

The three men above—one of whom, Jack White, is a graduste of Florida A and M University are, left to right, John B. John, and Linke of Florida A and M University should be held February 12-14. They are, left to right, John B. John, and M.D., head, department of modicine, Howard University School of Medicine; Dr. Jack Bandard, Clinic of the Florida A and Muniversity School of Medicine; Dr. Jack White, assistant professor of surgery and director of the Strate Perking, Surgery and director of the MAACD's Froedom Fight

Seen As Answer To Reprisals On Organization

NEW YORK A series of local NAACP cam

campaigning for the Associa tion's 1957 Figth for Freedom drive, it was announced here re-cently by Gloster B. Current, AACP director of branches. Current said such conferences NAACP

Current said such conferences had not previously been held, and that it was believed they would help overcome a loss of paign and former star of the more than 60,000 NAACP memberships in Alabama, Lou-isiana and Texas. The NAACP the cities he is visiting on an has been banned in those three NAACP tour according to m

The Fight for Freedom drive seeks to raise one million dol-lars for the Association in '57. where an overflow crowd of

Ill., Hartford, Conn., Washing-ton, D. C.; Feb. 23: Louisville, Ky.; Feb. 28-March 3; Atlanta,

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A series of local NAACP campaign conferences is underway Jackie Robinson Being Given Warm **Receptions On Tour For NAACP** NEW YORK NAACP branches. Jackie Robinson, national In the drive for

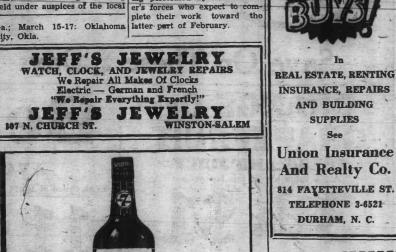
members, the NAACP should have three to four million en-rolled, Robinson tells his audi-

lars for the Association in '57. Chairman of the national effort is Jackte Robnison, retired base-ball star. Leading the local conferences are NAACP field personnel and the main staff members from the Associ-ation's national office. Mrs. Daisy Lampkin of Pittsburgh, hational chairman of the mem-bership phase of the Fight for Freedom drive, is participating in several meetings. The several meetings. **Equipment Set** Up At Butner

Freedom drive, is participating in several meetings. In addition to the enlistment of regular NAACP members, the conferences will be concern-ed with enrollment of NAACP life members and with general fund-raising. The meetings will consider the problems peculiar to each locality and will seek to develop mew techniques to overcome these problems and secure wider support for the NAACP. C. O.

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The conference schedule, in already have been held, is as follows:
Jan. 26: Miami, Fla., Kansas
City, Mo., Columbus, Ohio; Feb. 1: New York City; Feb. 2: New ark, N.J., Indianapolis, Ind. Jacksonville, Fla.; Feb. 8: Write Plains, N.Y.; Feb. 9: Detroit, Mich., Philadelphia, Pa., Pliladelphia, Pa., Pliladelphia, Pa., 27: Los Angeles, Jan. 28; March 15-17: Oklahoma
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Students Earning Places On Honor Roll At Whiteville Are Listed Here

WHITEVILLE H. E. Brown, principal of Central high school here, released ed this week names of students the school berger the benefits and berger the benefits and berger the benefits and berger the benefits and ben Marilyn Best, Charles Bur

ed this week names of students who earned places on the honor or roll for the third six weeks period and the first semester. Vivian Belay, Cerline Campbell, Queen Carter, An-drew Davis, Essolene Davis, Mary Ford, Cheryl Jefferson, Gloria Jenkins, Claudia Mc-Millan, Harold Smith, Patricia Smith, Lille Walls, Patsy Wil-

Leon McKoy, Eva Powell, Cyn-tha Shird, Jewel Thompson. Elose Elps, Marcella Faison, Mable George, Richard Howard, Calvin Jones, Earl Jordan, De-

Calvin Jones, Earl Jordan, De-borah McCray, Cyntha Moses, Mack Mzeak, Lynda Nance. Benny Davis, Winferent Frink, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Mc-Bride, Mattie Shipman, James Singletary, Charles Smith, Michael Thompson, Kathryn Troy, Alphonza Ward. Louis Allen, Betty Best, Glen-da Brown, Llovd Collins, Lillian

NAACP branches. In the drive for \$1,000,000 in 1957 for the Fight for Freedom, Robinson calls upon all persons belleving in democracy as a way of life to support the NAACP through regular annual mem-berships, life memberships or contributions. Insted of 350,000 members, the NAACP should

Pearce. Mildred Alderman, Fannie Bell, Joyce Brinkley, Gwendo-lyn Burney, Bessie Faulk, Gail Gore, Lottle Gore, Donna How-Gore, Lottie Gore, Donna How-ard, Larry Jones, Larry R. Jones, Dewey Lacewell, Velma Lacewell, Ruther McAllister,

Feggy Smith. Ester Best, Jewell Ford, Aton-dra Gore, Norwood H. Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, John McDonaid, Patsy Maultsby, Gwendolyn Pridgen, Donna Simmons, Carl Simpson, Joyce Townsend.

Simpson, Joyce Townsend. Janet Davis, Barbara Ervin, Carl Floyde, Queen Hawkins, Rosa Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Edith Jones, Adolph Lewis, Alice McAllister, Robert Mc-

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roughs, Sadie Collins, Alfonza Covington, Carolyn Cutler Howard Davis, Alfreda Faison Mackie Gore, Willie Green, Jo-seph Henry, Mable Jackson, Margie Kelly, Sandra Mitchell, Jeril Powell, Jeanette Robinson Alice Smith, Veda Stanley, Cur

Dewitt Baldin, Cyntinia Davis Alice George, Barbara George Robert Little, Delois Shipman Alice Thompson, William Wo mack, Annie Edwards, Shellia Ervin, Rosa Murphy, Linda

For February 11

WASHINGTON, D. C. Senator Thomas C. Henning Jr. (D-Mo.) Chairman of th Senate Committee on Constitutional Rights, announce

today that public hearings on al Civil Rights measures will com mence before the Committee at 10:00 A.M., February 12, Abra-ham Lincoln's birthday.

Senator Henning made this announcement at the close of an executive session of the Committee this morning, called to decide what action the Sub-

ard, Larry Jones, Larry K. Jones, Dewey Lacewell, Velma, Lacewell, Ruther McAllister, Harry Simmons, Josiah Smith, Feggy Smith. Ester Best, Jewell Ford, Atonas reported by the Subcommit-tee last year, and co-sponsored

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Farmer Who Got FDR's Help In **Depression Now Enjoys Prosperity** CHICAGO, Ill. March EBONY. Many oldtimers Sylvester Harris, the Missis- remember the story; how Sylippi farmer whose telephone call to President Franklin D. Miss., called FDR and appealed

Roosevelt saved for him his farm and mule during the depression, is featured in the

> Hillside's Top **Honor Students** Are Revealed H. M. Holmes, Principal of

der, Patricia Spaulding, Etta Young, Thomas Grafton, Bar-bara Pratt, Bennie Booker, Elaine Fairley, Phyllis Holland, Elizabeth Jones, Betty Lewis, Evelyn Marshall, Deanna Mor-

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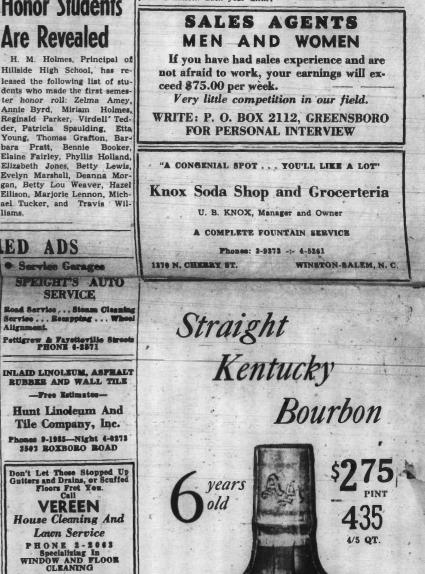
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FDR died. Sylvester sent the president a turkey at Thanks-giving. That call was made 23 years

ago and EBONY found Sylves-ter Harris still on the same Mississippi farm that was al-most taken from him. In the meantime, however, Sylvester, vester rode into Columbus, now 65, worked seven years as a laborer in East St. Louis, Ill. to him personally to save his farm. The president investigat-ed immediately and prevented and did not return to Columbus until a year ago. Before he migrated to the north he sold the farmer from losing his land. 100 acres of his 140-acre farm.

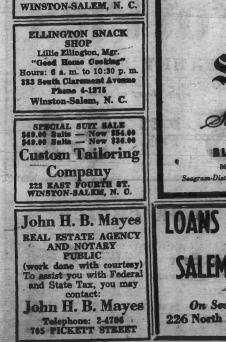
Because of this direct call to The farm is not the same as it because of this direct call to The farm is not the same as it the White House, Sylvester and was back in 1934 and it shows his mule, Jesse, became symbols that Sylvester has shared in of light and hope to a hard-pressed nation. Each year until





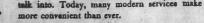


aircraft from 400,000 sky watchers fill in "bi spots" in the nation's radar not and pro-sufficient warning to alert military and civil fense forces and the populations to danger attacking planes. (Canton, O., Air Force Filter Can BLIND OBSERVER George H. Burton, 61, super-visor of the Ground Observer Corps post at Col-Ohlo, demonstrates how he of by ear 15 to 30 seconds before by a companion, Reports



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