Tilley Heads Registration Drive Seeking New Voters In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — An All-Citu- number of eash contributions and zen Registration campaign, under direction of Rev. John L. Tilley, of the Southern Christian Leadership Lesse Hill Jr. an Atlanta insur

form the executive committee. The Atlanta committee, repres-enting a cross-section of the city's rive neiling a cross-section of the city's rive neiling a section of the city's r registration books close. ary 1, closing May 1, v registration books close. Although there are so

the Southern Christian Leaderand Conference, has launched a city-wide movement designed to add thousands of voters in Atlanta and Fulton County lists 100 leaders Fulton County lists and the set of the Atlanta All-Citizens Committee. Miss Judith Fisher, of-fice assistant of Rev. Mr. Tilley

Although there are some 23,000 Tillev and its Atlanta office in the ton County, citizens have sensed a month registration drive. Rev responsibility to raise their regist Tilley recently concluded a simi-tration total to between 50,000 and lar voter registration effort in 75,000, which would more nearly Baltimore, Md, upping the lists equate the over 200,000 Negro poor upper the too provide a section of the metranolitan area The first full meeting of the precinct by precinct sector of the registration committee saw a

Biography Out On Martin L. King NEW YORK

NEW YORK "Crusader Without Violence: Martin Luther King, Jr." is the link, of Winston Salem; With of the forthcoming biogra-phy by Lawrence Reddick to be published in the spring by Har-per & Brothers. In addition to the Hie story of the young integration leader, the book contains accounts of the mass Peace nils? Image to Wash-

book contains accounts of the mass Peace pilgrimage to Wash-ingtoh, D. C., a serious study of the Montgomery Bus protest, and intimate reports on the meetings of Negro leaders with Vice President Nixon and Presi-dont Eisenhower.

Lawrence Reddick witnessed at first hand the now historic bus protest in Montgomery when it began in 1955, and has worked closely with the Montgomery Improvement Association. He is

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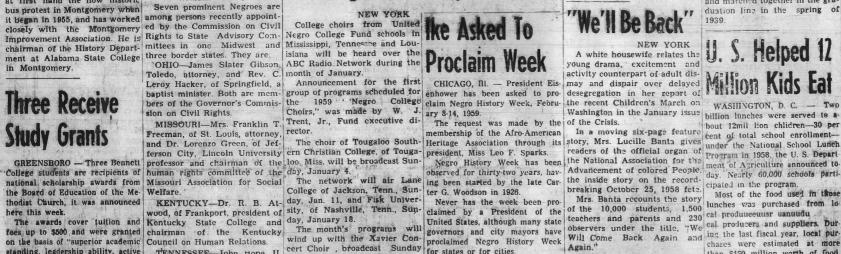
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standing. leadership ability, active church membership, character, personality and need," They are a mong 500 such awards given an-nually. Benhett students receiving scho-larships are: Wiss Manuel larships are: Miss Mary Jane Williams, sen-Bank. Company and of the Tri-State Bank. NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund will administer

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President.

gro College Fund will administer tage Association feel that such a group examinations for its mem proclamation is a great opportuni-ty for the President of the United States to say to Amercans and to ber colleges again in 1959, according to Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Fund president. The tests are available the world that the Chief Executive to high-school juniors and seniors of the United States, and the peo seeking scholarships and admissple thereof, are making forward ions to any of these privately sup-ported, accredited, four-year col-

More than 5,000-candidates are scent in these United States. It is expected, to take the UNCF's Co in the interest of all Americans; it operative Intercollegiate Examin-is in the interest of Freedom; it atoins this year." Dr. Mays said in the interest of World Peace. The tests will be given in 265 cen-

ters throughout the country becooperative examinations in 1958 tween Feb. 23 and March 7. Scorwhen more than 4,600 candidates ng and interpretation of test re were tested. Some 70 percent of sulls by the Educatoral Testing the students taking the commen sults by the Educatonal Testing sults are handled by the Education-al Testing Servee of Princeton. The Onlards the Testing Serve of Princeton. Columbia and 28 other states were

NAACP Certain To Contest Ark. **Ruling Exposing Members File** NEW YORK

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is "reasonably certain to appeal's to the United States Su-pretine Court the ruling-of the Arkansas State Supreme Court 554,000 Layout WASHINGTON, D. C.

requiring the Association to re-veal its membership lists and financial data, Robert L. Carter, Like most other farm families, general counsel, said the Dolphus Joneses who own a week. 554,000 farm near Caldwell, NAACP here this week.

vext of the Arkansas court's ing in the planning. Ap opinion." "That's how we got where we 13.

opinion." That's now we got where we 15. During the program hour Christ mas carols were sung. Gifts wer ganization in that state, would for marrying him and his high was the winner of a Christma. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have to reveal the names of its school sweetheart. members. The court also upheld Today, MI, and Mrs. Jones, fines of \$25 each against Mrs. L, and their six children are a C. Bates, president of the Ar- model for the State of Texas in

ansas State NAACP, and Mrs. Farra and Home Development --Birdie Williams, president of the the method by which Extension Association's branch in North workers help families solve their Little Rock, because they with- individual farm and home probheld membership lists demanded lems.

by city authorities of Little. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Rock and North Little Rock. Jones and their children were The Arkansas decision, Mr. invited to Prairie View A&M Carter said, appears to be "in College to explain to a graduate conflict with a ruling by the class in Farm and Home De-United States Supreme Court in velopment how the program has the Alabama case. The Court worked for them. In the class NAACP need not submit its demonstration agents that the were Extension farm and home from

duation line in the spring

membership lists." In a separate opinion, the court upheld the right of the state to college a \$50 annual natural for Mr. and Mrs. Jones. franchise tax from the Associ- They got out their lessons toge ation retroactive to 1951.



A white housewife relates the pung drama, excitement and tivity counterpart of adult at young drama, ' excitement

In a moving six-page feature cent of total school enrollment story, Mrs. Lucille Banta gives readers of the official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of colored People the inside story on the recordthe inside story on the record-breaking October 25, 1958 fets. Most of the food used in the program.

Mrs. Banta recounts the story of the 10,000 students, 1,500 call unches vas purchased from lo teachers and parents and 230 cal produceeusr uanuudu observers under the title, "We cal producers and suppliers. Will Come Back Again and ing the last fiscal year, local pur Will Come Back Again and ing the last fiscal year, local pur-chaces were estimated at more than \$460 million worth of food. mixed throng of young people first reports for the new school assembled to march anywhere year to USDA's Agricultural Mar-together, even into battle," writes Mrs. Bates. "Twelve indicate that the value of such purchases will be still thousand of us converging on a single point in time and space. Children participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the March and space in the state of such participating in the

Children participating in the Na single point in time and space Children participating in the Na-where the epic decision of our tional School Lunch Program. day must be met and made -- which is carried out in cooperation Shall the democratic law of our with the states and Territories. land prevail in schools where it pay nearly \$500 million a year is taught, or shall we ahandon ther lunches. It is estimated that our children to lawless rule of State and local government con-hate?" tribute about \$89 million to the

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program, and other local contr buttors add about 500 million more. USDA has apportioned 500 mil-lion from appropriated funds to the States as a contribution to op-cration of the program and about tiques Lillie Wells, Sarah Dotson eration of the program, and about \$50 milion is available for buying foods specifically for use in school **On Flat Top**

lunches. Commodities valued at a bout \$75 million. sequired through price-support and surplus-remova programs; also are being donated to schools this year.

Yule Party

here this week. 554,000 tarm near Caldwell, Final determination of action Texas, are busy now making to be taken, he asserted, "must 1959 operating plans. But un-await a study of the complex likely many families—arc shar-Jessie Nunn's new home on the Apex Road on Monday, Decembe

s now under construction at the Brooklyn' Navy Yard. The 69,000

Dinner was served by the tess. Thanks were made by Mr. Sarah Dotson.

At the party were Mestlame Bettie Fowler, Margaret Minor



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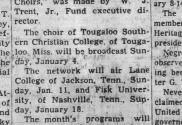
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caught by a photographer as fitey prepared for their Chirst-mas program. The home is op-erated by the New York Protes-

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Miss Sparks sent a suggested draft of a proclamation to the

In the latter requesting the pro-

strides in the matter of proper recognition . of the heritage and history of Americans of African de-

