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New Anti-Bias Rules Imposed the mass discharges is becaus

Adm'l Zumwalt **Orders Misfits** Out of Navy WASHINGTON-The Navy, in an effort to get rid of troublemakers and those who

have become a "burden to the command", has dismissed-2,959 sailors, 414 of whom were black. The dismissals, which have

been underway since late December, are being carried out under and order issued by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Jr., chief of naval operations. The navy said it expected another 3,000 men to be dismissed before the end of February.

The directive perinits enlisted men with one year's service "whose record reflects marginal performance or substandard conduct" to apply for voluntary early separation.

The sailors are dismissed House billed as "the true state of the union" delivered from the Navy under honorable by the Black Democrats who discharges but they will not criticized the President's probe permitted to re-enlist even posed social program budget if they want to. A Navy spokescuts. man said that one big reason for

By FLORENCE TATE National Black News Service WASHINGTON - (NBNS)-President Nixon's announced intention of dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has resurrected the broad-based coalition of the 60's which helped to usher in an era of civil rights legislation and federel antipoverty efforts, National church groups,

civil rights, labor, and social welfare organizations are planning a mass mobilization to bring thousands of people to, Washington on February 20 to lobby in the halls of Congress against OEO's dismantling, James Couch, chairman of

the New York State Alliance RAPS NIXON-The 15-memof Community Action Agency ber Congressional Black Cau-Board Members a (non-paycus accused President Nixon ing position), has been namof demanding self-reliance ed coordinator of the Feb. "only from minorities, the 20th National Mobilization poor and disadvantaged" for Domestic Unity. while extending favors to

"We are mobilizing our "the priviledged and powerconstituents, supporters, adful," Rep. Louis Stokes (Dvocates and friends to come Ohio), chairman of the caucus here and talk to their contalks with newsmen prior to gressmen about exercising a series of speeches to the their responsibility to keep anti-poverty as a national priority and committment," said Couch.

poor'."

He said the demonstration will not be a march but will be "a mobilization in the uest sense, with the support the federally-sponsored I of 98 national groups which gee syphilis experiment. do not not want to see the Ribicoff, former HEW Secfederal government turn its retary during the Kennedy adback on the poor and let them ministration, last week said that

cation office in downtown junction handed down Janu- from striking. St. Louis. Some 3000 of the **Blacks Are Much Concerned**

timated 1000 teachers circled

a city block and paraded past

the St. Louis Board of Edu-

WASHINGTON-A number of Black groups and individuals are expected to join the call by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) to make public the

taken in 1932; whether it should have ended with the discovery of penicilin; and whether current ethical and procedural standards covering numan experimentation are adequate to protect the subjects of

TEACHERS STRIKE-An es- | city's 4000 teachers have | uary 31. The teachers are

tion and Welfare the meetings of a committee investigating the experiment.

ings and determination of the

committee is Dr. Fletcuer Robinson, a politically active physician in Wasaington D.C.

Dr. Robinson is nighly criticil of the secret dature of the committee meetings, but is even more concerned about the probability that other scienti

About Syphilis Hearing Secrecy

Department of Health, Educa-

One of the individuals way

On Revenue Sharing Funds

By LOUISE E. WYCHE National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D.C.-The

Treasury Deartment has decided to beef up the agency's anti - discrimination regulations for revenue-sharing recipients, in light of recent criticism from major civil rights organizations.

The civil rights groups, led by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, had suggested that the Treasury Department provide for punishment of violators of the civil rights provisions, but the proposed rules leave out any such action.

The interim regulations, counsel of the Treasury Deopposed also by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Lawyer's Committee for would not provide for any Civil Rights Under Law, provided that "no person . . shall, on the grounds of race, color, religion, national origin or sex, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination in, or

"The regulations could not do that," he said. "That's just not in the act, and we can't do what the act doesn't propose.' denied the benefits of, or be

subjected to discrimination See BIAS page 2A



URBAN LEAGUE TO TRAIN YOUTH IN TRADES

NEW YORK-The National Urban League has signed a ten-month contract with the U.S. Dept. of Labor to prepare 1,870 minority youths for jobs in the construction trades. An additional 260 journeymen and advanced trainces will also be placed in the trades by the League. The \$3.5 million contract

renews the League's Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP), which is operated in 43 cities by local Urban Leagues.

-NBNS-REPORT SAYS STATES CAN FINANCE SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON-The great majority of states have unused tax capacity to deal with school financing problems, including inequalities between poor and wealthy districts, according to a commission representing the national, state and local governments.

The report was presumably the final chapter in President Nixon's year-old request for studies of school financing problems tied to local property taxes on homeowners and renters. He had sug-

under, any program or actithe draft. vity funded in whole or in part" by the revenue sharing

funds The final regulations are expected to cover payments beginning April 5 when nearly \$6 billion is expected to be alloted to states and cities this year.

The civil rights organization had argued earlier that the rules should make it very clear what the obligations of the recipients were and provide for sanctions for civil rights violators among the recipients.

But William H. Sager, chief partment's Revenue Sharing office, said the sanctions penalty for violators such as a 10 percent penatly as proposed by the Leadership Conference.

said the "voluntary early separation of those men will help the service more expeditiously attain the true all-volunteer quality Navy force." One spokesman said the

> directive will permit the Navy to "purge ourselves of those individuals with repeated administrative and disciplinary problems."

> Many sailors have told the Navy that they were never See ZUMWALT page 2A

G. Horton To Address DB&P Chain

Larnie G. Horton, Special Assistant to Governor Holshouser for Minority Affairs will deliver the main address at the Durham Business and Professional Chain's Annual Banquet. The affair will be

held Friday, February 23 at 8 p.m. in the North Carolina Central University Cafeteria. The 37 year old Horton is

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called that Selma, the scene of

many violent confrontations

and the many attacks by Ala-

bama state policemen as the

Blacks sought to march to

a native of Pittsboro, North gested the study cover a value Carolina, and is a 1960 Cum added tax, a form of national sales levy shelved by his Laude graduate of Morris Brown College in Atlanta, administration long ago. where he received a degree -NBNSin Philosophy. In 1967, he re-

COURTS ARGUE BUSING CINCINNATI - The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reopens the Detroit school desegregation case. At issue is a federal judge's decision calling for massive busing between the city and and 52 suburban school districts.

Michigan attorney general Grank J. Kelley will personally argue before the ninejudge court.

-NBNS-SOUL FOOD 'NUTRITIOUS,'

SAYS EXPERT LOS ANGELES-Soul Food is an exceptionally nutritious and balanced dict, according to Dr. Derrick Jeliffe, professor of public health at the UCLA School of Public "alth.

"Hog jowl, chitlings, chicken backs and catfish are not only inexpensive, but perhaps more nutritious than higher cuts of status meats,' said the good doctor. -NBNS-

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Ex-Convicts To so many of the men came into the Navy under pressure from In his directive, Zumwalt **Get Inhumane Treatment** Pay

STOKES

RICHMOND-Federal District Court Judge Robert Mernige, Jr. Has ordered Virginia's Corrections director, W.K.Cuuningnam, to pay \$21,265 as three former inmates at the State Penitentiary here who charge tney were subjectedto inhumane punishment during their imprisonment.

The rare assesment of individual damages was ordered paid to Robert J. Landman, Leroy Mason and Thomas C. Wansley, who were among five penitentiary inmates who won an unprecedented suit in Merhige's court two years ago to curtail what they termed cruel and inhumane treatment of inmates at the state prison.

Their suit resulted in a 1971 ruling by Merige that the prisoners nad been exposed to "a desregard of constitutional guarantees of so grave a nature as to violate the most common notion of due process and humane treatment."

In his recent ruling, Merhige said Cunningham eitner directed or "knew of and approved" the treatment accorded to Landman, Mason and Wansley. According to the judge's See TREATMENT page 2A

600 Blacks Were Elected In Southern States in Past Year

The Voter Education Proof those elibible in 1965 to 67 ject reports that Blacks made per cent. a "significant showing" in the

One hundred seventeen the elections in 11 southern Blacks were elected in Alabastates in 1972. Their political ma, all to local offices. These astuteness is shown by the fact include mayors in the interthat they helped elect 598 racial towns of Prichard, Uniblacks to public office throughontown and Brighton, as well as out the 11 states. It may be renearly all black Tuskegee.

The project is a non-profit organization that conducts voter registration and education programs in the South. The project report is available to all

Of special significance were Montgomery to petition for the right to vote, showed freat the election the election of gains, as they had no black black members to. Congress elected officials then, In the from Georgia and Texas, the 1972 elections, half of the 10 first time the South has sent blacks to Washington in over city council seats were won by blacks, as the black registra-60 years. Blacks were also re-See 600 BLACKS page 2A tion rose from 2.3 per cent

again become the 'invisible the privately-neld committeemeetings are not in the public Couch said the coalition aninterest and circumvent the ticipates getting the memlaw. bers of the Congressional

The committee was appoin-Black Caucus and other proted last year after sensational gressive congressmen to disclosure that for 40 years the sponsor legislation to con-U.S. Public Health Service had tinue anti-poverty efforts. conducted a syphilis experi-Last week he and other repment among Black men in Tusresentatives of the coalition kegee, Alabama. attended congressional hear-

More than 430 of these men ings and talked with Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), were used as gunea pigs to see See OEO DISMANTLING 2A what effect syphilis would have on their bodies if the disease went untreated. **Cook Receives**

At least 28, and possibly 107 of the men died from the untreated disease. After the discovery of peaicillin whea the men could have easily been cured they were still allowed to go untreated in order to carry out the experiment.

The rIEW investigating com-Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook. mittee is due to release a report professor of Political Science by March 31 after weigning at Duke University, recently whether the experiment was had bestowed upon him the justified when it was under-Ohio State University's "Citais vocally concerned about find | See CONCERNED page 2A

been on strike since January striking for a pay raise and

15, and they stayed out on other benefits although a

strike despite a temporary in- state law prohibits teachers

Stanley Scott is Named Special Assistant to President Nixon

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Stanley S. Scott, former New York newsman and United Press International staffer, has been named Special Assistant to President Nixon, making him the highest ranking Black on the White House Staff. He succeeds Robert J. Brown who is returning to his business firm, B and C Associates of High Point, N. C. and Washington, D. C.

For the past 18 months, Scott has served as Assistant to the Director of Communication for the White House. Prior to joining the White House staff, he worked as a radio newsman with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation's 24-hour all news station, WINS, in New York City.

reporter with his evewitness account of the 1965 assassination of Malcolm X. He was the only newsman on the scene and his sole coverage of the event won him a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize.

He is a member of the Scott family which started the first Black daily newspaper in America in 1932, and established the Daily World newspaper chain in the South,

He spent his childhood years in the print shop of a newspaper. With a working scholarship he completed a Black prep school, Palmer Memorial Institute, in Sedalia, North Carolina, Later he went to Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas before going into the Army. He served in Korea for one year in the Artillery.

He also serves on the Boards

of Directors of the Mechanics

and Farmers Bank of Dur-

Scott first came into the national spotlight as a UPI

William J. Kennedy, 111 Elected **To RCA Board Of Directors**

Election of William J. Kennedy, III, to the Board of Directors of RCA Corporation was announced this week by Robert W. Sarnoff. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

At its regular monthly meeting, the Board of Directors also accepted the resignaton of M. B. Seretan as a Director of RCA, effective immediately. Mr. Seretean continues as Chairman of the Board of Coronet Industries, a subsidiary of RCA.

Mr. Kennedy is President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, one of the nation's largest black-managed companies with insurance in force of more than \$1 billion. He assumed the presidency of the 74-year-old company in October 1972. He joined North Carolina Mutual in 1950, became Controller in 1959, Financial Vice President in 1966 and Senior Vice President in 1969.

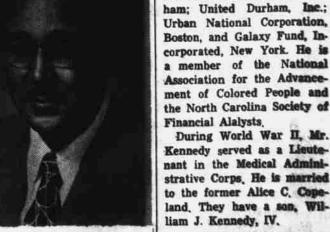
A native of Durham, N. C., he received a B.S. in Business Administration from Virginia State College, an M.



KENNEDY

Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and another M.B.A. from New York University,

investments. Mr. Kennedy is active in business and civic affairs, principally in North Carolina. He has served as a Director of the Durham Chamber of Commerce and currently serves as Chairman of its Human Relations Committee. day.



B.A. from the University of **Phone Service** GREENSBORO - A new telespecializing in finance and phone service has been set up at the Internal Revenue Service District Office here to expedite

IRS Sets Up New

requests for federal tax forms. People who want forms can call toll-free to 1-00-225-0022. Their requests will be automati-cally recorded and the forms will be mailed the following

DR. COOK tion of Achievement" award on the occasion of the Second Annual Graduate School Visitation Day Banquet. This award is conferred upon those graduates who have

achieved outstanding successes in their chosen areas, at the local and national levels, Cook, a native of Griffin,

Georgia, received his educational training at Morehouse College and earned the Masters and Ph.D. Degrees at Ohio State University. He pursued post doctoral studles in philosophy at Ohio State University during the

summers of 1956 and 1957. His speciality is Political Philosophy. Work experiences of Dr. See AWARD page 2A

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