RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 State PTA **Congress** To Lumberton

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LUMBERTON - Thirty-Eighth Annual State Convention of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, Inc. is scheduled to be held in Lumberton, at the South Lumberton Junior-Senior High School, April 22-23. The theme will be: "PTA Spotlights Fulfillment For Every Child."

Over the past years, these conventions have played an extraordinary role in mobilizing public and professional opinion for improved and expanded opportunities for children and youth.

In appraising the problems of children and youth, the PTA joins hands with other professional and social agencies to insure that each child be enabled to realize his full potentialities and fulfill the promise that is in him.

A major goal of this convention is recognition of necessary commitments which must be communicated to the children and youth and some guide posts for continuing progress and constructive community action.

Rep. Powell (Continued from Page 1)

If convicted of criminal concemp. of court, Powell could be jailed and forced to pay even more than \$600,000 he now owes Mrs. James.

Mrs. Powell became involved in the case when Powell was accused of transferring a home in Puerto Rico to her relatives to avoid having it attached to pay the libel judgment. The Powells were fined \$575,000, mostly in punitive damages, on Dec. 15, for avoid-

ing litigation against them. Rep. Powell was cited for civil contempt on Dec. 27. 1963, for his repeated failure to respond to the original \$46,500 judgment.

College Officials (Continued from Page 1)

ucation and Religion to Social Change." Glick, who assumes the presidential reins at Keuka College on June 1, is presently dean of the college at Franklin and Marshall College.

Panel discussions, featuring representatives from the various colleges, dormitory sessions and a banquet Thursday evening will be held in conjunction with the three main sessions.

Now a special assistant to Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Proctor assumed his post

American Association of University Professors, and the A1pha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Mr. High is married to the former Miss Elaine Delores Johnson, of Raleigh. They plan

THE CAROLINIAN

5 'Guilty' (Continued from Page 1)

with his child while he took his wife to the hospital.

to reside in New York City.

Miss Parham further testified that she was forced to disrobe and was raped six times in the car and five times at the home of a white man near Stem.

The men sentenced by Judge E. Maurice Braswell are: Ernest Morris, 21, married and the father of one; Ray Pennel, 20; Thomas E. Humphries, 19, brother-in-law of Ernest Morris; Melvin Morris, 20, and Marshall Miller, 20.

Defense attorney W. T. Watkins, who represented the five during their 3-day trial said he has 70 days in which to prepare and file the appeal. Appeal bonds were set by the judge at \$200 each, and appearance bonds were set at \$12,000 each.

Sheriff J. C. Cash expressed doubt Tuesday that any of the five involved would provide bond. They are still being held in jail here.

Sigmas Plan (Continued from Page 1)

Greensboro with the Regional Director to finalize some plans. The graduate chapter, in the

midst of Regional Plans, is not too busy to grow. Recently a new member was initiated, Bro. William Lee, an employee in the guidance office at St. Aug

THIS WEEK IN **NEGRO HISTORY**

AN "NPI" FEATURE April 3, 1822 - E. E. Hale, anti-slavery author, born.

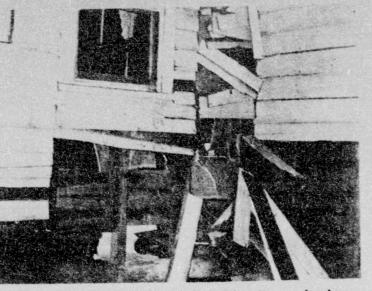
April 3, 1867 - James Walker became the first Negro to vote in the State of Nebraska,

casting his ballot at a city charter election in Plattsmouth. April 3, 1928 - Organization in Chicago of the National De Saible Memorial Society, for the study of the life and history of Jean Baptiste Point De Saible, explorer and first permanent settler of Chicago,

April 3, 1944 - U. S. Supreme Court voids white primary law.

April 4, 1792 - Thaddeus Stevens, reconstructionist, born. April 4, 1825 - William Syphax pioneer educator in the District of Columbia, born on George Washington's estate at Alexandria, Va.

April 4, 1892 - Birth of Eus-nee Gay, president and gener- Negroes Fear More Riots NEW YORK -- Sixty Negro businessmen, civic and religious leaders of Harlem rode by bus to the office of Mayor Lindsey to tell of their fears that their community was in deep trouble and in need of immediate help. They were joined by a smaller contingent from the Bedford Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn at the mayor's office. Some told the Mayor of fears of leaving their apartments at night because their homes might be burglarized. They also said they feared they might be robbed by strongarm thugs on the street. Still others told of having to step over winos and drug addicts on the streets. The group also complained of inability to get insurance, to get mortgages and police protection for their establishdal of Honor for the feat many ments. Others warned that unless some employment programs were instituted in coming weeks for the areas' unemployed Negroes -- there would be a grave danger of riots in both communities. Dr. V. Simpson Turner, pastor, Mt. Carmal Baptist Church, Brooklyn, said "All it takes is a little stirring and any little incident can cause a disturbance in this town that will make the Watts riots of '65 and '66 look like a drop of water in an ocean.' The minister said the danger of riot was especially high in the Bedford - Stuyvesant areas where unemployment for Negroes was twice as high as that for the rest of New York. The mayor announced he had appointed William H. Booth as chairman of a commission to break down the barriers or defacto segregation. The NAACP stated they would make disfootball; was picked by Walter crimination in the building Camp as All-American end in trades its major concern this



"TT COMES OUT HERE" -- Alirio Diaz, Venezuelan-born classic guitarist, who performed at Bennett College, Greensboro, last week, explains structure of instrument to Miss Eloise Franklin, music major, of Augusta, Ga.



NEW BERN CHURCH SECOND BOMBED IN WEEKS - New Bern: An explosion, apparently dynamite, caused \$2,000 damage to the Cool Spring Chapel Freewill Baptist Church, above, last Saturday night. No one was inside the church at the time of the explosion which shattered the front of the Negro church. Elder P. J. Alston, pastor of the Red Bud Church of Disciples, Castalia, reported last Friday that his church was blown up in Franklin County on Friday night, March 4. These two churches had taken no part in civil rights activities, according to their respective ministers. (UPI PHOTO).

Wife Of Miss. NAACP Head Of Dismissal As A Teacher Seeks High Court Review

WASHINGTON - The NAACP State president of the National Legal Defense and Educational Fund today asked the Supreme ment of Colored People, had Court to review the case of a Mississippi school teacher, fired after she and her husband had been active in the civil

rights movement. Mrs. Noelle M. Henry, wife of Dr. Aaron Henry, Mississippi New York's

News Direct

poration

COLLISION LOS ANGELES - Mexican-American leaders have warned of the possibility of a flareup between the Negro and Mex-Ican - American communities that would dwarf the Watts riots. Though tensions between the two communities are mounting, county human relations commission leaders called the reports "exaggerated." REVERSAL

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - A state law prohibiting interracial SEPIA FEATURES STORY marriages appeared to be on its way out as the Maryland Senate, by a 16-11 vote, apa bill repealing the proved state's 305-year-old ban on such marriages. The Senate reversed an earlier vote which upheld the miscengenation law. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Verna F. Welcome (D-Balt.), the only Negro in the Senate, reintroduced the bill, which was approved after opponents switched

their votes. VIOLENCE?

WASHINGTON - Qualified forecasts of violence in the nation's capital were made by Negro leaders as nearing an "covert expression of frustration" over refusal of Congress to grant home rule. The likelihood was slim that Southerndominated Congressional committees, which control the district, would give in to Negro demands for "revolutionary changes" in employment police, and welfare practices. GENUTNE FEAR

CHICAGO - Fears that a violent movement will be set up among Negroes in the North were expressed by the Rev. Andrew Young, a top aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "I confess to a genuine fear that (the movement in Chicago) won't get going fast enough, that it won't be well enough organized before the summer comes," he said. "The Chicago civil rights movement is working against time to establish a "pattern of nonviolent action" in Northern cities,

he added. 'UNFAIR' TEST

NEW YORK - The Selective Service System's new test, designed to help local boards determine draft status of college students and high school

seniors, has been described as unfair to Negro students, Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League, said the test tends to penalize students who come from poor backgrounds and have not had access to the cultural materials used. This hardship

to expose "the many ways, with

the most pious of appearances,

in which Negroes are given in-

ferior and undignified medical

NASHVILLE - Why do stu-

dents cheat in school? They

have an answer: pressure from

their parents. According to a

survey taken by the Tenessee

Commission on Youth Guidance.

students believe "that many pa-

rents set high standards for

their children recognizing indi-

vidual differences, and demand

SEATTLE - A school boycott

was scheduled for March 31 and

April 1 in protest against de

facto segregation in the city's

schools. On those days "free-

dom schools" were to be con-

ducted to instruct pupils in Ne-

gro history, American demo-

NORFOLK, Va. - A U. S.

district judge has approved a

plan to integrate the faculty of

local schools. The plan will

transfer white teachers to Ne-

cracy, and civil rights.

FACULTY INTEGRATION

grades at any price."

SCHOOL BOYCOTT

CHEATING QUERY

clearly indicates that they will wind up in uniform while their fellow-students cavort at the fraternity smoker."

and for five vears was an assistant state's attorney of Cook county.

NEW NUL LEGAL COUNSEL NEW YORK - Arthur Q. Funn, graduate of Brooklyn law school, has been appointed legal counsel for the National Urban League, Whitner M. Young Jr., executive director, disclosed. The 39-year-old Brooklyn native is expected to handle all aspects of the League's le-

gal affiars. FORT WORTH, Texas - The sex change of a former GI who saw service in the U.S. Army, is one of the firstperson features in the current issue of Sepia magazine. Now known as Delisa Newton, who entered the army as Lionel

Newton, the story records how the now pop singer always wanted "to be a woman" and underwent an operation to make the sexual switch.

Publisher Shot By **Bogus Cops** CHICAGO (NPI) - Police are

conducting a search for two men who invaded the offices of the New Crusader weekly newspaper last week, posing as policemen, and shot Balm Leavell. editor-publisher, in the right hand,

Leavell, in Billings hospital, where doctors say his condition is satisfactory, told the harrowing incident. He said one of the men drew a .45 calibre pistol and threatened him. When he grappled with the man, the gunman shot him in the hand. and then struck him on the head several times with the weapon.

Other members of the staff rushed into Leavell's office upon hearing the shots and were told by one of the gunman that he was a policeman and Lea-vell had "jumped him." Both men then fled.

Managing editor Theodore Charles Stone gave chase and pointed out one of the men to police who had just arrived. When the officer fired several shots at the fleeing man, he dropped his pistol in confusion, but managed to make his escape good.

Negro Library Donated By LI C

Bite On Nose Settles "Fuss" With Fiancee, **Also Breaks Plans**

RIO DE JANEIRO (NPI) --Prospective bridegrooms wanting an "out" from under impending marriages could, if they were man enough, follow a Brazilian military police sergeant's lead.

The sergeant, who had been engaged for five years, objected when his mother-in-law-to-be efused to let him take his in-

tended out alone -- and the daughter sided with her mother, A bit steamed up over the "ganging up" on him, the sergeant bit his fiancee on the nose.

That did it, the engagement was off, and an incensed mother had the sergeant arrested on charges of having hit her also -several times.

Wilkins spoke on a program,

"The Rights and Responsibi-

lities of States" sponsored by

the campus YMCA project CON-

FLICT '66, a seminar devoted

to issues of the great Society

States Rights Doctrine Hinders Negro - Wilkins

BLACKSBURG, Va. (NPI) -The so-called states' rights doctrine has been "a prime obstacle to the Negro's progress," charged Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, in a recent address before students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

court rulings and the legisla-

tion of the past decade."

which focused attention on recent civil rights legislation. Also participating on the program was James J. Kilpatrick, "A look at the operations of that doctrine," he said, "is editor. Richmond (Va.) News Leader, and author of "The necessary if one is to under-Sovereign States" and other stand the racial upheavals, the

books.

Publishers Group Criticized For Not Backing Man's Record

lisher of the Denver Blade has criticized the National Newspaper Publishers Association for not sufficiently supporting his record, "How to Sell the Negro Market."

"This record was really designed to be pushed by the Negro publishers themselves," said Joe Brown, Denver Blade publisher.

Brown said he cut the record so that the large national advertisers might know "where the action is" in the Negro market.

The first two months after the record was released, "only a few of the Negro publishers gave it any space in their newspapers," he said. He thus became "afraid that the Negro citizen had not been properly

exposed to it." Newspapers like those run by Balm Leavell in Chicago and Gary, Ind., John Kirkpat-

DENVER (NPI) -- The pub- rick in East St. Louis, Ill., and N. A. Sweets, St. Louis, have given the record considerable attention, he noted, however.

"Publisher Tommy Young of the Norfolk-Journal and Guide has responded, indicating that he knew what the record was saying," Brown went on.

The NNPA gave it a lot of lipservice praise, but I doubt seriously whether more than four or five really understood what the record was all about.

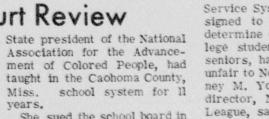
"When the record was played, they were mostly stunned," he explained.

"I think I was hoping for too much" in seeking the Negro publishers' support, Brown said.

"I should have gotten one of those do-nothing public relations men who frequent our conventions to present it to them. very soberly. Then they could better understand it."

Rep. Powell Feted On 5th Year As Head Of Committee

NEW YORK (NPI) - Rep. ter and community leader. Among the seco ered upon Rep. Powell was a letter from President Lyndon B. Johnson, congratulating the Congressman for his committee longevity, "It represents the successful reporting to the Congress of 49 pieces of bedrock legislation. passage of (which) attests to your ability to get things done." In the personal letter to Powell, the President said his fifth anniversary "reflects a brilliant record of accomplishments."



years. She sued the school board in 1962 after it failed to renew

her teaching contract. In its petition to the Supreme Court, the Legal Defense Fund, which is a separate organization from the NAACP, alleges that the school board's action in denving Mrs. Henry empl

February, 1966, after serving the OEO as Northeast Regional director.

On a leave of absence from his A&T post in 1962, Proctor, a graduate of Virginia Union University, Crozer Seminary and Boston University, had a tour of duty with the Peace Corps .which included service as director of the Nigeria Project in 1962 and as associate director of the Peace Corps in Washington in 1963.

AJC Calls (Continued from Page 1)

tain the status quo and, with it, de facto segregation."

Mr. Gordon said the proposal would make it illegal for school boards to reorganize or rezone attendance lines.

"Such restrictions on a local board and state education authorities would be educationally absurd and could lead only to chaos," he said.

Ham & Egg Show (Continued from Page 1)

greetings, and the presentation of awards will be made by George Mast, chairman, Ham Show Coordinating Committee, On Thursday, Mr. Stephenson will begin auctioning the hams and eggs at 2 p. m. Free ham biscuits and Coca-Colas will be available.

Free hams and eggs will also be given to lucky ticket holders. The awarding of plaques will terminate the two-day event.

Expected to be displayed are 160 country cured hams and 125 dozen eggs.

Last year's winners were: David Richardson, Rt. 1. Wendell, grand champion ham; and Mrs. Florence Whitley, Rt. 1. Princeton, grand champion eggs.

Scholarship (Continued from Page 1)

High is a 1961 summa 'cum

laude graduate of North Carolina College at Durham, While there, he was voted "Most Outstanding Student" for the year 1960-61. He received the M. S. in Business Administration in 1963 from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a John Hay Whitney Fellow.

From March, 1963, to August, 1964. High was employed by the Burroughs Corporation, Paoli, Pa, as a general accountant. Since September, 19-64, he has served as instructor in the Division of Business, Hampton Institute.

He is a member of the American Accounting Association, the

H Pays To Asveruse

tace Gay, president and general manager, Philadelphia Tribune, in Barbados, West In-

dies. April 5, 1770 - Crispus Attucks was the first American martyr in the fight for independence from British rule, during the Boston Commons massacre.

April 5, 1856 - Booker T. Washington, famous educatorfounder of Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), was born a slave in Franklin county, Va.

April 6, 1954 - William Pickens, former dean, Morgan college, and NAACP official, died at the age of 73.

April 7, 1909 - Matthew H. Henson, Negro adventurer and explorer, made the historic dash to the north Pole with Admiral Robert Edwin Perry. Henson, born in Marvland earmiral Robert Edwin Peary. The discovery brought early honors to Peary, Henson, born in Maryland in August, 1866, was awarded the Congressional Me-

vears later. April 7, 1922 - Col. Charles Young, highest ranking Negro in the U. S. Army, died in Liberia, West Africa.

April 7, 1942 - Negro volunteers were accepted in reserve components of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps for general service in non-commissioned officers' ranks.

April 8, 1863 - The African Methodist Episcopal church under Bishop Payne, purchased Wilberforce University, Xenia Ohio, from the Methodist Episcopal Church for \$10,000.

April 9, 1898 - Paul Robeson, dramatist-concert singeractor-scholar-author-traveler, was born in Princeton, N. J. Robeson, whose scholastic ability earned him a Phi Beta Kappa key, was also an athlete at Rutgers university. He won four varsity letters in track, basketball, baseball and

1918 Julian Bond Wins, Again Challenged

ATLANTA, Ga. - Rep.-Elect Julian Bond, re-elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in February, has been challenged again.

In a hearing last week at the state capitol, the House May 23 to hear charges set that Bond should be denied his seat a second time. Bond and his accorney, Howard Moore, Jr., have until May 13 to file a response. They may subpoena witnesses for the Hearing on the 23rd.

summer.

The Young Negro representative tallied an 82% victory in the 136th District when he ran in September. Bond was denied his seat in the House in January because he supported a statement of opposition to United States involvement in the War in Vietnam by the

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Bond ran unopposed in a spe-

cial election in February, to fill the vacancy created by his ouster from the House.

HOSPITAL BIAS ment was arbitrary and violat-CHICAGO - Scarcely a single

care.'

ed her constitutional rights. Northern hospital "does not The suit, which alleged that discriminate against Negro pa-Mrs. Henry was not rehired tients either in commission or because of her and her husommission," a report issued by band's civil rights activities, the Medical Committee for Huwas dismissed in Federal Disman Rights has charged. Dr. trict Court. The Circuit Court John L. S. Holloman, Jr., MCHR of Appeals subsequently upheld president, called on professionthe dismissal. als to "stick out your necks"

In the trial of Mrs. Henry's suit. Coahoma County Schools officials testified that her contract was not renewed because her husband was a defendant in a libel suit and was also facing morals charges.

The courts denies attorney's attempts to prove that the charges against Dr. Henry were part of a pattern of harassment for civil rights activity.

Also denied was an attempt to challenge Mrs. Henry's dismissal on grounds that charges against her husband should not effect her qualifications as a teacher.

Representing Mrs. Henry are Fund Director - Counsel Jack Greenberg, James M. Nabrit III and Derrick A. Bell Jr. of New York, and R. Jess Brown of Jackson, Mississippi.

Man Found **Guilty** Of Rape Again

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NPI) -George Whitmore, Jr., a 21year-old Negro was found guilty for the second time of attempted rape and assault on Mrs. Elba Borrero, a practical nurse.

Originally convicted in November of 1964 on the attack on Mrs. Borrero the verdict was set aside when it was disclosed that one of the jurors had uttered racial slurs during deliberations.

Whitmore was exonerated of the murders of Emily Hofferth and Janice Wylie, who he had allegedly admitted slaying in 1963. In his stead, Richard Robles was convicted of the crimes. However, Whitmore still is under indictment for the murder, to which he allegedly admits, of Mrs. Minnie Edmonds in Brooklyn on April 14, 1964.

The key witness against Whitmore in the rape-assault was the victim, Mrs. Borrero, who said, "I will never forget his face as long as I live,'

Assault in the second degree, with attempt to rape, carries a punishment of a five-year maximum sentence and a \$1,000 fine. Delta Sorors

OMAHA, Neb. - The Mid West's largest public library collection of books on Negrolife and history was presented to the Omaha Public Library last week by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

In making the presentation, Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, of Los Angeles, National president of the Interracial Women's group, said that the gift is a result of her organization's drive to place more books by and about Negroes in libraries across the country.

Mayor A. V. Sorenson announced that the new addition to the city's library would be called the "Delta Sigma Theta Collection," in honor of the donor and all publications would carry a commerative bookmark with this designation.

The dedication took place at special ceremonies where it was announced that individual members, local chapters, and the headquarters of the Women's Public Service organization have thus far donated \$4,200 to the Omaha Library for the acquisition of literature on Negro History, biography, literature, culture, and current is-Periodical and reference ues. materials are also included. Participating with the Mayor

in the ceremonies were Dr. Ralph M. Wardle and Rev. Theodore F. Cunningham, S. J., members of the Board of the Omaha Public Library, and Frank E. Gibson, director of the library.

Mrs. Beatrice Mosely, president of Delta's Omaha Chapter, and Mrs. Katherine Fletcher, chairman of the Chapter's library project committee, participated in the presentation with Dr. Woods.

"We hope that these library collections will help increase public understanding on the place of the Negro in American history and destroy the myths and stereotypes that haunt the lives of both Negro and white in our county," said Dr. Wood, She said that a study had shown that the midwest did not have access to the kinds of Negro library collections which now exist on the East and West coasts. A number of cities requested the Delta Sigma Theta collection but the wide range of community and organization support and the enthusiasm of the Omaha library board resulted in the decision to name that city as the recipient.

Dr. Hilda A. Davis of the University of Delaware was chairman of the sorority com-Board. mittee responsible for planning

the library collection. Dr. Woods also praised the work of Delta's Gamma Xi a reality.

Adam Clavton Powell (D. -N. Y.) last week celebrated his fifth anniversary as chairman of the Education and Labor committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, and while he was about it, found himself the center of attention from wellwishers on that occasion.

Powell was honored guest of an affair sponsored by the Alfred E. Isaac Club of Democrats -- of which he is also assembly district co-leader.

The affair featured presentation and plaques from several Harlem community organizations, all noting the Congressman's record as a U. S. Rep-

resentative, chairman, minis-Weaver Did Not Campaign For Position

"I want the job, out damn if I'll ask for it," Robert C. Weaver, America's first Negro Cabinet officer, is quoted in the April EBONY Magazine, Throughout four years of suspense it seemed as though the day of real and symbolic victory would never come for Bob Weaver and 21 million other Negroes. But Weaver -- quiet, patient -- never lost his faith, Minding his busiless, doing

his job, he forbade Negro or other groups to campaign for his appointment to the Cabinet, refused to send out lavish press releases as head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

When the day finally did come, President Johnson handed Weaver the enormous challenge of "building our cities anew." EBONY'S Washington Editor Simeon Booker traces Weaver's career back to early New Deal times and beyond to his days as Harvard classmate of Ralph J. Bunche and Judge William H. Hastie who today are 'like brothers." His race relations service was an innovation for government 30 years ago when he directed the first mayor's race relations board in Chi-

cago. While working with the John Hay Whitney Foundation, he distributed \$600,000 to promising Negroes. Among these scholarship winners, interestingly enough, were M. Carl Holman, now with the Civil Rights Commission, State Department expert Ulrich Haynes, Federal Judge Leon Higgenbotham and Andrew Brimmer, newest member of the Federal Reserve

Chapter in Omaha for its leadership in making the project



Howling is one of the most annoying dog bad habits and usually occurs with pets which have been spoiled or with inherently shy dogs. Make up your mind to change Rover's bad-and annoying - habit. Here's how. from the experts at the Purina Pet Care Center.

Put the dog's bedding in an indoor kennel or room with a lock-shut door and lock Rover in. Scold the dog when he howls to get out. Say "No" in a very stern voice. Make his stay half an hour, then when he's quiet praise him and let him out for an hour. Repeat the plan all through the day. Make him sleep in the box at night. Scold and if necessary punish him if he howls. Whatever you do, don't give in and let him out while he's howling or all your efforts will be

wasted.

INCOLN RALEIGH N. C. STARTS SATURDAY APRIL 16TH **3 BIG FEATURES** "Goliath And The Vampires" "Hercules And The Captive Women" "Samson And The 7 Miracles Of The World" STARTS THURSDAY APRIL 21ST "The Blob" Starring STEVEN MCQUEEN and the states

2ND FEATURE "In Nosaurus" -100

gro schools and vice versa. Judge Walter E. Hoffman said he reluctantly went along with the plan but did not approve of its "racial" character. The plan had been negotiated out of court by the school board, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, and the U. S. Justice Department. FREE CHOICE? WASHINGTON - The U. S. Office of Education has closed in Virginia's "freedom of choice" plan which have been

used to prevent school desegregation. The office is expected to order 20 northern Virginia school districts to redraw school zones to facilitate desegregation. The present "free choice" plan require Negro students to "request" transfer to white schools, thereby laying themselves open to reprisal, ATTORNEY GETS POST

CHICAGO - Native born Chicagoan Atty, Willie M. Whiting, recently sworn in as the 101st magistrate of the Circuit Court. brings to her \$16,000-a-year appointment a wealth of experience in various judicial and legal fields.

Miss Whiting, formerly an Assistant U. S. Attorney, also served as NAACP executive secretary, assistant city cor-