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however."

Nydia Coleman, 20

meaningful it will be."

ONLY BLACK

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stewards is no proof that's the

only place they can serve."

selection last April, said of his own appointment: "It meant

that I had been a success in

life. It made me feel real good

to know that my father, a hard-

working man, and my mother,

who died when I was 15, had

not worked in vain on my be-

by Lacy J. Banks, Gravely feels the Navy's new anti-discrimi-

nation programs--not merely

his promotions --- are enough

to sell that service to blacks.

The magazine attributed Gra-

vely's success to the fact that

he "simply stuck it out," coupl-

ed with qualities of ability and

The magazine credited the

Navy with initiating many new

programs and policies to open

the doors of equal opportunities

to blacks. Such plans include an

end to the policy of recruit-

stewards; a plan to put 10 per

cent of all Navy ROTC programs

on black college campuses by

1975; naming new ships in hon-

pr of blacks; assigning black

minority affairs officers at each

of 37 recruiting stations and at

each base; stocking of black

consumer goods in exchanges;

and increasing black enrollment

Navy in recruiting blacks at

the Naval Academy, claiming

some 50 are now enrolled. How-

ever it quoted one black mid-

shipman, Ron Stanton, of Phila-

delphia, who said, "The situa-

tion here (at Annapolis) is one

that blacks tolerate and cope

with." He claimed, "It's the lit-

tle things that bother you-like

being labeled an extremist or

Communist because you see

some good in Rap Brown or Eld-

ridge Cleaver. But I'm deter-

mined to make it, and I will."

Porter, of Dover Del., said he

was gratified by local black

residents who congratulated

him on the street. "It really

And Forest Kirk, a fresh-

man from San Diego, added, "It

makes you say to yourself, 'I

got to make it now. I'm going

to make it for those people

opportunities policies for

blacks in the Navy, the maga-

zine says, is Admiral Elmo R.

Zumwalt, Jr. Chief of Naval

Operations, "The two most im-

pressive things about Zumwalt

so far as blacks are concern-

ed comments Ebony, "are his

frank focus on and admission

of the Navy's racial problems

and his strong active interest

in solving those problems."

Zumwalt told the magazine:

"Traditionally, the black man

has had to work harder than

the white man to get ahead in

the Navy, but he has been doub-

ly handicapped. It hasn't just

been a question of starting off

unequal. The black man has

had to move over into the white

man's cultural environment and

statistics are low because

blacks won't join. On the other

A Navy recruiter added, "Our

be better."

Spearheading the new equal

makes you feel good and proud,"

Another midshipman, John

It noted the success of the

at the naval Academy.

Filipinos solely as

According to the interview.

The 29-year Navy veteran,

Philadelphia, Pa.

James Moore, 19

Louisburg

four vears."

half."

diplomacy.

My vote could be significant,

"I haven't really given it any

thought. I think I want to re-

gister but I'm not sure how

dext year. Conyers noted that there are no blacks among the 55 Democrats presently in the Senate, although 85% of blacks who vote, vote Democratic

CRJ CALLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing Joyner to serve as staff coordinator for the Task Force. He said he hoped it could begin its investigations within the

"The explanation given for the death of Brother Jackson," Mr. Cobb said, "leaves num-erous questions in the minds of many people. This incident highlights the need for Black leaders to conduct a national investigation to determine what direction Black people should follow in alleviating the conditions that led to the death of George Jackson."

Indications are that the Congressional Black caucus will take positive action on the proposal.

The Commission for Racial Justice is responsible for coordinating and mobilizing the resources of the two-million member United Church of Christ for minority rights, fair employment, housing and education. A major effort of the Commission has been opposition to capital punishment.

The United Church of Christ is a union of the Congregational Christian church and the evangelical and Reformed churches.

THEY SAY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"I'm going to register because I believe one will have something to his advantage by doing so. One has to vote in order to exercise power." Karen Gibson, 19 Miami, Fla.

"I have already registered to vote. I feel that it is necessary for everyone to have a voice in government and voting is one way of doing it."

Evon Sanders, 20 Garner 'I registered at Garner Senior High School and I voted once last year. Voting can be worthwhile if the majority of people vote."

Veronica Torrence, 20 South Plainfield, N.J.

"Most definitely. I have always felt that if boys can be sent to Vietnam they should be able to vote and have a say-so in their government. 'And every little bit helps." Adell Crumpler, 20 Asbury Park, N.J.

"If I do register to vote it will have to be for a good cause - somebody worthwhile. Ehaven't done so yet since I'll be waiting to see if each cir-

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cumstance is worth my effort: hand, blacks won't joint because they won't join the Navy, but because they won't stay in after they do join.

HUMPHRIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) turning and new faculty and staff personnel attended the President's Dinner, the first activity during the three-day Faculty and Staff Conference. "Yes I will vote. I feel that

our vote will help change who Dr. Humphries, vice presiwill be in office for the next dent of the Institute for Services to Education, proceeded to state that "Black institutions of higher learning were conceived in adversity; born in because their parents and grandparents had to serve as pain; and dismissed with gleeful arrogance." His very detailed history of the education of Blacks, prior to and after 1865, very accurately docuwho received word of his mental his contention.

After looking at the manner whites have handled integration, and the growing rejection of the system by young Blacks, Dr. Humphries emphasized that "Something is basically wrong with a society that finds nothing worthwhile in the institutions of a large segment of its population," The closing of formerly all Black elementary and secondary schools, the reductions in status of Black principals, the firing of Black teachers, and the current efforts to gradually phase-out Black institutions of higher learning, have put the process of effectively educating

Blacks in a questionable state. Looking both at how the nation tries to handle the process of educating Blacks and how armed troops handled the "May Day" confrontation, Dr. Humphries fet that "The American society has lost its humaness."

However, he stressed that "What is at stake is not just Black higher education, What is at stake is the whole of a democracy."

The following morning, Dr. Humphries lectured on the purpose and importance of ISE in aiding Black higher education, especially in the area of curriculum development. These efforts are best reflected in the nation's largest curriculum evision and developmental projects through the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program, E-CSU participates in this program through the Five-College Consortium.

While stressing the need for more relevancy in higher education, Dr. Humphries expressed that since "It is impossible for any one person to learn all that needs to be learned in a four-year college situation, institutions should realize that students not only ned to know and learn that which is

traditional in education, they. also need to know and learn about change and how to deal with it." "The emphasis should be on

how to solve problems, and on the development of a set of skills that will enable students to function efficiently and effectively in society," he ad-

Dr. Humphries, who earned the doctorate in Physical Chemistry, from the University of Pennsylvania, pointed out that the "Five-College Innovative Thrust fealized that teaching is just an important an aspect of higher education as laboratory research."

BURNS CROSS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tim of a racially overtoned cross burning on the church's At a press conference last

week Chavis told newsmen that

around 5 a.m. (last Tuesday morning) the United Klans of America attempted to provoke fear in the Black community of .Wilmington by placing a cross in front of our church. The cross bore the initials U. K. A. He said members of the African Peoples United Front Intelligence Division, an arm of the African Peoples United Front of North Carolina and Virginia, were on hand when a red station wagon, which he claimed was the same type and model used by the Wilmington City Fire Department, sportpermanent state license

plates, stopped in front of the church. Allegedly, a white male got out of the station wagon and placed the cross in an upright position in front of the church

entrance. Rev. Chavis expressed the belief that white vigilantee groups are on the offensive to destroy Black people in Wilmington and other areas of North Carolina. "There is a federal injunc-

tion against all of our people who have tried to speak to the needs of our community regarding the public schools in Wilmington, Black schools are still being closed and integration is still working to the disadvantage of Black people," he

On hand with Rev. Chavis was Rev. Leon White, head of the N.C. -- Virginia Committee For Racial Justice (under the auspices of the United Church of Christ).

When asked by newsmen whether he believed in separation, White said, "I most certainly do believe in separation of the races. One cannot help but feel this way when integration works hardships upon the Black community that it

In making the cross burning known, Chavis also stated that the relatively new organization, the African Peoples United

Front, already has offices in Granville, Bladen, Vance, Warren, Cleveland, and New Hanover Counties, with the cen-

tral office presently in Raleigh. Chavis went on to say, "We today come as members of a new Christian fellowship that has grown out of the indigenous survival struggles of Black people in the state of North Carolina. The African Peoples United Front of North Carolina and Virginia was born out of the struggles of African

people during the last year. "Highway patrolmen still shoot down unarmed African people and it is abundantly clear that the federal injunctions obtained by the New Hanover County School Board were only directed toward restraining Black people from controlling their own destinies," he concluded.

The creed of the idealogically Pan-Africanist group says "I believe that Jesus, the Black Messiah, was a revolutionary leader of African decent, sent by God to rebuild the Black nation of Israel and to liberate Black people from powerlessness and oppression from the white gentile world. I believe that both my survival and my salvation depend upon my willingness to reject individualism and commit my life to the 'Liberation' struggle."

The headquarters of the African People's United Front is in Raleigh; P. O. Box 1721. Other offices include: Granville, Vance and Warren counties (the northern front); Bladen and New Hanover counties (the southern front); and Cleveland (the western front). New offices will be opening across the state in the months to come, Chavis said.

ATTEMPTS TO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) being arrested; Ollie Dennie Hooker, 19, 12 Chavis Way: Robert Hamilton Austin, 19, 430 S. Swain St.; Harry Dunn, 27, Rt. 2, Wake Forest; Floyd Lu ther Roberts, 23, 23 Smith Plaza; Harry Lee Jones, 23, 13 Chavis Way; Frederick Douglas Gartrell, 18, 592 E. Lenoir St.; William Stokes, 23, 121 W. Lenoir St.; Luther Calvin Casey, 18, 612 Quarry St.; and Dar-nell Watkins, 19, 524 E. Har-

Maj. Goodwin described the group as friends who "cooperated in crime," as he also stated that more arrests are possible when investigation into the case continues.

One shotgun, believed to be a robbery weapon, was found according to Goodwin, Officers to date haven't recovered any other weapons or any of the stolen money he said.

Several of the young men ar part in the actual killings. rested allegedly must support hard drug habits which were highly educated. A graduate said to be costing them from \$40 of Yale and the University of to \$100 each per day.

the charges will be held in the Wake County District Court, Sept. 27.

CITY NATIVE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Central University, Durham. He has done further study at the University of Cincinnati. Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, and Biarritz American University, Barritz, France. Mr. Haywood was also a lecturer in education at the University of Cincinnati, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is the son of Mrs. Berta Rush Haywood who resides in the Oberlin Community, and the Late Chesley Cabot Haywood,

He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Fields, Sr., who also live in

the Oberlin community. Mr. Haywood formerly taught in Currituck County and Fuquay Springs, North Carolina, before moving to Cincinnati, Ohio in

SHOT THREE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

times with a .22 calibre around 12:30 a.m. Sun- of the executive board.

According to Officer Kenneth J. Johnson, he received a call to go to the 300 block of the street, where he-learned that following a "fuss" over a game of billiards (pool), Avery proceeded to shoot Jeffries-once behind the left ear, once in the upper right chest and once in the

left lower stomach. The incident is said to have occurred in front of John Scipio's Recreation Center, 315 W.

Witnesses' statements were received by the Raleigh police Department, but were not released to the press in he case. A check with the jailer at Wake County Jail Wednesday morning revealed the fact that young Avery is being held under

Jeffries. Mrs. Strickland, head nurse at Wake Memorial Hospital said, also Wednesday, that Jeffries' condition is "still serious."

a bond, pending the outcome of

Avery will face trail in Wake District Court as soon as Jeffeles is able to testify in the case. However, should Mr. Jeffries die from his wounds, the charge will be changed to mur-

FACES RAPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) son perore the episode, he was charged with slipping Jackson the gun which authorities say the convict concealed under a Black Afro wig. To date Bingham 'as not been found.

A request that the FBI enter the case and warrant asking that Bingham be arrested and neid without ball were issued by a California municipal judge. Bingham was charged with all the deaths, except that of Jackson, under a state law which makes an accomplice equally guilty of a crime. Even though security is said

to be among the tightest at San Quentin, Bales said he was convinced that "there was no other way George Jackson could have obtained the death gun" other than from Bingham. He indicated that the attorney is believed to have smuggled it into San Quentin's visitor's center in a tape recorder.

Jackson was carrying the gun when he and another convict burst out of the cellblock and ran across a courtyard where guards shot him from a gun ·tower, Bales said.

The district attorney said Jackson received the gun from Bingham during a one-hour visit in a small room in which there were no other persons.

Before entering the room, Bales said, Bingham filled out a request form to take a tape recorder into his meeting with Jackson, and when he entered the room, he was said to be carrying an open folder of documents.

As Jackson was being escorted back to the adjustment center after the conference, a guard claimed that he noticed Jackson's hair 'looked somewhat different."

The guard and another officer started to search Jackson, "where-upon he pulled a black wig from his head and took from it a 9-mm pistol and clip containing live cartridges and forthwith took the searching officers as hostages," the affidavit said.

The case is similar to that of the Marin County shooting August 7, 1970, in which Angela Davis was accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy for a gun she allegedly provided in a episode which left a California judge dead.

The charges against both Bingham and Miss Davis were filed by the same county where Miss Davis is now held awaiting trial.

The charges against both parties involved furnishing guns to Black revolutionaries for a bloody attack upon the "establishment", but not for taking

California Law School, he is the The suspects were picked up grandson of Hiram Bingham, at their homes or at places former Connecticut governor where they were generally and United States senator. One known to hang-out. Hearings on of his uncles is Jonathan Bingham, a Democratic congressman from New York.

LOTT CAREY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Washington, D.D.; Dr. J. J. Freeman, recording secretary, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. C.W. Ward, assistant recording secretary, Raleigh; Dr. L.J. Shipman, staand Dr. M.G. Wood, director of promotions, Baltimore, Md. Dr. W.L. Ransome, Richmond, tience. Va., was returned as chairman of the executive board. In the Women's department,

Mrs. Agnes Jordan, of Portsmouth, Va., was elected for the second time to lead this department. Associated with Mrs. Jordan will be Mrs. Nettie Gaitber, first vice-president, Mr-Keesport, Pa.; second vice-president, Mrs. Vers Slade, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Inez C. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Mckinney, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. L. S. Hobbs, financial - corresponding secretary, Philadelphia: treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Washington, D.C.; historian, Mrs. Jennie Hall, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. M.A. Horne, pistol on W. South St., Winston-Salem, N.C., chairman

James M. Oliver, N.Y., N.Y., was selected to direct the Laymen League and Miss Wanda Hollinger, of Akron, Ohio was choosen by the Youth to be their new president. Mrs. Thomas Slater, of Phidelphia, Pa. is their supervisor. M.L. Wilson of New York, N.Y. has been choosen to head a special committee on convention structure. This committee is to plan and to seek methods of expanding the convention's work on the

mission field. At the Thursday night session at Orange High School where the women were meeting, bomb scare announcement came while President Agnes Jordan was in the midst of her first annual address. Public



ATTEND SWEARING-IN CEREMONY - Persons attending the swearing-in ceremony of Edmond Manier Haywood, Raleigh native, to the position of Regional Director, Mid-Atlantic Community Relations Service, United States Department of Justice, in Philadelphia, Pa., are shown above. Left to right, front tow are: Mrs. Marian Jackson, Raleigh, and Mrs. Mary Haywood, wife of Haywood. Back row, from left: Mrs. Mary Haywood Spencer, sister of Haywood, Raleigh, Haywood and Mrs. Chesley C. Haywood, wife of Haywood's brother, New York City. The ceremony occurred on August 30.

went to the rostrum where Mrs. Jordan was speaking and advised Dr. Sommerville, the convention's executive secretary that firemen, Orange police bomb squad experts, emergency vans and firetrucks were standing by for any emergency after a brief conference with the police, Dr. Sommerville returned to the rostrum and advised that the building be cleared. Under the supervision of

Relations Director S.R. John-

Mr. Sommerville, Dr. C.H. Jordan, of Portsmouth, Va., Johnson and other convention officals the delegation that numbered more than two thousand left without a mishap. Because. of this kind of alertness there was calm and the meeting immediately broke up. The closing session that had been planned to be conducted at the school was returned to Union Baptist Church on Friday night

where a capacity audience that

overflowed was in attendance. Dr. Paige in his first annual address told the more than two thousand delegates assembled Party may be losing some of on Wednesday night that, "Man its left extremists in the coming physcial world, than ever be- tion of leftist party leaders fore. He has been allowed to in New Mexico a joint national tap the secret veins of nature ticket and an organization in and is now a voyager both in space and outer space. Man has seen new visions, heard new sounds and has at long last learned how to defy the laws of gravitation and to master some of the secret forces of nature. But the world is no better off spiritually than

it was yesterday. Our convention has gone to far with God, Mr. Paige continued and advised his delegation that they must not turn back. It is our responsibility to use His plan to accomplish tistician, Youngstown, Ohio; our goals. We are challenged to meet the needs of this curcial hour with love and pa-

Nixon's Popularity-Democrats Encouraged-New Left Party? Jackson's Chance-

Washington, D.C. -- The latest polls show President Nixon's popularity at a low ebb. Democrats are immensely encouraged and Republicans discouraged. But it is, of course, more than a year until the next presidential election, in which time the comparative picture could change.

As of July, a respected private poll showed Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, a leading contender among Democrats, leading Mr. Nixon by five percentage points, 47 to 42. This alone means little since there are so many more Democrats than Republicans but as a trend the poll reflects a continuing decline in the percentage of approval for Nixon policies.

Some Republicans argue that better than forty percent support at this time, when economic conditions are unsatisfactory, is not bad. They can also historically point to low popularity ebbs of other Presidents in the year before an election.

But obviously no G.O.P. figure wants the percentage to drop. In this connection, the greatest fears are not concerning Vietnam but the national

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economy and the recent Nixon decision to stick with present economic policies, which some feel are not working, produced considerable controversy.

The White House feels its economic policies will work. and that progress will be seen before Christmas, or by then; this will have an effect on public opinion. But the White House timetable on economics has been wrong before and if it is again, little time will be left in which to correct the

situation before the 1972 elec-

tion. Meanwhile, the Democratic knows more today about the campaign. In a recent convenall fifty states emerged as goals of some 250 delegates from 25 states.

If George Wallace drains support from the right, and a leftist ticket drains from the left, this could have a major effect on the 1972 election. The leftists say they will hold a nominating convention in November ..

Though no one can yet say how much effect a leftist bolt would have on the Democratic Party, the departure of extremists might be a boost to more moderate candidates such as Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. Until now one of Jackson's major handicaps has been the conviction of many that he could not be nominated, since leftwing elements have long controlled Democratic conventions.

Muskie, is still considered the front-runner, one reason being the belief that he can be nominated, another his religion, Roman Catholic, presently viewed as an asset in the big

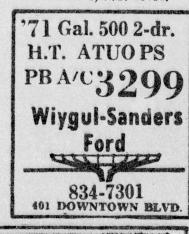
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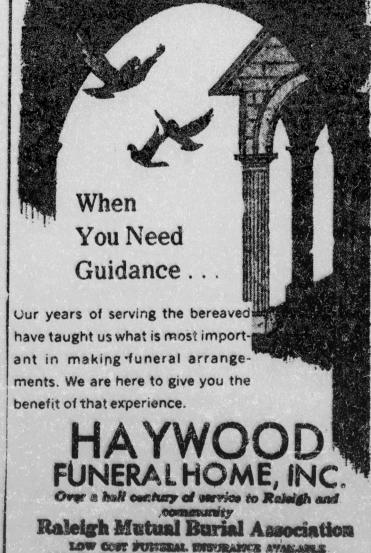
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