World's Fair Scene Of Honor From College Women



STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM GRANT-Three North Carolina College students are participating in an independent study program supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation and directed by Dr. W. E. Jenner. From left are Leon Creed, a rising junior; Johnny Smith, a 1964 NCC graduate; Dr. Jenner, who is a professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina, and Miss Laura Brooks, rising senior, shown working a problem in algebraic structures. The students are receiving \$60 per week for the period from June 1 to August 7.

Shrine Delegates From More Than 45 States Will Meet In St. Louis Aug. 16

Shrine are expected to attend the annual convention in Saint Louis. Missouri, August 16-21, to assay geant, and attend an Oriental the work of Prince Hall Shrine-dom. They will also plan the work of the 22,000 member organiza-

of the 22,000 member organization for the next year.

The plenary convention will get underway, formally, in Kiel Auditorium, Monday, August 17. Earlier Shriners and their families will worship Sunday morning, August 16 at Union Memorial Methodist Church; attend a Public Program Sunday afternoon in Kiel Auditorium and honor deceased Nobles during a Sunday evening Memorial Service at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, The six-day convention is ex-

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winston-salem — Delegates from more than 45 States, including Alaska, who are representatives of more than 165 Tember of the Angient Egyptian Araples of the Ancient Egyptian Ara-hic Order Nobles of the Mystic and bowling tournament, partici-nate in two parades, present their pate in two parades, present their annual Talent - Scholarship Pa-

> As final pre-convention plans are completed, a general feeling of urgency provides all the finalizing. This feeling is based upon the belief that "the conditions of our nation and our world require a vigorous action program for faith in

our times," a statement said. Thomas F. Poag, Winston-Salem. Imperial Potentate of the Shrine will keynote the convention on Monday morn-ing following the official op-

ening.
In his proclamation announcing the convention the Imperial Potentate also said that the 1964 St. Louis meeting afforded "treed new vistas for all in Shrine-

He said that the organisation would devote its attention to a reassessment of values and would do its part in creating a climate for all to aspire to higher goals in a democracy where freedom shall be crystal clear for all men.

Additionally Mr. Poag pointed would be done to point up the ad- tally Ill in the Community" at vancements being made in many KING COLE MOTEL

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fair employment.
The 1964 theme was announced as "Toward New Horizons - Our Challenge.

Mr. Poag said also that Shrine charitable program, coup! ed with its educational-scholarship efforts, is striving to increase its service to mankind by spearheading youth, civic and ecomom-

Foreigners Attend NCC Workshop

- Luz Merced and rlaydee De Ocasio, psychiatric nursing consultants for the Department of Health Rio Pedras, Puerto Rico; Virginia Calderon De Jesus, nursing specialist of the Psychiatric Hospital, Parada Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; and Vida L. Sabino, public health nurse of the Department of Health, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands are among the newest members of a concentrated two week workshop FAMU Alumni Association. Other

North Carolina College. They are members of the third workshop offered by the college's Department of Nursing during the summer session, which began June 8. The workshop, sponsored by the North Carolina Public Health Service and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has attracted nurses from eight states throughout its three sessions. Sev

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NCNW Fetes Ten Talented Math Majors

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR Ten talented negro college students, all of them math majors entering their junior year in various colleges throughout the Deep South, were honored by the National Council of Negro Women last week at a tea held in the Better Living Center's Women's Hospitality Center-Purex Penthouse at the World's

young women are participating in a Mathematic Enrichment Project sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women under a grant from the Heinemann Foundaion, to prepare them, for new job opportunities in science and mathematics, according to Dorothy I. Height, Nat'l Council president.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, an associate professor of education in New York University, is Project Director. She was recently appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to head a task force of one phase of the President's War Against Poverty-the Girls Job Training Corps.

Dr. Noble reported that when originally interviewed, the girls had indefinite carrer objectives and their horizons extended no further than teaching in small schools in the South. The project will expand their thinking by introducing them to large objectives and greater opportunities. In addition, the curriculum has been designed to implement mathematics training with exposure to cultural enrichments available in a large

Florida Gov. To Take Part In '64 Classic

MIAMI, Fla. - The Honorable Farris Bryant, Governor of Florida, has accepted the honorable chairmanship of the Orange Blossom Classic and Festival Committee for 1964, according to an announcement by Dr. George W. Gore Jr.

Dr. Gore is chairman of the committee and president of Florida A&M University. The Orange Blossom Classic is sponsored by the university and played each year in the spacious Orange Bowl Stadium here in Miami. The '64 classic will be played on December 5 at 8 p. m. between the FAMU Rattlers and an opponent yet to

The committee's vice chairman is Edwin Demeritte, who is presi-



IN CHURCH-SPONSORED -Miss Catherine Rush er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durell Rusher, Sr., 2316 Bedford Avenue, Raleigh, is working in Jersey this summer, under an Episcopal Church-sponsored project to clean up the city's slums. A rising senior at Saint Auugstine's College here, Miss Rusher is best known for her efforts to integrate the Velvet Cloak Inn one year ago. Many of the workers in Jersey City, like Miss Rusher, don't live in the State. However, she told a re-porter recently, "If I stay here this summer and don't do something about this-(the slums)then I'm a part of these condi-She is expected to return to Raleigh sometime this

Integration Comes To Macon County, Ala. **Public School System**

COURT ISSUES FAR-REACHING | decree saying Negroes could not

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - One of the most far-reaching decrees in the history of the struggle for equality in education was issued here last week when a three-judge Federal court ended segregation in Macon County, Ala.

The court order put an end to mor.ths of controversy involving Negro and white students at Shorter High, Macon County High in Notasulga, and Macon Academy in Tuskegee

NAACP Legal Defense Fund Attorneys had brought the action in January of 1963.

In February Governor George Wallace had issued an executive

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attend previously white schools. The new court order specifically forbids Governor Wallace from interfering with peaceful school in-

On learning of the decision, Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel of the Legal Defense Fund, called it "the most sweeping decree in the history of the Fund's school integration

He further stated: "Although the quirements to Negro applicants.

to Macon County, it lays the groundwork for future action to enjoin Alabama school segregation in a single suit.

"This decree stops Governor lace and other state officials harassing or punishing studen attending integrated schools. School officials are now free to move toward integration

"It knocks out tuition grants as a means of perpetuating segregation and declares that state officials may not use their power to thwart in

"The decree also enjoined local Macon county officials from: operating jim crow schools; applying different tests, procedures or re-

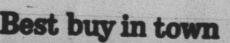


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