

MR. JOHN HENRY AYCOCK

Elm Grove Church of Christ

HARRY WILLIAMS

Harry Williams died Tuesday Survivors: Mother, Mrs. Gracie February 13, at his home in Ra-Harris of Raleigh; three sisters. Mrs. Jessie P. Howard of Ports-mouth, Va. Mrs. Annie Lee Stewleigh, Route No. 4. Funeral services were conducted from Watts art of Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Chapel Sunday, February 18, at Louise Harris of Raleigh; one bro-2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Isaac ther, Mr. James Harris of Ports-Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial foi- mouth, Va. lowed in the Thomas cemstery. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary Mr. John Henry Aycock of 2404 Fitzgerald Drive, died at home Williams and one daughter, Miss Fannie Mae Williams, both of South Carolina; two sisters,, Mrs. Monday, Feb. 12. Funeral services

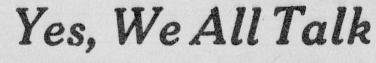
Watkins of Columbia, were held Thursday, Feb. 15. from Tenn, and Mrs. Mary Westmoreland of Indianapolis, Ind.; and one Pikeville, at 3:30 p. m. with Elder stepbrother, Buck Jones of Indian- C. L. Barnes officiating and burial apolis. Ind.

MRS. MARY WESTER

Mrs. Mary Wester of Wake Forsisters, Mrs. Mamie Turner, Kenest died at Lumberton, Wednesday, ly; Mrs. Cora Brewington, of Fai-Feb. 14. Funeral services were held son; Mrs. Cornelia Williams, Sunday, Feb. 18, from the New Goldsboro; one brother, Elder M. Bethel Baptist Church, with Rev. L Aycock, of Faison; two aunts. Isaac Lee officiating and burial two uncles, six neices and eight followed in the church cemetery. nephews. Survivors are: husband, Mr. Verron Wester of the home; three children, Michael, Annie and Brinda Wester all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Allen. Creed- home of his daughter, Mrs. Lila B. moor; Mrs. Hattie L. Johnson of Jackson, 1015 Cannister St. Fun-Wake Forest; Mrs. Lillie Bell Es- eral services were conducted from Wake Forest; four brothers, the Jumper Level Baptist Church. James Jeffrey, Wake Forest; Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, at 3 future. Mr. Willie Jeffrey, Mr. Joe Jeffrey o'clock. The Rev. J. Jones, pastor, and Mr. Linwood Jeffrey, all of officiated and burial followed in Raleigh: one uncle, Mr. Allen Jef- the church cemetery. He is survivfrey; one aunt Mrs. Katie Daye, ed by two daughters. Mrs. Lila B. both of Raleigh.

MR. PERCELL HARRIS

Mr. Percell Harris of 11 McKee home and Fred Leach; two step-Street, died Monday, Feb. 12, at sons, Johnnie Myatt of Raleigh. Wake Memorial Hospital. Funeral Route No. 3 and Thomas Myatt. services were held Friday. Feb. 16, Raleigh; one stepdaughter, Mrs. at 4 p. m. from Manly Street Lillie Turner, Wilmington, Del. Christian Church, with Rev. T. C. sixteen grandchildren and Hamans, officiating and burial teen great-grandchildren.



defect.

SPEECH ERRORS

In giving children a test to find 2.4 per cent value. The rationale out what English sounds they make given by Woods is that the child defectively, one would think that whose articulation errors total the the child who has the largest num- highest percentage value has the ber of errors would have the more more serious speech articulation serious defect.

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Saint Augustine's English Staff Plan 4th Language Art Institute

Dr. A. P. Toliver, head of the school teachers desiring to attend English department and chairman the institute are requested to mail of the division of humanities, 18 in their registration froms immeliately. conducting planning sessions w

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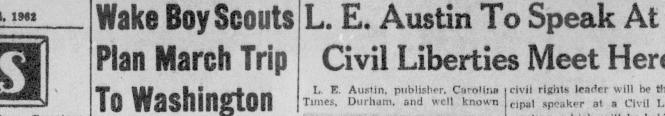
by 400 race ministers in the city of

Philadelphia and vicinity, who re-

groes be employed in company of-

fices and on company trucks. The

enartment staff in the English According to the ex-officio ch paration for the Fourth Lang nan of the planning committee, Arts Institute to be held on Sa Dr. A. P. Toliver, the committee is day, April 7, from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. working diligently to formulate a in the Penick Hall of Science of meaningful and informative pro-St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. gram of activities especially designed to assist high school teach-The theme of the 1962 institute will be "Operation English: Im- ers in improving instruction in the proved Comprehension". The instilanguage arts. Faculty chairmen of tute will feature noted authorities the planning sub-committees are: Registration, Dr. H. I. Fontellioin the areas of literature, audiovisual aids, creative writing, read- Nanton; Program, Dr. A. P. Toliver; Luncheon, Mrs. L. H. Robining and speech, in addition to workshops, panels and a banquet lec- son; Publicity, Mr. H. J. Lofton; Souvenir Kits. Mrs. D. S. Herrell; ture. High school teachers of English throughout North Carolina are | Coffee Hour, Mrs. J. B. Delany; Exinvited to attend the institute. High | hibits, Mrs. W. H. High.



followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery R. H. Toole, chairman of the Activity Committee for the Wake Di-

vision of the Occoneechee Council, Boy Scouts of America has announced that some 400 scouts and leaders will go on their 9th Annual Expedidition. This year the Scouts will to Washington, D. C. According to R. H. TOOLE Toole the group will leave Raleigh at 5 p. m. on

followed in Lightner Cemetery. Friday, March 30, and return a-Goldsboro. Survivors: Wife, Mrs. round 10 p. m. on Saturday. Jannie Aycock of the home, three While in Washington, the Scouts

> will tour many of the historical and sight-seeing places in the Nation's Capital. All Scouts, Leaders, and parents

must make advance reservation for this trip. There are 83 Scouting units and

over 1,500 registered Scouts and MR. JOHN TOMLINSON Leaders in the Wake Division. Mr. John Tomlinson died early Thursday morning, Feb. 16, at the

ters that all vestiges of discrimination in private industries against Negroes in the Phila, area will be eliminated in the not too distant

The Ministers' group which operated without a formal organization, chairman or treasurer, has received nation-wide attention and is Jackson, Raleigh, and Mrs. Fidelia regarded as one of the best unor-Leach, Raleigh, Route No. 3; two ganized-organized groups in Amesons. Howard Tomlinson of the rica. The entire Negro population of Philaledphia and vicinity, numbering 600,000 has joined in the

support of the ministers' efforts. Sunday morning, Feb. 18th, at their morning services, all the four ministers announced to their congregations that the Selective Patronage Program against Breyer's

is over. They also encouraged their members to once again purchase Breyer's Ice Cream. The drive against Breyer's ex-

ended to fifty other cities and comis .6 per cent, and that of (F) has munities, throughout the state of Penn. The ministers planned to spread the Patronage Program, against Breyer's, on Sunday, March 4th, however, the program against Breyer is brought to a close.

> FATHERS SLAY SONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) old the boy that he was the "head" of the house and would not tolerate nis continuous tardiness, after nichtfall.

Jr., assistant trust officer. Others are R. N. Harris, C. There were no eye witnesses to e shooting and Coughman says Haywood, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., T. D. that all was well between the two, Parham, A. T. Spaulding, C. when he took the boy into the yard Spaulding, Jr., J. S. Stewart and however her work still continues various other articles were being to show him how to shoot rabbits. C. W. Williams.

Officers are at a lost to know where the rabbits came from, in view of FASHION SHOW the fact that Coughman's home is within the city limits, and that it TO FEATURE was unlawful to discharge firearms inside the city limits and the time M. BELAFONTE for shooting rabbits was over (CONTINUED FROM PAGE i)

CLOTHEIL SMITH TO SPEAK MONDAP AT INSTITUTE OF RELIGION **Civil Liberties Meet Here**

L. E. Austin, publisher, Carolina i civil rights leader will be the prin-Times, Durham, and well known cipal speaker at a Civil Liberties

meeting, which will be held at Fi- Church. delity Lodge, No. 277, IBPOE of W 619 E. Davie Street, Sunday, 4 p. m. Institute of Religion, a community DIMES DRIVE The meeting is part of an extensive civil liberties program, projected by Julius R. Haywood, Exalted Ruler. He reports that a special committee has been working very diligently on the program and he believes that it will prove highly helpful to those who attend. Mr. Haywood also hopes to begin a drive that will enable Fidelity Lodge to purchase a life membership in the NAACP. He is asking the public to attend and join the Elks in making this possible. Mr. Austine is considered one of the able speakers of the times and has been in the forefront of the fight for first class citizenship for more than 30 years. He is president of the Interdenominational Ushers Association, where he has been able

to weild a great influence for civil L. E. AUSTIN | rights



SCENE AT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS - These are principals at the recent installation of the officers of the Raleigh Citizens Association. Standing, I-r: Dr. C. E. Boulware, principal speaker; Wade Sanders, secretary; C. C. Smith, Jr., treasurer and J. J. Sansom, corresponding secretary. Seated: Mrs. Virginia Newell, asst. secretary; Dr. Horace B. Davis, member, executive committee; Dr. Grady Davis, president; Mrs. Harverleigh White, vice president and George Newell, executive secretary

vice president and man- food stores.

ager, Raleigh Branch; A E. Spears, vice president chairman of the executive committee, Charlotte recent City Council meeting, when gether to work for a better city. Branch; I. O. Funderburg, casher; at her insistence, the Raleigh City Mrs. Vivian R. Patterson, assistant Council went on record to reconcashier; Nathaniel H. Lipscomb, assider and study the whole area of sistant cashier; Walter S. Tucker, employment of qualified Negroes food was not all wrapped and packassistant cashier; Walter E. Ricks, in the city government for posi- aged, every grocery store had sevtrust officer; and J. C. Scarborough, tions other than those of menial eral sets of scales to weigh purscenes and unrecognized by many, on the scales when the meat and

> ter job opportunities for all of the was called "selling the thumbs" citizens of Raleigh.

ALEXANDER SEEKS AID IN EDENTON

The 14-year-old, Lewis DuBerry, | Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldwas cited to Domestic Court. berg, Committee vice chairman, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleman, executive vice chairman, submitted a report to Presi-

RALEIGH - Clotheil Smith, dent Kennedy on the Committee's distinguished architect and plan- first nine months of activity. The ner, will be the featured speaker report, he said, pointed up fifteen accomplishments of the Committee at the Institute of Religion, Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the United in its first nine months of operation:

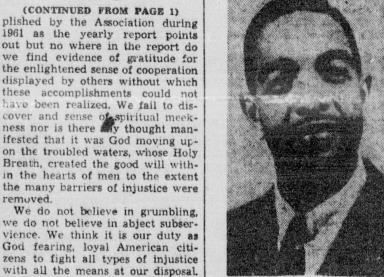
This is the twenty-third annual

wide project that has brought to Raleigh speakers of national pro- NETS \$857.78 minence and classes of major im IN WAKE portance

The title of Mrs. Smith's address (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) will be "Cities for Living." Mrs. that \$858.78 has been raised. The Smith has been a moving force in Urban Renewal and City planning who have not contributed will in Washington, D. C., where she is kindly send their monies in. a practicing architect. Born in Pe-Mr. Newell joins the Marching oria, Illinois, she graduated with mothers in thanking the people of honors from the University of O- Wake County, including the churregon with a degre in Architecture. ches, fraternal groups and friends ington University. She has lectured for the interest shown in the drive. ington University. She han ectured

NCC GETS at Universities all over the world and she has contributed numerous FIRST DEAN articles to professional journals. OF STUDENTS

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at the Michigan State University. He was graduated magna cum laude from NCC in the class of 19-58. He went to Michigan State University on a Veterans Administration Scholarship after receiving his

master's degree at NCC in 1958. As an undergraduate, Dr. Thorpe was active in the band, the Sphinx Club, the Campus Echo, and the Student Government Association. He also graduated from Durham's Hillside High School, and as a youth, in Durham, was active in Troop 55 of the Boy Scouts of A-

During bygone years when our

CHURCH SQUARL **HEADS FOR** HIGH COURT

Well the scales have just about disappeared from the stores. But according to the Bureau of Enforce-Precipitating a struggle in which ment of U. S. Food and Drug Ad- James R. Walker, Jr., assistant pas- Grand R. T.; Mrs. Bessie Johnson ministration, the public is still being gyped.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons taking part in the current membership drive now being conducted by the Raleigh Branch, NAACP, are urged to he present at an important meeting to be held at the Elks Home on E. Davis St., Thursday evening at 8.

KING PREDICTS STAND-INS AT POLLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) over voting rights. (4) Nationalist organizations like the Black Muslims cannot and will not gain the support of most colored people. Dr. King said that he expects to double the number of Negro registered voters in the South within the next two years through a campaign which he personally launched last week in Mississippi.

The 33 year old Baptist minister also forecast that almost all the legal barriers to racial discrimination in the country will be broken down within this decade. King, the nation's foremost racial equality champion, declared, "The registration drive will be, in a way a continuation of the work of the Freedom Riders. This work has been accomplished."

MOTHER SHOWS NO EMOTION TO SENTENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) nourished.

Dr. C. D. Odrington testified that he gave the baby medicine, powered milk and water Feb. 5. He alleges that he warned the mother then that it would die unless it got more and better attenion.

When she took the baby back to the hospital on the night of Feb. 9, it was dead. Mrs. Griffin and another nurse, Mrs. Viola Glossup, testified the mother had the baby wrapped so tightly in a blanket it could have smothered enroute to the hospital, if it was not already dead when she started to the hospital with it.

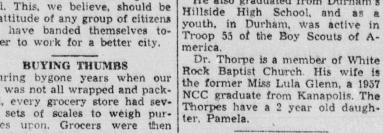
Investigating officers said that when they went to the house they found no water. lights and very little food.

When they knocked, he related, Joe Lacy McNatt, allegedly one of the mother's boy friends, answered the door. She named Charlie Gainey as the father of the dead baby Witnesses testified the three aurviving children were in fair condi-

Judge Hill ordered them turned over to the welfare department

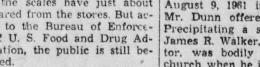
Tabor City News

TABOR CITY - Mass Meeting of the W. W. High Society, will meet at Mt. Olive Holiness Church, March 1 at 2 p. m. Devotional Ser-vice will be conducted by the Mass grand president. Topic: "Preparation for the Betterment of the Lodge," by Mr. A. Frink and Grand Secretary, Mrs. Bessie Johnson Growth by presidents, the need of being a full member of the W. V High. Sermon by Rev. W. C. Graham. Officers: Rev. V. Singletary tor, was bodily thrown from the Financial Secretary; Mrs. Lena church when he insisted on serving Long, Recording Secretary.



Thorpes have a 2 year old daughter. Pamela.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) August 9, 1961 in which the Rev. Mr. Dunn offered his resignation.



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Mrs. White will long be remem- the attitude of any group of citizens

removed.

community, we are grateful for the progress already made and believe that in this manner, we will cer-

man feel that we appreciate his cooperation and his understanding of our problems and that working together as citizens dedicated to the growth and betterment of our

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Thursday. These are some of the eral prizes for the best twisters answers that the accused killer will will be awarded. have to tell the jury when he is All funds collected from this

tried in the Mecklenberg Superior vent will be given to the NAACP ed sit-ins, after being refused Court. Willie Barrier, 42, was arrested, sociation in its continuing fight to store, owned by the town's mayor, shortly after the Coughman killing bring freedom to all the people in

Saturday night for the slaying of this country. his stepson, Robert Lee Sowell, 33. Barrier is alleged to have engaged of Mrs. Virginia Newell, chairman trespass charges. in an argument with Sowell, short- of the Membership Drive for the ly after he entered his (Barrier's) Raleigh Branch, Mrs. Harverleigh house. There were two other per- White, recently named "Woman of ner into the position where he is sons in the house when the argu- the Year" and Mrs. Millie Veasey, having his own customers arrested ment started. branch secretary.

Tickets, priced at \$1.0 for adults, drug store, while he is supposed to Sowell is said to have attempted to cut his stepfather with a knife 50 cents for children are now on be administering justice to all citiand that Earrier showed a dislike sale throughout the city and, may zens. for the carving of his body, by So- also be secured at the door next well and picked up a butcher knife Wed. evening.

and cut Sowell in the neck. The younger man is said to have in-NAMED WOMAN creased his attack on Barrier and it OF THE YEAR was then that Barrier picked up a rifle and shot him. Barrier too will (CONTI THED FROM PAGE IN

Home Economics at Shaw Univers-

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Method Post Office Department

and serves full time in this capac-

face a jury for the killing of Sowell. CHARLOTTE'S quested of the company that Ne- FIRST BANK BY NEGROES (CONTINUED F'OM PAGE I)

present job and is the only Negro nore your rights." Funderburg, a verteran of World War II, is the first Negro to gradwoman in N. C. to hold such a po-

uate from Rutgers University's sition. Graduate School of Banking. He is Mrs. While's activities are exa native of Monticello, Ga., and re- tensive and well rounded. She is allowed their NAACP unit to lag ceived a B.A. degree from More- first and always a devoted wife and the leadership to go to the house College before doing advanc- and mother. She is a hard working youths. ed work in business at the Univermember of Saint Monica's Cathsity of Michigan. He's been with olic Church, and is President of row can fade into a cowardly yest-Mechanics and Farmers since 19- the Saint Monica's Home School erday". Alexander resolutely told

48. He became cashier in 1952. Association and has held this of - his audience, and then he asked: Tucker is also a World War II fice for the past two years. Prior "How can any man be a Christian veteran. A native of Baltimore, to this, she served as chairman of or an American citizen and still be-Md., he graduated with a B.S. de- Saint Monica's School Grade Mo- lieve in segregation?" The NAACP

gree in business from Virginia thers for two years. Mrs. White is board member and Life Member State College. He joined the bank's a member of Delta Sigma Theta repeatedly urged that "Negroes use home office staff in 1958 and was Sorority. The National Association the voting power, within their upon God that this noble army of transferred to the Raleigh branch of Post Masters of the U.S., The hands as the cheapest and most poin 1959. He was recently promoted National League of Post Masters tent weapon in getting human tinue the fight for freedom for all of the U.S. and the Tally Pals So- rights." The challenge to all was men. as assistant cashier.

Lipscomb has been with the bank cial Club. Her organizational talents are Unafraid." since 1954. He also has taught bankmany and in addition to her mem- NAACP youth officers are: Brening and business courses at Durbership in the preceding organiza- da Johnson, president; Emma Bonham Business College, A Durham native, he graduated from North Carolina College He started his the Raleigh chapter of Jack and treasurer; Earnestine Williams, exe-

business career as a salesman in Jill of America, Inc. and at pre- cutive chairman; and Vivian Oversent is vice president of this group. ton, assistant secretary. a Main St. fruit store. Spears is a native of Cabarrus Co. She is also charter president and An active Presbyterian layman, he present vice president of the Gay Matrons Social Club. Mrs. White's work in the Ra-Matrons Social Club. served twice as moderator of the

Catawba Presbytery, four terms as leigh chapter of the NAACP has chairman of the Pensions Fund Committee, and was elected three attracted state-wide attention and times as Commissioner to the Gen- on January 27, 1962, she was elected as one of the 25 state NAAC. nied the slaying of grocer, Don J. Youth Leaders. Her work in the Davis, who was shot in the head. eral Assembly of the Presbyterian area of Civil Rights and her fight led to the confession which Bagley Church, U. S. A. During the first weeks of operafor equal job opportunities has

tion the Charlotte office will also been outstanding. be under the experienced supervi-As chairman of the joint comsion of the bank's senior personnel. ion of the bank's senior personnel. mittee on Labor of the Raleigh Wheeler, the president, and two of Citizens Ass'n and the Raleigh the bank's Raleigh executives chapter of the NAACP, she has senior vice president, James E.

spearheaded the drive for better and Baltimore in November. Strickland, and James J. Sansom, job opportunities for the Negroes of Raleigh. Her committee's nego. TWO CHARGED WITH FORGERY one step." vice president and manager of the Raleigh office.

tlations with the Wake County RALEIGH - Police arrested a Officers of the bank are Dr. Memorial Hospital Administration 21-year-old man and his 14-year-old qual access to the training that lays Clyde Donnell, chairman of the and with the managements of the cousin on charges of forging bad down the qualifications for that board of directors; J. H. Wheeler, various food store chains, such as checks. president; E. R. Merrick, vice pre- A&P, Winn-Divie, Piggly Wiggly Officers said James Arthur Du- end, he said, he planned to call a sident; Dr. L. E. McCauley, vice and Colonial Stores have been Berry admitted signing the name conference of educators and compresident and chairman of the exe- fruitful ones. At a recent NAACP of John Rach to three checks, munity leaders to seek long range cutive committee, Raleigh Branch; State meeting, Raleigh was listed Wake County deputies arrested J. E. Strickland, senior vice presi- as the only city in N. C with four DuBerry at Knightdale. He will many years of neglect dent, Raleigh Branch; J. J. San- Negro cashiers employed in chain face trial in City Court.

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In the meantime, the youths stagconducted by the Bureau, the James A. Mitchner. When they re- use of excessive paper filling, overfused to leave Mayor Mitchner call- size cartons, etc. the unwarrying A special committee comprised ed upon police to arrest them on shoppers are being cheated far more than the old time grocer man

'The youth pride themselves upon was charged with. having maneuvered Mayor Mitch-These abuses have reached such porportions that a U. S. Senate subcommittee is now conducting hearings on this matter. and causing them to boycott his

When you buy a pre-packaged item, whether it is soap powder

or frozen peas, you can note the Frinks' home, known as "Fellownet weight contents marked on the ship House", is headquarters for all package and if you want to deterthe participating youths, where they mine if you are getting what you meet and plan their moves under have paid for, weigh the contents the chaperoning of Mrs. Frinks and on a set of true scales. The result Mrs. F. H. LaGarde, wife of the of your test might surprise you. young Baptist minister, whose con- You miht find that you are "buyregation is backing Frinks and the in thumbs" just as your parents ity, her Alma Mater, and at pre- NAACP youths in their fight for and grandparents did in years gone equality and integration.

by. Alexander told the citizens they "Should declare war on these poliity. She is one of two women in ticians by getting registered, in the U.S. to be appointed by the large numbers, and going to the

"Without courage a noble tomor

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If you have not already been Kennedy Administration to her polls and defeating those who igcontacted to join or to renew your NAACP membership, this is to in-In a speech interrupted by apform you that the yearly campaign plause 31 times, Alexander brought for new and old members is now new hope to the adults who have in full force.

This great American organization has done so many things to make this the greatest nation in the world that space would never allow us to begin to enumerate them.

NAACP MEMBERSHIP

CAMPAIGN

God must have inspired its formation. It certainly must have been His strength and His wisdom which have inspired the noble men and women to fight oppression and unchristian injustices in the past. It is only through radical reliance inspired workers are able to con-

that "The Task Ahead Is For The You owe it to yourself, your family, your nation and to your God to get in this freedom fight, to get in it and stay in it until the whol tions, she is a charter president of ner, secretary; Barbara Privoit, battle will have been won. Yearly membership s only \$2.00. If no one hasn't contacted you, call Mrs. Virginia Newell, TE 2-4959, Someone will gladly come to pick up your money. Thank you.

LYNDON JOHNSON **REVEALS GAINS** and Dick Morris. Bagley first de

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the American people to make pro A curious chain of circumstances gress" in the field of equal oppor-Itunity

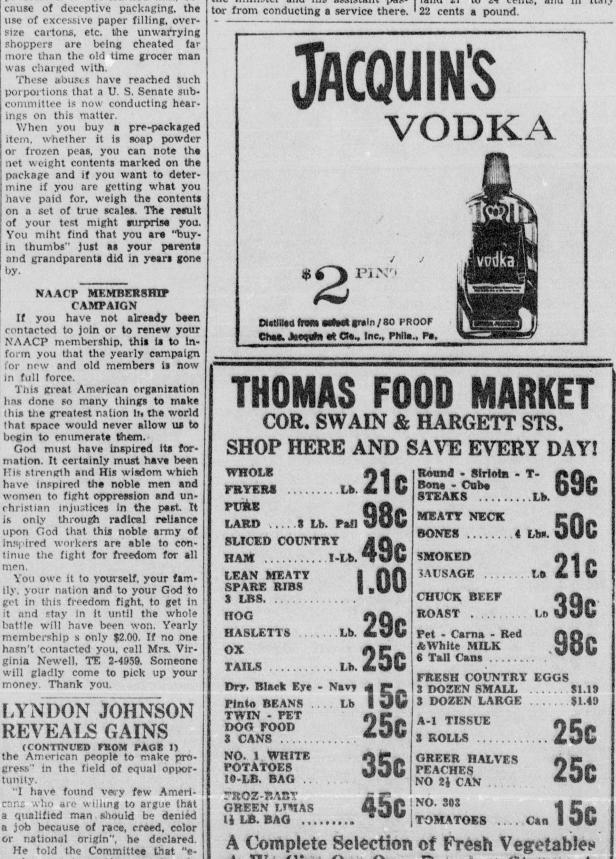
"I have found very few Amerisigned. Bagley was picked up at Valdese, Feb. 8 and held as a procans who are willing to argue that bation violator. After being return- a qualified man should be denied ed here, the detectives learned that a job because of race, creed, color Bagley had been in Philadelphia or national origin", he declared He told the Committee that "equal access to employment is only

> "The more important step is eemployment", he continued. To that recommendations to make up for

. The Vice President, together with

pre-packaging of foods as moderator of the dispute means according to a survey being On the following Sunday night.

American poultry is produced for William Johnson, chairman of the about 15 cents a pound. In West housewife is at the mercy of the Board of Trustees, sought to stop Germany it costs 12 cents; in Eng-Freedom Fund for use by the As- lunch counter service at a drug processors. It was learned that, be- the minister and his assistant pas- land 21 to 24 cents; and in Italy



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