



ENDSTREET AWARDS WINNERS — The Rev. Lorenzo Lynch (left center) pastor, Endstreet Baptist Church, Scotland Neck, is shown presenting certificates of awards to Mrs. M. V. Wentworth, Halifax County Home Agent (right center) and several other citizens of the county during a special program recently. Among other recipients of awards were (extreme left) Dr. Robert F. Young, Halifax health officer; Fred Shields, teacher; W. R. Applewhite, taxi good; Olin A. Dupree (behind

Rev. Lynch), Sampson County Training School, guest speaker; mortician A. Motts (who died the following week); Prof. Logan and Mrs. E. L. Fields, who represented her husband, a former pastor of the church. — J. R. HARRIS PHOTO.

Moslems Give Liberian President Tubman Camel

the heaviest populated Puerto Rican district. Mangum said the previous captain assigned to the district did not "understand them, did not speak Spanish and dismissed their language as gibberish." Mangum added that "he was a good policeman but not the right man for that district."

He said the department found a man of Swedish extraction, who had become personally interested in the Puerto Rican problem. He was assigned to the district. Mangum stated, met with Puerto Rican leaders, listened to "complaints of police brutality" and after counseling his men on the problem soon had things under control.

Speaking of Negroes, Mangum stated, "there are good and valid reasons why many members of my race become involved in crime. But instead of citing these reasons, I think its high time our leaders began holding up a mirror

in which Negroes can see themselves and take action to improve themselves."

Scott said the police problem is to "bridge the gap" separating people who now understand little about each other. He said this can be done by opening up communications so people begin talking each others' language.

Schermer called human relations a "many-sided thing" which becomes more complicated as the police department gets into it. He said all police should be indoctrinated in human relations problems rather than establishing a special department to deal with it.

preciation for his kindness to Moslems throughout Africa. President Tubman is a member of the Methodist Christian faith.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Methods and modes of handling problems rising out of interracial tension were given to members of this city's police department last week by three noted specialists in that field from different cities.

Robert Mangum, a Negro deputy police commissioner of New York City, Robert H. Scott, head of the youth division of Lansing, Mich., and George Schermer, executive director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations told a group of high-ranking police officers and members of the St. Louis police-community relations committee that interracial tensions can be overcome through open police channels of sympathetic communication with minority groups.

The trio of police specialists addressed the law officials in the police academy here.

Mangum, holder of degrees in sociology, law and public administration from three New York universities declared that the New York police department handled many difficulties with the Puerto Rican community by assigning

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