DAR Promoting Week-Long Observance

Hamiltons Discuss Basic Issue In Pakistan Conflicts: Religions

Just as the United Nations administered cease-fire between In-dia and Pakistan went into effect Wednesday evening, Dr. B. the school boy and Johnny Bunch L Hamilton, Associate Reformed Presbyterian missionary to Pakistan from 1922 until his retirement last year, speaking at Boyce Memorial ARP church, discussed the basic religious issue in the conflict, outlined the work of the ARP mission there and gave a plea for concern and prayer, because "what effects this area of the world effects

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, parents of Mrs. J. C. McGill, spoke at the church following a dinner on a program planned by Mrs. W. G. Grantham who introduced them.

"Unless the los's differences are settled," Dr. Harrilton warned, "War will break out again the Chinese will come in again."

The basic trouble, Dr. Hamilton pointed out, is possession of Kashmir, the beautiful Himalay an country to the north. In 1947, shortly after India received independence from England, the Mohammedan peoples were giv-en the separat countries of West Pakistan, 51% Moslem, and East Pakistan, where 80% were of

In Kashmir (80% Moslem) there followed fighting among the "fierce, rugged people", and one third was won by Pakistan. The cease-fire line at that time was agreed upon by Pakistan en one condition- a plebebiscite of peoples of Kashmir, but this was continually delayed by Neruh, late Prime Minister of India, predominantly a Hindu country, and over the past 18 years the issue has been before the UN 120 times. North Carolina's Dr. Frank Graham was one of many who worked in this area.

Stating that the fighting has come within 50 miles of ARP missionaries in both the north and the south, Dr. Harrilton said Walker. that while, due to conflicting cal elgrams, he is uncertain of Reauticians their immediate plans, he is sure they will "do what missionaries Complete Course

always do—stay and try to help".
The Hamilton's son. Dr. Lindsay Hamilton and his wife, the farmer Dot Bell of Gastonia, are situated in Bahawalpur where Dr. Hamilton is practicing medi-cine, and other ARP workers are in Chichawatni and in Montgomery just 150 miles from Lahore, scene of heavy fighting.

The veteran missionary warmly of the people of Pakistan. "They are a good people". he said, "who are genuinely he said, "who are genumer," disturbed over the critical situation." and added, "They have more talent, better leadership are more respected than any Leaves" and "Petaling" which other Mohammedan country. He said he had no fear for American's safety from the officials or the army, but warned that the rioting which has occurred in the large cities is an unpredicta-

Dr. Harrilton predicted "There day. is more likelihood now than ever before that the UN will use mili-tary force It can't drag on. The staff of Helen's Beauty Salon. Pakistani sav they will die, fisht to the end. They are militantiv opposed to idol worship, and while China wants to create a disturbance he doesn't believe the control of they are going to be overrun by

Outlining the work of the ARP mission. Dr. Hamilton said. "There have been more converts to Christianity since the British left than in any similar period in the history of our work," spoke of the boy's school of 3500 students, the girl's school directed by a lady who was a former Hindu, of the Teacher's Retreat where 93 instructors discussed ng other things. New Math.

He stated that there has been a rise of meri ership in the church there from one to three Presbyteries and a great development of ladership among the Pakistani "Whatever happens." he declared "the work will go

The church's hospital in Mont gomery is located along a main proughfare to Lahore and is greatly respected by Christian and Mohammedan alike. One na tive calls it "the hospital where they heal the soul."

The missionary concluded by saying that the greatest help for current situation is prave that "the Kingdom of God will be closer to hearts and spirit of the leaders of the world."

Mrs. Hamilton, who is a siste of Dr. W L. Pressly, forrerly ARP minister here, presented high school students dressed as Pakistani of various walks of

Rita Crawford wore the pea sant girl's dress with its skir containing six yards of material Mrs. Hamilton said that once she made a skirt for a girl using three yards which she considered quite sufficient, but the girl sun plemented the other vardage with

an un-matching cloth. Jean Phifer was draped in the flowing white rohe of the school girl. "These wirls have three such One they wear on Saturday at which time they wash the other two to wear during the week." Frances McGill and Susan Goforth were glamorously dressed

By ANNE JAMES HARMON ly colored satin, which Mrs. Hamilton said is being worn in New York City as an evening

dress. Corky Fulton wore the tunic of was dressed as an office boy with long coat, belt and six yard long turban.

Miss Lovelace Gives Plans

Miss Brenda Aileen Lovelace has announced plans wedding to Patrick Wallace Layton, which is to take place at p.m. Sunday in East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church.

The couple will exchange yow before the Rev. Clyde R. Goodon rinister of the church. Miss Becky Dixon will be plan

at for the program of auptial music and Gerald Lovelace, brother of the bride-elect, will be Daughter of Mr. and Mrs Zene

Lovelace of Kings Mountain, the bride to be will be given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Joyce Babe will attend

her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. Frankie Webster, Mrs. Marilyn Stone and Miss Regina Blanton of Randolph AFB, Texas, will serve as bridesmaids Miss Denise Whetstine, the bride elect's niece, will be junior attendant.

Parents of the bridegroom-tobe are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Layton of Charlotte, formerly of Kings Mountain, Mr. Layton will be best man and the list of ushers will include Ronnie Layton and Keith Layton, both of Char-lotte, brothers of the bridegroomelect, Paul Fulton and Darrell Whetstine, the bride elect's nep-

hew.
Miss Lovelace and Mr. Layton will be honored after their wed-ding rehearsal Saturday night at a cake cutting to be held in the church fellowship hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Love-lace, Mrs. H. A. Goforth, Mrs. Paul Hendricks and Mrs. O. O.

Three Kings Mountain beauti cians—Mrs. Peggy Horn, Mrs. Edith Lovell and Mrs. Knox Davis-recently completed an advanced course in hair styling conducted by Mr. Monroe, Charlotte hair stylist.

Mr. Monroe has taught the course at the shop owned by Mrs. Davis in which the three - Knox Kut-n-Kurl on Shelby road.

The clinic included instruction in cutting and setting the latest city. trends in hair styles for fall-infeatures a cut short at the neck and high at the top, giving an "airy" look to the hairstyle.

Mrs. Horn also attended the

three-day Carolinas Beauty and Harvest Festival held in Char-lotte Monday through Wednes.

Also attending the beauty

Pair Honored

Miss Lynn Goforth and Tommy Barnes were honored Saturday morning at an 11:30 wedding breakfast at Helen's Restaurant in Bessemer City. Hosts to members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were the prospective bride groom's parents, Mr. and Earl Barnes of Bessener City; his brother, Neil Barnes; and his aunts and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Melvin, III and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kayler, all of Gastonia, and Miss Mary

Barnes of Bessemer City The gold and white wedding theme of the wedding was prelominant in decorations. The L shaped table was overlaid with white banquet cloth and arrang ed with gold mums and white bells

Miss Goforth wore a white and green jersey party dress with corsage of white carnations.

Couple Feted After Rehearsal

Miss Lynn Goforth and Tom ny Barnes cut their wedding ake at an after-rehearsal par y held Friday night in the fel-owship hall of Macedonia Bap ist church. Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert L Goforth, parents of the

ride-elect, were hosts. The gold and white theme of he wedding was carried out in decorative details. Overlaid with white linen cloth, the bride's table held a candelabrum of yellow tapers and yellow and gold mums. Yellow punch was served from one end of the table, and three-tier yellow-trimmed cake was served from the opposite

end with nuts and mints. Mrs. George Blalock served the ounch and Mrs. James Leigh and Mrs William Harmon serv

The bride-elect wore a blue lace and chiffon party dress.

Miss Goforth and Mr. Barnes took the occasion to present their gifts to their wedding attendants.

In portunity to put this cooperation into practice.

Many, many other advantages of the local of



YOU CAN BANK ON 4-H FOR LEADERSHIP-Grover Community 4H'ers, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, copped second place (red ribbon) honors in last week's Cleveland County (Phots by Bill Jackson) Fair exhibits by 4-H organizations at the Fairgrounds in Shelby.

Grover Community 4-H'ers Won Ribbons At County Fair; 4-H Observance Held

ng for my club, my community and my country."

September 25 through October is National 4-H Club Week and Kings Mountain area 4-H'ers were calling attention to week-long observance which fol-lows the theme, "Learning for

Members of the Dixon Community, Grover Community and Oak Grove Community 4-H clubs were distributing car bumper stickers, pamphlets and literature about the 4-H program to area citizens and were planning special programs to be held during their regular monthly meet-

One of the goals for each club member is to enroll one additional 4-H member. Any boy or girl between the age of 9 and 19 may become a club member whether he lives in the county, town, or

4-H offers much to the Cleveland County, boys and girls and is a place for those who want to go places and do adventurous things. The 4-H program helps young people grow into dependable useful citizens. In the 4-H Club program, boys and girls get a chance to belong to a club that holds regular meetings. They get training in electing heir own officers and planning heir own club programs. Each member is enrolled in at least one interesting 4-H Club project. There are many activities such as camps, club week, club meet ings, tours, picnics, recreational meetings, and other county and state events. Here they get an opportunity to make new quaintances and have new adventures. Cleveland County had hree 4-H Camps this past summer with over 230 boys and girls attending This was the largest an's club. roun of any county in North

The 4-H Club program is well-rounded program designed to help the club member become at the same time, receiving prac tical experience in every day H Demonstration Program in which there is county eliminaions, district eliminations and hen the state eliminations. hese demonstration contests, the ovs and girls have an opportunty to sell themselves and to sell heir method of doing their demonstration.

4.H also offers the apportunity o master new skills and to develop ambition, initiative, and esponsibility. This is where proect work comes in. No longer is the true that all the projects are lesigned just for farm boys and rirls Such projects as crafts. leadership, electric, rural civil defense automotive, and the science of plants and soils are suited for all boys and girls. Of course, most of the or farm and non-farm girls a-

Learning how to cooperate with others is one of the most important things for thoys and girls today. 4-H not only offers the opportunity to cooperate but also offers the opportunity to expand leadership ability. Cooperation is most important in the 4-4H camping program, working on fair pooths, organizing and conductng various workshops, and conests. Boys and girls get an opportunity to put this cooperation

"I pledge my head to clearer | can be cited but over the years hinking, my heart to greater rany have started out with one have been loyalty, my hands to larger serve little project which through the Mountain: ce and my health to better liv- years developed into a very profitable enterprise

nd my country." Everyone is intersted in cost— This is the 4-H pledge repeated What does 4-H Cost? 4-H Club by 2,300 Cleveland County 4-H'ers in meetings each month organizational material, training and in varied programs for literature, workbooks, and bullet-young folk 9 to 19. men and civic organizations pro-vide additional help in the form of scholarships and other educational incentives and aids,

> 4-H being an informal, out-ofschool educational program for young people is the youth pro-gram of the County Extension Service carried on in cooperation with the State Land Grant University and the U.S. Department Agriculure. The 4-H Club vement in North Carolina is over 50 years old, and it has pioered in teaching young people to learn by doing. There are more than 2,225,000 boys and girls belonging to 4-H Clubs in the United States. There are 75 foreign countries who have programs similar to 4.H.

> Who helps with 4-H? Adults who like to work with young people serve as voluntary 4-H leaders. They are supervised by the County Extension Staff, Older 4-H Club members many times serve as junior leaders to help members with their younger

Boys and girls interested in the 4-H program in Cleveland County need only to ask some other 4-H Club member, a conmunity 4-H Club leader, or call the County Extension Office for additional information.

Mrs. Wilson Top Salesman

Mrs. Furman Wilson was top age by her father. Her formal sales ran in the recent Junior Woman's club community birthday calendar project, as results of the drive were announced at Monday night's Junior Woman's club meeting held at the Wom-

Pens were presented Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mary Alice McDaniel and Miss Margaret Harmon for salesmanship in the fund raising project. Calendars for the 1966 nore capable and self-confident: year will be distributed in De cember

The birthday calendar will include a large cover picture of the new Kings Mountain high school, advertising from local firms, and listings of birthdays of individual citizens from the Kings Moun-

Miss Jackie Blanton presided at Monday's meeting. Miss Mary Alice McDaniel and Mrs. Bob Morris were hostesses. They served cake, coffee and nuts at

Junior Women Win Awards

Kings Mountain Junior Woman's club won a blue ribbon or first place award for its 1965 pressbook entered in competition with other clubs in District IV at strictly girls projects are suited the annual district meeting Saturday at First Presbyterian church in Gastonia

Miss Jackie Blanton, president, and Mrs. Bill Jonas, immediate past president, represented the local club

The Kings Mountain club also won a certificate as a 100 percent hat and a corsage of yellow club and a white ribbon (honorable mention) for its yearbook entered in competition.

Miss Blanton gave a report of club activities. Each club president was dressed in the style of clothing worn during the year in which the club was organized. The local club was organized 30

Invitations issued as follows have been received in Kings

request the Monor of your presence

Mr. Patrick Wallace Layton on Sunday, the tenth of October four o'clock East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist Church

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday:

1:30-American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jolly on Fulton road. Saturday.

7:00 Rehearsal for the Lovelace-Layton wedding in East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church.

8:00 Mrs. Gerald Lovelace Mrs. H A. Goforth, Mrs. Paul Hendricks and Mrs. O. O. Walker are entertaining at an afterrehearsal party honoring Miss Brenda Lovelace and Patrick Wallace Layton.

8:30 p.m.—Kings Mountain Same Ceneoration Grand Ball in the Kings Mountain Armory. 4:00-The wedding of Miss

Brenda Aileen Lovelace and Patrick Layton in East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church. Monday: M.nday:

9:30 a.m —Circle 2 of Kings Mountain Baptist church at the ome o. M.s. George Womack. 3:00—Circle 1 of Kings Mountain Baptist church at the name of Mrs. C. C. Edens. 7:30—Circle 3 of Kings Moun-

tain Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Harold Crawford. 7:30-Circle 4 of Kings Mountain Baptist church at the home of Miss Mary McGill.

Tuesday: 7:30—Circle 5 of Kings Mountain Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roberts 7:30—Circle 4 of Central Methodist church at the home of Mrs.

C. J. Gault, Jr. 7:30-Circle 5 of Central Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Floyd Payne.
7:30—Circle 6 of Central Meth-

odist church at the home of Mrs. David Saunders. 7:30-Circle 7 of Central Methodist church at the home of Mrs.

Wednesday:
10 a.m.—Circle 3 at Central Methodist church

For a wedding trip the new

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM

is employed by Aladdin Knit

lifted from her bouquet.

Miss Lynn Goforth Weds Tommy Barnes

In Macedonia Church Rites Saturday

Lovelace-Layton Invitations Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Lovelace

at the marriage of their daughter Brenda Aileen

Kings Mountain, North Carolina

ding trip to Gatlinburg, Tennes- roses.

Miss Reba Lynn Goforth "be-

came Mr. Barnes' bride Saturday

in a 5 p.m. wedding in Mace-donia Baptist church. Rev. Wayne Ashe, minister of the

church, was assisted by Rev. U.

C. Neill, uncle of the bridegroom,

in performing the double-ring

The altar of the church was

arranged with a background of Kentia palms and greenery in-terspersed by groupings of spiral

candelabra and arrangements of

Mrs. Darrell Austin was or-

Jolley. Miss Jolley sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" before the ceremony and "Wedding Prayer" as the couple knelt on a white prieu dieu for the bene-diction.

The bride was given in marri-

gown was designed of white pear

neckline and long lace sleeves

The controlled bell

de soie and featured a Sabrina

highlighted by a Chantilly lace

overskirt with sequins and lace.

A back bow and soft pleats en-

hanced the skirt which cascaded

into a Chapel train. Her should-

er-length veil of illusion was

pearls and tear drop crystals,

and she carried a white lace-covered Bible topped with white

Miss Becky Gordon attended

he bride as maid of honor, and

Miss Becky Barnes

Miss Del Goforth, cousin of the

Charlotte, cousin of the bride-groom; and Miss Phyllis Hun-

flower girls.

tein of Elmont, New York were

The four attendants were waltz-

length dresses of antique gold brocade featuring fitted bodices,

short sleeves, and bell skirts.

Their headpieces were pillboxes of matching brocade dropped

with circular veils and they wore

dyed - to - match satin slippers.

Each attendant carried a single

long-stemmed gold chrysanthe-

Carl Barnes was best man for

his son The list of ushers includ-ed Robbie Goforth, brother of the

bride: Neil Barnes, brother of

the bridegroom; Jerry Jenkins,

Sidney Woody and Jimmy Ram-

sey, both of Bessemer City, and

Ed Kayler of Gastonia, cousin

The bride's mother was gown

ed in beige brocade with dark

brown accessories, a brown fur

Mrs. Barnes, mother of the

bridegroom, chose a green bro-

pers and a corsage of yellow

of the bridegroom.

roses.

draped from a crown of

orchids and satin streamers.

white gladioli.

diction.

tain chapter, Colonel Frederick Hambright, next week will mark "Diamond Jubilee Week" in ob-servance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the National Society on October 11, 1890. Announcement was made Mrs. J. E. Herndon, regent.

The grand feature among numerous commemorative meetings and even's scheduled at National, State and Chapter levels is a special "DAR Diamond Jubilee Week" celebration in Washing-ton, D. C., the birthplace and Na-

tional Headquarters of the DAR.

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan
Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., President
General, and Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Houston, Texas, National Chairman of the 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee, said observances at all levels will evolve around the theme of "Service to the Nation" with emphasis on the threefold Historic, Educational and Patriotic objec-

tives set forth by the founders. ciding with the October session of the Board of Management and attendant meetings, will bring to the Nation's Capital one of the largest DAR representations in history other than the annual cative inscription is on the back history other than the annual continental Congresses in April which draw approximately 4,000 members.

per An appropriate commemorative inscription is on the back. The plate is produced by the Castleton China Co., and will be bandled through I. E. Caldon I.

gram, October 9-14, inclusive, jewelers since 1891, will include a special DAR Con-Also, there will be

The social fete of the week will General. be the colorful, triennial recep-tion honoring the new President General and Executive Committee, given by the Daughters of the District of Columbia during the first year of each administration tration.

will take place on Sunday, October 10, in DAR Constitution Hall, day afternoon, October 10. which seats nearly 4,000 people.

After a limited period of time for of the Revolutionary era. This is

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dixon ter. She wore a green brocade street-length dress with matching hat and a corsage of yellow National Symphony, conducts a program devoted to the American Mrs. Barnes chose a green plaid suit with green picture hat, skin slippers and bag and the orchids Heritage as expressed by music.

Highlights will include a per-formance of Declaration by Martin Gould, which was first per-formed by the National Sym-phony in Constitution Hall in Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Go-forth of Kings Mountain are par-ents of the bride. A graduate of Kings Mountain high school, she January, 1957, at the second inaugural concert for President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Martha Roundtree, the distinguished radio and television per-Mills in Bessemer City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of sonality, will narrate passages from the Declaration of Independence, included in the score, for the DAR event. Bessemer City. A graduate of Bessemer City high school, he has completed a tour of Army

Also, the concert will present for the first time in Washington.
"The American Flag", a little known cantata by Antonin Dvorganist for the program of nup-tial music and vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Teresa Jolley. Miss Jolley sang "Entreat Mo Net To Laws Theo?" before ak, who served as head of the National Conservatory in New York City from 1892 to 1894. Gastonia, Charlotte, Mount Pleasant, New York, Rutherfordton, Virginia, South Carolina and The American Light Opera Company's concert choir and so-

Of "Diamond Jubilee Week"; Plans Given Daughters of the American loists will perform the cantata with the National Symphony. The cantata is a setting for solo No full-scale performance of this composition has been given in the United States since the New

York premiere in Carnegie Hall in 1895. The gala Diamond Jubilee Banquet promises to be a colorful and inspiring event; this to take place the evening of the Society's official birthday, October 11, in the Mayflower Hotel's spacious Main Ballroom. An eventful pro-gram is planned for this memorable occasion.

In addition to special events and Board sessions, some inter-esting "ex:ras" are to be introduced.

One will be a handsomely designed commemorative service plate of Castleton China. Eleven nches in diameter, the plate has an ivory base with a wide bor-der of blue in which the official DAR insignia and 75 stars are im-

handled through J. E. Caldwell Highlights of the six-day pro- Co., Philadelphia, official DAR

Also, there will be a re-issue of cert by the National Symphony
Orchestra, an Anniversary Tribute Service, Diamond Jubilee
Banquet, tour of historical spots
in Maryland and a mule-drawn
barge trip on the historic C & O
Canal.

Also, there will be a re-issue of
a long-time favorite item with
DAR, the Caroline Scott Harrison
note paper. The stationery will
feature miniature reproductions
of the orchid pictures in the DAR
Museum memorabilia of the National Society's first President tional Society's first President

The Museum, centered in the ration.

The Diamond Jubilee Concert tional Headquarters following

Special items will be on exhib-DAR reservations, tickets are now available to the public. now available to the public.

Many distinguished guests will be in the audience when Howard Mitchell, Music Director of the Scull married Daniel Offley and they were ancesters of Helm they were ancestors of Helen Kathleen Douglass, a Virginia DAR in whose memory her par ents presented the cross to the Museum, along with many other beautiful and interesting items. The cross has seventeen faceted diamonds set in gold

Jody Ham Heads **Brownie Troop 52**

Brownie Scout Troop No. 52 elected officers for through January at its meeting last Friday

Jody Ham was elected president and scribe; Karla Russell, secretary; and Donna Nicholson,

The Brownie troop has twelve menters: Gina Blalock, Cindy Childers, Cindy Crawford, Jody Leach, Beverly Ham, Anne Lynch, Donna Nicholson, Judith Plonk, Karla Russell, Gail Ward,

Yarbro. Troop No. 52 is sponsored by Boyce Memorial ARP church. Mrs. Dwain Lynch and Mrs. Thomas Richie are troop leaders.

Women's Health

New York, N. Y. (WMNS) 'It's a wise obstetrician who refuses to pinpoint a pregnant pa-tient's due date—even when the pregnancy is planned." This is pregnancy is planned." This is the view of Dr. Arthur Greeley, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Cornell Univers-ity Medical School, and obstetrician on the staff of New York

Dr. Greeley, who has delivered more than 4,000 babies in the past 32 years, points out that although the average pregnancy is 266 days, some women may be pregnant for a somewhat shorter period, some for a longer one ut anything being amiss.

Generally, babies are born when they have completed their full growth, he says. Whether this is 260 days or 270 days after conception is not significant. A conception is not significant.
woman who sees her doctor regularly during pregnancy need not be concerned about her due date, the doctor observes. The baby will be born when it is

Montreal, Canada (WMNS) "The pill," which is considered by physicians to be a 100 per cent effective contraceptive when taken properly, has still another and opposite effect. It can help make infertile women fertile.

Recent evidence comes esearchers in Canada's McGill University. They report that they gave "the pill" for an average of four to five menstrual cycles to 56 women who had been unable to conceive. When the oral contraceptive was withdrawn, almost 45 per cent of them became pregnant, half of them the month cade two-piece suit with matching hat, black peau de soie slipafter "the pill" was discontinued.

Miss June Frederick, cousin of the bride, kept the guest regis.

The physicians who report these findings are Drs. W. S. M. Arrata and George Arronet.

Gainesville, Fla. (WMNS) N When children in a hospital are treated by nurses dressed in ordinary street clothes rather than their usual white uniforms and caps, the youngsters are apt to te less frightened and anxious. This is the finding of a study made by the Gainesville (Fla.) Hospital and Clinic, and reported in Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association.

Children from six months to live years, the study shows cried less ate better, could be held for physical examination and seemed more eager to be held" by nurses wearing colored dresses rather than white uni-forms. School-age children, too, seemed more at ease.

Parents were also enthusiastic bout the changeover They felt that nurses were proachable" and their children more manageble" in the changed attrosphere. One mother ex-plained that her child had such a fear of white that the youngster was even afraid to go to the supermarket where the clerks supermarket where wear white jackets. This is not an uncommon reaction, since children associate men and women in white with shots and medi-

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) -- Regular exercise not only builds muscles, it can also help control your weight, delay signs and dis-eases of old age, rehabilitate an injured part of the body and shorten the length of time it akes to recover from an illness

.This is the good word from the American Medical Association's Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness. The Committee also notes that the proper exercises can help a child gain skill in movements and can belster

DECORATING TIPS By GENE TIMMS WHAT ELSE IS NEW? FURNISHING THE SMALL APARTMENT One of the great challenges



vailable fo this very purpose. Furnitur manufacturers have answere this challenge. There are "in-a-door" beds that fold away into closets when not in use; sofa-beds are available that look like

lovely living room sofas by day and make most comfort able beds at night. There are even sofas and sectionals which open into twin beds. Several manufacturers make cocktail tables which convert to dining tables and handsom

oridge sets for dining which fold away in a closet when not in use. There are chairs and ever hassocks which convert to beds; desks which change to dinette tables; dresser-vanity

desk combinations; hi-fi, radio, TV, tape recorders all in one piece and a hundred other items to select from in order to make it possible for you to make the small apartment at tractive and livable. The above description will

give you just a sample of the many fine quality home furn-ishings we have on display for your convenience. Drop in and browse around, who knows, we may have some thing especially just for you. Discounts are the word of the day at TIMMS FURN. CO.