knowledge that Tony

is in the undertaking business.)

Those who so vigorously protested the de-cision in favor of Bryant most likely were strongly influenced by the fact that Moyer had the Henderson boy on Queer Street from a smashing left hook to the head just before the final bell rang. But one good blow doesn't necessarily win a fight. "Honey Bear" got in some pretty potent shots of his own earlier in the brawl and had the Portland, Ore., veteran in trouble on at least two occasions,

THERE'S NO QUESTION Moyer was the superior boxer. He had to be to go the 10 rounds, for "Honey Bear" kept the pressure on from start to finish. But Denny's repeated holding tactics, which happen to be illegal and for which he was warned several times by the referee, nullified many of the points earned by his skill-

ful boxing at long range.

We never have been particularly impressed by the fight game "logic" which claims that a pugilist is entitled to a "slight edge" from the judges in his home town. But we do believe that Bryant was just as deservant of the verdict as Moyer--possibly more so, in retrospect, because it was he who "made the fight" with his

aggressive tactics.

Curiously, had the fight been fought under Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) or Olympic rules, we would have been forced to award the decision to Bryant despite the fact that our card showed a draw. There is no such thing as a draw under amateur rules, domestic or international. When a consensus of the judging comes out all even, it is mandatory for the referee to give the fight to the more aggressive contestant.

In this case, it had to be Gene "Honey Bear"

(SAWYER, from page 3)

70 per cent of taxes collected in this country are paid to the federal government. Only 16 per cent of our tax dollar goes to state and local governments. We are attempting to retain a greater portion of those funds within the states.

If we are successful, we may be able to slow down the concentration of power in Washington. At the same time, we are wary of the same

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HAPPY NEW YEAR! -- Here are some of the more than 200 teenagers who welcomed the New Year at Jefferson Recreation Center. From left: Mary Brown, Charles Hicks, Theodis Glover, Bernedette Alexander, Mary Louise Thomas, Dave Williams, Jackie Salvage, Deryl Crockett and Teddy Hayes.

graduation. (RIGHTS, from page 1)

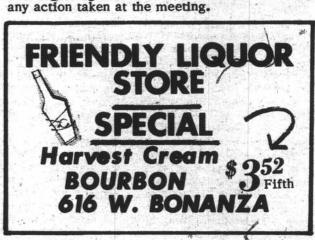
then said he would again question the move at the next meeting of the Executive Committee. He said he was particularly concerned about the position of Anderson, who now holds no official position in the NAACP.

IT WAS RECALLED that the old Executive Committee, at the regular November meeting of the branch, had voted down a motion to send Anderson to Carson City on the grounds the trip did not appear to justify the expense. However, at an apparently illegal meeting of the Executive Committee on Dec. 30, the few board members present not only approved Anderson's expenses for such a trip but also approved expenses for two other members to make the trip.

It was reported that many Executive Committee members did not receive notice of the Dec. 30 meeting until after it was over. The NAACP constitution specifies that Executive Committee members must be notified in writing of such special meetings at least three days in advance. The notices for the Dec. 30 meeting were dated Dec. 28, thus apparently making the meeting illegal under the rules and nullifying

recently performed in San Diego, Calif. Miss Jamerson, 17, is Western High junior who plans to attend Business School after

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