



**BOOKS FOR FISK**—Nashville, Tenn.—Lee B. Pinkerton (r), vice president of White Laboratories, Inc. in Kenilworth, N. J., presents a set of the Negro Heritage Library Books to

Mrs. Jessie C. Smith (c), librarian at Fisk University on behalf of the Pharmaceutical firm. Looking on is Robert J. Brown, president of B and C Associates, The Negro Heritage

Library Books have been presented to several colleges in the southeastern states during the past month by White Laboratories, Inc.



MRS. EILEEN JOHNSON

## Eileen Johnson Promoted to Personnel Asst. at Gen. Foods

White Plains, N. Y.—Mrs. Eileen Johnson has been promoted to personnel assistant in corporate personnel services of General Foods Corporation.

In her new position, Mrs. Johnson will assist in providing a wide variety of personnel services—salary administration, training and development and counseling—for the corporate staff departments.

Mrs. Johnson previously had been an employment specialist. In this position, she was responsible for recruiting personnel for all non-professional positions at General Foods' corporate headquarters, and coordinated job-to-job transfers of these persons.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Pomona College, where she majored in psychology, joined General Foods in 1954. Prior to her employment specialist position, she was an employment interviewer. She has worked on "Plans for Progress" assignments for the company, and she has participated in the Vice President's Youth Motivation Program.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Boyd, live in White Plains, New York.

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## Production Hike Urged For China

By TORAO TOMINAGA

TOKYO — Radio Peking called on peasants and party cadres Monday to close ranks and "stimulate production in all seriousness," indicating Red China is in real trouble in agriculture.

"Whether agricultural production is good or bad directly affects the country's construction and the livelihood of the people," declared the broadcast, quoting an article in the theoretical journal Red Flag.

By all accounts, party chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution has wrought havoc in the farming communes of the countryside. The communes are collective farms.

Provincial broadcasts and other reports have told of peasants storming warehouses to get seed grain for food, attacking rural cadres, and cultivating their own private plots while letting the work of the communes go to pot. Spring planting in some areas is about 15 days away.

### Respond to Call

Once again, Red Flag called on the peasants to respond to Mao's call and get on with the spring farm work, pointing out that agriculture is the foundation of China's economy.

"The departments in industry, transportation and communications, finance and trade and in all other fields related to agricultural production should make it a key point of their current work actively to support and help spring farming," Red Flag said.

In response to Mao's call, army commanders and soldiers



have begun to push forward agricultural production, Red Flag added, but did not say in what capacity.

Moscow radio, in a Japanese-language broadcast, asserted Red China's military and police were forcing farmers back to work. It said that because of the Maoist interference on the farms, dissatisfaction is spreading among peasants, endangering crop production.

### Disaffection Reports

There have been reports of disaffection among the rural cadres themselves, and Red Flag treated it this way: "The overwhelming majority of cadres at all levels in the rural communes are good or fairly good. Our attitude toward those who have made mistakes should be in keeping with the policy consistently called for by Chairman Mao of learning from past mistakes to avoid future ones."

**GIFTS FROM WOOLWORTH**—Charlotte — These six co-eds, displaying gifts from the F. W. Woolworth Co., represented their respective colleges at the 21st Annual Conference of the National Alumni Council of UNCF in the "Miss National UNCF Queen" contest. They are (l. to r.): Evelyn Gentry, a junior at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Loretta Ann Boggs, a senior at Bennett

College, Greensboro; Joan Jenkins, a freshman at Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.; Janice Marie Boyd (Miss National UNCF), a junior at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Jacqueline Webb, a sophomore at Morris College, Atlanta, Ga.; and Patricia Ann Smith (1st runner up winner), a senior at Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

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### Child Could Sue Parents Under Bill in House

A minor child would be allowed to sue his parents for personal injury in an automobile accident case under legislation introduced Monday night in the General Assembly.

The bill was filed in the House by Reps. William R. Britt of Johnston, James E. Ramsey of Person, William L. Hill II of New Hanover and Joe B. Raynor Jr. of Cumberland.

Britt said that the measure would permit a child through a court-appointed friend to sue a parent in automobile accident cases.

Under present law a child cannot sue his parents but a wife can bring action against her husband.

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