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Dr. Priestly Is Shaw Speaker Chavis

spoke in Greenleaf Auditorium of Shaw University, Wednesday morning, April 14th. In a dynamic and forceful message which held his audience spellbound, he spoke of some of the great problems that confront us in the world today.

"The responsibility of world leadership," he said, "has been placed on America; and the essence of leadership is a matured mind." He referred to the two world powers as being the Soviet Union, and the United States, "Aithough the U. S.," he declared, "has only six percent of the population of the world." we produce forty five percent goods and services, and we have become the leader of the free world. The British and other countries depend on what one hundred and sixty million Americans think, which will determine the foreign policy and whether or not Western Civilization will be blasted by A and H. bombs.

"Great advancements made by scientific and technological achievements have made our world inter-related and inter-dehe continued. "Our world has become an exceedingly small place, due to modern transportation, television and other scientific and technical changes. The five hour time difference has been eliminated so that a person could eat break- fused, cynical, perplexed and an-

British Historian and Educator, in London and have breakfast at stand what is taking place. They the same time in Times Square, are emotionally upset became New York "War," he quoted," begins in the minds of men, and | in which they live. They are livpeace must come from the minds | ing in the 20th century, but of men. He pointed out that we | thinking in terms of the 19th can never build peace and security in our times, unless we get rid of prejudice, born out of hate, suspicion, fear, animosity and ignorance. This is true of nations as well as individuals.

He went on to say that "you and I are indeed standing on the watch towers of history. We are active participants in our own small way. The impacts of science and technology of the world have compelled nations to accept responsibilities in a would that

America has taken the lead in the support of the United Nations, which is located in the United States. Sixty countries have come together to discuss problems of the world that has become inter-related and interdependent.

He spoke of the number of G. I.'s on bases of more than 47 countries, to protect the interest the impact of American forces, and security of the U. S. Under fires of nationalism are flickering out, he claimed.

The Monroe Doctrine, he declared, has changed from unilateral to multi-lateral. Many people have become con-

The Family Roundtable By ELGIVA BALL

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)-

Dear Miss Ball: Gail, my daughter is 15 and has gotten into some difficulty. After my husband died, I had to go to work, and this left the children alone a great deal. Gail had a teacher at school whom she disand so began skipping school with a group of "professional skippers." Now I find I may be a grandmother before the year is out

I do not feel I can discuss this with many of my friends or neighbors. Marriage is out- not only because it would be one of mixed nationalities, but because of their ages. Can you help me in some way, please!
A Worried Mother, Philadelphia

Dear Worried Mother: Your problem is a big one, indeed, because your decisions will affect the lives of so many. Not considering marriage for these young people now may be wise, and certainly you know the personal reasons for vetoing such a marriage better than anyone

else. Mixed marriages are hard, even when both parties go into them with their eyes wide open,

It is not important now who was to blame for the situation. The best thing to do now would probably be to send the girl away immediately, preferably to stay with strangers. For the benefit of friends and relatives, she is away at school. When she comes back in the fall, she can continue school and proceed with her plans for the future. When the baby is four or five months old, it can be brought in as a relative's child and cared for by you. Naturally the girl will assume much of the care. Your proper guidance can help her adjust to her mistake and to build a useful and happy life. As you know, we are trying to get away from attaching stigmas to such things. Such stigma only pulls the person down and prevents any wholesome adjust-

ment to future life. Should you need help in finding a place to send your daughter temporarily, perhaps I could help

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Heights they do not understand the are

cans to try to understand,' In conclusion he stated that since the world has become inter-related and inter-dependent, a temple of law and order mos be built; and we should be glad that America has taken the lead through the United Nations.

century. To the students he said,

"it is for you as young Ameri-

The speaker has lectured on 70 college campuses in the past six months. His annearance was a lyceum program feature of Shaw University; and he was introduced by President Strass-

Theatrically Yours

By LARRY DOUGLAS

NEW YORK (Global) - This writer takes great pride in all the nice things people have been saying about "Seabreeze" the new MGM recording by Billy Eckstine. It has been pleasant to hear authorities like Stan Freeman of NBC, Jerry Marshall of WNEW. and Cash Box, the Bible of the music trade, refer to "Seabreeze" as "a sure hit", "a sure winner" We are proud because we wrote it, and we want to thank all those who have been so lavish in their praise of it!

Al Silver back from a twoweek Miami Beach vacation. Ella Fitzgerald and Julius La-Rosa clicking at Loew's State Theatre The Orioles currently at the new Manor Plaza Hotel in San Francisco. Johnny Otis at the Elks Hall in Los Angeles. Singer Ru,h Brown at Detroit's Fox Theatre. Singer Sarah Vaughan and hubby George Treadwell have kissed and made up. That's good.

Evelyn Robinson, female disc a very good one Nat King Cole is keeping very busy out Chicago | the suffering of death.

bookings by Shaw Artists Corp ation, Although only 21 years of Alex has been acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest blind pianists of all time. More tough the Club Hollywood on Chicago's death of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah South Side, when fire broke out, and all of their brand new instruments were completely demolished.

The Harptones went over big two weeks ago in Philly. Keep an eye on this smooth combo. Canadian singer Shirley Hammer, who records MGM, is getting a great deal of air time these days via New York and network disc jockeys. Small wonder, for the gal can really sing. Sammy Davis, Jr. still clicking at New York's plush Copa,

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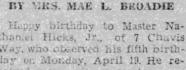
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thaniel Hicks, Jr., of 7 Chavis Way, who observed his fifth birthday on Monday, April 19. He received many nice presents.

Little Miss Rosa Mae Brooks celebrated her teach birthday with many nice gifts and cards recently. Happy birthday Rosa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and

daughter, Edith, of Camden, N.
J., spent the holidays with Mrs.
Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy Thompson, 11 Franklin Terrace. Miss Anita Smith of 12 Franklin Terrace, had as her guest over the holidays, Miss Gaynelle Davis of Camden, N. J.

end in Chavis Heights with rela-Bobby Underwood and sister, Ardelia of Connecticut, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wall of

New York City, spent the week-

last week in Chavis Heights with their aunts. Dr. and Mrs. David Jones of Washington, D. C. were in Raleigh for the Easter holidays. They were the house guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gill. Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Blount of E. Lenoir Street, who are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. Both mother and baby are reportedly doing nicely at Saint Agnes Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. aNthaniel Hicks

of 7 Chavis Way celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Monday, April 19. Mr. and Mrs. James Burnes of

729 Blount Street, spent the holidays in Washington, D. C. visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Mrs. Savannah Curley of 6 N.

ily of Goldsboro. Mrs. Eugenia Jones of 421 Watson Street, had as her guest ov-Mary Dial of Thomasville, N. C. Mr. Oscar eignaall, Sr. and son Raymond of New York City were in Raleign over the weekend Visiting Mr. Kendall's wife, of 20

jockey on New York's WOV, is THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK We see Jesus who was made a scoring in Europe, Sam Evans little lower than the angels for way. Besides being one of the with glory and honor; that He by Windy City's top disc jockeys, the grace of God should taste Sam is promoting dances and doing well at it, we hear.

Jazz pianist Alex Kailon signed

Sgt Charles L. Smith of gned Sgt. Charles L. Smith of Ft. before leaving for overseas. All families of Chavis Heights lucky has befallen Little Walter. are in deep sympathy with Mrs. He and his jukes were playing Addie Edwards and family in the

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> Sorrell who was buried at Piney

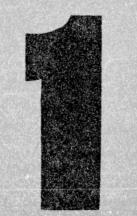
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gro school teacher and 4-H Club leader received praise last week for his outstanding work among boys and girls of Wallace and Duplin County.

A. O. Williams, teacher-leader the Wallace Elementary school, "has taken the lead in the county in fostering youth programa" according to Riddick E. Wilkins, Negro county agent | for the Agricultural Extension Service.

Wilkins says Williams "has yet to indicate he is too little for any big job or too lig for any little job." The counagent says Williams' attitude has greatly benefited the Wallace Negro 4-H Club. Since being transferred to Wallace he has guided two of his club members to the

president. His leadership also carried one of his former club members at Beulaville to the presidency. "Although the office is filled

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by popular vote," says Wilkins, "there is little doubt that Wiliums provided the training and leadership to enable the youngsters to be selected by their fellow club members." Williams' interest in club work consumes both his time

and energy, acording to Wilkins. "Often he drives nearly 80 miles between Warsaw, his home, Wallace, and Kenansville, just to be present at the metings."

Wilkins says Williams' interest and efforts in Duplin 4-H Club work "have done much to srengthen the moral fiber of our rural

will be games, dancing, refresh-

ments and a program that will

mittee is urged to let this be a challenge to them to bring their

men to the "Y". Mrs. H. C. Per-

Honor Roll members for the

membership drive are as follows:

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Nora Lockhart, \$10.00; Mrs. Ber-

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YWCA News

The World Fellowship Commit- | now to attend this affair. There tee will hold their spring meeting at the "YW" on Monday night, April 26, 7:30 p. m. The Committee is collecting clothing | men. The Adult Activity Comfor Korea. Bring your clothing to the YWCA to be packed and sent to this war torn country. Mrs. Alma West is chairman.

The House Committee will hold a Spring meeting of the group at the "Y" on Monday, April 26, 8 P. M. All members of this group are urged to be present at this important meeting. Mrs. Effic Young is chairman.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold its April meeting at the YWCA on Tuesday night, 8 P. M. A waist rally will be held at the end of the business session. Each member is urged to come and bring a friend and join in the fun and fellowship. Mrs. Hazel Williams is Chairman.

The Adult Women's Activity Committee is sponsoring its first Annual Mens Night at the Wednesday, April 28, 8 P. M. All of the men who have be-"Y" Associates are to be the honored guests. Please plan



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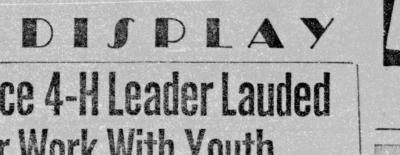
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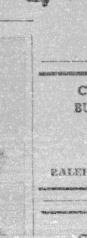
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