"Person To Person" To Visit Fidel Castro Friday

Cuban Chief, Son Guests Of Edw. Murrow

rebel leader Fidel Castro and his son will be "at home" in their apartment in the Hilton hotel Havana, Friday, Feb. 6, when Edward R. Murrow calls on them "Person to Person" (CBS TV Network, 10:30 - 11:00 p. m. EST).

This will mark the first time that Castro has talked directly to the American people on a live television program.

Castre, a cigar chain-smoker (20 or more a day) and a collector of timepleces (he wears two wrist watches on the same hand), accepted the "Person to Person" invitation after a series of long-distance telephone conversations with Edward R. Marrow and the show's produc-



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SONGWRITER PAROLED - Carrying an open umbrella, song-

writer Johnny Bragg leaves Tennessee State Prison at Nashville Jan.

28. After serving 16 years of 99-year term, the author of "Just Walk-

ing In The Rain" was paroled by Governor Frank Clement. Bragg

wrote the bit tune while in fail. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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A surprise anniversary party

When the children overheard their parents discussing their coming anniversary, they immediately started planning a party. An aunt by about one-fourth. This Mont-Fidel, Jr., returned to Havana shortly after the New Year's Day cake; but, other preparations were overthrow of the Batista governlone entirely by the children. ment. Nine years old, he had been

The parents returned from a trip to town on "the" day to find the cake and a note from each child saying. "I love you." Miss Martha Edmundson, assistant home economics agent, said the occasion will always be a cherished memory for the

entire family to share. FREEZE AND SAVE A new 17-foot freezer has cut Mrs. Thurston Lassiter's food bill ments

Livingstone College Sets Its Founder's Day For Feb. 10

All of the regular college activitles will be suspended on that day, traditionally known as "Founder's Day," and special services will be held at the Hood Seminary Chapel at 19:30 a. m. and in the afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the Junior-Senior School Auditorium.

The morning program, under the auspices of the Student Council, will feature orations by faculty and student representatives. In addition to the literary and

musical selections, monetary presentations will be made to President S. E. Duncan on behalf of the college faculty and staff student oody, and Hood Theological Semi-

Following the morning program, the members of the senior class will lead the procession to the mausolelum of Dr. Price where, with ceremony, a wreath will be placed on the tomb. Henry A. Moses, president of the Student Council, in company with Mrs. Josephine Price Sherrill, daughter of the founder, will preside and render encomium to the founder.

The afternoon session will feature the financial reports coming

baked their favorite strawberry comery County Home Demonstraadditional ways to save.

According to Mrs. Jean M. Hubbard, assistant home economics agent, plans are already under way for their early spring garden. Then the food bill will be further cut when the garden produces.

CLUB'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS stration Club, Henderson County celebrated it's first year by listing it's outstanding accomplish

day anniversary of the late Dr. supervised by the Bishops of the an orator, Dr. Price had few equals; Joseph Charles Price, founder and A. M. E. Zion Church. The funds as a scholar, he measured arms first president of Livingstone Col- raised on this day represent the with the ablest in the land; as a lege, will be observed on Tuesday, major annual effort of the church | Christian, he was numble as a February 10, when the coilege pays in supporting its only accredited, child, and as an educator, faithful its annual tribute in its 64th cele- four year institution of higher to the point of indiscretion. learning, Livingstone College, Pre-Such was the type of the man sident S. E. Duncan will preside who founded Livingstone College

over the session. Bishop W. J. with an education concept of de-Walls, senior prelate of 1st Episcoveloping "the heart, the head and pal District will receive the finanthe hand" of all personalities who cial reports. came to the institution. Emphasis Music for the occasion is to be was placed on four objectives, furnished by the College Choral namely. (1) developing the intel-Union under the direction of Mrs. lectual capacities of the individual; (2) teaching moral concepts and Myra M. Thomas, and Mrs. K. E. ethical discipline; (3) promoting Simpson, Pianist. economic opportunity and indus-

day living.

trial skill: and (4) applying the

teachings of Jesus Christ in day to

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Today, Livingstone College

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years of dedicated living, died on October 25, 1893. It was said at his death by the

Smith Lists Centers For Examinations

CHARLOTTE - President R 1 Perry announced last week that Johnson C. Smith University will be one of the thirty colleges participating in the testing of 5,000 to 6,000 scholarship and admission candidates from more than 700 high schools distributed through tion Club woman is now planning out the United States and the Virgin Islands?

> Johnson C. Smith University will cooperate in administering the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination between February 23 and March 7, 1959, with will be given in some 265 test centers across the lation during this period.

The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program is an educational service of the United Negro College Fund. The examination is open to qualified high school seniors and to a limited number of high school sophomores and huniors of exceptional ability and promise.

President Perry has appointed Moses S. Belton, director of public elations, to administer the test at the following centers: Charlotte February 23, 9:30 a.

m., at West Charlotte High School, Carthage, February 25, 10:00 a. m. at Pickney High School, Wilmington. February 27, 9:30 a. m., st March 3, 10:00 a, m., at Lor High School; Lancaster, S. C. March 4, 9:30 a. m., at Barr Street High School; and Union, S. C. March 5, 9:30 a. m., at Sims High

Application forms for the examination may be obtained from the high schools listed above, by writng to one of the participating col eges or by writing directly to Ofice of the Director CIEP, 22 East 54th Street, New York 22, New

Admission to the examination is by ticket only. Admission tickets will be sent to each candidate who has filed application and paid an examination fee.

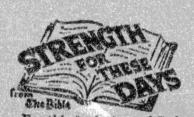
Negro History Observance At Shaw Soon

The Thirty - Pourth Celebration of Negro History Week will be observed at Shaw University Febrmary 8-15. The theme of this year's observance is "Negro History-A Foundation for a Proud America.' Dr. Harold L. Trigg, educational director for Negro Rehabilitation, North Carolina State Prison De partment, will speak on Sunday February 8, at 5.30 p. m. in Uni versity Church On Monday, Febmary 9, at 10:00 a. m. in Greenleaf Auditorium, a program will be giv en by the students.

On Friday, February 13, at 10:00 m. in Greenleaf Auditorium. Dr. Miles Mark Fisher will speak on the topic "The Negro Church in an Integrated Society."

The observance will be under the auspices of the Social Science Club with Charles B. Robson, assistant professor in the division of social sciences as adviser. The public is invited.

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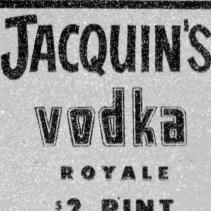


that we keep His commandments: and His commandments are not grievous. -- (I John 5:3.)

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