

by the Nixon Administration that it is spending more money than ever on civil rights enforcement are creating some misleading impressions, allocated to activities that are

the amount spent before Mr. Nixon took office. The analysis finds that these figures include large amounts

Mrs. Reaves departed this life at the home of her sister on Sunday morning, July 22, 1973. not related to civil rights enforcement ... financial aid to minorities, for instance. It also high school and junior college training at J. K. Brick Junior College at Bricks, N.C. The B.A. degree was conferred upon her from North Carolina Central University (formerly North Carolina College at Durham) Further study was done at the University of Pennsylvania, University of California at Berkeley and New (See REAVES Page 3A)

informed by it's embassy in

Tripoli that Libyan newspapers and broadcasts that several emassy buildings might be taken over by the government.

missionary who has recently spent 20 days with African liberation fighters in Portuguese dominated Guinea -Bissau has charged that Portuguese troops

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of have

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exist - a violation of federal

according to an analy released today by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The analysis was prepared for the Conference by the Center for National Policy Review of Catholic University. It considers, among other things, the Administration's assertion that its outlays for civil rights and equal opportunity activities amount

Commission Orders

Study Of Schools

WASHINGTON - (NBNS)

- What could become the most

comprehensive study yet

undertaken to determine the

impact of school desegregation

Desegregation

Rights Commission.

considers the quality of enforcement and concludes that "ineffective results ... are not reflected in the amounts spent." that has been used selectively and misleadingly, the study says and the administration has omitted from its claims the impact on (See CLAIMS Page 3A)

addition to the U. Sa Britian, Italy, and Turkey are also likely to be affected sources say. *** GERMAN SANCTIONS VIOLATIONS CHARGED

HAMBURG - (NBNS)--Some 30 West German firms are guilty of breaking UN sanctions against Rhodesia the German magazine Der Spiegel charged last week. The Bonn government has deliberately turned a "blind eye" to these violations the magazine also claimed.

The firms use intermediaries in South Africa and the Portuguese ruled territories of Angola and Mozambique to get their goods through to Rhodesia.

cred civilians, bombed villages with napalm, and tortured prisoners in the territory.

The priest plans to testify before the UN Human Rights Commission.

UN COMMITTEE TO HEAR TESTIMONY OF PORTUGUESE TERROR CAMPAIGN

UNITED NATIONS -(NBNS)-- The U. N. General Assembly's Special Committee on Colonialism is to hear the testimony of Father Adrian Hastings, a Catholic priest who has been charging the Portuguese of "genoidal atrocities" in Mozambique. the request in letters sent to the National Municiapi League 1.1135 and the Conference of Mayors of the National League of

Mr. Pottinger cited a recent \$5,000 CONTRIBUTION court decision that struck Rev. Leon Sullivan, head of the down a provision in the town internationally known OIC, charter of Lantana, Florida, smiles in appreciation as John that authorized the Steiner, president of Sealtest establishment of separate corporation, delivers a \$5,000 (See HOUSING Page 3A) contribution from Kraftco,

parent corporation of Sealtest and Kraft Foods, to the work of the organization. Dr. Sullivan has announced that OIC has now expanded to the Caribbean Islands.

Omega Fraternity to Assemble America's Most Influential Blacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. -America's only Black State Supreme Court Justice, the president of America's largest Black business, America's most successful and youngest Black magazine publisher, and a world renowned Black research bacteriologist will be among the array of distinguished talent scheduled to appear at the 55th Annual Conclave of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in St. Louis from July 31 to August 5.

Other nationally famous Black members of Omega to appear will be the assistant legal counsel for General Motors, a Black former president of a newspaper association and the president

fo a southern college. The Conclave theme for the 62 year old Black college fraternity will be

"Reassessment of Goals For Black Americans In A Democracy."

Highlights of the St. Louis meeting will be three major panels including America's most influential Blacks. The panel on Social Welfare will feature Dr. Hildras A. Poindexter, Howard University medical faculty member and world known medical researcher; Robert N.C. Nix, Jr., America's only Black State Supreme Court Justice and Dr. Jerome Gresham, president of Barber Scotia College in Concord, N.C.

The panel on Business will include Otis M. Smith. assistant legal counsel for General Motors: Milton Johnson, an executive and a buyer for the J.C. Penny (See OMEGAS Page 3A)

demonstrations were fed by a

lack of communication

between students and

The 12 member commission

was appointed by Attorney

General Guste and made a

number of reform

* Students should have a

greater voice in campus affairs and a closer relationship with campus administrators. * A student bill of rights should be

* Guidelines should be

developed for the use of police to queil campus disturbances,

administrators.

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Southern U. Shooting Unjustified According to Official Report

BATON ROUGE - that the police were overarmed (NBNS)-- A report of the and undisciplined. He also said twelve man commission to that the student investigate the shotting deaths of two Southern University students last November by shotgun wielding policemen has called law enforcement officers and Southern administrators unprepared and uncoordinatored. "The entire

confrontation should never have occurred" the report said. The students, Denver Smith and Leonard Brown who died from police gunfire "were shot as they ran along the escape route which the law

enforcement agencies had planned as such in the event gas were used. There was no jusification in law enforcement for their being shot," the report said. Louisiana Attorney General

William Guste in making the report public last week, said * State police should have (See SOUTHERN Page 3A)

and campus security p should be screened and tra

to handle most ca

Durham City Council has announced the appointment of Mrs. William A. Clement to fill

one of the three vacancies on the Durham City School Board. Other appointees included the reappointment of Harry E. Rodenheizer to another term and James E. Dickson as a new member of the board. Dr. Thomas B. Bass was not reappointed.

Mrs. William A. Clement Named

New City School Board Member

on acheivement, racial attitudes, and other areas, has It was expected that with been ordered by the U.S. Civil the large majority of black students enrolled in the city Evidence on school public schools consideration would be given to the appointment of other blacks to desegregation gather thus far shows mixed results. The potential for significant the posts. The city council was academic gain by Black urged by Mayor Pro Tem John students has often been offset Stewart and Councilman C. E. by white hostility to their Boulware to reappoint Bass as presence and the resulting well. Thus the city's six member board still remains racial tension and conflicts. Research, however, has generally been considered with representation of four whites and two blacks on the

inadequate. In an attempt to gather conclusive evidence, the Commission has awarded a \$120,000 contract to the Rand Corporation to come up with a (See STUDY Page 3A)

Iowa Educator Is President Elect Of National Ed. Ass'n

WASHINGTON, D.C. James A. Harris, ~ Des Moines, Iowa, art and human relations teacher, today was eiected vice president (president-elect) of the 1.3 million-member National Education Association, the nation's

largest professional group. Harris was chosen by secret ballot of NEA's 9,000-member Representative Assembly in annual convention in Portland. Ore., July 6.

He will move up to the presidency in July 1974, succeeding Dr. Helen Wise, a State College, Pa., teacher. As president-elect and president, he will serve fulltime from (See EDUCATOR Page 3A)

Board. Dr. T. R. Speigner, the chairman, is black. Many objections were aired by Dr. C. E. Boulware as he cited the enrollment figures of the city schools. The current

enrollment shows that nearly 67 per cent of the student population in city system are black and thus more thought should be given to the matter of increasing the proportion of blacks on the board.

Mrs. Clement has long been involved in educational circles in the city. She has taught at both the public school and college level in Durham. Most recently she has worked as therapeutic instructor with city schools. She is _ native of Atlanta and has lived in Durham many years. Civic and community activities have been shared in by Mrs. Clement and (See CLEMENT Page 3A)

the French captured a slave

ship at the mouth of the Como

Theory "Fraught With Politics" NEW YORK - In response Advancement of Colored to a request from Stanford University Professor William Shockley, Roy Wilkins said that if his "theory of genetic inferiority of the American Negro population needs, at this late date, help in any form from me or any other Negro

Wilkins Says Shockley Genetics

itself is not able to stand on its own feet." Any theory, the head of the National Association for the

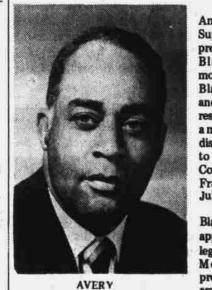
People said, that claims a group of Americans is genetically inferior, "is fraught with politics and race and economics, as well as science." Mr. Wilkins said that no scientist could "establish an unchallengeable" control individual, then the theory group

> Mr. Wilkins replied, July 17, to a proposal made by Dr. Shockley in a letter on July 5. (See THEORY Page 3A)

PUBLICISTS ATTEND **MEETING** - Attending last week's national meeting of the American College Public **Relations** Association in San Diego, Calif. were (from left

to right) Perry Leazer, Fayetteville State University; Mal Nicholson, S. C. State College; Richard Moore, A&T State University; Miss Connie Polasky, director of

communication of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation; and Dr. Herman Smith, director of the Office of the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges in Atlanta.





Opening of New Oil Field Makes Gabon Richest African Country

Colorado-sized Gabon, a small country in west Africa has produced 46 million barrels of oil in 1972. With the deposits of uranium and high

largest oil field earlier this year. Gabon is expecting to double it's oil outout by 1975.

Most of Gabon is tropical corner of Gabon there are three mountains which contain forrest and until recently timber was the country's at least a billion tons of iron principal industry. The rain ore. forrest which covers most of To ficilitate the exploitation the country's 103,346 square of the extensive deposits a 350 miles is rich with mahogany mile railroad is being built and ebony. It's most important tree however is okoume, whose from the capital city of Libreville, through the rain forrest to Mekambo. soft wood is exported as Libreville was founded when

plywood. The U.S. has been Gabon's major customer, and one of the world's largest plywood factories is located in Gabon. In 1963, three fourths of

river and freed the slaves. The slaves named their settlement Libreville or "freetown." Gabon's exports was wood.

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) The country contains rich

opening of it's newest and grade manganese. Gabon supplies much of France's need for uranium. In the northeast

Now, wood represents only a quarter of the country's exports, having been eclisped by mining and oil.