

--Speaks

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 seen it bring revolutionary change in the last 12 years.... I have often been asked if my faith justifies revolutionary activity. I happen to be a Christian, and I know that Christianity, when confronted with social evils, not only justifies revolution, but commands it."
 Theme of the three-day Teach-In at the University of Toronto was "Religion and International Affairs." Dr. Abemathy spoke at the second session along with two other world leaders, the Honorable R. S. Garfield Todd, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, 1953-58, and a leader of the struggle for racial equality in his country; and Father Gustavo Perez Ramirez, founder and director of the Colombian Institute of Social Development, Bogota, Colombia.

--Orders

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 school was being built in a Negro community, next to a Negro elementary school, and was being named after a Negro educator.

They further charged that the school was earmarked as a coeducational institution, as opposed to white schools, which are traditionally separate for boys and girls at the high school level.

These factors, according to the LDF attorneys have in the past denied such schools as a Negro school, and have "contributed substantially in perpetuating segregation."
 The LDF attorneys also took exception to the selection of the site on the ground that the acreage is far too short of the regular minimum standard recommended by the State Education Board.

The limited capacity of the school resulting from this "entirely inadequate acreage" argued the LDF attorneys, "makes it impossible for the school ever to be enlarged so as to accommodate more than the Negro students now living in the area."
 LDF attorney Steve Ralston said that this new breakthrough in school desegregation "offers us the first precedent to attack the pattern throughout the south of constructing and expanding schools in a way to preserve them as all-Negro or substantially all-white."
 "In the future," he continued, "we can force school Boards to lo-

--Director

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 eral John J. Pershing, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Stephen Vincent Benet, Dr. George Washington Carver, Carl Sandburg, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Laurance S. Rockefeller.
 The medal is awarded in such

Watch Closely

Dr. Slicker--Are you going to operate on that broker right away?
 Dr. Gouger--No, I'm going to hold him till the market rises again.

Reason for Thanks
 "Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills!"
 "Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of your creditors."

cate schools and to plan constructions and expansion so as to integrate them and break down the identity of white and Negro schools."
 The LDF attorneys who handled the case were: Charles Stephen Ralston and James Finney of New York city, and Thomas Jackson of Macon, Georgia.

areas as public and international law, science, industrial peace, national defense and American literature.

ON TAX HIKE DEBATE
 A prediction, from congressional sources, is that the Ways and Means Committee will begin debating a tax increase sometime in October.

--Educator

Continued from front page of Delaware.
 Morris is a member of the Alamance County Planning Board and the Alamance County Committee on Civic Affairs.

--NAACP

Continued from front page wherever it may be." Boston convention 1967 reaffirmed: "commitment that has been unbroken for the fifty-eight years of this association's relentless fight for racial justice and equality." Many NAACP branches including southern branches have interracial leadership and membership. No person may become a member or officer of NAACP who is not in accord with its policies and principles, the foundation of which is unalterable opposition to segregation and racial discriminatory practices. No multiple branch being considered presently for Tampa. If and when such branch is considered it would be based on objective study by regional director, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, and Florida field director, Marvin Davies, and not on local schisms or racist attitudes.

--Gresham

Continued from front page concurrently served as consultant to the State Department of Education, Alaska.
 He is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Phi Delta Kappa. His civic affiliations include Rotary International and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
 Mr. Gresham, son of Leroy Gresham and Viola Russell Gresham, Atlanta, Georgia, is married to the former Miss Willie Mae Shecut of Charleston, South Carolina. Mrs. Gresham is also a graduate of Allen University and holds the Master of Arts degree from South Carolina State in elementary education. They have two children, a daughter Mienone Cheryl, 3 years old, and a son, Stephon Lynwood, 6 weeks old.

On Hand
 New Boarder--By gosh, this is excellent hash. What's your recipe for making it?
 Landlady--I have no recipe. It just accumulates.

--Meet

Continued from front page women across the country. At that time, a report will be presented dealing with the achievements of the COMMITTEE OF 400 in the \$400,000 fund-raising campaign for the completion of the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial in the Nation's Capital. Mrs. Bethune was the founder of the National Council of Negro Women.
 Underscoring the importance of the convention, Miss Height said: "The National Council of Negro Women has a unique role to play if it is to be relevant in the face of the crises in the Black Community. Women - and especially Negro women - cannot go on with business as usual. Either we drift along and are shaped by whatever happens or we take a hand in shaping social change. The tradition of the NCNW impels us to become involved in stimulating social change. That tradition calls upon us to involve ourselves more significantly, to build our organizational capability and to unite and mobilize our many groups to be a force for social change."
 The convention will concern itself with determining ways and means of implementing the kinds of programs that can effectively meet the needs of the Negro community in this country, Miss Height said.

• Almost all Negroes believe schools should be integrated. The number saying Negro and white children should go to school together was 79 per cent in Birmingham and 96 per cent in New York.

--Socials

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G. W. MOORE HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

G. W. Moore of 2513 Crest Street was honored with a birthday dinner, Saturday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. by his family and a number of friends. Charlie Jackson served as master of ceremonies for the evening. "Happy Birthday" was sung as the guests marched to the dining room. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Guests present were: Charlie Jackson, C. L. McKeithan, Walter McKoy, Albert Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Ione Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Philyaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henry; Mesdames Lyda Vanhook, Fannie Rowland, Julia Johnson, Nora Boone, Sarah Davis, and Georgia Thompson.

DOWDY ALUMNI SPEAKER

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University at Greenboro, will speak here at the Durham Chapter of the

A&T Alumni Association, Sunday, afternoon, November 5. The program is scheduled for the Craftsman Lounge, 2016 Apex Highway. Melvin Speight is president of the local chapter.

SABRINA ADAMS IN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PAJAMA PARTY

Sabrina Adams' ninth birthday was observed with a surprise pajama party shared by eight of her chums on October 28. Her overnight guests each arrived with pillows, blankets, pajamas and anticipation of a great time. With Professor and Mrs. Russell L. Adams looking on, their daughter Sabrina and her guests Tanya Johnson, Jennifer and Lori Jones, Sheila and Veta McNeill, Julie Menapace, and Fernada Trice soon had the house at 1409 Ridge-way resounding with squeals and yells of delight and happiness.

A variety of games and foods, the lighting of the candles, the opening of gifts and singing and dancing prepared the young ladies for their bed rolls. Sunday morning commenced with more food, fun and games. Then the party slowly broke-up as the different young ladies headed for home and Sunday School.

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STEP-BY-STEP LESSON:

How To Make Fabric Loops

Loop and button closures are a fashion feature this year. A well-made fabric loop adds a look of couture quality to a garment. These instructions give you the fine points in loop construction.

Fabric loops are made of the garment fabric. Cut true bias strips of the desired width, plus seam allowances. To locate the true bias, you fold the fabric so that the crosswise threads are parallel to the lengthwise threads. The diagonal fold of the fabric is the true bias. Cut fabric strips along this diagonal fold.

Step 1: cut strips 3/4 inch wide (Step 1). You may need to join the bias strips to make a piece long enough for all loops. Bias strips are seamed along the straight grain. Pin strips to be joined, right sides together.

Step 2: Draw the thread through the tubing with a bodkin or heavy needle inserted eye first (Step 5). Work gently at turning the tube to prevent breaking the thread. It does require time and patience to turn the tubing, so don't be discouraged if it seems to take longer than expected.

Step 3: Fold strip in half lengthwise, with right sides together. Stitch strip with an 1/8 inch seam allowance, leaving both ends open. Stretch the strip as you stitch. This prevents thread popping when you turn the tubing. It is not necessary to trim the narrow seam allowances as they form the filler for the tubing.

Step 4: To turn the loop, attach a strong thread to one end of the tube at the seam (Step 4).

Step 5: Work gently at turning the tube to prevent breaking the thread. It does require time and patience to turn the tubing, so don't be discouraged if it seems to take longer than expected.

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