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Two Apts., $1000 Down
GELSTON DRIVE
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GREEN SPRING AVE.
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KOSSUTH ST.
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FORMOST REALTY CO.
PA. 8-1125

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APARTMENT HOUSE — Owner's sale. Reasonably priced. 1415 Argyle Avenue. LO. 6-0881.

4211 IVANHOE AVENUE — 19 foot brick group. Perfect condition. 6 large rooms and bath. Powder room, club basement with bar and running water. Must see to appreciate. Call — ID. 3-6394. CH. 2-5931, broker.

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Lots for Sale

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FAMU grad calls Laos 'land of white parasol'

VIENTIANE, Laos—Dugger Harris, Florida A and M University Agriculture graduate, recently wrote from Laos, calling it the "the land of the million elephants and the white parasol."

"Laos to me means a small nation, bamboo huts with grass thatch roofs built on stilts over water, and in jungle villages, friendly but shy people."

"How did I get here?" Harris, a native of Orlando, asks "I am employed by International Voluntary Services, a private non-profit organization concerned with sending teams of young Americans to work overseas on community, educational, agricultural and economic development projects, at the grass roots level.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
JAN. 20-FEB. 20		6	9	14	1	14	3	9	1	12	19	21	3	8	5	19	19									
FEB. 21-MAR. 20		4	15	21	2	12	5	4	8	1	16	16	9	14	5	15	19									
MAR. 21-APR. 20		7	15	16	4	3	8	1	14	3	5	20	15	7	1	9	14									
APR. 21-MAY 20		19	12	5	5	16	15	14	1	16	18	15	16	15	19	1	12									
MAY 21-JUNE 21		1	10	15	21	18	14	5	25	20	15	13	15	18	18	15	23									
JUNE 22-JULY 22		11	5	5	16	7	15	15	4	3	15	14	20	1	3	20	19									
JULY 24-AUG. 22		1	6	6	9	18	13	1	20	9	23	5	19	20	5	16	19									
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23		7	21	1	18	4	9	14	22	5	19	20	13	5	14	20	19									
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23		17	21	5	19	20	9	15	14	15	6	19	1	12	1	18	25									
OCT. 24-NOV. 22		14	5	23	13	1	20	20	5	18	19	15	6	12	15	22	5									
NOV. 23-DEC. 22		4	5	1	18	18	5	12	1	20	9	15	14	19	8	9	16									
DEC. 23-JAN. 19		18	5	3	15	18	4	9	19	2	5	20	20	5	18	5	4									

Real Estate For Sale 47 Real Estate For Sale 47

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Modern tile porch front, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, paneled club room ½ block to bus line and schools.
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Aim to aid unskilled who left farms for urban centers

By E. LEE LASSITER
(Second Part of a Series)

Jobs, everywhere hard to find by the unskilled and semi-skilled, are as scarce as hen's teeth down on the farm and in the nearby towns where displaced farmers and farm workers have gone.

And while the situation is acute for most of South's one-time farmers and farm hands, it is extremely critical for the colored people in this group.

The U.S. Agriculture Department reported recently that 38 per cent of all farm families in the South have total incomes of less than $2,500 a year. But it added that 84 percent of all colored farm families are in this group.

THESE conditions have caused a steady flow of people from farm into neighboring towns. But they arrive only to find most often that there are no jobs in the cities either.

LASSITER

Anson, S.C., Pageland, S.C. Americus, Ga., and Whiteville, N.C. are four such cities.

But these cities have distinguished themselves from the others. Leaders in these cities have bucked seemingly impossible odds and launched job making projects for the colored unemployed."

These are their progress reports to date:

ANSON PROJECT

Leaders call it their "war on poverty, unemployment and lack of opportunity" — the old South's legacy to its colored people.

Here, in a tiny brick building that once was — ironically—a cotton gin, they have begun the battle. They readily admit that so far their "war" is but a minor skirmish, and their "Anson Economic Development Corporation" a tiny beginning.

But they point out, it is a beginning and more important it's a constructive one with full support of the white community. The former gin now houses a manufacturing plant which employs 20 determined women who have worked the last few weeks without pay learning to sew shirts.

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IT ALL BEGAN in February, 1962 when a representative of the Anson Industrial Commission — a county unit to advance the industrial growth of Anson — passed along some of his conversations with race leaders to State Rep. H. P. (Pat) Taylor.

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THE GIST of his conversations was this: Race leaders were worried because jobs for their people were getting scarce now that farming was being replaced by industry. It was suggested that a corporation be formed.

Birth of the Anson Economic Corporation followed.

Community leaders, both white and colored, sat down together to work out the details and to face the problems they knew were coming.

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A BIRACIAL BOARD of directors was formed, headed by physician, Dr. H. K. Chambers. When he returned recently to college for specialized study, he was replaced by School Principal T. W. Bennett.

• • •

THE BOARD met often through the summer and finally on August 31, 1962, the corporation was chartered to promote the economic development of the colored race in Anson County."

But that didn't put any money in the corporate till. Members of the board issued stock at a dollar a share and sold to 132 stockholders.

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THROUGH THIS stock sale and various loans, the corporation amassed a total of $7,000 — not enough to get started. There were more meetings. Then two local banks agreed to make a five-year loan of $6,000.

The corporation was alive.

Leaders of the young firm then contacted the North Carolina Trade and Industrial Education Division. Working through the Ansonville Industrial Education Center, they initiated a training program for prospective employees.

The board leased the old cotton gin from the county and purchased the necessary equipment to start operation.

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MUCH OF THE labor involved in setting up the plant site was donated.

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STILL, A PLANT with no customers was as bad as no plant at all. And none of the board members had any experience in that business. They were going to need expert help.

It came through W. Cliff Martin, manager of the Polkton Manufacturing Co. He helped to get contracts, explained the textile business, and committed his business to supply the corporation with cut fabrics for shirts.

To train prospective workers, Mrs. Helen Prevatte volunteered, working out of the Ansonville Industrial Education Program of the State Conservation and Development Board.

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MRS. PREVATTE said, after the first three weeks, "We already have six operators working toward production quotas. These women are so interested they come back on their own time, without pay for more training."

So eager were the Anson people that some 300 women applied for jobs at the plant with only 20 positions to be filled.

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WHAT DOES the future hold for the corporation? "What we do in the future will depend on our success here at the beginning," President Bennett said. "Whatever happens, the prospects look good. I think we've got something here."

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WHITEVILE PROJECT

The new garment industry to be staffed exclusively by colored people here is very similar to the Anson project and grew out of the same set of hurting circumstances.

Meredith hits at Rev. Jackson

WASHINGTON

James Meredith, the steel-nerve young man who cracked the color barrier at the University of Mississippi, on Thursday accused a local minister of using tactics similar to those employed by Ross Barnett Mississippi's Governor.

The Ole Miss graduate leveled the charge against the Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, candidate for Democratic national committeeman, who last week accused the Mississippian of "meddling in D. C. politics."

Answering the Rev. Mr. Jackson, Meredith said: "That's the same thing Ross Barnett and the White Citizens Councils said when it was trying to do the right thing in Mississippi — I was "meddling in their affairs."

The minister, pastor of John Wesley AME Zion Church, made the initial charge against Meredith at a press conference, Jan. 11.

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MEREDITH WAS one of a number of persons who sent a telegram to Frank Reeves, attorney, urging him to reconsider his decision not to seek re - election as Democratic national committeeman.

Noting that Meredith is a new comer to the District, the Rev. Mr. Jackson accused him of "meddling" in local politics.

Meredith said his first knowledge of the charge was when he saw the story in the Washington AFRO - AMERICAN, after returning from a speaking tour of the mid-West, South and New England.

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"I WAS ABSOLUTELY amazed," he said. He added: "I think it was a rather low blow and that 'meddling' is pretty strong nguage."

He said part of his stock made by "a man of God, in the political situation in Washington comes from the same source of his efforts to break down discrimination in Mississippi.

"I love my people and want them to have the best of everything any and everywhere."

He said it is important that citizens of the District realize the Democratic politics here are controlled by the House District Committee which, in turn, is controlled by southern congressen.

The Ole Miss graduate intimated that since the Rev. Mr. Jackson has the support of the D.C. Democratic Central Committee, indirectly he has the blessing of the southerners.

On Thursday, the Democratic steering committee issued a statement to the effect that the Rev. Mr. Jackson has "strong and growing support" from a cross - section of the community.

WILLIAM "PETE" PORTER and John "Bus" Rector, Democratic Steering Committee members, said a substantial number of Democrats from all area of the city announced their support for Mr. Jackson's bid for election.

Although obviously not inclusive of all of those who support Mr. Jackson's candidacy, the list which includes distinguished persons on the national and local scene, reflects strong support for Mr. Jackson, they stated.

The list of the organizations with the names, however, is no necessarily indictive of the political position of those organizations.

It has been determined through the contacts made by Poter and Rector that an overwhelming majority of democratic precinct leaders favor Mr. Jackson's candidacy, it was stated.

SENATOR Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will speak at The Johns Hopkins University today (Friday). The talk, scheduled for 4 p.m., in Shriver Hall, will be open to the public. It has been described by a spokesman for the senator as "a major civil right address."

Defendant cleared in assault case

An apparently remorseful man stood before the judge in Central Municipal Court Saturday and was dismissed on a charge of assault by placing his hands on an attractive 25 - year - old Urban Renewal and Housing agency secretary.

Before dismissing the man, Judge Finnerity said, "What you did was undecorative, base, vulgar and vile. You should certainly be ashamed of yourself."

"I am Your Honor, I am," was the bowed head reply of the charged man, Joseph W. D. V. Watts, 48, of the 1600 block Burnwood Rd.

The secretary had charged Mr. Watts with placing his hands on her as she was talking on a telephone in the basement of a downtown office building on Dec. 27.

MR. WATTS, testified he had been at Johns Hopkins Hospital where his daughter had been critically ill.

He said that while doctors were operating on her he had several drinks while waiting and stated a friend finally decided to take him to a turkish bath.

On his way to the bath the alleged offense was committed.

The attractive woman had complained earlier to the AFRO that she had been ordered into the back of a patrol wagon after calling police and was taken with the prisoner to the Central Police Station.

As a result of her complaint police officials issued an order last week that complaining witnesses will not be taken to a station in a wagon without first giving their consent.

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Through a close life and by a rational use of the Psalms, you may obtain the grace of God, health, success, and even the love of your fellow-man." says the author.
Here are some of the amazing things he tells you about: How to overcome enemies, through a Dream or Vision, how to change your Destiny, how to make universal friends, how to be fortunate in everything you do. Psalms to free yourself from Evil Spirits. Psalm to make peace between Husband and Wife.
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IS ON THE SCENE IN PANAMA
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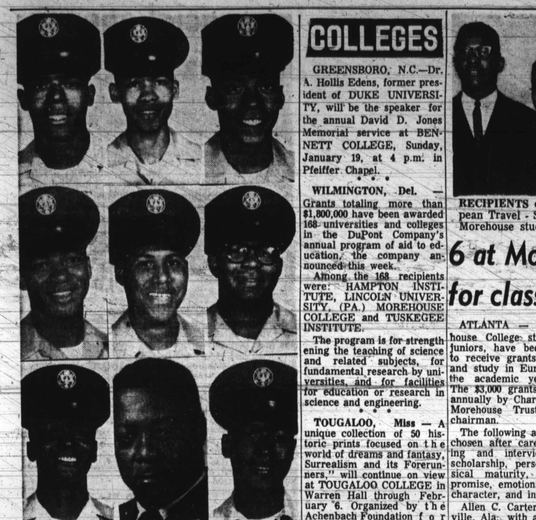
Baltimore Afro American

ORDER INDIANS TO INTEGRATE SCHOOLS



SERVICEMEN in the news include, left to right; TOP — Richard Williams, E. N. Wright, William C. Wooldridge Jr.; Center Row — Bobby Bottoms, Henry E. Huskerson, John L. Thompson; Bottom Row — Robert White, Robert C. Jackson, John T. Russell.

COLLEGES

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Dr. A. Hollis Edens, former president of DUKE UNIVERSITY, will be the speaker for the annual David D. Jones Memorial service at BENNETT COLLEGE, Sunday, January 19, at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Grants totaling more than $1,800,000 have been awarded 108 universities and colleges in the DuPont Company's annual program of aid to education, the company announced this week.

Among the 168 recipients were: HAMPTON INSTITUTE, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, (PA.) MOREHOUSE COLLEGE and TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

The program is for strength ening the teaching of science and related subjects, for fundamental research by universities, and for facilities for education and research in science and engineering.

TOUGALOO, Miss — A unique collection of 50 historic prints focused on the world of dreams and fantasy, Surrealism and its Forerunners," will continue on view at TOUGALOO COLLEGE in Warren Hall through February 6. Organized by the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, the exhibition is traveling to art centers and universities throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts. It is open to the public.

RALEIGH, N.C. — John H. Brown Jr., director of the Urban League's vocational services and a former SHAW UNIVERSITY dean of men, told a group of students last week that Shaw's current financial situation does not reflect the quality of training they are receiving. "The training you are getting at Shaw is not second - class," he said.

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Dr. Robert L. Manning, assistant chief of the Research and Training Grants Branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, visited FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE here last week in connection here research project proposals made by Dr. Joseif Weiser, chairman of the college's division of science and mathematics.

• • •

ATLANTA — Dr. Benjamin F. Hudson, chairman of ATLANTA UNIVERSITY'S department of French, has been named director of the school's second Summer Language Institute. Last week the U.S. Office of Education, acting under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, awarded a contract to the school to conduct the session.

• • •

RICHMOND — The VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY Choir, under direction of Samuel J. Roberson, presented its fourth annual winter concert last Sunday at the City Mosque. The program is given in appreciation to the public for its support of the university, which this year observes its 99th anniversary.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The National Teachers Examinations for teachers who have registered for testing at MILES COLLEGE here will be conducted February 15, Dean George Jones announced this week.

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HAMPTON, Va. — HAMPTON INSTITUTE has received a grant of $59,400 from the National Science Foundation in support of a summer Institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics, President Jerome H. Holland announced this week. The eight weeks' course will be offered from June 15 to August 8, under direction of Dr. Victor Field, chairman of the department of natural sciences.

Application blanks for enrollment may be secured by writing to Dr. Fields, Box 6, Hampton Institute, Va. The deadline date for applications is February 15.

• • •

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Registration for the second semester at GIBBS JUNIOR COLLEGE will be held January 27- and 28, according to Miss Estrer Harris, registrar. Pre - registration by mail will continue until January 31 and the deadline for registration and change of program is February 5, she added.

• • •

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The fourth annual Student Leadership Seminar for junior and senior high school and junior college students will be held January 22-23 at FLORIDA A. AND M. UNIVERSITY, according to announcement this week by Theodore Nims Jr., chairman of the board of the FAMU Pre-Legal Society.

• • •

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. — J. H. N. Waring Jr., principal of DOWNINGTOWN INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL, will recommend pay-increases for some of the school's lower - salaried employees when he meets with the board of trustees January 21 in Philadelphia. If approved the increases, ranging from $10 to $50 a month, will be retroactive to January 1.

• • •

NORFOLK, Va. — NORFOLK STATE COLLEGE has been awarded a $18,070 National Science Foundation grant to conduct a cooperative college - school science program for high school students and teachers. The session will run for six weeks beginning June 15 under the direction of Clyde McDaniel, head of the college's mathematics department.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Daniel L. Stufflebeam of OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S College of Education has picked GIBBS JUNIOR COLLEGE to aid in the development of a proposed hygiene test for the United State Armed Forces Institute.

RECIPIENTS of the Merrill European Travel - Study Grants are these Morehouse students, from left: Jethro Toomer, William C. Ward, Allen C. Carter, Henry R. Thompson, Clarence Lawrence and Kenneth Fowler.

6 at Morehouse picked for class, travel abroad

ATLANTA — Six Morehouse College students, all juniors, have been selected to receive grants for travel and study in Europe during the academic year 1964-65 The $3,000 grants are given annually by Charles Merrill, Morehouse Trustee Board chairman.

The following are the men chosen after careful screening and interviews based on scholarship, personality, social maturity, intellectual promise, emotional stability, character, and integrity:

Allen C. Carter, of Huntsville, Ala., with a major in psychology and a minor in sociology; Kenneth E. Fowler, of Atlanta, a major in biology and a minor in chemistry; Clarence Lawrence, of Miami, Fla., with a major in business administration and a minor in mathematics;

HENRY M. THOMPSON, of Jackson, Miss., with a major in math and physics and a minor in chemistry; Jethro W. Toomer Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a major in psychology and a minor in education, and William C. Ward Jr., of Abbeville, Ala., with a major in music and a minor in history.

Three alternates were chosen in the event replacements are needed. They are Earle E. Gulle Jr., of Florence, S.C.; Ernest J. Miller of Albany, Ga., and James E. Richards Jr., of Suffolk, Va.

The Merrill Selection Committee consists of Dr. Melvin P. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, chairman; Finley C. Campbell, Department of English; Dr Edward A. Jones, chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, and Dr. Edward B. Williams, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

(Mr. Merrill also gives grants to enable two faculty couples to travel abroad each summer.)

CZECHS TO TRAIN NEWSMEN

DAR - ES - SALAAM — (NNPA) — An agreement has been signed with Czechoslovakia for the training of Tanganyikans in news agency work. President Julius K. Nyerere's government said this was the first step in the development of a Tanganyika news agency.

Dunn (N.C.) school must admit 27

DUNN, N.C. — A federal judge here Friday ordered Harnett County school officials to admit 27 Indian students to white elementary schools immediately.

A school board spokesman announced a short time after being informed of the ruling that the school officials would comply.

This apparently marks the end of delaying tactics by which the board has managed to keep the pupils out of the schools since they first asked for tranfers back in 1961.

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JUDGE WILSON WARLICK of U.S. Eastern District Court issued the desegregation order. He said the pupils met requirements of the State Pupil Assignment Act and that the school board had no right to refuse them reassignment.

Judge Warlick heard the case last summer and told the school board then that whatever decision he made would be binding on the board as of the start of the 1963-64 school term. This meant his order Friday was effective immediately.

Warlick's order will bring the county its first integration of Indians and whites at the elementary level. However the board sometime ago assigned some Indians to a white high school following outbreak of sit-ins.

In another suit in Harnett County, parents of 19 colored pupils last October asked for a court order desegregating all schools in the county. The suit, filed as a class action, has not yet come up for trial.

In other school desegregation developments:

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to a hurry-up March 30 hearing on efforts to reopen the long-closed public schools in Prince Edward County, Va., next fall on a desegregated basis.

Farmville, Va. — Trustees of the Prince Edward Free School Association, which provides classes for the locked-out colored pupils of Prince Edward County, announced plans to test the effectiveness of its program.

Albany, N.Y. — The NAACP stood ready Monday to turn to the New York Court to Appeals or higher after a State Supreme Court jurist ruled invalid an order which requires school boards to end racial imbalance in classrooms.

East Williston, L.I. — A self-appointed "sister-school" to the Prince Edward Free School, had 40 of the Virginia pupils up for a visit and city tour last weekend. Most of Williston pupils are white.

Berkeley, Calif. — The University of California announced establishment of a scholarship fund to assist talented, deprived minority students to attend college. The fund will operate with $100,000 for 1964-65.

New Bern, N.C. — Four rights leaders Wednesday handed the Craven County Board of Education a five-point petition asking desegregation of pupils and faculties, and the living of colored people in other than menial

Montgomery, Ala. —Macon County rights leaders were set Friday to ask U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to set an early deadline for school officials to submit a desegregation plan. The Board now has until March 2.

Cincinnati — Atty. Morris Muldrow Saturday asked a federal court to block New School construction here because this would "further segregate the schools . . (and) . . . maintain a pattern of racial segregation."

Newark, N.J. — The NAACP here Thursday asked the school board to adopt the Princeton Plan of erasing racial imbalances. In this plan all pupils of a certain age grouping attend the same school.

Jackson, Miss. — After 10 months, the legal maze which has allowed school officials to keep the children of slain NAACP leader Medgar Evers out of white schools shows no sign of let up, the pupils' lawyer said.

Montgomery, Ala. — An aide in Governor Wallace's office revealed Monday that 11 patrol cars were sent to Tuskegee to transport boycotting white students to out-of-town . . . schools Monday when the county cut off bus service.

New York — City Universality officials Monday defended the 2 per cent of colored and Puerto Rican students at the school by saying the school has more than any other university in the country. The NAACP had hit the percentage.

New Orleans — A federal appeals court Tuesday tossed out Justice department suits aimed at desegregating public schools near military installations in Alabama and Mississippi.

Dinwiddie, Va. — Dinwiddie County school officials, discussing the consolidation of white schools here, were warned Friday that when desegregation comes it's "white elephant" would be left empty by a flight to private schools.

New Orleans — Juno East, short name for Junior University of New Orleans closed last week under orders from the courts. The university owed teachers back salary of nearly $10,000, according to a report. The school was one of several private schools intended to furnish whites segregated schooling.

Columbia, S.C. — Speculation that more colored may enter the University of South Carolina in the spring semester are groundless, the schools president announced last week. "I don't know anything about it," Dr. Thomas F. Jones commente. . . . "I've heard of no unusual registration. These must be only rumors."

Little Rock — The Arkansas Council on Human Relations, in a series of resolutions adopted last week, urged a speed-up of desegregation in the University of Arkansas and the public schools, equality for colored in the employment and manpower training fields, and the establishment of a "completely open society" in communities over the state.

Tougaloo announces new name

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Dr. A. D. Beittel, president of Tougaloo College, has announced the change in name of the college.

Tougaloo College was incorporated in 1871 as Tougaloo University. Desiring to be a good liberal arts college rather than a university, the name was changed in 1915 to Tougaloo College.

When Southern Christian Institute was merged with Tougaloo College in 1954, the college merged the two names and became Tougaloo Southern Christian College.

NOW, BY VOTE of the Board of Trustees of the college and with the agreement of the United Christian Missionary Society (Christian Churches) and the American Missionary Association (United Church of Christ), the college will operate again as Tougaloo College.

The change is one of name only. The college is related to and supported by both the United Church of Christ and the Christian Churches and all alumni of Southern Institute are members of the Alumni Association of Tougaloo College.

N. Y. shareholders unit seeks to give punch to rights drive

NEW YORK—An initial step to implement the nation's civil rights drive with "positive" economic emphasis has been announced here.

The announcement coincided with the filing here of a charter for Negro and Allied Shareowners of America.

John D. Silvera a New York public relations consultant spearheading the non-profit organization, said its purpose is "to put invested rights in America's corporate structure so that they are no longer wasted, nullified or surrendered."

"The millions of shares in common stock, currently owned by Colored citizens and those who wish to be allied with them in tre current struggle, can be fashioned into a potent weapon in this fight for a better America," he said.

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IN A 2,000 word memorandum titled "Another NAASA objectives, Silvera commented that:

"Colored persons throughout the United States collectively own millions of shares in America's business. They have generally failed to exercise the rights inherent in this ownership. We are rarely seen at stockholders meetings. Because we do attend we fail to take advantage of this forum provided by law.

"The end result is a gap in civil rights strategy, bypassing the vested rights of company investments and other fiduciary trusts.

"Often enough, these same Colored-owned stockholder rights are surrendered to management through proxy, and frequently are voted for racially discriminatory corporate policies.

"It is in the interest of marshalling the power of this vast untouched strata of our people's capitalism that we are organizing Negro and Allied Shareowners of America."

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THE OBJECTIVES of Negro and Allied Shareowners of America, according to the memorandum, will be accomplished by:

1. Asking questions of management at annual meetings and encouraging others to do the same at this forum provided by law for shareholders.

2. Seeking representation of minorities on corporation boards of directors.

3. Informing and educating the public concerning the relationship of Colored economic advancement to the overall national economy.

4. Assisting the projection of national policy in its mission of equal opportunity without regard for race, creed, color or national origin.

Permanent jobless eyed as thing of the future

NEW YORK — "We are entering a period where we are going to see a permanent class of hundreds of thousands of colored unemployables."

This is the prediction of Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the NAACP. Hill spoke at the 13th annual Alumni Ministers Conference at the Union Theological Seminary.

"The social consequences of this for the whole of society are, indeed, very dangerous," he declared.

He said colored unemployment resulted from a combination of a technological change and discrimination.

He asserted that there was a lack of job training opportunities for colored persons and added:

When a white person loses his job, after a period of temporary employment, he is able to get into a training program and find a job when there there are expanding employment opportunities"

Hill charged the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has been "absolutely impotent" in dealing with discrimination in the textile industry in the South.

He said the NAACP has filed more than 900 complaints of discrimination with the commission, and that more than 80 of these were directed against large textile plants in the South

Johnny Mathis on TV Saturday

LOS ANGELES—(ANP) — Johnny Mathis will appear as one of the initial guest artists on the new TV show "Palace" and will be seen on the nationally - televised program, Saturday.

Mathis' appearance on the new variety show will interrupt his engagement in the Cocoanut Grove of Hollywood's Ambassador Hotel, where he opened on January 16 for the Prom season.

The young singer was recently shaken by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Mathis, 53. She died of cancer at the Palo-Alto Stanford Hospital on Dec. 30. Johnny who was in Hollywood for the Christmas holidays, flew to San Francisco for the funeral rites.

Court seeks to unravel judge's marital affairs

NEW YORK (ANP)—The tangled marital affairs of the late Judge Harrison S. Jackson were no problem to Surrorate S. Samuel DiFalco.

He ruled last week that Mrs. Jessie Jackson, who married the judge in 1932 but reportedly never lived with him and not Mrs. Grace Jackson, with whom he was living when he died, should administer his estate.

Papers on file in Surrogate's Court showed that the late jurist, who died on Nov. 17 from a cerebral hemorrhage, left an estate valued at less than $10,000 but had not made out any will.

THE COURT papers indicate that the jurist had personal property valued at less than $2,000, and an "undivided one-half interest in the property where Mrs. Grace Jackson, whom Judge Jackson had wed in Connecticut, lives.

The jurist's marriage to Mrs. Grace Saddler Jackson of Detroit was contested in Supreme Court and Justice Ed