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U.S. Black Wins AIDEM For Orchestral Conducting In Italy

NCCPT And National PTA Merge At Annual Meet In Ga.



EASTERN AIRLINES PILOT LESLIE MORRIS

Eastern Airlines Pilot Stresses Regular "Operational" Checkup

BY
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Whether it's the big DC-8 jet he flies, his scuba diving equipment, or his health, Eastern Airlines co-pilot Leslie Morris says a regular "Operational" checkup is important. Morris, a wiry 33-year-old, was in "The Winners," a film produced by the American Cancer Society urging annual health checkups. "A checkup can discover a potential danger spot before you're cruising at 30,000 feet," said Morris. "My life is really in the hands of the mechanics and the passengers' lives depend on the pilots being in top shape." A non-smoker, Morris has three physical examinations yearly - two by the Federal Aviation Administration and one by Eastern's

physicians. An air traffic controller for six years before his pilot days, Morris said, "Believe me I know how crucial to air safety being in top shape can be. If a man's nerves are tingling and he's not aware he can slip up. After all, the human body is a more delicate and sophisticated machine than a Jet airplane." One of the nation's 25 or 30 black commercial pilots (of a total of about 25,000), First Officer Morris finished aeronautical engineering at Pratt Institute under the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program. He then served as a pilot in the New York State Air National Guard, before his controller's stint from 1959 to 1965, the year he went with Eastern. Morris is also a recent scuba

diving enthusiast. "Imagine being five fathoms deep and your airline springs a leak because you didn't check it out before going down. I figure a person should look after his body the same way." He flies the Acaulco (Mexico) run. A member of the Negro Airmen's International Association, Morris appeared in "The Winners" subtitled "Checkup for Life," with Roger Ward, twice winner of the Indianapolis Speedway 500, and Jack Mollenkopf, then head football coach of Purdue University. Each man stressed the necessity of regular checkups in their respective fields, where human or mechanical working order is crucial. And each knew the importance of regular health checkups as a weapon against cancer.

Former N. C. Arts School Pupil Directs Beethoven Symphonies

Young Pittsburgh Man Is Cited For His Performance
FLORENCE, Italy - On the evening of June 18th in the enormous hall of the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, Italy, the two prize winners of the 1970 AIDEM competition for Orchestral conducting stood before a large audience and conducted Beethoven Symphonies. Both young men were from the United States. One is of particular interest to North Carolina since one of his greatest opportunities came through participation in 1968 and 1969 in the North Carolina School of the Arts Summer Session in Siena, Italy. He is Alfred Clinton Morris, 24 year old black conductor. (See CONDUCTS page 2A)

Roanoke Rapids Girl Winner Carrie Austin Memorial Prize

ROANOKE RAPIDS - The Carrie Austin Memorial Prize, for the little girl in the third grade of the John Armstrong Chaloner School of Roanoke Rapids who possesses the most lady-like ways has been won this year by Tawana P. Reaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Reaves. The Prize is awarded annually by Miss Maude Austin, third grade teacher in the John Armstrong Chaloner School and daughter of the honoree. Mrs. Austin who lived at (See GIRL page 2A)



TAWANA

AME Sunday School Convention To Meet At Emmanuel July 9-10

Emmanuel A.M.E. Church, 710 Kent Street, pastored by the Reverend J. R. Crutchfield, will be host to the Eastern District Sunday School Convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the Western North Carolina Conference Thursday and Friday, July 9-10. The opening session begins Thursday at 10 o'clock with devotions by Reverends D. H. Ford, A. M. Hall, and Clyde Long. Reverend T. H. Brown, pastor of the Sanford Circuit, will preach the opening sermon. The enrollment, organiza-

Local Citizen Praises Lincoln Hospital Services Given Mother

Mrs. Ruth I. Campbell of 200 Red Oak Ave., whose mother, Mrs. Charity Fowler, recently succumbed at Lincoln Hospital following an illness of several months, expressed high praise this week for the fine service rendered her mother during her stay in the institution. Mrs. Campbell's statement made to The Carolina Times

is as follows:
OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF MIND
Since time is so precious I cannot get to every orderly, nurse, and doctor on the staff of Lincoln Hospital. However, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of them for their patience, time, thoughtfulness, and consideration. (See PRAISES page 2A)

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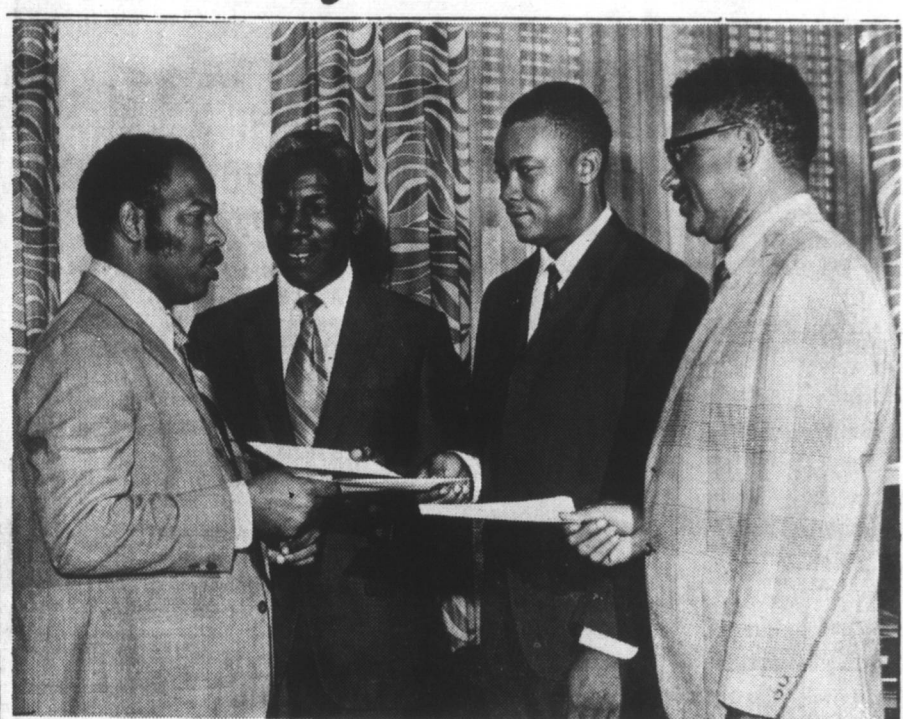
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First Voter Registration Grant Is Presented By John Lewis

Non-Partisan Campaigns to Be Conducted

ATLANTA, Ga. - The first 1970 grants for voter registration in the South were presented in person to four drive leaders June 25 by John Lewis, Executive Director of the Voter Education Project, Inc. The drive leaders came to Atlanta from counties in Georgia, Tennessee, and South Carolina, to receive VEP funds to be used to conduct non-partisan voter registration campaigns in their counties. Present in Lewis' office to receive the funds were Houston Stallworth of Peach County, Georgia; the Rev. Eugene Baldwin of Stewart County, Georgia; James W. Caldwell of Maury County, Tennessee; and Frank Gilbert of Florence County, South Carolina. The Voter Education Project has been unable to make grants for voter registration since the end of last year because of the Tax Reform Law of 1969. The new law authorized voter registration drives supported by foundation funds, but placed certain conditions on such drives. In order to (See GRANT page 2A)



THE FIRST 1970 GRANTS for voter registration in the South were made June 25 by John Lewis (left), Executive Director of the Voter Education Project, Inc., in his office in Atlanta. Receiving the grants are (left to right) James W. Caldwell of Maury County, Tennessee; the Rev. Eugene Baldwin of Stewart County, Georgia; and Houston Stallworth of Peach County, Georgia. Arriving a few minutes later to receive the fourth grant was Frank Gilbert of Florence, South Carolina. The Voter Education Project has had to reorganize as a corporation separate from its former parent organization, the Southern Regional Council, Inc., in order to comply with the Tax Reform Law of 1969.

Desegregation Plans Of City Board To Change Four Schools

City-wide bussing of pupils to achieve racial integration was one of the main features of the Durham City School Board's second desegregation plan announced here this week. Acting under pressure from federal courts, the Durham Board this week paired four city elementary schools and revises boundaries for junior and senior high schools. The plan has been filed with U. S. Middle District Judge Edwin M. Stanley. Present pressure on the board makes it mandatory that city school officials report to the Middle District Court no later than October 15 "the racial composition of the students and faculty at each school." Schools to be paired, according to this week's school board announcement, are Lakewood School with Fayetteville Street School and R. N. Harris School to be paired with Y. E. Smith School. Abandonment of Crest Street School and Edgemont School as "economically unfeasible" to operate under present conditions was announced as part of the overall program. Patrons of Crest Street and citizens throughout the black community have expressed alarm over the prospect of losing the Crest Street School. Reports at midweek were that UOCI and other local organizations planned a city-wide program to "Save Crest Street School." No reaction to the abandonment of Edgemont School was noted at midweek. Under the second plan submitted to the Court by City officials after one public hearing, bussing becomes an important feature in the reallocation of student and teacher personnel. First and second grade pupils (See SCHOOLS page 2A)



SOWELL EDWARDS DR. DAVIS

Union Baptist Church Honors W. P. Edwards

The Union Baptist Church honored W. P. Edwards, Sr., its Superintendent of Sunday School, for the past thirty years and a member of its Trustee Board for many years on Sunday, June 21. Words of praise about the honoree were given by many members of the church during an open testimonial session. Special words of praise were given by many officers who

have had close working relationships with Edwards during the past thirty years. Mrs. Charlotte Roberts, his first Sunday School teacher, spoke on how Edwards encouraged her to continue as a teacher of the Sunday School on many occasions when she desired to resign. Mrs. Annie Dunigan, an active member of Union Baptist Church for many years, stated that on

many occasions Edwards desired to resign as Superintendent of the Sunday School, but she reminded him that the church and the Lord needed his service. He continued to serve. Jake Sowell, chairman of the Board of Deacons, stated that during the many years Edwards has served as Superintendent and trustee, whenever (See EDWARDS page 2A)

Spingarn Medal to be Awarded to An Artist

NEW YORK - For the first time in its history, the Spingarn Medal will be awarded to an artist. Jacob Lawrence, noted painter and art teacher, will receive the coveted award at the 61st annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Cincinnati, June 30, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins announced here this week. Mr. Lawrence, the 55th recipient of the medal, will be recognized for "the signal success with which he has turned his artistic gifts and values to the portrayal of Negro life and history on the American Scene." The citation also pays tribute "to the compelling

power of his work, which has opened to the world beyond these shores a window on the Negro's condition in the United States." Special mention is made of Mr. Lawrence's "unwavering commitment, not only to his art, but to his black brother within the contest of hope (See MEDAL page 2A)