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tend with during their high school days that their sense of values were to Negroes. so confused they accepted the mistaken idea that it was useless for ing to enforce segregation. But, and them to attempt to further their

education. sons why less than one half of the schools might even eventually com-We believe there are several rea-1961 Ligon graduates are not now ply with the anti-school segregain schools of higher learning. We tion law, also believe that it behooves the leadership in this community to start finding out what these reamerly sons are and after finding what they are, to do something to correct them. The spasmodic attempts made by Negro organiaztions to improve the economic position of our group through better and larger employment opportunities should become unified, continuous and more foreful and more direct. And, it would do a whole lot of good if the community would press for a better and a more adequate system of guidance and counseling in our schools, particularly our high schools. Some of this fault is unquestionably there.

TRY TO IMACINE!

You who read this, try to imagine libraries are segregated. if you can, what it would be like not to be able to read and write. directions for preparing it. Not to them." he able to use the telephone or the city directory; not to be able to recognize your own name in print or to sign your name, to read letters addressed to you, to read the Bible and the daily newspapers. Can you imagine yourself in such a deplorable condition.

Well, believe it or not, right here in Raleigh, there are many, many persons so handicapped. These read for them, to figure for them, background in public affairs. to read their mail, to tell them what

is in the newspapers. learn to read and write.

Now, some one is concerned enough about the plight of these in adult education for beginners. Here, under the capable guidance of efficient, understanding and tolerant teachers, persons are learning funity now available to them. Don't |ed. stop at just telling them, encourage

public schools, desegregated eating places, golf courses, parks, public libraries and buses. Raleigh beat 'Atlanta by many months in opening its chain store lunch counters

port on equal opportunity in this The buses here have stopped trywe think it is a significant but, the that story.' Raleigh public schools do not have

GROUP WEI COMED This year, for the first time, 9

Negro students are attending for-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) all-white schools here. The ewre excused from custom they proof that no attempt was made inspection and not subjected to by the school board to proceed with questions by immigration officers. school integration in an orderly Their plane was allowed to park manner of conformity is evidenced on a special apron usually reserved by the fact that in 1 home 1 Negro for aircraft of top visitors. child was allowed to go to a school The U.S. delegation received a located within the area of her complaint from a Nigerian jourhome .a factor, according to the nalist who remarked: school board, used in assigning this "They are the sharpest, smartest,

cleanest cut party of Americans I child to this school. On the other hand, the board refused a request have ever seen arriving in Lagos." made by the parents of this child. that it assign another one of its **DISC JOCKEY** children to this school. Since Raleigh has no public golf HELD FOR

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paper called In Sepia Dallas.

to take her measurements.

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pressing an investigation into

the death of James Alfred Mc-

chest. No inquest was planner un-

til details of the incident and the

man who did the shooting coul 've

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Malcolm McLeod said.

MONROE MAN

SOUGHT BY FBI

TALKS IN CUBA

ourses there can be no comparison RAPE about them but, the parks in this (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Thursday both as the owner of the hospital and publisher of a newscity are still segregated, the public

Much has been written and said about the racial intolerance, preju-If you are looking for a particular dice and bias in Georgia as comhouse on a particular street, not pared to the tolerance, understandto be able to read a street sign or ing and goodwill practiced in a can or a package of food to say North Carolina. But the Master nothing of being able to read the said, "By their fruits ye shall know

EARL BROWN GETS N.Y. HOUSING POST (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington. In announcing Brown's appointment, Mayor Wagner described him functionally illiterates must make as a long-time acquaintance and a an X when called upon to sign their | "distinguished and valuable memnames, they must depend upon ber of the City Council" with a fine others to give them directions, to record in public office and broad

In political circles, however, the appointment was viewed by some In vast majority of these illiter- as having been prompted, at least ates are not stupid in the degree in part, by Brown's loyalty to the that they cannot learn. In many Mayor last winter when the councases it is because no one has ever cilman incurred the anger of the taken the trouble to see that they "regular" Democratic groups in Harlem by voting for Edward R.

Dudley to succeed former Borough President Hulan E. Jack of Manpeople to do something about it. hattan. As a result of Brown's stand The Sojourner Truth branch of the he was denied the Democratic nom-YWCA is now conducting a class ination for another term in the City Council. Brown was first elected to the

City Council in 1949 and has served continuously since then. He evas a to read and write for the first time. co-sponsor of local laws against dis-If you are acquainted with persons crimination in the sale or rental effected with illiteracy, why not of housing accommodations, whethtell them about this glorious oppor- er publicly or privately construct-

A native of Charlottesville, Va., them to avail themselves of what Brown taught economics and govthe "YW" has to offer them. Would- ernment at Union University. After n't you feel very good, if through moving to New York he worked your interest, you might be in- for several news publications in strumental in helping even one per- Harlem. Since 1942, he has been an son overcome this great affliction. employe of life magazine, first as a

even more frequent. "We of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opporsaid: "The only crime I committed funity will work with you of the in the United States was being born United States Information Agency in developing the information needwith a black skin." ed for these reports of what is hap-

pening in the United States today. DIGGS DENIES As our program develops further, there will be more and more to re- FRAUDULENT country, and we want to help tell CHARGES

weapons.'

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The insurance commisisoner said there is no question about the solvency of Detroit Metropolitan. "It is in good financial shape."

NAACP LEADER SAYS SCHOOL HEAD UNFIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) there was a Jake Boyd enrolled in the school. It was not determined whether be was the son of the Boyds mentioned above or not.

Mr. Foreman did not state whether he planned any further action should he not be satisfied with Bishop Waters' reply to his letter. Bishop Waters was also out of town and could not be reached for comment

TUSKEGEE'S L. A. POTTS

AIDS AG. SEC'Y (CONTINUED ROM PAGE I) She said Davis took her to her oom and interviewed her to dethe development of a more intentermine how she could best serve sive recruitment program among

CORE. He decided she could help students and graduates of the most as a model and told her he had lang-grant colleges. Continuing, Secretary Freeman sai. Dean Potts will be visiting these colleges from time to time She would have to "get used to to help them keep their curricula in line with the personnel demands

> In addition, Dear. Potts will assist in the development of procedures by which the services of the Department may contribute more significantly to the economic advance of the nations' 285.000 olored farmers.

Mr. Potts has had long experi ence in this latter field. As dean ing, the gun has not been found. At Red Springs, Robeson at Tuskegee, he serves as chairman of the committees which sponsor County sheriff's officers were the annual farmers' conference and the annual meeting of pro Lean, 22, of Route 2. He was fessional agricultural workers Through these two conferences shot to death at a place known as the "Cooter Club", just west the Negro agricultural leadership of the South is provided opoprtuniof that town of N.C. 71, Sheriff ties to study the farm problem: The pistol bullet struck McLean of the region and develop the kinds of solutions which meet the spec the left chest and was found just at the skin surface in the right at needs of small farmers.

Before becoming dean of agriculture at Tuskeget in 1945, Mr. Potts had held a similar post at Prairie View, Texas, A. and M. College since 1929. Prior to that, he was State itinerant teacher-train er for Texas, supervising 110 teachers of vocational agricul-

Dean Potts was born in Williston, Fla., and received his training at Florida A. and M. University. Negroes were recruited for Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va any invasion force against Cu-Iowa State University, and Cornell ba "all they have to do to be University, earning an M. S. defree is to throw away their

gree in rural economics at the latter. He is married and has one He declined to give details of his escape from the mainland but daughter.

SEE EASTLAND **OPPOSITION TO** MARSHALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) He rleaded the cases which resulted in the U. S. Supreme court's intendent, was in charge.

1954 ruling that Negroes must be admitted to public schools. Because Kennedy sent the nomination to the Senate in the waning hours of Congress, confirmation was out of the question until next year. But White House press secretary 'Gloria Patri." Pierre Salinger said Kennedy would give Marshall an interim appointment so that he could assume the \$25,000 a year judgeship

promptly. The second judicial circuit covers the states of New York, Connecticut and Vermont. Marshall, a Democrat, is a native of Baltimore. Md., who has been a resident of New York City for some years. Kennedy also nominated seven ew district judges, all Democrats, in a last-minute barrage of ap-

pointments as Congress prepared to close down for the year. These, too, Salinger said, could expect interim appointments pending Senate confirmation next year Marshall is the third Negro nam ed to the federal bench by Kennedy

in Michigan and Illinois

shall would be the second Negro to olina Woods, Mrs. Texanna Robertoccupy an appellate judgeship. The son, Mrs. Mary Winters, Mrs. Aira who perviously selected nominees of that race for district judgeships first, still serving, is Judge William Sanders, Mr. Cleveland Woods, and Hastie of the Third Court of Ap-Deacons Charlie Holloway and Ed If confirmed by the Senate, Mar- peals. Reavis.

ed by Rev. Eddie Baker.

Maple Temple YWCA Launches New Church News Health Program On Sunday, Oct. 1, morning service

began at 3:30 o'clock at the Maple Temple Christian Church with Suntian Association is now offering day School. Mr. Floyd Scott, supera new health building aid to the

romen in this community. At 11:00 o'clock the pastor, Rev. This project has been named M. F. Booker, made the call to 'Adult Health Club" and is held worship and the senior choir every Wednesday afternoon at 6:00 marched in singing "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm" After the in the YWCA Extension, located at 427 S. Blount St. The objective choir had taken its place it sang of this health club is to foster bet-

Prayer was led by our pastor as hymn of consecration. the choir softly chanted "The Lord's Before the pastor began his ser-Prayer". The first hymn of the mon the choir sang "Step by Step." morning was "A Mighty Fortress The theme of the sermon was "The is Our God." The scripture lesson was then read by Rev. C. C. Burfrom the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, nett from the Book of Psalm, the centered around the 8th verse. The 23rd Psalm. Prayer was then offersermon was well delivered and enjoyed by all, after which "I Surren-The mission offering was lifted der All" was sung. Holy Communas the choir sang "Lead Me to Calion was prepared and Deacon Jas vary." Deacon Otis Whitley asked Simmons asked God's blessing over

God's blessings over this offering. this Holy feast as the choir softly The announcements of the week chanted "Fade, Fade." It was then and the introduction of the visitors served as we sang a hymn of felthen took place. The general offerlowship. The doxology was sung ng was lifted as the choir sang and the benediction pronounced "I'll Be Alright." This was also the which ended the morning service. SICK AND SHUT-INS: Mrs. Car-

The Sojourner Truth Branch of ter health through weight control the Raleigh Young Women's Chris- This control is attempted on three weight levels. Efforts are made to build those who are under weight up to a normal weight, those whose

weight is normal are taught how to keep it so and those who are ove weight are helped to reduce their weight. The charge for all of this is very small. In comenting on this project, Mrs.

Ruth M. Evans, Health Club Director had this to say: "This project is brand new; it has never been offered here before. It means that in our ever continuing efforts to Forsaken Christ," which was taken serve the Raleigh community, we have taken another step forward. Ladies, here is a cue to a lovlier you. Taking advantage of this onportunity could well mean a brighter tomorrow, a happier, healthier uture."

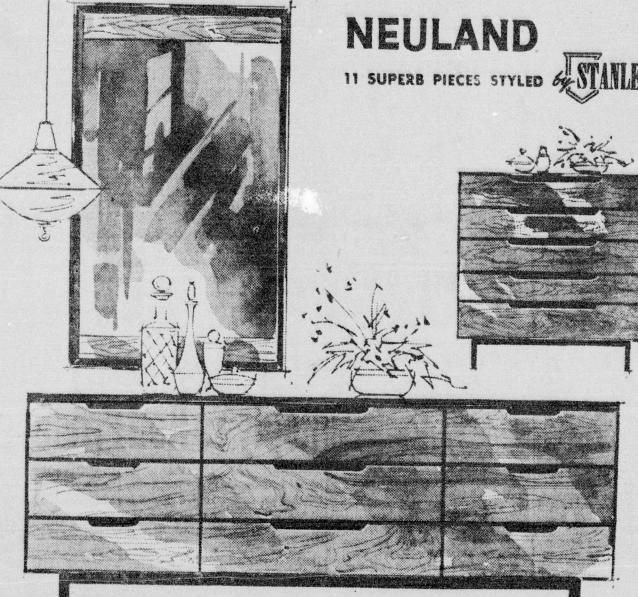
In addition to Mrs. Evans as diector of the project, Mrs. B. J. Wilcox will serve as supervisor.

We help others when we go a head, and we are helped when others go ahead; that's why we should always take a constructive view of things.

From 1956 to 1961, stocks of burey tobacco were reduced by 156 -(MISS) LENA EURE million pounds.

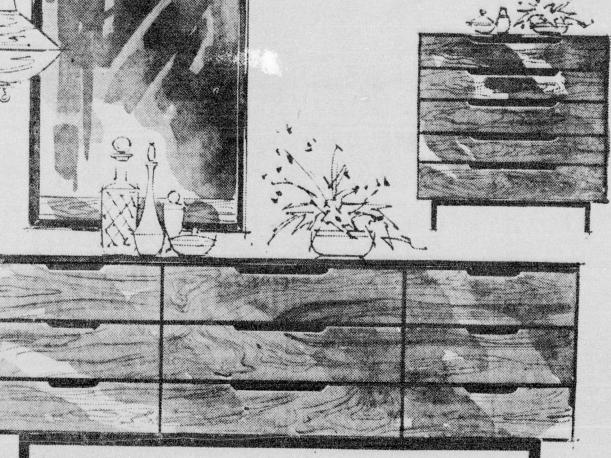
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being handled and posed by photographers, she said he told her, and after measuring her suddenly threw her on the bed and raped

RALEIGH STILL BEHIND Last week, 13 chain, department and variety stores in Atlanta, Ga. opened their dining rooms and lunch counters to Negroes for the was J. Clarence Davies, who will

first time. Atlanta now has a court accepted plan for the desegregation of its Friend, a board member, for a new

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Press and the Unite? Press Internation of the Photo Service and the Unite? Press Internation of the Photo Service and Plans for Progress' in the field of Plans for Progress' in the field of equal employment opportunity. In some of those plants I was informed that the rate of hiring of Negroes and Latin-Americans and Orientals has stepped up from one in twenty

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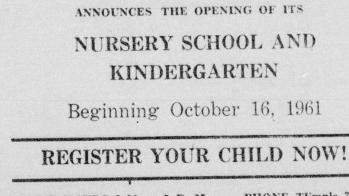
reporter and later as an assistant editor. He is married to the former Emma L. Moseley Sworn in by Mayor Wagner to continue as chairman of the board

serve at his present salary of \$25,-000. Wagner also inducted Walter S. term of six years. Friend will continue to serve at a salary of \$22,500.

MINORITY PROGRESS IS **REPLY TO REDS** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

as the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity or ar Equal Employment Opportunity of Equal Employment Opportunity of the Civil Rights Commission. There would be no call for such organizations as the NAACP or CORE. "Last week I visited several

plants on the West Coast of firms which have developed what we call



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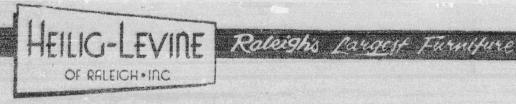




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