

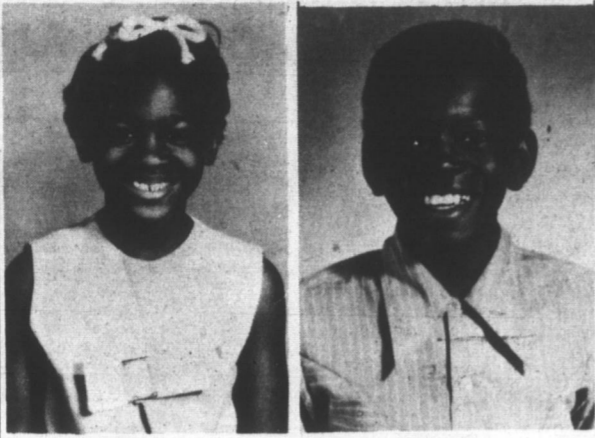
# Act Called 'Misuse Of Authority'

ATLANTA —A Negro educator charged that local and state officials were dismissing black teachers and closing black schools in a discriminatory "misuse of authority."

Dr. Horace Tate, executive secretary of the all-black Georgia Teachers and Education Association, made his charges in a telegram Thursday to President Nixon and Education Commissioner James Allen. He urged they take steps to stop the alleged practices.

"PRACTICALLY every high school in the state of Georgia, formerly or presently attended by an all-Negro student body, has been or is being closed or converted to an elementary, junior high or vocational school. I call upon you to stop this discriminatory practice," he said.

"Local and state school officials in Georgia and all over the South are misusing their legal authority in continuing to dismiss minority group educators simply because they are black. This practice must be stopped."



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## Brother, Sister Team Tops Times Sales Last Week

A brother, sister team copped top sales honors among Carolina Times carriers the past week. Ronald Harris (right) and Anita Harris (left) sold a total of 170 papers between them. Of the two, Anita beat out her brother with 87 copies sold. He sold 83. This is the second time that the young lady has been a winner. Sometime ago she passed the century mark in sales.

The Carolina Times expresses its gratitude to these two youngsters and urge them to even higher heights. Good luck!

## More Women Hit The Bottle

NEW YORK —Ten years ago, statisticians figured there were five male alcoholics to each woman alcoholic. Now the ratio could be 3 to 1, or even 2 to 1, according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Most alcoholic women attribute their drinking to boredom, loneliness, depression, marital troubles and an unwillingness to accept getting older, the Council says.

## What Goes, What Stays What Is New In Fashion

Toss out the idea that there's only one way to put your fashion look together. What stays is most anything in your closet since there's hardly a thing that can't be turned into fashion now (except structured, stiff-lined, nonbody clothes). You might discover that your old put-together ideas seem limited with so many new fashion ways of doing things. To give you some help on where to start, "Glamour's" March "What to Wear With What" issue outlines Key fashion points — what goes, what stays and what's new.

Suits that are true suits looks that are put-together form one of the freshest looks this season. Jacket lengths are either cropped to the waist in a battle jacket length or they're very long — finger-tip length. There are pants suits

and skirt suits with the biggest excitement in below-the-knee skirt lengths.

Some of the sexiest and newest fashions for spring are dresses and separates with a tee shirt fit, worn with the least your figure will allow. More big news is the tee shirt itself. It's great with the new long cardigan jacket, battle jacket, pleated skirt or pants, and whether it's ribbed, pleated, plain, sleeveless, or with short sleeves, the tee shirt is an essential to give your whole look a great lift.

The right belt can pull a look together this year, and belts are everywhere — on bags, at the waist and on boots. They're wider now, and should be worn at your natural waist. Look for big "gold", "silver" or enameled buckles. Watch for different textures, from shiny patent leather to woven yarn.

Platform sandals with a thick sole and open toes are the newest shoes for spring. They're the perfect accessory for dresses, skirts, or pants, and come in suede, leather or a combination of textures with wooden or shiny chrome heels.

The color for spring is toast and an accessory in that color is a must. Make it one of the new pull-strapped bags, similar to a school bag and worn with everything. Or try the toast tone in a long scarf, one of the new wider belts in shiny leather, or shoes in leather or a combination of leathers.

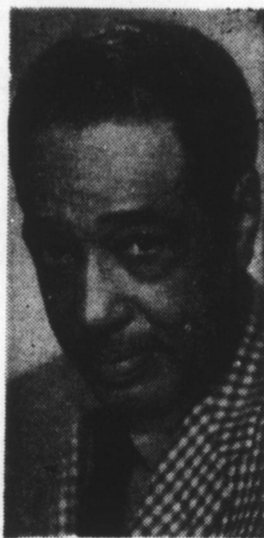
## Spirits Company Names Rum Sales Representative

Marvin E. Cooper has been appointed Ronrico Rum Sales representative in Los Angeles for General Wine and Spirits Company, in an announcement by Steven I. Marks, the company's Southern California manager.

In addition to Ronrico Rum, General Wine and Spirits Company markets Chivas Regal Scotch Whiskey and Lochan Ora Scotch Liqueur, Myers' Jamaican Rum, Leroux Brandy and Liqueurs, Boodles British Gin, Mumm's Champagne, Nolly Prat French Extra Dry and Gran Torino Italian Sweet Vermouths, Nectarose Wine, Barton & Guestier (B&G) Wines, Kijafa Danish Wines, Julius Kayser Rhine and Moselle Wines, Ricasoli Italian Wines and Brolio Classico Chianti.

A native of Washington, Ark., Marvin Cooper is attending evening classes at City College in Los Angeles. He has been manager of a liquor store and of the liquor department of a drugstore.

Cooper is married to the former Terry Campbell. They have one daughter, and live in Los Angeles.



To Play At ESCU

Duke Ellington and his band will appear in concert on the campus of Elizabeth City State University Friday, March 13, under the sponsorship of the student government association.

The program will be held for the benefit of the university's scholarship fund. Tickets are on sale at the business office of the university, Long Music Company, Rex Cleaners and the Rochelle Cleaners in Elizabeth City.

## Sec'y Rogers Ends Tour Of Africa

MONROVIA — Secretary of State William P. Rogers closed out a tour of 10 African nations Sunday night with the pledge that the Nixon administration stands behind the right of self-determination for the people of the continent. Rogers flew to the Caribbean island of Aruba for a rest before returning to Washington.

"WE WANT to make it clear that our effort in Africa is not in the cold war context and we have no objections to our relations in Africa," Rogers told President William V. S. Tubman during his 24-hour stop in Liberia.



PASTOR'S WIFE HONORED—Mount Gilead Baptist Church Earle Moseley, recently, Mrs. Nance, left, pins a cor-

sage on the honoree. Seated in the foreground is the Reverend Alexander Moseley. The entire Sunday Services were held in honor of Mrs. Moseley for her devoted and conscientious service to the church for eight years. A token of appreciation was also given her.

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