WATERS PLACES FOURTH IN PR

Congressman Diggs Attacks

First Negro Chosen To Be Astronaut

Calif. - Captain Edward J. Dwight aidate for space flight. "I want to for possible participation in future U. S. manned space flights. The diminutive U. S. Air Force jet oilot (5'4" and 130 pounds) is the smallest man to be chosen for training at the Acceptage Because Pi ing at the Aerospace Research Pilot Program at Edwards Air Force

by years in the Air Force, is de-lighted to be part of the space pro-gram at last. He feels that his small

ren. He is very conscious ponsibility as the first re-

ration to my people."

He claims he wants to be an astronaut for two reasons, to prove to himself and to others that a Negro can measure up to the high standards of an astronaut like anyone else and, simply, to satisfy his deep interest in space.

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He actually begins astronaut training this summer. He will take classroom instruction, space simutrature may be an advantage in the long run.

Dwight comes from Kansas City, Kansas, is married and the father of two children. He is very conscious of his remandability of the long run. The second is a kind of post-graduate course which





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Bringing Mrs. Mallory Back Would Aid KKK

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des of Ohio does not halt the adition of Mrs. Mae Mallory to be, he will be dealing a blow

willing to drop charges, "I am sure the great majority of Union County citizens would be happy to ferget

no more about her (Mrs. Mallory)." If Gov. Rhodes extradites Mrs. Mallory, there is no possibility that Union County's citizens will be able to forget the whole affair. The southeastern headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan is in the county and the Klan has long been a power

In Past

MEN'S DAY SPEAKER - Atrney Henry E. Frye, recently pointed Assistant Atterney of

the Middle District of North Carolina by United States At-torney - General Robert Ken-nedy, will be the Men's Day

speaker at the Martin Street Baptist Church, Sunday, April 28. The public is cordially in-vited to share in this serv-

ice which will begin at 11:00 A. M. Dr. P. H. Johnson is paster.

Kills Self,

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In Mishap

to have been given State Trooper

33, 1515 Poole Road, mixed his de-

sire to buy a car, a drink or two and a crave for high speed into a

concoction, about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday that resulted in his death and injury to four others.

Gilliam, well-known in Raleigh circles and an orderly at Rex Hospital, is said to have presented himself to Auto Sales & Service, 227 S. Person St., where he expressed a desire to buy an automobile.

the block".

Somewhere down the line he is said to have picked up his mother, Mrs. Rosa Reid, 40. of Wendell, Rt. 2: Thomas Reid, 24; George Curtis, 34, Zebulon. Rt. 1; and Alberta Haley, 39, Wendell, Rt. 1. The time and place of this

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WASHINGTON — Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Michigan) as opened up a broad attack upon ministration of Federal programs in Mississippi which discrie against Negroes. On April telegrams to the Federal Av-Agency and the Interstate nd bus and train terminals. In Postmaster General Day,

All Denied

5 Years

Washington, 25, D. C. "Dear Mr. Postmaster:

"On a recent trip to Clarksdale, Mississippi, I encountered comcial discriminatory employmentern in the local Post Office. "It is alleged that no Negroes are

employed inside of the Post Office.

except in the capacity of janitor. I am told that there was a policy established some time ago which decreed that Negroes would be hired for outside work only, such as postmen. I am further informed, however, that even this policy was ultimately discarded and that no Negro postmen have been hired in that community in the last 5 years. "A 1962 report of the Post Office Department indicates that out of

3,819 of its employees in Mississippi of them were above a Grade 4 (\$4,110) pay level. Since the population of that state is almost 50 per cent Negro, this is prima facie evidence of discrimination.
"I am also informed that in the

Meridian, Mississippi Post Office, 1 out of 169 employees is a Negro (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

WEATHER

Mild or cool weather through Monday with temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal. Little or no rainfall indicated.

Charlotte Racial **Bars Fall**

232 YEARS - These two ov-

er-centurians celebrated 232 years of life in Doctor's Con-

valescent Center, East St. Louis, Ill., last week. Mrs. Ada Nunn, 119, was born in Birmingham,

Hawkins, militant race leader, is said to have called off "planned demonstrations," in connection with the North Carolina International Trade Fair, when he was assured

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RECOGNITION FOR A GOOD JOB

The fourth place position garnered by Councilman John W. Winters in the April 23 primary here is indeed an accomplishment worthy of recognition.

In a field of seventeen this junior councilman used little more than his record to offer in campaigning for continued service to the government and citizens of Raleigh. Apparently this record speaks well for his tenure in office. He must have acquitted himself well for the total city vote to acknowledge his accomplishments by such a complimentary vote. His determination to include a prospectus beyond the closed door of Race representation has equipped him in the more far-

reaching instruments of govern-ment and human understanding of the people of Raleigh. This is as splendid agreement with his be-

Councilman Winters may well

havior and decisions. The CAROLINIAN commends

remember the beginning challen- and would call to the attention of



Light Vote Cast Here Tuesday

over the first hump Tuesday, in Council, when he ran fourth, in a field of 16 hopefuls.

Winters is one of the four incumbents who filed for re-election. Jim Reid led the voting with 5,980 votes. Bill McLaurin came in second, with 5,685. Travis Tomlinson ran third with his 5,013 while Winters polled 4,317.

The voting was light, in view of the fact that only 8,100 votes were cast out of 36,095 eligible voters in

Negro Seeks Henderson's

Parham was the last man to file, in a five-man field, for the office of mayor, subject to the May 7 primary. He is believed to be the first Negro ever to file for the of-

Mr. Parham, a democrat, described to this reported his 3-point plat-

dustries to be located in the Henderson area. He feels that indu will offer permanent jobs that are vitally necessary to raise the economic level of all the people of Henderson, to eliminate petty crimes that are spawned in an atmosphere of unemployment, to develop a morally clean community. and to elevate all people who are being pushed down because of a lack of job opportunites.

(2) A continuation of the present mayor-board of aldermen form of government. The candidate believes that the cost involved in training personnel to make the switch to the city management form of government will be much too high for the enefits to be derived from such a change.

(3) Appointment of a Committee on Recreation to promote a year round recreational program. As the candidate explained, young people and older ones of all ethnic groups must have something to fill the void crated by an ever increas leisure time.

The overall purpose for this 3-The four incumbents will go into the general election, May 7, with Earl Hostetler, William Worth, Earl Hostetler, William Worth, the economic background necessation. Harry Phillips, Joe Chambers, Aldert Root, Jr., who ran on a con(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

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World News Photos



LEADS MARCH - Martin Luther King (foreground) leads a march in direct violation of a court order in Birmingham. King, Rev. Abernathy (at his side) and 51 others were jailed. The white man between them was identified as Robert B. Fulton, a professor at Miles College. (UPI PHOTO).



GRABBED BY SEAT OF PANTS - A police officer grabs Rev. Martin Luther King, southern integration leader, by the seat of his trousers in jailing him for leading an anti-segregation march in Birmingham. (UPI PHOTO).



HEARING THINGS - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, taking look back over his two years and Mr. Winters for his achievements a call from Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz, looking like the picture of informality in Beach-Front home in Puerto Rico. In this photo from the current issue of LOOK MAGAZINE, Powell

ges pointed out to him and be the public the great good we can comforted in the fact that he not only tried, but he made his best good enough to be recognized by a portunity. inserts a finger in his ear to reduce the noise of the pounding of the surf outside his door. (UPI PHOTO).

Religious Body Apologizes To Group The Raleigh Ministerial Associa- | Reasaurant, while in the city to | that such an insult would be given | meet, eat, greet and fraternize on

tion, composed of ministers of both make an appeal for the "City by visitors to the state's capital city, races, sent a stern letter of apology to members of a Wilmington delegation that was said to have been gation that was said to have been graded by Bruce would come when Raleigh would come when Ralei embarrassed and humiliated when zation. come, but would see to it that per-they stopped to eat at a local S&W The missie not only apologized sons of all races and groups would

the same level.

It was reliably reported that the letter was written at the in



seek office in Carboro filed Friday

for eleciton to the Carboro Board

of Commissioners, she is Mrs. Lee

ed in an integration suit against the

of Elks, a member of the First Bap-

that Church, where she is a choir

member, and is a volunteer work-

er at Memorial Hospital.

"DEBT ADJUSTERS" GREENSBORO - Nearly 300 complaints and inquiries about two "debt adjusters" were received by the Better Business Bureau of Greensboro during the past two months, the bureau reported Sun.

SCHOOL ENTERED Road was broken into Sun night.

Nothing was missed. Also being investigated Monday was a break-in at Evans' Billiard Parlor at 544 E. Davie St. Cigarettes valued at \$16 were taken along with \$4 from the cash register.

BROADNAX SENTENCED Jesse Lee Broadnax, 23 of 909 E. Hargett Street was given a twoto-three year suspended sentence and was placed on probation for five years. He had pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor of larceny of less than \$200 in court Friday.

MISTRIAL FOR BRYANT A mistrial was declared in the case of William Henry Bryant, 30, of 908 Fayetteville St. who had leaded innocent to charges of illegal possession of liquor for the purpose of sale. The mistrial was declared after the jury failed to declared after the jury failed to reach a decision after four hours

Department.

Mrs. Vickers is the mother of Street, where she was born 49 years Chapel Hill School Board in 1960. is a teacher of physical education She is a graduate of the high school in Baltimore, Md. Her husband, Mr. in Chapel Hill and attended North Vickers is house manager of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Mrs. Vickers, for two years, was a cross walk police-woman for the Chaple Hill Police

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effort to help solve the many problems we have here." In addition to her son Stanley, ago, she has three other children,

Stanley Vickers who was involv-Carolina College in Durham. She is past president of the Daughters

For Carboro Post

Mrs. Vickers who lives at 301 Carr one of whom, Mrs. Gloria Warren,

FIRST NEGRO CHOSEN — Shown at his desk at Edwards.

Air Force Base, Salifornia, is Captain Edward J. Dwight, Jr., the emallest man (5° 4" and 130 pounds) to be chosen for astronaut training at the Aerospace Research Pilot Center at Edwards. (UPI

Commenting on the latest court stay of the extradition proceedings against Mrs. Mallory, the Monroe newspaper columnist proposes that if the white couple in the case were

"Certainly 999 out of every 1,000 residents of the community," he continues, "would much rather hear

in county and Monroe politics. Freedom Riders, who took refuge in Monroe's police station during the rioting by a mob of 5,000 white supremacists in August, 1961, (the

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Whereabout Of Accused Rapist Not Made Public

in Temple saying the man was not there and there was no evi-

The whereabout of Sylvester Bryant, who is said to have been brought to Central Prison Saturday, from Franklin County, could not be determined by the CARO-LINIAN Wednesday. A call to the sheriff's office, in Louisburg, revealed that the man was in Raleigh for safe keeping. A call to the state prison, answered by Deputy Warden Temple, resulted in Temple saying the man was

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"Study to show thou self approved." NOT QUALIFIED A special news item, commenting on Gov. Sanford's "Good Neighbor"

program aimed at promoting jobs for Negroes said the program "has run into at least one unexpected snag." "It seems," according to this news item, "the problems has been news item, the problems has been not so much one of finding jobs for Negroes as of finding qualified Ne-groes to fill them."

It seems to us that, among other

things, we are being told that the white man is rather surprised that after all the hue and cry we have been making about the lack of ecotunities, he is now fuding that we are not prepared

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