WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957

FAGE FIVE

Miss Marina Johnson, James Bell **Repeat Vows At Catholic Church**

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ica's Catholic Church, Miss Marina Johnson became the bride of James Arnold Bell. The Rev. Ed. and an crehid corsuge ward J. Ferrick officiated at the which followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonidas Frazier of 312 East Cabarrus Street, Raleigh, and the late William Randolph Johnson, Sr. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bell of Raleigh.

Wedding music was presented by R. Herndon Toole, organist; Mrs. John Fleming, soloist; and Mrs. Randolph Johnson, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, also soloist. The brid was given in marriage by her brother, William Randolph Johnson, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa. She word a ballerina length white zown of embrodiered tulle over satin The short-sleeved gown had a bouldant skirt, fitted bodice with portrait neckline and a scalloped amline

Her albow length weil of import; wore matching gauntlets and car- ception ried her rosary with a bonquet

Mrs. J. W. Bobby (nee Gwendolvn Hamme) of Oxford was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of white valray over green taffeta. Her dress featured a scooped neckline, tucked taffeta cummerbund with butterfly how in back over bouffant skirt. She wore a matching green half hat of horse hair braid entwined with seed pearls.

Miss Carmen Payne of Releigh ville were bridesmaids. They wore towns of white valvray over yellow teffeta fashioned in the same style as the dress worn by the matron of honor. The attendants all carried colorful bouquets of yellow daisies, blue delphias and pink roses

Lt. Algernon Daly of Raleigh was best man. Ushers were Theodore Bryant of Burlington, Arthur Saunders and Lawrenc Williams of Raleigh.

with 36. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Closing services were held in Frazier wore a street length sheath Pfeiffer Chapel at which time the of Dier blue lace made with a sermon was delivered by the Rev. portrait neckline and crushed cummerbund caught with a rhine- Ramsey Bridges, instructor of pas- Woodbury, N. J., Misstone buckle. She wore a corsage loral psychology in the Baltimore of pink roses.

SUMMER

In an II o'clock A. M. ceremony | rhine stone studded humming-bird- | wore a beige outfit and matching

A reception was held immed-Valely following the ceremony at 207 Idlewild Avenue. Performing various hostess duties at the reception were the following persons: Mrs. Clarence Toole, Mrs R. Herndon Toole, Mrs. Cecil Flagg, Mrs. Sadye Love, Mrs. Ed. Boykins. Mrs. ville Mr and Mrs. T. R. Bry-John Levineston, Mrs. Robert ant, Burlington, Mrs. N. E. Har-S. Turner Mrs. Peter H. Wil-Banis Jr., Mrs. Lawrence geit St. Greensbore, and Miss Lightner, Mrs. Pearl Peace Alfreids Daly, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. R. Heindon Toole Mrs. Jimmie Middleton and

ere at home to some of the out-Mrs. Robert B. Henderson of of-town guests Saturday evening Washington, D. C. after the eception. Those present Mrs. Clarence Toole entertained ed illusion was attached to a coro- the reception hostesses at her home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hen. net of irridescent sequins. She on Oskwood Avenue after the re- derson, Mr. and Mrs William Ran-

hand is white roses and step-handlise of white roses and step-handlise reception For traveling the bride Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Toole

Saturday, June 22, at Saint Mon- green embroidered cotton satin accessories with an orchid corsage. sheath with matching accessories dat couple here for the wedding Out-of-town relatives of the briwere the following from Oxford: The bride is a 1956 graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hawley wedding ritual and high Mass Virginia State College and she and daughter Heien and Frances, taught last year at the DuBois Mrs. Olive Hamme Johnson, Mr. High School, Wake Forest. The and Mrs. Herman Saunders, Southbridegroom is a graduate of A&T ern Pines, Mrs. Ruth S. Lee, Phil-College and is at present in the adelphia, Mrs. Helen Plater, San-U S. Army stationed in Connecti- ford, Mr and Mrs. Edward Boykin, Miss Arnetta Townes, Garysburg,

N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hen-Washington, D. C. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lillian Q. Hamme, Miss Marilyn Tyler, J. H. Mc-Dougle, Mr. and Mrs. Leatherherry, and Mrs Irene Powell, all of Oxford, Also Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford, Reids-

dolph Johnson and daughters Pam-The bridal couple left for an un- ela and Weddy, Mr. Thomas Ministers' Leadership

School Ends At Bennett GREENSBORO --- With the el-1 July 19

Conference, with 38, led in en-

rollment followed closely by

the Washington Conference.

etion of the Rev. Howard A. Bai- A list of persons registered for ley of Yearton, Pa. as its dean for next year the annual Baltimore A-DELAWARE CONFERENCE rea Leadership School of the Methodist Church, came to a close

Rev. H. E. Anderson, Easton, Md.; Rev. C. W. Bagwell, Laurel and Miss Lula Crawford of Reids- at Bennett College here on Sunday Del.; Rev. Howard Bailey, Yeadon. The Rev. Mr. Bailey suc-Miss Georgia Brown, Philaceeds the Rev. Levi B. Miller, delphia, Pr.; Herman Brown, Phil-Jr., of Baltimore. Dates for the delphia, Pa; Mrs. Alberta C. 1958 school will be June 24-29 Browne, Centreville, Md.; Sylvaand Bennett will again be bost. Eva K Butler Chester, Pa. John expression of racial hatred and piad Drive. This year's school was attended by 94 persons - men and wo-Butler, Chester Pa. men - representing laymen and the clergy. The Delaware

Thomas Cameron, Chester, Pa. Lectia Carroll, Chester, Pat Rev. jecture, Summed up by leaders in Hooker Davis, Atlantic City, N. J .:] Mrs Mertill Elder, Salisbury. Miss Clare Friend, Philadel- | phia. Pa, Rev S. G. Fullman.

Area Pastor's School which will Mrs Lowell Hazzard, Westin The groom's mother wore a continue in session here through ter, Md. Mrs Marjorie Hill, Wilmington, Dei; Miss Betty Holland, Imington Del.; Mrs. Mary Homily, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Cherita Johnson, Chester, Pa.; Garland Johnson, Jhester, Pa.; Rev. Trevor Jones, Preston, Md.; Mrs. Clar-

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. BELL

Summer Influx Of Southern **Racists Blamed For Crosses**

LOS ANGELES (ANP) - Fol- Lily Redmon, who a week ago lowing a long lull in any outward purchased a home at 4025 Olym-

As soon as the whites in the prejudice, a bitter outbreak of vicinity learned that the two, both real Dixie Klan activity, directed highly respected teachers in Los Mrs Emma Carroll, Chester Pa., against two local women teach- Angeles schools had moved in James Carroll, Chester, Pa.; Miss ers, caused wonderment and con- they began a concerted drive to intimidate them All through the the study of racial problems, day for a week, groups would there is at present a heavy influx cross their lawn and shout "nig-

Threats of death were sent. One morning last week, a big flaming cross was planted near the front of the house. Police were then notified, and protection demanded, but no steps have been taken by authorities to demand that the annoyances be stopped by these neighbors.

"We're not going to budge one death threats outrage last week inch," the new residents told visthe Meade, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss were Mrs. Evangeline Woods itors. "We bought this home and Delores Nerwood, Lewes, Del.; Johnson and her twin sister Mrs. intend to stay and live in it.

Author Of "Cry The Beloved Country:" Alan Paton Says "I'll Go To Jail"

JOHANNESBURG, South Af-rehurch apartheid would do, but, rica (ANP) -- Alan Paton, au- would take criminal action a-thor of "Cry The Beloved Coun- gainst individual persons who betry", writing in the South Afri-lieve in and practice interracial can Quarterly "Africa South" and political association. predicts that there may be civil For most white Christians, Mr. disobedience amongst South Af- Paton says, mixed worship means rican whites as a result of the nothing more that physical tolaws

The government, therefore, might overlook the mixing of races in churches and little by little arrest and imprison those who practice the other forms of association.

It is impossible at this time to government's latest aparthoid getherness in a building called a be quite sure what the govern-laws. He says that if the government or political purposes implies some that it intends to enforce its laws uses their "Native Laws Amend-communication of ideas, this of otherwise it will be the laughing ment Bill" to interfere with free-course, would be dangerous to a stock of not only the Liberals in dom of association, he for one will state who believes in and prac- South Africa but of the world.

disobey the law. "Even with the Noted Lyric Soprano: drastic penalties in mind," says, "the idea of civil disobedience has been alive in the minds of many opponents of the gov-

ernment

Just as Church leaders have openly stated that they cannot accept the exclusion of any person from the church on the grounds of race, just so other persons, some churchmen and some not, cannot accept the right of the Minister of Native Affairs to forbid political or social associations with Africans. There is no bravado about this for noone con contemplate lightly the serving of a long prison sentence. One would do it because it would be the only thing to do."

Mr. Paton, like many other applause. She introduced her concert with believes that the government will hesitate to provoke the church "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, A leaders into active disobedience second group included languag which the rigid application of numbers in Spanish, French, Ital

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Mme. Evante In A&T Concert GREENSBORO - One of the ian and German first of the American Negro ar- The crowd pleasers, however were three spirituals of her tists to tour Europe appeared in concert at A&T College last week. own composition, "Slow Me down Lord", "Somebody Loves Me" and "I've Put My Faith Lillian Evanti, noted lyric soprano, last Wednesday, pleased a mid-day audience in My Jesus". which nearly filled the spa-

Her appearance was the first of the summer lyceum series at cious Harrison Auditorium. Herprogram of five parts included the college. "Un hel di", an aria from Pucciel's opera, "Madam But-STANDARD and terfly", a number for which she has been noted over the PORTABLE

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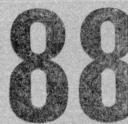
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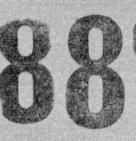


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