

nonored debutante Janet Peebles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peebles of Raleigh, with a luncheen on Sunday, Nov. 23 A red and white color schome was used for the occasion. A beautiful centerpiece of red rosebuds and white mums, a gift of Mrs. Leslie Wright, graced the table. A menu of creamed turkey of half shells, perfection salad, with toppings of green or red, coffee, cake, mints

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and nuts was enjoyed by all. The following young ladies were present: Seated (left to right) Antoinette Spaulding, Denniese Perry, Elvira Quick, Frances Winters, Janet Peebles, Carol Morgan, Gloria Freeman, Eleanor Nuon. Standing, Mary Burke, Ruth Toole, Ellen Hockadaye, Patricia Malone, Prentice Jervay, Johnese White, Ruby Dunston, Annie Duell and Barbara Morgan.

NY Department Stores Have Good Record For Hiring Race

engineers and scientists, whereas,

the United States had only 57

thousand. Dr. Miller quoted from

Wells' outline of history, written

in the 1020's, "Human history be-

comes more and more a race be-

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favor catastrophe, yet as we live

we must continue to bet on educa-

tion, on thought as our only poss

ble chance of survival

To close, he stated. "The odd

Commission Against Discrimina- found to have no discriminatory tion (SCAD) indicated that Ne- policies in hiring. gres currently represented a significant percentage of the em- | details of the promotion of quali-

Commissioner Charles Abrams, sales positions and also in execuchairman of SCAD, noted to re- tive positions supervising white porters that Negro sales personnel personnel. With rare exceptions in the large department stores, it was with the steady prodding particularly in Manhattan, were commonplace, whereas they were exceptions a decade ago."

Stores which had, at one time or another, complaints filed against them for alleged discrimination were Arnold Constable, S. Klein, Saks 34th Street, Stern Bros., Abraham and Straus, Alexanders, Bond, Saks Fifth Avenue, Gimbles, Macy's and Bloomingdale.

In closed complaints involving 22 different major department stores, according to SCAD, 17 of

them against commercial build

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ligious worship, or dwellings, a

Congress at the Roosevelt Hote

that there should be action by the Federal Justice to invoke present statutes making it a federal oftense

to conspire to deprive persons of

Favored also was an investigation by the Justice Depart-

ment and the Federal Civil

Rights Commission of the denial of voting rights in the

Important was the fact that Justice Polier called for the ac

ceptance of "full responsibility" by

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lown by the Supreme Court. Mayor Wagner declared, "Vie-

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Dr. Miller

In Address

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Dr. Miller stated that "Su

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sia is serious about this In 1957, Russia had 84 thousa

He also stated that a p on was pushed in 1957.

"The tragic truth is that the acts of violence have been too consi

federally secured rights.

She also told members of the

federal offense.

hiring policies in New York City, like or policy which was adjusted "stimuli" to the department stores' Manhasset, Garden City, and after conference and conciliation, executives to promote Negro per White Plains, the New York State. The remaining five stores were somel within their stores.

> The SCAD study gave minute fied Negro men and women into

The important thing about the SCAD report was that it revealed no evidence of customer resistance to the changed employment policies of department stores. In fact, one personnel director of a major store stated fears had been expressed originally over the advisability of placing Negro

sales persons in the higher tablishment, but experience had definitely demonstrated these fears to be unfounded. One of the nation's largest ores, employing over 10,000 perons said that it employed Negroes n every department of the store, ncluding buyers and other executives, and the total employed was estimated at nearly 1,900.



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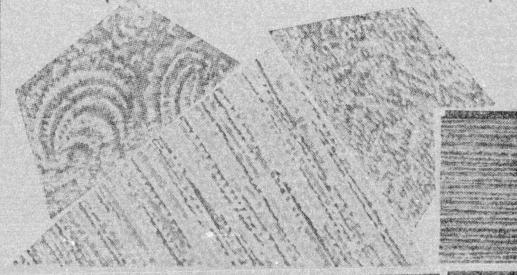
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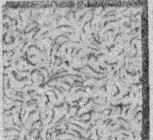
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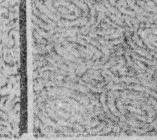
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