FEPGLAW TRULY WORKS



Fourth Of US Population Already Covered By FEPC

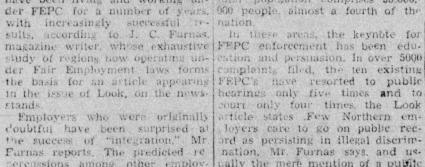
NEW YORK - Almost a fourth and the cities are Pailadelphia of the people in the United States Cleveland and Minneapolis Then have been living and working un- total population comprises 35.000, der FEPC for a number of years, 900 people almost a fourth of the

magazine writer, whose exhaustive FEPC enforcement has been edu der Fair Employment laws forms complaints filed, the ten existing the basis for an article appearing FEPC's have resorted to public in the issue of Look, on the news- hearings only five times and to

ercussions among other employ- ually the mere mention of a public ees failed to materialize, and no earing is effective customer boycetts followed when gro sales help.

the Look article states. Some stores follow the letter of the law Phese include International by hiring two Negro salesgirls vester, Pitney - Bowes, Hartford's tomers won't notice. And employ- Fruit Company chain markets in ers, unable to advertise discrim- Philadelphia, General Cable and

in 7 states and 3 cities with FEPC salesgirl on Fifth Avenue. laws, Furnas adds, indicates that Even in the South, where the



Outside of the South, many stores started hiring qualified Ne- companies began non-discriminaion employment policies well be-Evasion, however, still is rife, fore the various FEPC's started, rcording to the Look article ith complexions so light that cus- G. Fox department store, the Penn

materily, still recruit help through the New York Telephone Com-word + of - mouth among their eur- pany. As FEPC looked inevitable, rent white employees.

The issue of FEPC is considered began to fail into line, such as such a "hot potato" that both Macy's and Gimbel's in New York, Republican and Democratic plat-Bemberger's in Newark, N. J., and forms sidestepped a clear - cut Gimbel's Philadelphia store. Lord TEPC plank last July, Mr. Furnas and Taylor blazed a trial in New declares. Yet the experience gained York -by hiring the first Negro

FEPC is a good idea and does going is much tougher, local trends toward integration have The states having passed FEPC "made startling progress in the laws are New York, New Jersey, pest fifteen years," Mr. Furnas de-Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode clares, Well - integrated plants Island, Oregon and Washington; with Negroes and whites working



RAGE OF BERLIN - The sensation of the 1952 Berlin Festival was the permiere of George Gershwin's immortal folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." Two good reasons for the critics' delight were the youthful pouple above. William Warfield and Leontyne Price, Recently married, their performance as "Porgy" and "Bess" have won critical relaim for the Rich Dopp-spongersal show. (Newspress Photo.)



SAM SMITH, JR.

HAS DISTINCTION - Sam Smith, Jr., has the unique distinction of holding a master plumbers license in two southern towns -- Tallahassee and Thomasville, Ga. The Tallahasseean received a certificate in plumbing and heating from the Florida A. and M. College division of mechanic arts in 1949. He was granted his licenses to work In both towns this year. Before receiving his master's licenses, Smith worked under the direc-tion of Master Plumber Z. R. Hersey, whose guidance was valuable in aiding Smith attain his through Saturday, October 18. present level of training. He is second Negro to qualify as a plumbing contractor and conduct his own business- Hersey was the first. Smith is vice commander of Sneed Franklin Post 205 of the American Legion. and lives at 1139 Birmingham with his wife, Zera Bell, and daughter, Gioria Jean, age

AGGIE STUDENTS SHOW OFF LOTS OF ARTISTRY

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Some wenty odd new student artists howed their wares to an appreciaive audience of 1200 at the annual Freshman Talent Show held at A. and T. College last Friday night. tn a program featuring a wide range of musical numbers, with (Continued on page 8)

dide by side and upgraded equally, now operate for Harvester in Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans the says. It is suggested that integration be allowed to "ripen" in the South for eventual FEPC without risking a destructive kick-back by calling Uncle Sam in prematurely.

With so many recently opened opportunities for Negro chemists, secretaries engineers, stenographers, buyers, phone operators, production workers, supervisors, salesmen personnel interviewers crafts. men, commercial artists, bus drivers, it is inconceivable FEPC could ever be repealed in those offices and states that have tried it. Mr.

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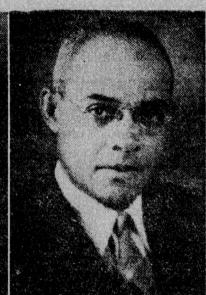
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OFFICERS OF LAND GRANT COLLEGE ORGANIZATION -Above are the key officers of the Conference of Presidents of Nero Land Grant Colleges, which is set to hold its 30th annual session in Washington, D. C., October 21-23, at the Federal Security Building. Left to right, the lead-

ers are Dr. E. B. Evans, conferrence president, president of Praarie View A. and M. College, Praarle View, Texas; Dr. R. E. Clement, vice president, president of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. R. B. Atwood, secretary, president of Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky, Dr. Felton G. Clark, treasurer president of Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisi-ana; and, Dr. John W. Davis, chairman of the executive committee, president of West Virginia State College, Institue, W. Virginia; Dr. W. R. Banks, principal - emeritus. Prairie View A.

and M. College, is a life member of the Conference. Land Grant Colleges for Negro students are located in seventeen states. There are seven associate institutions in the Presidents' Conference One each in Ohio, the District of Columbia, Alabama, Texas and Virginia, Georgia has two assoclated memberships. There are

twenty - four institutional memberships in the Conference. The states in which Land Grant Colleges are tocated are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missisippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Grass-Roots Campaign For Stevenson Underway

man and Stephen A. Mitchell, section of the country. This re- includes: Mrs. Mary McLeod Be-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee The Chicago est that I have ever witnessed."

Congressman said this meeting is The citizens crusade will be the result of and in response to formed at the Washington meeting Tex: Councilman Theodore Berry, the result of and in response to formed at the Washington meeting.

Robert W. Shoffner, assistant

director of the State College

Extension Service and aide to

Dr.' J. S. Dorton in the man-

agement of the Fair, says all

indications point to the "finest

exposition in history, with 500,-

000 persons expected to attend

during the five-day festival of

education, inspiration and fun." One reason we expect the best

fair, and a record attendance, said

Shoffner, is that there will be

more to see, more to enjoy and more to learn." He listed the fol-

owing features: A greatly expand-

ed exhibit area, inncluding partial

use of the big new coliseum officially named the "State-Fair A-

rena." plus new livestock, poultry,

ressman William L. Dawson, Vice House. The common man - the sades by Negro voters in every hairman of the Democratic Na- worker, the farmer, the small bu- State in the union on behalf of a inairman of the Democratic Na- worker, the farmer, the small bulind committee, has announced sinessman — is wondering whether that a four - week grassroots cruited for the election of Governor tween the Republican Party and Adlai E. Stevenson as President certain Dixiectal leaders in a so-vill be launched this week fol. Called "Democrats - for - Eisenford a meeting of independent hower" movement is but the sign of a sell - out by these leaders thoughout the country in Wash- and the Republicans is one a ngton, D. C., Saturday, October the same as far as the common After the Washington conference men is concerned. You have but detailed plans will be available to read the record. We have been to everybody he Democratic candidate for Vice flooded with letters, wires, per- in this grassroots crusade. A par-President. Senator John Spark- sonal visits, and calls from every tial list of those expected to attend

housands of requests from over which will open a four - week in- Councilman Jean Capers, John he Nation for the promotion of tensive drive for the election of Holly, Ohio: Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyitizens clubs for Stevenson and Stevenson under Congressman ner, Atty. Edith Sampson, Robert Dawson's personal direction. Mass Miller, John H. Johnson, publisher "It is especially gratifying to me meetings, radio and television pro-personally," Dawson said, "to know grams, door - to - door canvasses. Emory H. Jackson, Ala.; Dr. J. M.

also be largely new, the Fair of-

ficial said, except for the return

of former favorite attractions by

the James E. Strates' Midway, the

George Hamid grandstand revues.

Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers,

AAA-sanctioned big car automo-

"We especially invite farm

people to attend the Fair," Shoffner said, "Because we

consider the agricultural exhi-

bits one of the best ways of exchanging information about better crops, better livestock

and poultry, and all the con-

veniences which bring more prosperity, dignity and con-

tentment to country living."

nightly fireworks.

that so many citizens are just wait- campaign literature telling the Robinson. Ark.: Dr. Harry Penn. ing for the opportunity to help in success story of the Democratic Oliver W. Hill. Arthur W. Mitthe grassroots campaign to put administration will be employed to hell Va.; Atty. Sadie Alexander,

85th Annual State Fair

er prize-winning cake, papa has play buildings.

Tuesday, October 14, and continue breeds of beef cattle.

Opens Tuesday Oct. 14

RALEIGH - Mama has baked educational and commercial dis

his exhibit seed selected and jun- Also, new rabbit and pigeon

for has his calf groomed for the shows, a new dual-purpose cattle opening of the 85th annual N. C. department, new competition for

State Fair - the biggest annual Brahman beef cattle, and competi-

event in the State from a stand- ton "open to the world" in all

point of attendance and paricipa- four breeds of dairy cattle and the

ion. It will open in Raleigh next Hereford and Aberdeen - Angus

Pa.: John P. Davis, publisher of A. Fay Bennett, New York; and Percy Green, Miss.

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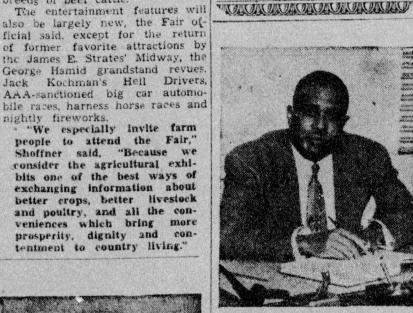
ELECTED FELLOW - S. Tanner Stafford, administrator of the Florida A. and M. College hospital, was elected a Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators at the 18th an-nual meeting of the college in Philadelphia recently. The col-lege is an international, professional oranization of hospital administrators with headquarters in Chicago. Candidates recommended have qualified through successful experience as hospital administrators, outstanding service in the field, and by meetvice in the field, and by meeting the professional requirements of the college. Prior to his association with the Florida A. and M. College Hospital. Stafford was superintendent of Flint-Goodridge Hospital in New Orleans, and superintendent of the Norfolk Community Hospital where he built and equipped a \$400,000 addition.



FAMCEE GRADUATE SWORN , codlege, Miss Thomas finished A INTO NURSES CORPS OF US-AF - Rubye Mae Thomas of Bradenton, Fla., was recently sworn into the Nurses Corps of the United States Air Force as a first lieutenant in ceremonies held in Lee auditorium at the Florilda A. and M. College. tant of the college ROTO de-partment. At the left is Major Claude C. Clark, PMS&T at the

and M. in 1949 and is the first graduate to be sworn into the Nurses Corp of the USAF. She has been employed at the Famcee hospital since her graduation. - Photo by Jones of Fam-

BFC-Swearing Miss Thomas in is TALLAHASSEE — Sophomore Capt. George C. Hampton, adju-fullback Roman Gavins gained 20 TALLAHASSEE - Sophomore yards in three carries against the Texas College Steers in '52



S.T . STAFFORD

SPEAKS OUT: In fighting adspeaks out: In fighting ac-dress to Presidential commission on Immigration, Walter White, NAACP secretary above, warned U. S. that should present restrictions against non-white peoples of the world con-tinue, Western-style Democracy was doomed. "Three-fourth of world will not be kicked around for ever" he added. (Newspress photo.)



As election time nears, many USO clubs are beloing servicemen with voting information. Here two members of the Creat Falls, Monta, provisional League of Women Voters show two GIs at the local USO club how they may vote in their home states in November. Funds for USO are being sought by United Defense Fund through Rod Feather and other united essembling campaigns.