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KENYAN PAN-AFRICAN PARTICIPANTS-Washington, D. C.-A group of Kenya athletes who took part at the Pan-Africa-USA International Track Meet held recently at Duke Univ., Durham, pose for a photo following a luncheon at the resident of C. M. Mwashumbe, charge d'affaires at the Embassy of Kenya here. At left is W. Coote, director of East African Bureau, State Department and B. Carter, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is third from right (light suit), Mbathi, Kenya's team manager is 4th from right. Mr. Mwashumbe is in middle of front row next to his wife who is wearing a national dress and headpiece. (UPI).

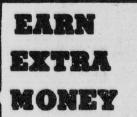
Poor Eastern N.C. Counties Receive Economic Guidance

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of aiding the disadvantaged.

Organized in response to the Eastern North Carolina were not benefitting significantly from available federal programs, either because they were unaware of them or because they lacked the organizations and mechanisms to use them, EDC was chartered as a non-profit. Non partisan educational organization in early 1969. Its aim was to bridge the information gap for the disadvantaged.

EDC's original goals were to foster community - organized economic development among the disadvantaged, inform citizens of state and federal programs which could aid economic development, and offer educafoster community-organized economic development and offer education and training. But the



The Economic Development group quickly discovered that demonstration center to show Corporation, with headquarters most basic human needs had to

"We were talking to people about Black entrepreneurship fact that many of the poor in and Black ownership but we found first we had to take care of hunger," says EDC's exec-

utive director Mrs. Eva Clayton. Thus a major focus of the organization has become child development. Over the last two years Mrs. Clayton and the staff of 13 have not only provided information and assistance to hundreds of needy families, but have developed exciting programs in day care, aid with school desegregation, summer feeding centers, and health fairs. EDC has also developed a unique style of aiding existing community groups to implement the programs themselves.

Kiddle Kollege, in Wilson, a day program for Black and poor children sponsored by Concerned Parents of the city, had been in operation two years and was

struggling to survive when EDC came in to help. At that point Kiddie Kollege was unable to mobilize local resources and was deep in debt. In the summer of 1970, EDC used Kiddie Kollege as one of the feeding centers for children. This enabled Kiddie Kollege, as co-sponsor, to expand its enrollment and operate for the summer at no cost to the local group. In the fall, EDC helped the local sponsors to get approved by the State De-partment of Social Services for purchase care to children of weizare mothers. As a result, Kiddie Kollege was closed to being self-sufficient this year (and in that better position was also

how quality day care can be provided by local community groups, But without EDC, it

might have gone under. EDC not only provides this kind of technical help to existing local groups, it also helps them to create coalitions for co-

sponsoring projects. This summer the Regional Health Fair Committee, a coalition of three anti-poverty agencies and other community groups, is sponsoring health fairs staffed by doctors, nurses and trained volunteers in six eastern counties -- Nash, Edgecombe, Martin, Franklin, Vance and Warren. The fairs will promote health awareness provide information on home sanitation, nutrition, venereal disease, pre-natal and infant care, TB and cancer detection, drug use and a variety of other health problems. They will also aid the deveopment of community

organization around health problems.

This summer EDC has received a grant from the Mary **Reynolds Babcock Foundation** to provide technical assistance and staff training to enable the local community and Black organizations which have sponsored feeding programs to set up nunity-controlled Child Care Centers, Thus EDC helps community groups to build new programs on the foundations they've already achieved. One of the most exciting new EDC programs grew out of the recent school disruptions in Warren County. In the winter of 1970 - 71- the Warren schools were closed several times, 93 students were arrested, and by spring some 20-25 students had been expelled or dropped out of school. Feeling that all students should have a chance (and when they need it, a second chance) to succeed in school, EDC developed an alternative program for those students who were either out of school or failing in school. They were enrolled in special programs at Kittrell College to prepare for the GED exam (the General Education Degree, or high school e-quivalency), with two days a week of intensive individualized study and three days of training in community services like child development, civic education, recreation and collecting community data. Three students in the program have already passed the GED exam and will enter college in the fall. The others are continuing in a summer program which includes tutorial classes, arts and crafts, music, Black stu-dies, and recreation. The students will go on at Kittrell in the fall, until they pass the GED. Already EDC has been asked for help by other communities who want to develop similar programs for students who've been suspended or dropped out of school, to give them a new chance to re-enter the educational system. Most of EDC's support has come from government and church groups, with limited assistance from gobernment agencies. Now the group is beginning a drive to gain wider financial support from the people in the communities EDC serves. The Annual Support Dinner to kick off the fund-raising drive will be held on Saturday, July 31, at K&W Cafeteria, Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bryant George, program officer of the Ford Foundation in New York and officer of the United Presbyterian Church - USA will be guest speaker. Board members of EDC, loyal supporter, agency representatives and civic leaders are being invited to the dinner, to work in seeking wider support for EDC.

WILSON NEWS AROUND THE GLOBE

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - an athlete in football, basket-President Richard M. Nixon ball and track, and he resented signed into law legislation de- the school board's action. signed to create up to 200,000 new jobs for America's 6 million unemployed people.

Nixon vetoed another "job creating" bill, bilt at that time he promised to sin the present bill. promised to sign the present bill.

Veterans who served in Indo-China or Korea since 1964 will be given special consideration when the new jobs are filled. There are approximately 350,-000 unemployed Vietnam veterans.

* * * WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved \$8,869,000 for an urban renewal project in Winston-Salem,

RALEIGH - Rep. Wilmer Mizell, D-NC, has announced approval of the funds for low and moderate income housing, open space and play areas, street development and commercial development for Kimberly a north Winston area.

ATLANTA, Ga. - Morehouse College has received a \$300,00 faculty support grant from the Andrew W. Mellon

Foundation. Charles S. Hamilton, president of the foundation, made the announcement last week.

Morehouse and three other local institutions were among 20 private colleges and universities with predominate Black enrollments receive such grants. grants.

NEWARK, N. J. - A 22 million dollar a year book making ring that ranged from Jersey City to Harlem was broken up. were arrested Wednesday red- sermon which was entitled "Oeral agents reported.

The FBI and the Justice Department's organized crime mans 5:19. strike force said the ring had been under investigation for 14 months.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Comedian Bill Cosby refused last was a very dynamic sermon. Thursday to accept the Ed Wynn Award sponsored by the Phil- of First Baptist Church, was the adelphia Convention and Tourist

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Ho-

sea L. Williams, National Program Director of SCLC and President Felix Houphouet-Boigny met in closed session discussing ways and means of unifying the efforts of Black Americans and Africans in, what Williams calls "making Dr. King's dream come true." This was the third African nation visited by the civil rights leader who is conducting an SCLC Goodwill Brotherhood rour m more than Il African countries.

A spokesman for SCLC says, "Hopefully, Mr. Williams' trip will result in Black Americans becoming as concerned and committed about their Black brothers in Africa and vice versa at least to the degree that American Jews are committed to their brothers in Israel." from one of Africa's strongest leaders, Williams told Presi- Mrs. Nora McLaurin, who predent Houphouet-Boigny, "The sented the music for the oc-Blacks' struggle in America for casion. equality if running into the same problems it ran into after the

but Black Americans need help from their African brothers in fully realizing equality in America.

Roseboro New

BY CARLA TATUM ROSEBORO - Morning services were opened on July 18 with the junior choir in charge of the music along with Mrs. Lavida McCain at the organ at St. Thomas AME Zion Church. Fourteen persons including an Rev. Singletary, the pastor, read alleged od is making kingsman the scripture and delivered the bedience and Disobedience."

His text was taken from Ro-

In his sermon he used the comparison of obeying God as your master and obeying your parents. You should always obey God and His commandments. It Rev. S. W. Williams, pastor



QUESTIONS REBEL LEADER- Khartoum, Sudan: Backed by a heavy armed guard Sudanese Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Khaled Abbas (1) questions rebel leader Lt. Col. Babiker Al Nour here Saturday. Sudangee authorities have arrested Communist Party Leader Abdel Khalek Mah joub, the man accused of 'having organized and led last week's short-In seeking help for the civil lived coup that overthrew Sudapese President Jaafer Numeiry, Radio rights movement in America Omdurman said July 26. (UPI).

one to receive that spiritual

birth, he must repent his sins.

It was a very interesting serv-

At 3 p.m. the junior choir of

the church held its anniversary.

Those who appeared were Miss

Genane Walls, who presented

the welcome address, Carla Ta-

tum, who delivered a short

address and the guest choir, St.

Mrs. Lavida McCain, pianist

and Mrs. Margaret Warren, who

was the mistress of ceremony.

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All enjoyed the program.

Thomas Junior Choir, along with

Christ.

ice.

At the close of a great revival that was held here the days of Reconstruction follow- Rev. and Mrs. William D. ing the Civil War. Not only can Barnes and their co-workers, Black Americans help Black along with their musicians, Je-Africans reach their potential, rome Campbell, James Range and Gart of Dunn, were honored with a dinner at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on Friday night, July 9. Rev. Barnes is a young man whom God has raised in these last and evil days to preach the word of the gospel to this generation. The dinner was given by the friends of the community. Rev. Barnes wishes to thank all of you for being so kind.

Also during the week of the revival Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaurin had as their dinner guests the Rev. and Mrs. WIIliam Barnes, Jerome, James and Mrs. Jannie Ray, Mrs. Daisy Eason and Mrs. Lucille Culbreth.

On the fourth Sunday, July 25 the junior choir of First Baptist Church held its anniversary at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Doretha Blue went to Washington, D. C. over the weekend to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lossie Elliott.

The senior choir, along with

the sermon from St. John 3:3 the mountains, a set of tennis on the subject of "Spirit Birth." or a walking tour through In his sermon he said that there Paris, you'll want to be sure were two kinds of brith: a natural your feet are healthy. birth and a spiritual birth which One of the most common is when you are born again spiritually and save in Jesus

ailments is athlete's foot. which afflicts 16 million Americans every year. Active men He said that in order for anybetween the ages of 19 and 34

are particularly susceptible be cause they frequent public, col lege or clubhouse showers and locker rooms - common breeding grounds for the fungus that causes the infection

At the first hint of infection between-the-toes cracking. peeling or itching - take quick action. Self-medication is us-

ually enough. Physicians often recom mend the application of Tinactin fungicidal cream for topical treatment of fungus infection and the regular use of Tinactin powder to help reduce the risk of re-infection.

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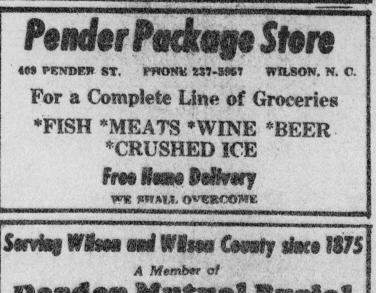
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I have good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to God Almighty.

Bureau because of the school board's decision to discontinue physical education activities for the city.

A spokesman for Cosby said he notified city officials that he declined the award because ne is



ASSIGNED TO SHEPPARD AFB - Airman Carl J. Mc-Laughlin, son c.? Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaughlin of Rie. 7, Fayetteville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman McLaughlin is a 1970 graduate of Gray's Creek High School.



