

SHRIVER HECKLED AT "POOR PEOPLES' CONVENTION" - Washington: Sargent Shriver, right, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, chats with three representatives attending a "Poor Peoples' Convention" here last Thursday, prior to a luncheon. Delegates to the convention derided the Federal Anti-Poverty Program as being "one big laugh." Later, as Shriver spoke, a group of the delegates stood and heckled him. Left to right above are: Chester Robinson, executive director, Chicago's West Side Organization for Full Employment; James Mitchener, New York; and Mrs. Johnnie Tillman, Los Angeles. (UPI PHOTO).



FABULOUS SUPREMES COMING HERE - The Supremes, three lovely young ladies, and America's foremost female singing group, will appear at Raleigh's Reynold's Coliseum on Thursday, April 28. (See story).

TAROD CITY NEW C

School.

is a faculty member of Armour

High School as well as the Supt.

of the Spring Green Sunday

anniversary were Mr. and Mrs.

Inez Ferrell, Currie, Barbara

Y. Brown, Rigelwood, Lossie

Troy, Rigelwood, Rev. J. B.

Manning, Tabor City, Mrs.

Goldie Johnson, Tabor City,

Rev. and Mrs. V. S. Single-

tary (Honorary), Tabor City,

Deacon Isaac White, Tabor

City, Mrs. Novella Monroe, At-

kinson, Miss Eleanor R. Troy,

Rigelwood, Mrs. Lorraine Cal-

vin, Rigelwood, Mrs. Katie Wat-

ers, Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Quincy Johnson, Atkinson, Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Newkirk, Atkin-

son, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bry-

ant, Rigelwood, Margie Brown,

Rigelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Smith, Armour, Charles Bry-

ant, Rigelwood, Russell Bryant.

Rigelwood, Willie Granger,

Rigelwood, John Vereen Jr.,

Nicholas, S. C. Louise Bry-

ant, Rigelwood, Janet Granger,

Rigelwood, Jacqueline Grang-

er, Rigelwood, Agatha Granger.

Rigelwood, and Rufus Granger,

Selma News

SELMA - Little Percell Webb

Jr., is spending some time in

Selma with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard-

The regular worship service

was held Easter Sunday at the

Juniper Grove Disciple Church

with the pastor, Rev. W. L.

Williams officiating. Subject of

his message, "To Good To Be

True" taken from St. Luke

24:19. Visiting church includ-

ing choir and ushers was

Moore's Chapel, Fayetteville.

the building fund reported \$9-

54.39. Mrs. Coley was the

crowning queen for having rais-

ed the largest amount which

was \$126.39. An Easter pro-

gram followed the morning ser-

Mr. Jack Anderson, the fath-

er of Mrs. Julia Pettiway, who

is a member of Howard Cha-

pel Church and active in the

Selma Community was funer-

alized Sunday at 3 p. m. at the

Newly hired secretary to

-Herald, Rock Hill, S. C.

boss: "Do you want double

spacing on the carbon copies

Bennettsville Church.

too, sir?"

VERY NEW

The ten groups rallying for

BY E. C. COLEY

The guests who attended the

TALLE CITY - Sunday School Church, Rigelwood, Mr. Smith opened at Mt. Zion, Bennettsville, S. C. at 10. Morning worship began at 11:30 with pastor and choir in charge. After offering, the sermonette hour followed. Next the choir sang the messaging number. Pastor came forward with the morning message found in Acts 1:9-11. The spirit was very

high. After morning services, the Pastor, Rev. V. S. Singletary drove to five miles East of St. Paul to bring the unveiling message for the Cornestone laying at New Light Baptist Church No. 2. The minister's message came from Psalms, 118:22-23, Subject, "Marveous In Our Eyes." After their services the Rev. Singletary drove to near Conway, S. C. where he is pastoring. There he brought the third message of the day. This message found in Luke 24. "An Easter Stroll."

After the message the doors of the church were opened for joiners. One joiner came forward, Mrs. McLoren. Then the offering. The spirit was very

Rev. and Mrs. V. S. Singletary celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Armour, Mr. Smith is trustee and banking committee of the Spring Green Baptist

Princeton News

BY MRS. GOLDIE HARDY PRINCETON - The Boy Scouts of Princeton Graded School, troop 139 and their leader, Mr. Matthew Sanders, of Smithfield went on a hike Saturday evening. They visited the Rock Quarry of Princeton and

other places. Mrs. Edith Lewis, daughter, Miss Eva Lawis, and grandchildren, of Pikeville, visited Mrs. Goldie Hardy and Alvin Saturday evening.

Mrs. Georgia Grantham and son, John, spent the weekend with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grantham of Mt. Olive.

Elder Fletcher Coley Debird Artis, Elder and Mrs. Earl Holt, Miss Minnie Holt, Miss Emma Braswell, Mrs. Naomi Hickerson of Fremont and Mrs. Ethel Moore of Kinston visited Mrs. Nancy Howell and family Sunday evening.

A THOUGHT: "Either make the tree good and his fini good, or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt; for the tree is known by his fruit." - Matthew 12:33.

FSC Grade Now Teach In City

FAYETTEVILLE -- After completing the required nine weeks of student teaching, the following Fayetteville State College graduates have been assigned by the Placement Office of a number of positions.

These include: Sennie Mae Brown and Eddie Lee Walker to J. W. Seabrook Elementary School, Mary Maxine Chapman and Mary Catheryn Mc-Iver to Lewis Chapel Elementary all of Fayetteville; Jeannette Stackhouse to Manchester; Savannah Whitaker, Janet Rose Green and Marian Louise Lloyd, Warsaw; Mittie Viola Bullock and Caletha Mae Matthews, Johnsonville; Emma McEachern and Alice D. Williams, Clinton; Elouise Bacote Sansbury, Swans Creek; Essie Delorise King, Benson; Doris Charleen Jackson, Ellerbe; Leo Edwards, Jr., Gibson; Donald O'Brien Dixon, Farmville; Barbara Jean Corbett, Angier; Johnny Braxton Covington, Henderson; Allen Reginald Elliott. Shawton; Arthur Chester Fulton, Jr., Gretna, Virginia; George Davis Mainor, Rose Hill; and Velma Christine Rataliff, Shaw High in Laurinburg.

Other teachers awaiting placement are: Alice Ann Adams, Delores Costella Brown, Verna Alean Bowens, Jean Othra Jones, Josephine Lula Moody, Naomi West, Primary Education; Roy Sanford Monroe, Mary Virginia Ray, Susie Carol Wooten, Grammar Education; Charles Adams and Jothaniel Austin, Physical Education and Health; and Minnie Bell Shanks, History and Political Science.

Rambling in Chathan C'nty

BY GREGORY HEADEN AND RANDOLPH TYSOR GOLDSTON DEFEATS BEAR CREEK 10-2 GOLDSTON'S LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM WINS VICTORY OVER BEAR CREEK

BEAR CREEK - Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in Bear Creek, the Little League Baseball team of Goldston won a victory by the score of 10 to One of the main reasons for this great victory is their strong defense and tremendous hitting power.

Line up for Goldston: Pitcher, Billy Goldston; catcher, Phillip Dee; 1st base, Tray Tyson; 2nd base, Randolph Tysor; shortstop, Warren Dowdy; 3rd base, Gregory Headen: left field, Gerald Dowdy; centerfield, Manola Williams; and right field, Brinn

Billy Goldston, the pitcher for Goldston, has a good name for his wonderful pitching. He is in the 9th grade, 14 years old and cooperates well with the

The oldest player on the team's first string is 14 years old. Our manager is Mr. Otis J. Headen. Captain Billy Goldston and co-captain, Gregory Assistant manager Frank Harris.

Bear Creek's line up: pitcher Alan Marsh; catcher, Carl Thompson; 1st base, Clayton Marsh; 2nd base, Myron Hannah; short stop, Larry Fox; 3rd base, Dwight Murdock; left field, Clyde Harris; centerfield, Roland Cotton; and right field, Vincine Reaves.

Boys from both teams go to the same school. The win makes Goldston have four out of five successful vic-

tories. Things got started for Bear Creek in the 6th inning. There were two men on base. This set up was broken by a line drive, hit by Earl Thompson, which was caught by Gregory

Billy Goldston is an all around player

Actress Lena Horne Praises Race Relations In Carolina

ian policies.

House seat.

member, Miss Horne predict-

ed the racial situation "in New

York, Chicago, Washington, and

is going to get worse," but ex-

press the hope that the whole

Still glamorous at 48, the

Brooklyn-born actress-singer

took issue with the contention

Crawford Seeks

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lost in the general election.

In 1962, he finished fourth in

the race for the three seats in

serve on the Board of Alder-

man and the first in recent

years to win the democratic

as well as supporting proposals

called the voters of North Car-

olina "Reasonable People who

ment of Good Neighbor Coun-

cils and Interracial Goodwill

Committees. "Good Race Rela-

tions Give People Time to De-

vote their Thoughts and Ener-

gies to Other Areas of Pro-

gress in This State," Crawford

Alfred B. Scott a Winston-

Salem business man, is cam-

paign manager for Crawford.

ston-Salem, is pastor of Brooks

Memorial Methodist Church of

High Point and a former pas-

tor of Mt. Pleasant Method-

ist Church in Winston-Salem.

He was also director of a 12-

week Anti-Poverty Project, Op-

eration Medicare Alert, design-

ed to locate elderly poor peo-

ple eligible for new Medicare

Insurance under the Social Se-

curity Program and then to get

them on the Social Security

A native of Winston-Salem,

Crawford holds a B. A. de-

gree from West Virginia State

College and a B. D. degree

from Gammon Theological

He served on the board of

trustees at Winston-Salem State

College and on the board of

directors of the Memorial In-

dustrial School and Safe Bus

Company. He is former vice

chairman of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Forsyth County

Crawford is married to the

Beauticians

(Continued from Page 1)

fellowship tea will follow.

model in the hair style and

state and local presidents will

be held at 7 p. m. Monday.

The formal ball will follow.

of the nominating committee

will be given Tuesday, May 3.

The fashion show will be held

at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prizes

will be awarded to beauticians

creating the best hair styles.

a business session Wednesday

morning. Mrs. Massey will

install newly elected officers.

After the business meeting the

delegates will have a picnic.

Mrs. Hattie Mann, hostess

chapter president; Miss Car-

olyn V. Frink and Mrs. Carrie

Kirkpatrict, chairman and co-

chairman of the convention; J.

B. Smith, convention promot-

ers; Mrs. Magdelene Foster.

souvenir booklet; Mrs. Johnnie

Ruth Pressley, booths; Mrs.

Etta Vance, housing; Mrs. Flo-

rence Teena Doby, fashion show; and Mrs. Willa Mae

White, corresponding secreta-

coloring - styling - comb curl-

ing and others will be offered

in the workshops.

Courses in hair cutting -

Convention planners are:

The convention will close with

Chapter reports and a report

The formal banquet honoring

fashion revue.

former Gwendolyn Scales, They

Democratic Party.

rolls,

Seminary.

Avenue.

beauticians.

Crawford, a resident of Win-

He endorsed the establish-

Believe in Fair Play."

On race relation, Crawford

the democratic primary.

and served 10 years.

of others.

that demonstrations hurt 'the

lina," Lena Horne said Friday, April 8, at the Jack Tar Hotel, "probably leads the ath in its progress in race

Speaking at a literary tea sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, the North Carolina College Women's As-PERSONALS

AT CAKE CUTTING On the eve of their wedding day, Miss Shirley Turner and Mr. Dallas Smith were the guest of honor at a cake-cutting at the home of Mrs. Mary Cur-

SMITH - TURNER HONORED

tis, aunt of the bride elect. The event followed the wedding rehearsal and was attended by the participants in the wedding, members of the couple's families and several of the honorees' close friends.

After the bride-elect cut the cake and fed some to the prospective bridegroom, a toast to the couple's future was made.

Miss Turner is the niece of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Turner of Raleigh. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Bolton.

FIRST BAPTIST OBSERVES SHAW DAY

First Baptist Church will observe Annual Shaw University Day, Sunday April 24th. The famous Chorale Society consisting of 60 voices, under the direction of Prof. Harry L. Gylsmythe will furnish the music. Dr. James Edward Cheek. president of Shaw University, will deliver the sermon of the morning.

Annually, First Baptist observes Shaw Day by recognition of the contribution that Shaw has made and still makes to the cultural development of the church life and to this commonity. First Baptist is an ardent supporter of Shaw University, contributing annually to Shaw in a substantial way.

The four-in-one effort will come to a close on this day and the objectives for which we strive should be realized so that foreign mission, through the Lott Carey Convention and Shaw, may continue to serve humanity in the very fine way it has done in the past.

The public is invited to share in these services. Rev. C. W. Ward is pastor.

Club News

FRIDAY EVENING BOOK CLUB The Friday Evening Book Club met on April 15 at the home of Miss Belva Lane, E. Martin St. After the business session, Mrs. Mildred L. Chavis led a program, consisting of games. Prizes were given to the winners. The hostess served a delicious dinner.

Officers are: Mrs. Mary P. Lane, president; Mrs. Pinky Hall, secretary; and Mrs. Eleanor Burch, treasurer.

Guests present included; Miss Ernestine Laws, Miss Dorothy Lane, and Mr. Bob Lane. Members in attendance were: Mesdames Carrie Laws, A. B. Johnson, Mary Bryant, Marie Moore, Oma Haywood, Nancy DeVane, Mildred Chavis, and

The next meeting will be held on May 6.

Esther Michael.

MINISTERS' WIVES CLUB The Ministers' Wives Club will sponsor their annual Doll Parade on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p. m. at the Tupper Mem-

The public is invited to attend. Hometown Boy Makes Good

orial Baptist Church.

The "Amazing" Jimmy Dee, who recently spent three record-smashing nights at The Cave here, went to school in Fayetteville and is a graduate of E. E. Smith High School there.

Jimmy Dee's "Soul Revue" is one of the greatest "Go-Go Revues" in the south, featuring Lady Brown, an exotic dancer; Angelia Annette, the "Mighty" Dee Jays Band, under the direction of "Big Bad Bill Campbell, with the host and master of ceremonies being James Barnes.

Special congratulations are due the fellows at "Wonderful Willie" radio station for the marvelous job they are doing. Another special acknowledgement is in order for disc jockey Russ Skinner of radio station WKIX, and to all the many fans of Jimmy Dee.

John Baker (Continued from Page 1)

Baker, for the past seven years, has worked for the State Prison Department, mainly in physical education and recrea-

A graduate of the J. W. Ligon High School here, Baker received the B. S. degree at North Carolina College, Durham, where he majored in physical education. The 6-6 defensive end for the

Steelers, is married to the former Miss Juanita Hicks of Raleigh, and they are the parents of two children. His father has been on the Raleigh Police Force for a

number of years,

"North Caro- sembly, and Delta Sigma Theta Negro image. What image?" Sorority, of which she is a she said, "We have no image -- yet."

> "But out of this chaos," she declared, "will come recogniother large metropolitan areas tion and a rightful place for the Negro in our society. That's the day," she said, "for which I live." country would adopt equalitar-Miss Horne was a special

> guest of the sorority at the tea during which her newly released autobiography, "Lena Talks About Lena," was discussed by Dr. Charles Ray, Mrs. Anneliese J. Kennedy, Dr. Sylvia Lyons Render, and James Dyer, all of the North Carolina previous attempts to gain a College faculty, and Mrs. Sarah Herbin of the North Carolina He won one of the three dem-Fund. ocratic nominations in 1964 but

NAACP Head (Continued from Page 1)

garn's sister, the late Amy He was the second Negro to Spingarn, was actively connected with NAACP until her death at an advanced age, having served as historian and treasurer.

nomination for a seat in the Tarheelia's NAACP president Kelly M. Alexander Sr., general assembly. He was in announcing the selection of elected as alderman in 1951 national president Kaplan as the May 1 Freedom Rally speak-In a prepared statement at er, urged all 100 NAACP his press conference, held recently, Crawford said that he branches, youth councils and college chapters to rally along feels a duty to run for office with the hundreds of average because he has benefited from the gains of the past and want citizens to make the occasion of Mr. Kaplan's first official to contribute his abilities now. visit to the Old North State He said he thinks that there a highly successful financial efis much he can contribute in fresh ideas in the legislature,

Kaplan is an American who has done much to advance NA-ACP during his 13 years as chairman of the \$500 NAACP Life Membership campaigns which have grossed members numbering into the thousands, including an array of junior life memberships of \$100 each for children up to 12 years of

All can be purchased upon the payment of the full amount, or in annual installments of as little as \$50 each. Hundreds of churches, lodges, fraternities, sororities, social, business and educational clubs subscribe to and pay these memberships which "...testify forever to the individual's (or group's) faith in the Cause and Future of the Negro in the United States and in the Foundation Principles of the American Republic." Kaplan has solicited and/or paid for life memberships for many members of his family. Some forty-odd are enrolled. On a European vacation a couple of years ago, Mr. Kaplan brought back a pocket-full of \$500 memberships for NAACP. Certainly, Memorial auditorium should be full to hear him.

Alexander urges all NAACP branches to send a "Mother - exhibited, weighing 2, 104 lbs., of-the Year" with all the funds with the average weight per ham possible to compete for the two Statewide honors and to be crowned by Mr. Kaplan. Likewise, all branches have been alerted to bring along any recent memberships which they wish to report to Miss Lucille Black and Mr. Kaplan at this meeting to be credited toward Tarheelia's \$50,000 - 50,000 membership drive for freedom.

have two daughters, Gloria, a Jas. Mederith junior at Hampton Institute, (Continued from Page 1) Hampton, Va. and Sharon 12. They live at 1701 Shadymount

souvenir program" for the St. Paul's job clinic (career day) on Friday.

The college here, now in its 78th year, has a predominantly Negro enrollment and a multi-racial faculty. For the job clinic, there were

Theme for the convention will be "Preparation and Partwenty Negro and white conticipation-1966." The first big sultants from vocational and professional fields. Kornegay event will be a public program was in error in saving the white at the Johnson C. Smith University Church. Speaker will contributions were to a "soube the Rev. George Leak. A venir program' for the clinic. White merchants contributed

pencils, ball points pens, ash Business activities will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday, May trays, note pads, and the like 2. At the opening session Mrs. for kits given student and oth-Massey will give her first talk. er clinic participants. Five state and national firms set up Various reports will be given. a demonstration of business Delegates will meet the convention's guest model, Miss machine, including date pro-Illene Batey of Atlanta, Ga., cess computers. noted model and beautician. She

When Kornegay, the Klan ofwill conduct the charm clinic ficial, asked how many attendfor the convention and be guest ing the rally would support a boycott of the participating businesses and merchants, most present raised their hands - according to reports.

INCOLM RALEIGH, N. C. STARTS SUNDAY

APRIL 24TH

"War Gods Of TheDeep" Starring VINCENT PRICE -Plus-2ND FEATURE "Go Down Earth"

STARTS THURSDAY APRIL 28TH "Pardners" Starring

Dean Jerry MARTIN — LEWIS -Plus-2ND FEATURE "Children Of The

Damned'

Justice Dept. (Continued from Page 1)

"My request was interpreted as a political threat to Alabama

fully to seek aid from the Gov-

"I quickly realized, and in

fact was told by some HUAC

members, that I shouldn't ex-

pect any assistance from HU-

AC's Klan investigation,' said

"If the investigation had been

only saved HUAC, which has

never produced any effective

legislation, from rigor mor-

At the Justice Department,

Flowers said he was greeted

"warmly" and left with a "con-

fident guarantee" of assistance.

total contribution, some news

clippings and background data,

three old copies of Fiery Cross

(which we buy on the news-

stand), the Klan constitution and

a 1952 Florida grand jury re-

"knew the Justice Department

was reluctant, understandably,

to give sources," he asked only

for the chance to cross-check

On the lack of cooperation

"On April 22, I wrote Gov-

ernor Wallace, asking him to

join my office in a thorough

investigation (of the Klan) and

give me the money for the job.

He has never acknowledged that

letter...It is not surprising, for

he has never admitted that the

Gov. Wallace recently de-

manded the impeachment of

Flowers for "collaborating with

Malcolm X

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life) were given Talmadge Hay-

er, Norman 3X Butler and

Thomas 15X Johnson by Su-

preme Court Justice Charles

Marks. The trio will become

eligible for parole after serv-

ing 26 years and eight months.

Johnston Co.

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Total dozen of eggs exhibited

Hundreds of Johnson County

residents and other interested

persons visited the Agricultur-

al Building and ate the free

ham biscuits and Coke that

were available prior to and dur-

J. W. Fulbright, Senator

of war between China and A-

In the short run, the danger

ing the Show and Sale.

(D., Ark.):

merica is real."

son County Agricultural Build-

ing here.

was 102.

being 15.4 pounds.

the Federal Government."

from Gov. Wallace, the em-

battled Attorney General of Ala-

his own leads.

Klan exists."

bam wrote in Look:

"Six weeks passed, and I re-

ceived none.

Flowers, adding:

The men were treated at " ... Memorial Hospital for their politicians entrenched in Washington," commanded Flowers. wounds, released, then jailed Flowers an outspoken foe of under bonds of \$100 each Alabama Gov. George Wallace Hunter suffered two cuts of on the race issue, said that 2-inch length on the top of his before he flew to Washington head, and a stab wound on the for help he tried unsuccessright side of his chest.

ernor's office to probe the Klan. 3-inch cuts across the right In Washington, Flowers said side of the face. he first approached the House Un-American Activities Committee for assistance, but re-

both were cut.

All efforts to find out the name, age and address of the girlfriend over whom the whole thing started, were futile.

Thomas was treated for four

Two Fight

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Morals Rap (Continued from Page 1)

specific intent required by the statutes.

The Judge then said, "Mr. conducted by the House Judi-Solicitor, I believe the boy ciary Committee, strong legisjumped out too quickly. I don't lation might have resulted from believe we've got a case." the hearings. The mandate had

THIS WEEK IN **NEGRO HISTORY**

ceived the Justice Department's AN "NPI" FEATURE April 17, 1918 - Needham Roberts and Henry Johnson destroyed more than 20 Germans

while on sentry duty during World War I. April 17, 1919 - Birth of the port on the Klan," he declared. late Nat "King" Cole, popular Flowers said that while he singer, in Montgomery, Ala ... April 18, 1723 - Governor

> Tennessee, died at age 74. April 19, 1723 - An ordinance was passed in Boston which prohibited Negroes, mulattoes and.

> the streets. April 19, 1912 - Birth of Mahalia Jackson, one of the nation's leading Gospel singers. April 20, 1853 - Frances El-

> poet-lecturer, begins work. April 20, 1866 - Fisk Urtiversity, Nashville, Tehn, was opened to educate Negroes: April 20, 1883 - Jan E. Mat-

possible. April 20, 1904 - Joe Walcott. the "Barbados Demon," lost the world welterweight title.

He is not to be confused with Arnold Cream, the "Jersey Joe Walcott" of recent boxing his-

April 20, 1914 - Birth of Llonel Hampton, jazz orchestraleader and "King" of the vibraharp.
April 21, 1808 - The Rev. J. Bishop, Negro pastor of Court St. Baptist church (white) Portsmouth Va established the first Negro church in New

Brawley, preacher - teacher. born in Columbia, S. C. April 23, 1962 - Morris Mem-

NOW HEAR THIS ...

Drummer of Massachusettsaccussed Negro fugitive slaves of arson in Boston. April 18, 1921 - Robert R. Church, Sr., former slave who became one of the wealthiest and most influential men in

Indians from congregating in

len Watkins Harper, abolition

zeliger received a patent for a shoe lasting machine, making manufacture of modern shoe

There was a total of 130 hams York.

April 21, 1589 - St. Benedict. the Moor, black saint in the Catholic church, died.

April 23, 1856 - Birth of Granville T. Wood -- inventor of telephone receiver and various telegraphic devices in Columbus, Ohio. April 23, 1882 - Benjamin G.

orial building, Nashville, Tenn., was dedicated.

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