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Ole stage 1sn't the for a make believe bullfight -but rather for a pinata pajama party!

Rare, indeed. is the young girl who does not love a pajama party, and this pinata variation is not only an excuse for wearing pretty sleep fashions, it's a novel form of entertainment as well.

All of the sleep fashions pictured above are in easycare fabrics made with Eastman Kodel polyester Kodel keeps them fresh all through a strenuous pinata party scramble, or a messy session with cake, ice crean and soda-pop, and renders them machine -washable and dryable with little or no ironing required.

First step in planning your party is to look for a store that carries Mexican handucrafts The pinatas highly decorative and made of papter mache with will be a mad, happy scram crepe and gilt paperscent. ble for the rewards



for accent

Stuff the pinata caudies, fruits, nuts and

then suspend it from toys the ceiling with wire or strong string. To play the game,

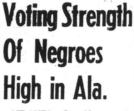
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child is blindfolded and given a stick with which to strike at the pinata. The other children give the pinata a push so that it starts swinging back and forth, then hurry out of the

way as the blindfolded child tries to hit the pinata. As the pinata is hit, the papier mache begins to give way, and the sweetmeats and toys come tumbling out. This occurs gradually, or it can happen all at once if the pinata is struck hard in a vital spot and breaks up.

Children take turns at striking the pinata and win a treasure or two as it pops out. However, when the pinata breaks and prizes all fall out at once, there



ATLANTA, Ga.—Negro vot-ing strength is estimated at more than 40 per cent and in some instances at more than 50 per cent in nine of 15 Ala-bama counties where Negroes are seeking office in the May 3 Democratic primary. Similarof the Hammocks to the North ly, it is estimated at near a majority in three of seven legis. Carolina Teachers Association lative districts where Negroes

are candidates. These estimates are based on a running total of Negro registration in southern states kept by the Voter Education Project the Southern Regional Council. Figures and percentages on the seven districts and 20 counties, nearly all in the Alabama Black Belt, were released by the VEP recently. There are 67

counties in Alabama." These Alabama figures underscore the dramatic change in politics in that state since the 1965 passage of the Voting Rights Act. Statewide, Negro registration has increased from nual approximately 112,000 to approximately 226,000 (about 16.5 per cent of total registration) since the act went into effect tricts. last August

The VEP estimates of the Negro percentage of the voter totals are conservative because many of the counties involved show a white registration higher than 1960 Census figure on



HAMMOCK BEACH PILGRIMAGE SCHEDULED FOR SATUR., MAY 21

RALEIGH - W. R. Collins, | colleges; Calvin B. Johnson, the Hammocks Beach Expansion principals; Mrs. Dorothy Good-Director has announced that son, the supervisors, and Mrs. the Annual Hammocks Filgrim- Maude F. Freeman, the Retired age Day Activities have been scheduled for Saturday, May 21, Teachers.

Dr. J. H. Wheeler will report on the financial condition The program will begin at of the Hammocks Program. A 10:30 a.m. Dr. Rudolph Jones, brief report on Expansion efforts will be made by W. R. Collins. Entertainment to follow the

program will include tournaments in Bridge, Whist and Pinochle. A special feature will be a showing of Emma Fash-ions from The Emma Jane Dress Shop of Raleigh. A portable TV with stand

will be given away as a special

Bringing greetings will be door prize. NCTA President S. E. Duncan; The Ha The Hammocks Pilgrimage NCTA President Elect Rudolph Celebration is open to friends Jones; NCACT President, Mrs. and all persons interested in Dorothy B. Jackson. Dr. George the Hammocks Expansion Pro-Shipman will represent the ject.

WESTERN A.M.E. LAYMEN HOLD ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEET

The Western North Carolina, C., please heed the call of your Conference Laymen Organizachurch!

tion of the African Methodist Episcopal Church held its anorganizational meeting, April 24 at Persimon Grove A. M. E. Church, Guilford. The agenda was effected along with reports from the various dis-

The session comprised information about Kittrell College. the Brennial Convention, to be spicious by the absence of held next year at New Orleans, La, Laymen of the Western N

at the Hammocks in Swansboro.

chairman of the Operations and

Promotions Committee will pre-

side over the business meeting.

The Welcome message will be

given by Mrs. Gertrude Hurst, whose influence made the gift

possible. "The Occasion" will be given by E. B. Palmer. ex-

ecutive secretary, NCTA.

to vote.

Miss Carolyn Leggett of Fayet- Miller, club president, presid-Links Eastern Area Meet Held in Syracuse Mrs. O. M. Carr, president, presided along with the invaluuable assistance from Mrs. Beulah McDonald. Other person ages attending were D. A. Williams from Apex, Vernon Cowan, Asheville; J. C. Judd, Guil-

ford; C. M. Pike, Morganton for Participation in the Great and others. Pike was appointed president of the Morganton Society. District. The meeting was consome stalwart members. Laymen, let's make a pilgrimage in common devotion at the retreat. "The harvest is plenty but the laborers are few."

... by THOMPSON

WITH GLASS

SYRACUSE - The Eastern | Corinne Galvin, Syracuse Chap-Area Conference of The Links, Inc. was held April 15 and 16, ter, presided at the banquet, at which time, Mrs. Sarah Scott, the Sheraton Motor Inn, Syraco-founder and past national cuse, New York. The theme of president, told the Link story. the conference was Preparation "Why the Links."

PRINCIPALS AT CHARM Club teville, Dr. Harvey H. Allen, a ed, Miss Leggett gave the

Assembly, Winston-Salem State general surgeon of Winston-College. L. to r — Miss Addie Salem and Miss Nancy Miller troduced Dr. Allen, the speak-

also of Winston-Salem, Miss er.

Mrs. Beatrice T. Butler, Area Director, presided at the busi-ness session. Mrs. Bessie N. Hill, was the Keynote speaker. Mrs. Rena Lee Hawkins, Conference General Chairman, presided at the luncheon, and Mrs. Gladys Bryant, welcomed the delegates, members and guests, Presentation of Chapter awards was made by Mrs. Katie Greene, Assistant Area Director.

Richardson of Winston-Salem,

and Miss Bessie Faison of the Syracuse Chapter entertained at breakfast many of the Link delegates members, and Connecting Links from New York Newark, New Jersey, Philadel-phia, Pa., Wash., D. C., Baltimore Md., Boston, Mass., Con necticut Valley and Virginia. NO MONEY DOWN 10-DAY





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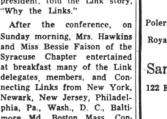
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