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VIEWPOINTS IN THE NEWS

NO MORE JIM CROW

ment issued by President Clark for you?" Kerr of the University of California set September 1, 1964 as the Bunches had too many open doors deadline for the complete elemina- to feel a slight of this kind or to tion from fraternities and sororities of membership rules which discriminate because of race, religion or national origin.

President Kerr said a majority of student groups already have eliminated discriminatory membership requirements. The new policy statement was adopted two weeks

N. Y. PREACHER TO AUSTRALIA

NEW YORK - A prominent lines. New York preacher and pastor However, there is an "increased

a member of the New York City summarized the findings of the Board of Education, left on Mon- council: day for a tour of Australia where | 1. Airline terminals - desegrethe hopes to stress "the need for gated or rapidly being desegregat- which is scheduled to begin Sepreligion to counteract dehumaniz- ed. ing influences of urban life."

The 40-year-old pastor of Brooklyn's Concord Baptist Church will begin his preaching August 18 in the Sydney Town Hall. He hopes to visit Melbourne and other municipalities on the go to Perth in the West to address the Triennial Assembly of the Baptist Union.

Dr. Taylor, when told by friends to expect questions there on the American attitude toward race,

"I'm apprehensive about how to tell the truth and the hope of strides we are making on race, and of the Suppression of Communism yet not seem to be white-washing Act. The order became effective

Eleanor Roosevelt Speaks On Incident

NEW YOFK - Mrs. Eleanor for the recent incident of discri- control the new government. mination against Ralph Bunche's son. She said:

"The members of this club may think themselves better than people of other races, and they may think that in their club and in their homes they can be justified today in reon a basis of race, color or religion. But I would like to point out to them that bombs do not discriminate in this

you are willing to let them be desegregated. BERKELEY, Calif. - A state- drafted into your Army and die

Mrs. Roosevelt felt that the pletely segregated. be hurt by it. She concluded:

"I am ashamed of my white people. I am one of them, and their stupidity and cruelty make me cringe."

BIAS EASING IN WAITING ROOMS

ATLANTA - A recent survey conducted by the mixed Southern Council in twenty-one Southern cities tended to show that the color bar is being raised in waiting FAUBUS MAY rooms for trains, busses and air- FIGHT AGAIN

The Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, survey pointed out. The following city's four high schools reopen.

"If you can't play tennis with, 2. Railroad stations - largely Negroes," she asked, "how coome segregated but slowly becoming 3. Bus terminals - almost com-

Seven of the cities have

non-segregated waiting rooms in railroad stations, according to the study. In ten of the remaining fourteen, Negro interstate passengers have used the general waiting room. Negroes are allowed to sit in the same restaurant or at the same lunch counter as white travelers in five of the cities surveyed. Rest rooms are non-segregated in eight of the cities.

LITTLE ROCK - There is conof a 10,000-member church will awareness that the pattern of siderable speculation here among deliver 102 sermons and addresses segregation is not uniform school officials that Governor Orduring a six-week tour of Austrathroughout the South, but has a manifold variety of forms." the North School officials that Governor Ormets Smithfield at 4:30 p.m. in manifold variety of forms."

More than 600 Negro students along with 1,504 white students were registered for the fall term

WORLD HAPPENINGS

AFRICAN EDITOR'S East Coast. An August 27 he will HAND'S ARE TIED

> vented by law from attending dies. gatherings for five years Ronald Segal, editor of the Left- U.N. TO HEAR wing magazine Africa South must not attend any gathering in South AFRICAN PUPIL Africa or South-West Africa for five years, according to the terms

on Saturday, last week. **COUSINS VIE** FOR CONTROL

Chief Minister Norman W. Manley, 66, and his party, the People's National Party, won the 1955 election over the Jamaica Labor Party, led by Sir Bustamante, 75. Sir Alexander's party had been in power for 10 years prior to the last

thirteen Jamaica Labor Party will have to quit too. members and one independent.

Sir Alexander is also head of the Democratic Labor Party of the West Indies which he hopes will CAPETOWN, South Africa - A command the majority in the Fedmagazine editor here will be pre- eral parliament of the West In-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - A United Nations Committee on South West Africa will give an an article in his church magazine oral hearing to a young African that he was ready to withdraw as student who has complained that Archbishop Metropolitan if Henhis passport has been withdrawn drix F. Verwoerd "will withdraw by South African authorities.

appeal to the United Nations ask- the Netherlands. KINGSTON, Jamaica - The ing the body's intervention in the Roosevelt, widow of Franklin D. people of this Caribbean island withdrawal of his passport by Roosevelt, reproached the swank will decide in an election this South African authorities which tennis club in Forest Hills, L. I. week which of two cousins will barred him from accepting a in order to "hasten the country's three-year scholarship in Norway. Buckes is now staying in an adjacent British protectorate. Be-

chuanaland. BIASED PREMIER IS CHALLENGED

CAPETOWN, South Africa he Angelican Bishon here w The present Jamaica parlia- quit his post in opposition to the ment is made up of eighteen Peo- Government's racial segregation ple's National party members, policies. But the Prime Minister

Dr. Joost de Blank, 51, said in

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CLUBBERS' CORNER

CLAYTON DEFEATED BY SMITHFIELD

IN MEMORIAM

Clayton's little leaguers were defeated for the first time on Fri-day evening by Smithfield by a Henderson at Raleigh, 4:30 p.m. score of 10-4. Morris Stith and Smithfield at Coley Springs (War-Bob Sanders formed the battery for Clayton, Stith absorbing his first defeat. Clayton collected eight hits and left nine men stranded on the base paths which led to defeat. The lineup for Clayton was as follows:

C-Bob Sanders, 1B-Daylon Sanders, 2B-Harvey Barbour, 3B-Carlton Lassiter, SS-Milton Bridges, RF-Billy Smith, CF-Alfred Heartly, LF-Arnold Sanders, P-Morris Smith, Pinchhitter-Robert High.

NOTE: All children in Clayton who have not received their 3rd polio shot at school are asked to please go to the Clinic on Wednesdays between 1:30 and 3:30 for their last

CLUB STANDINGS D 18 1 T

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Smithfield	.5	4	1	0
Apex		4	1	. 0
Louisburg	5	4	1	.0
Wilson		3	1	1
Henderson		3	1	0
Clayton		3	2	0
Eagle Rock			2	0
Raleigh	.8	3	4	1
Hillsbore		1	1	0
Coley Springs		2	3	0
Tarboro		0	0	0
New Bern		0	0	0

as Prime Minister and return to Hans Johannes Beukes wrote an his native land." Both are from

The Bishop said that although it would break his heart he was willing to make such a sacrifice return to decency and sanity.'

NO BASIS FOR ARREST SEEN

LONDON - The British Gov ernment's Commission of Inquiry into the imprisonment of leaders of the African National Congress found no justifiable basis for the arrests. The Nyasaland government charged that the nationalists had a "plan" or "plot" for assassination and massacre.

four-man Commission The headed by High Court Justice Sir Patrick Devlin, said there was no evidence that such a plot existed.

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er) 2 p.m.; Hillsboro at Raleigh (doubleheader), 2 p.m.; Wake Forest at Louisburg, 4 p.m.; Clayton at Smithfield, 4 p.m.

bleheader), 1 p.m.; Raleigh at

Smithfield, 1 p.m.; Raleigh at

Eagle Rock at Apex (doublehead

Clayton, 4:30 p.m.; Hillsboro at Apex, 2 p.m. NOTE TO NEW BERN: Send

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in record of games and dates

available. Wednesday, AUGUST 12 -Tarboro at Wilson, 1 p.m.; Holly Springs at Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.; Louisburg at Clayton, 1 p.m. Raleigh at Coley Springs, 1 p.m.; Raleigh at

Henderson, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 --Hlolly Springs at Apex (dou-

The family is a character-building institute 1. Be a participating member in the community. 3. Cultivate at least two hobbies.

Know some one field well enough to make a livelihood. Respect for law and order Plan for a continuous education by reading the daily papers and num-

erous periodicals. Keep in the stream of events: know what goes on in the world and why Man is not static; he must advance or deteriorate CHILDREN'S BILL OF RIGHTS

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1. The right to the affection and intelligent guidance of understanding

2. The right to be raised in a decent home in which he or she is adequate

fed, clothed and sheltered.
The right to a school program, which, in addition to sound academic training, offers maximum opportunity for individual development and The right to the benefits of religious guidance and training

The right to receive constructive discipline for the proper development of good character, conduct and habits. The right to be secure in his or her community against all influences detrimed all to proper and wholesome development.

7. The right to the individual selection of free and wholesome recreation 3. The right to live in a community in which adults practice the belief that the welfare of their children is of primary importance.

9. The right to receive good adult example.

10. The right to a good job commensurate with his or her ability, training and experience, and protection against physical or moral employment hazards which adversely affect wholesome development.

11. The right to health services to prevent and treat disease and to insure the fullest mental, physical, and social development.

CHILDREN'S BILL OF RESPONSIBILITIES

Grow in character and ability as I grow in size.

Be honest with myself and others in what I say and do.

Learn and practice my religion.

Honor my parents, my elders and my leachers.

Develop high moral principles and the courage to live by them. Strive for health in body, mind and spirit.

Respect the rights of others.
Set a good example so that others may enjoy and profit by my company. honest effort to my work.

Regard my education as preparation for the future. Obey our laws so that we may live more happily together Preserve and strengthen our American way of life and government.



Casanova

Wait a minute, Dad. How can you forget so quickly? You're not that old. Remember your first date? Remember the first time you fell in love? How you suffered!

Sure, Junior ties up the phone. His conversation doesn't make sense to you. But he isn't talking to you. Don't drive him into secrecy by humiliating him.

And Junior: Have some consideration for your father. He might want to use the phone himself. Show him the same respect you expect to receive from him. Life is not a

300 See Wake-Johnson Dairy Calf Show In City More than 300 spectators wit- | chants Bureau and supervised by

Wake-Johnston 4-H and NFA Dai- Wake and Johnston Counties. ry Show, Thursday, July 23, on the athletic field of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. The show is sponsored by the Raleigh Mer-

The Commission published its decisions in a 146-page White Pa-A state of emergency was de-

clared by Nyasaland Governor Sir Robert Armitage on March 3. He ordered the dissolution of the Af- I'red Knott, Extension Dairy Sperican National Congress and the cialist. He was assisted by R. L. Route 1. arrest of its leaders. Fifty-one Af- Wynn, and G. W. Miller, County ricans but no whites were killed in Agricultural Agent. a riot which developed after the

Opposition of Nyasalanders against the Federation of Nyasa- Howard Hood, Varina, Route 1. ing the Seventh Annual Show land and Rhodesia was alleged to Best Fitted was shown by Benja- were L. R. Burton, G. L. Laws, W. have caused disputes between the min Newkirk, Raleigh, Route 2. C. Davenport, B. T. Williams, T. African National Congress leaders Showmanship was won by Herbert J. Locke and C. L. Boone of Wake and other members of the Nyasa- Sneed, Jr., Fuquay Springs, Rt. 1. land Government.

Death Of Mau Mau Prisoners Studied

LONDON - The British Government issued a White Paper last the camp superintendent was re- Southeastern District Agent; and A Commission of Inquiry into

the death of the prisoners at the hands of the guards found the of three groups: blue, \$10; red. \$8; camp superintendent, Michael Sullivan, guilty of misconduct and deraliction of duty. Sullivan was asked to resign.

the Seventh Annual the Negro Agricultural Workers of Twenty-nine of the finest an-

imals afoot took the eyes of spectators as they paraded the ring escorted by 4-H and NFA members. The show got underway at 9:30 a. m. with a short demonstration entitled, "Good Points of A Dairy Cow," by R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist, A and T College, Greensboro.

Official judge for the show was

Curdell Jones, Cary, Route 1. Re- die, Selma, Route 1. serve Champion was shown by Trophies were presented the 4 Albright of Johnston County. by J. B. Womble and G. Wesley

Secretary, repsectively of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, who congratulated the boys and girls. All of the twenty-nine boys and Thursday on the death of eleven siris were given praise by Dr. J. Mau Men prisoners at Hola de- A. Boyer, president of St. Augustention camp, Kenya, saying that tine's College: J. A. Spaulding. the Rev. A. J. Turner, Raleigh. The Danish System of judging

> Blue winners were Benjamin Newkirk, Raleigh, Route 2; Dawid Chavis, Varina, Rt. 1;

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HOLLY SPRINGS - Mr.

P. O. Box 382.

Leonzia Dennis, P. O. Box 387; WILSON - Mr. Tommy L. Young, 911 E. Green Street; WINSTON · SALEM - Mr. William Rogers, 502 Cleveland Ave., and Mr. "Babe" Spencer Davis, 2117 E. 8th St; KINSTON - Mr. Freddie Marshall, 27A Carver Court; NEW BERN - Mr. Louis Arrington 313 Liberty Street; HOLLY SPRINGS - Mr. Pender Beckwith and Mr. Richard Sinclair, General Dclivery, phone Albright's Funeral Home; CARY -Mr. James Moore, phone 1-9133; CLAYTON - Mr. Harvey Heartiey, phone WA 2-74-32 FUQUAY SPRINGS — Mr. Roy O. Street, 137 N. West St.; BURLINGTON - Mr. William Robinson, Colored Community Center, WAKE FOREST -Mr. Richard Shackford, 524 E Juniper St., GOLDSBORO -Mr. J. H. Graham, 435 E. Elm Street; RALEIGH - Walter Rogers, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 68; TARBORO -- Mr. Horace Hussey and Mr. Battle, Apt. 16, Willen Street.

Also Mrs. Charlie Goodson, general delivery, Eagle Rock, Mr. Millard Perry, gen. dei., Eagle Rock and Mr. Cliff Galbreath, 117 School Street Roxboro, NEW BERN - Mr. Rufus Hatten, 810 Queen St.; TARBORO -- Mr. H. B. Hussey, Apt. 16, Woolen Street.

Young GOP's Aid Judge S. Pierce For Reelection

NEW YORK (ANP) — Judge Samuel R Pierce, Jr., first Negro to sit on the General Sessions bench through appointment by Gov. Rockefeller to fill a vacancy, has received the official backing of the New York Young Republicans for the \$34,000 position.

The jurist has been designed by Assistant Clerk of Wake County in the Superior Court of Wake County in the courthouse in Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of 2 August, 1859, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plantiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 2 day of July, 1959.

SARA ALLEN

Assistant Clerk of Wake County. The jurist has been designed by

as their nomince for the post in the Republic and Liberial parties the September primary. Lately Rep. Adam C. Powell has been proposing that Tammany forces nominate a Negro Democrat to oppose Judge Pierce.

Donald Hodge, Wendell, Rt. 2; Prince Burton, Raleigh, Rt. 1; Neil Rowland, Clayton, Route 1: Claude Williams, Clayton, Route 1; Curdell Jones, Cary, Eoute 1; Lenwood Hood, Varina, Route 1; Sevevia Richardson, Wendell, Route 1; Howard Hood, Varina, Route 1.

Verdis Hood, Varina, Route 1;

Hood. Varina, Route 1.

Red winners were Willie Lee
Jones, Cary, Route 1. James Sinclair, Clayton, Route 2; James Brodie, Selma, Route 1; David Sneed.
Fuquav Springs, Route 1; Clinton
Debnam, Raleigh, Route 2; Charles
Heath, Clayton, Route 1.

Also Alvis Young, Wake Forest,
Route 2; Joe L. Burton, Raleigh,
Route 1; Esther Mayo, Morrisville,

Assistant Clerk of Superior clair, Clayton, Route 2; James Brodie, Selma, Route 1; David Sneed, Fuguay Springs, Route 1: Clinton Debnam, Raleigh, Route 2; Charles Heath, Clayton, Route 1.

Route 1; Esther Mayo, Morrisville, Route 1; Herman Forte, Wake Poreste, Route 2; Luther Walker, Raleigh, Route 6; Dewarner Per ry, Eagle Rock; Joseph Spence. Holly Springs, Route 1; Herbert Sneed, Jr., Fuquay Springs, Route 1; Aundgra Richardson, Wendell,

White winners were Walter Spence Varina, Route 1; John Mer-Grand Champion animal was by ritt, Clayton, Route 1; James Bro-

Agricultural workers supervis-Thacker, H. F. Palmer and M. B.

Williams, President and Executive PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Legal Notices

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

OPELL POWELL, Plaintiff,

of good faith.

MARY LOU POWELL, Defendant
The above named defendant, Mary
Lou Powell, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Wake
County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from

of good faith.

This the thirtieth day of June, 1958.

D. H. HINTON. Commissioner
Time of sale: 12:00 noon, Monday, August 3.

Place of sale: Wake County Courthouse, Raleigh, N. C.

July 11, 18, 23, August 1, 1959. was used. All animals fell in one

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Raleigh, North Carolina
Attorneys for Flaintiff
July 11, 18, 25, Aug 1, 1988

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

WAKE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA JOSEPHINE WILEY ROGER WILEY

The defendant in the above proceeding will take notice that the plaintiff has commenced in the Superior Court. Wake County, North Carolina, a suit asking for an absolute divorce on the grounds of two-year separation.

And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to ap-

Assistant Clerk of Superior

July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 1959.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a judgment in special proceedings number 68:7 entitled GARLAND RAND versu. PERCY RAND et als the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at Wake Country Courthouse, at 12:00 noon, August 3, 1959, the premises in Raleigh, North Carolina, described as follows:

That certain lot or parcel of land beginning at the Southwest intersection of Tower Street formerly Second Street and Bedford Street formerly Joint or New Street, running thence in a Southern direction with the line of Tower Street 35 feet; running thence in a Western direction 190 feet parallel with Bedford Avenue, running thence in a Northern direction 35 feet to Bedford Avenue running thence in a Factor direction 95 feet to Bedford Avenue running thence in a ford Avenue running thence in a Eastern direction with the South-ern line of Bedford Avenue 150 feet ern line of Bedford Avenue 150 feet to the point of beginning and being that same deed deeded to Mattie L. Rand, widow, by that certain deed negistered in Book 505, page 345, Register Wake County, and deeded to A. B. Rand by certain deed registered in Book 163, page 291. Register for Wake County. The said sale being for cash and the bidder being required to deposit ten percent of the bid price as evidence of good faith.

This the thirtieth day of June, 1989.

D. H. HINTON, Commissioner Time of sale: 12:00 noon, Monday, August 3.

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