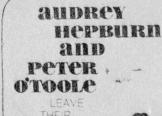
Baha'is in over 500 American Communities will observe and sponsor programs on behalf of U. N. Human Rights Day, Dec. 10th. Theme for the Baha'i observance is: "Recognize, Promote--Human Rights," according to Mrs. Frances Falvey, chairman of the Baha'i Assembly of Raleigh.

A public meeting in honor of the day will be sponsored by the local Baha'i Community at 2402 Van Dyke Ave. at 4 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 11th. Speaker will be Miss Jean Norris, Asst. Professor at North Carolina College in Durham. Her topic will be: "Human Rights -- An Emergence from Colonialism." The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Falvey pointed out that Baha'is work to promote human rights in a number of

Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i proclaimed the oneness of manking and His teachings require Baha'is to evaluate human beings without





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respect to race, class, nationality or creed.

Today the Baha'i Faith, which is located in over 305 countries and territories embraces in a far-flung fellowship white and dark peoples, the oriental and the occidental, the poor and the

"Baha'is work vigorously for public education on behalf of human rights. In its literature which is now published in 369 languages, in its summer schools in more than 100 countries, in its annual national sponsor ship of Race Unity Day, and its activities with the United Nations, the Baha'i Faith strives to promote belief in and acceptance of the dignity of man and to promote the achievement of his human rights and obligations," Mrs. Falvey con-

#### **Powell Rival** Dies In N. Y.

NEW YORK (NPI) - The man who twice failed to take away Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's Congressional seat was buried last week.

Lassen Leon Walsh, a Republican, was beaten by Rep. Powell in the New York 18th district congressional race. He polled 10,637 votes, about a fourth as many as Powell.

He failed again in U.S. District court, where he sought to have Powell disqualified as a Congressman on grounds that the Harlem Democrat was not a bona fide resident of

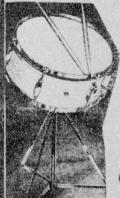


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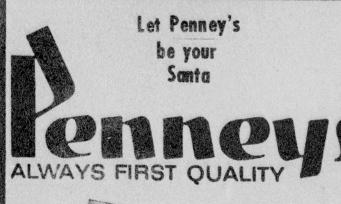
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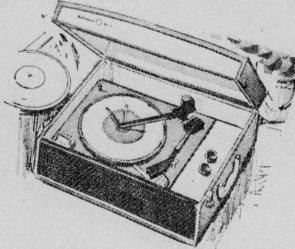
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Col. Leonard Jackson, Fort

Bragg, N. C. Drs. Richard H. Dunn and James C. Nelson of Petersburg, attended the bride and groom respectively.

lavish reception held at the

Colonial Manor near Weldon

were Mesdames W. Kenneth

Baker, Harry S. Blanton, Wil-

liam T. Carter, Curtis C. Duke,

Richard H. Dunn, Harry A.

Johnson, Overton R. Johnson,

R. Charles Long, Samuel A. Madden, William H. Myers,

Curtis C. Duke, William M.

Bennett, Richard L. Williams,

J. B. Sanders, Lt. Col. Richard

H. Spikes, Jr. (USA-RET), and Lt. Col. Travis J. L. Stephens,

Also Joseph Bond of Empor-

ia, Va.; Attorney Arthur Jack-

son, Washington, D. C.; Dr.

James C. Nelson, Richard H.

Spikes, Jr., Travis J. L. Ste-

phens, and Richard L. Williams,

Also Miss Eloise Baysmore,

Petersburg; Miss Jean D. John-

son, Richmond; and Mrs.

Joseph Bond, Emporia; Arthur

Jackson and Harry Edmonds,

Washington; T. B. Bass, Dur-

mond; and Leonard Jackson,

ham; and Helen Mayes, Albany,

Ga. Col. Stephens and Mrs.

Knox were in charge of the pre-

ceedings.
In addition to the wedding

principals and wives of the

groomsmen, the receiving line

Mrs. Walter Daniel, Mr. W. L.

Cook, Mrs. Beatrice Morton,

daughter of the bride; Bennie

Brown, foster son of the bride;

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green,

Alexandria, Va.; Drs. and Mes-

dames Rudolph Graves, Green-

ville; J. A. Boyer, Raleigh; and S. M. McDew, Savannah, cousin of the bride; and Dr.

and Mrs. Henry Williams, Pet-

included Mrs. John Plumn

all of Petersburg.

all of Petersburg.

Serving as hostesses at a

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C. - T. B. Bass, Durham; and Lt. Mrs. Marie Plummer Orsot, prominent socialite of Weldon, was married to Dr. Robert Prentiss Daniel, president of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., at St. John's Catholic Church, Roanoke Rapids,

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas J. Colgan of St. Louis, assisted by the Rev. Father W. Rosser Muir, pastor, and the Rev. Father James McMurtrie, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Petersburg, Va. Attorney John Plummer of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, gave the bride away.

Mrs. W. L. (Owen) Cook of Durham served as her sister's matron of honor and only attendant during the formal ceremonies. The groom's brother, Dr. Waiter Daniel of Washington, D. C., was the best man.

The groomsmen - B. F. Dabney, Robert Hendrick, Walker Quarles, and Dr. Charles Townes - were all administrative colleagues of President Daniel, Master Charles Otey Kay was the ring bearer. Lt. Col. Travis J. L. Ste-

phens of Petersburg served as ham; Charlotte Harris, Richhead usher for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Coland Charles Backus of Weldon were catholic sponsors for the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a slim elegant floor length gown of ice blue Empress Peau de Soie which featured a detachable Watteau train and long sleeves. Alencon lace, reembrodiered in seed pearls, crystals and iridescent beads defined the neckline, sleeves, and bottom of the skirt. Her three-tiered shoulder-length veil of ice blue illusion was attached to a tiny pill box of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids showered with ice blue ribbons.

The matron of honor wore a slim Empire gown of rose pink Peau de Soie in pink pearls, crystals and iridescence. Two pearls that fell from the neck line gave a back interest and her pillbox of rose tulle was entwined with pearls. She carried white orchids showered with rose ribbons.

Little Miss Wanda Kay, the flower girl, wore an Empire gown of ice blue Peau de Soie with French roses of self material appliqued on the full skirt and sleeves. Her headpiece was a garland of roses and leaves. She carried a nosegay of orchids tied with blue

Mrs. Willie Otey Kay of Raleigh, aunt of the bride, stood in for the bride's mother, who was unable to be present. She wore a plum crepe dress with full length coat of Venetian lace. Her hat was a French turban in a matching shade.

Ushers for the wedding included Drs. Harry S. Blanton, William T. Carter, Harry A. Johnson, Overton R. Johnson, Samuel A. Madden, William H. Myers, Adolphus J. Miller, and James C. Nelson, and W. Kenneth Baker, Clifford Johnson,

the state. The court ruled that Congress, not the courts, decides congressmen's qualifications for office.

The final blow to Walsh came a few weeks ago, when he was downed by a heart attack which resulted in his death. Walsh was linked with Mrs.

Esther James, a Harlem widow, who Rep. Powell was convicted of defaming, in ef-forts to have Powel! jailed or removed as Congressman. Walsh's attorney, Raymond Rubin, was also the attorney of Mrs. James, whom Powell called a "bag woman" on a

1960 television program. That remark resulted in a libel conviction for Powell for Powell, and several subsequent contemp of court cita-

lection of nearly 150 Negro Americans to political office in the November 1966 elections. "Negro candidates made appreciable gains in this year's elections," declared Conyers in a speech prepared for delivery tonight to the Seattle Area Committee on Civil Rights at the First AME Church. "Not only were six Negro Congressmen and one Senator elected, but 143 Negro Americans were elected to legislative seats in 21 states, or nearly double the cur-rent figure. This year also marked the election of the first Negro sheriff in Alabama since

Reconstruction, the re-election

of a Negro state Treasurer in

Connecticut and the election of

six Negro mayors of cities in

gressman John Conyers, Jr.

(Dem-Mich.) applauded the e-

California, Ohio, Texas and Michigan." "Although this year markeda tremendous gain in the number of offices held by Negro Americans," said Conyers, "we still have a long way to go before Negro Americans wield a truly significant amount of political power. Population trends in our major northern cities and the Voting Rights Bill in the South do herald a time when American politics and govern-

ment can be really representative of the American electorate. By 1970, we can expect to double the number of Negro Congressman and have mayors in Newark, Baltimore, Cleveland, and Detroit."

Congressman Conyers delivered a talk on the subject, "Protest, Politics and Power" to the Seattle group in which he called for the cohesive organization of Negro Americans to-

Nuptial music was played by Clarence E. Whiteman, or-ganist. Inez Matthews, mezzosoprano, sang Song of Ruth -"Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" (Gounod) and Harold White, tenor, sang The Lord's Prayer (Malotte).

Mr. Whiteman played "Entree du Cortete" from Marriage Mass (Dubois), Bridal Fanfare No. Two in B flat major (Barkus), Trumpet Voluntary in D, Major (Purcell) and other works by Bach, Vaughn-Williams, and Handel.

Wedding guests were from New York City, Washington, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Atlanta, Savannah, Fort Valley, and Albany, Ga.
Mrs. Daniel entertained more

than one hundred guests at a prenuptial dinner at the Colo-Fort Bragg; Myrtle L. Knox, nial Manor on wedding eve. Weldon; Grace Massey, Dur- Mrs. Daniel was the widov Mrs. Daniel was the widow

of Antonio Orsot, retired resident engineer at Virginia State College and a former vice president of Savannah State Colledge. She is the daughter of Mrs. John O. Plummer and the late Dr. Plummer of Raleigh and Weldon.

Dr. Daniel, who has headed Virginia State College since 1950, was the president of Shaw University, Raleigh for fourteen After a brief honeymoon in

New York City, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel will reside at the President's Residence at Virginia State College and the Kay Es-

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#### Michigan Congressman

### Cites Gains Of Negro Candidates In '66 Elections

SEATTLE, Wash. - Con- ward the goal of greater political power. 'There are only two kinds of power which are meaningful in this country," said Convers. Political power and economic power are the keys to the future of the American Negro. Without these, no demonstrations nor any legislation can guarantee first class citizenship to this country's largest minority. If we are to enter the mainstream of American life, we must organize, we must increase our use of the political avenues to recognition and we must vote. And we must strive to broaden our economic base by not only consuming, but by producing and marketing products and services which can compete on the open market." 'I feel that the trend from

protest to politics to power is quite clear," concluded Conyers. "We might term the period from the fifties to the mid-sixties as the time for protest and demonstrations through which to gain the attention of the American government and public. Now we are beginning to realize our political effectiveness. The decade of the seventies will usher in an era when Negroes will have their full share of influence in American Society."

IST PRO NEGRO QUARTER-BACK?

NEW YORK - Eldridge Dickey of Tennessee A&I University is considered a fine prospect to become professional football's first Negro quarterback after Don Klotsman, Houston Oiler general manager, paid him a glowing tribute. Checking off Dickey's quarterbacking qualities, Kloster man said: First, God blessed Dickey with a great throwing arm; second, he possesses a fine mind, (and) third, he has quick feet and he is a wonderful scrambler who sets up fast in the pocket to throw."

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THE CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986

ST. AUGUSTINE'S ALUMNI OFFICIALS present Miss Alumni. Oscar Peay, center, president of the St. Augustine's Alumni Association presents Miss Helen Lilly to a capacity audience at the Alumni Homecoming dance. Left to right are: George Sanders, Miss Lilly, Peay, Mrs. India Smith, representative of the Raleigh Alumni Chapter and Robert Bridgers president of the local chapter. Miss Lilly, formerly of Raleigh and now of Washington. D.C. will reign as Miss Alumni for 1966.



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