

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY



ST. AUG. RECEIVES FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LOAN OF \$433,000 - (Left to right) - Walter E. Bicks, trust officer for the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, presents the Federal Government loan check for \$433,000 to the Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, chairman of the St. Augustine Board of Trustees: Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of Saint Augustine's College, who is holding the bond; and J. M. Holloway, vice-president for financial affairs at the college. The check was presented March 23.



HONORS 91 YEAR OLD PARENT - (Left to right) - Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president, St. Augustine's College, presents plaque to Mrs. Alberta Williams, major at North Carolina State University. Seated in the wheelchair is Luke Williams, Sr., 91-year old amputee. Standing beside Mrs. Williams are Luke Williams, Jr., Floydsteyne Williams, the son and daughter, and Miss Phyllis Harden, "Miss Saint Augustine's College."

St. Augustine's Honors Oldest Living Parent

RALEIGH - Saint Augustine's College honored the oldest living parent during the Third Annual Parents' Day, Sunday, March 21. Receiving a plaque were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Williams of Raleigh, whose daughter, Floydsteyne is a 21 year old junior business education major at Saint Augustine's; Their son, Luke Jr., 26, is a junior English major at North Carolina State University.

Mr. Williams, who has both legs amputated will reach his 91st birthday this April. President Prezell R. Robinson cited Mr. and Mrs. Williams as having inspired their children to move ahead in spite of handicaps.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Williams by Miss Phyllis Harden, ("Miss Saint Augustine's College.")

Father Clyde Beatty, chaplain of the college, delivered the Parents' Day message. He said, "with it is impossible, not so with God, for all things are possible." "Our fore parents labored under hardships that we could never dream of." He challenged the parents to stand with their children when they make mistakes.

He urged the students to get involved, move on up and keep climbing, keep the faith, and keep strong, as only the strong will survive. Father Beatty was introduced by President Robinson.

A tribute to parents was given by Charles A. Haywood, acting dean of students, who referred to the parents as "The Bridge Builders."

At the luncheon, Miss Jeanette Hicks, "Woman of

Saint Augustine's College" who presented flowers to Mrs. Williams.

The occasion was the Third Annual Parents Day at Saint Augustine's College.

The year 1970" was presented a vase of flowers by Mrs. Prezell R. Robinson, and lauded for her outstanding contributions to the community.

Other highlights of the program included concerts by the Saint Augustine's College Gospel Choir, and the College band, under the direction of Steve McQueen, a student; and Harold Jeffreys respectively.



YOUNG FILM-MAKERS learned how to make movies at the Eastman Kodak booth at the White House Conference on Children in Washington, D. C. Kodak's Steve Barley was the instructor for five different groups in Washington area children who wrote scripts, created backdrops, and directed, acted in and filmed their own super 8 movies. All of the youngsters' films were shown the next day at the booth.

The CHILD And PARENTS

By DONALD LOVE

Today we see children brazen or a generation rebelling against parent. Haven't we all?

It was once said by pediatrician, Dr. Madison Spach at Duke Medical Center, a child first learns to try and get away from the parents. When the child begins to crawl about the house, the mother or father will speak to the child by saying - don't go there or go in there, don't touch or bother this or that. The child knows exactly what you mean. To rebel against the parent or to get away from the parent, the crawling child will watch the parent as he ventures doing or going what he was told not to.

When I was a child my mother would punish me for things I did against her will. She didn't spank or punish me by not letting me go this place or that place because there wasn't any place to go. She whipped or beat me with switches from either a tree or hedge bush. Burts I thought I would. She would tell me not to whimper. Not knowing the meaning of whimper, I thought it meant breathing. Once-in-awhile she would say, didn't I tell you not to whimper? Here I go again through this not breathing thing.

I loved her and respected her but was I afraid of the kind of whippings she gave! There were times I would have like to go this place or that or to have done something, but I stayed around because I knew what the aftermath would be.

Wouldn't you like to know exactly what I thought of her at these times? This rebellious feeling was prevalent mostly at these times.

When I became grown and had a family of my own, I went through the same cycles with my children as she did with me. I, too, did not spare the rod.

Children then and even now must feel the sting of the rod. Then it is very necessary that parents must believe and observe being even tempered. We must not overdo and we must not underdo.

All children do not need the rod and there are those the rod does not do any good. The more the rod is used on that child, the more you will have to use it. In situations of this sort, other means of punishment are necessary.

One of the important aspects of bringing up a family is giving them the true basics of life. Their teachings should

include training in doing right and being fair and truthful. To teach this, the parents should practice and by so doing, it will be accepted by the children.

In our society, we believe in a top group and a bottom group. I've been a believer and taught my children to accept all of their playmates as good friends. If you are good, some of this goodness may rub off on them (in preference to having some of the bad in them rub off on you).

If your teaching has been sound and your living just as sound, then your children can withstand the bad and throw it off.

The international question now is, why are the children as they are? Why are they so rebellious? The answer is obvious. You, as parents, have been either over-bearing or under-bearing. Your adult life before them has not been what it should have been and they reject your criticizing.

In some families the children get anything they want and go anywhere they so desire. This is bad for your children. Your own children will ask you why these have to be? The children must also learn to work and how to work. One day it will fall their lot to be responsible citizens. Not knowing how to work, it will be a big block in their lives.

Children should be brought up godly. Instead of sending them to Sunday School and Church, go with them. Have family prayer with them, if



MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR - The members of the XINOS club have announced their officers for their 1971-72 year. The officers are: President, Audrey Kee; Vice President, Kathy Holeman; Secretary, Cheryl Ruffin; Asst. Sec., Michelle DeJarmon; Treasurer, Deborah Holloway, and Program Chairman, Kathy Amey.

The girls were formally presented to their sponsors, the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority after a week of initiation. The girls were selected from the area

not regularly then once-in-awhile. It is best praying for them and before them occasionally.

Let it be said by them after they are old: "If I could hear my mother pray again. If I could hear her tender voice and then, how happy I would be, it would mean so much to me, if I could only hear my mother pray again."

high schools on the basis of character, citizenship, and scholarship.

The XINOS will sponsor a Junior Department Ball which will climax on April 24. Mrs.

Eva Merritt Pratt is the advisor of the group. Those in picture (l. to r.) are: Misses Audrey Kee, Michelle DeJarmon, Mona Bryant, Joyce Pettiford and Cheryl Ruffin.

Four Black Women's Sororities Join Drive Unite Race Members

NEW YORK - Four national black women's sororities have endorsed the Black Women's Unity Drive recently launched by the National Council of Negro Women.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor, grand basileus, "Lambda Kappa Mu" said, "We shall continue to stress the urgency and importance of the Black Women's Unity Drive as the means of collective action against the struggles we face in today's world."

"In unity there is strength - count us in," said Mrs. Helen S. Miller, supreme basileus of Chi Eta Phi. "We pledge our best efforts toward attainment of this goal," noted Mrs. Mabel Abrams, supreme basileus, Tau Gamma Delta.

From Alpha Kappa Alpha comes word, "... there is a definite need for us to take advantage of the collective strength of black women in this country." Mrs. Mattelia B. Grays, supreme basileus, continued by saying that her organization would continue to support the activities of the National Council of Negro Women as it provides leadership for this worthwhile activity.

These are but four of the national figures across the country who are answering the call to unity issued by Miss Ruby Dee, national chairman of the Black Women's Unity Drive.

The purpose of the Black Women's Unity Drive is to unite under the umbrella of the National Council of Negro Women, the support and collective power of at least four million black women in this country. The Drive will forge a strong link for black women in all walks of life. When black women can speak with a united voice, the nation will feel the impact of their power across the land to provide a better life for everyone. Programs are being initiated in local communities to eliminate racism, poverty, hunger, fight drug addiction, promote decent housing and child care centers, and assume responsibility for assuring quality education for all.

Emphasis throughout this nationwide Black Women's Unity Drive will be on maintaining dialogue between persons of diverse backgrounds and on closing gaps between city and rural areas, middle class and poor.

Miss Dorothy I. Height, president of NCNW said, "wherever the black American is handicapped, is frustrated, in a racist society, the National Council of Negro Women must be at work. Black women can make the difference."



FSU STUDENTS NAMED SUMMER INTERNS - Two Fayetteville State University students have been named 1971 Summer Interns. Jacqueline Mack, (left) a chemistry major from Fayetteville, has been named as "intern" with the Atomic Energy Commission. Austin is the second FSU student named to the prestigious North Carolina State Government Intern Program.

been named an "intern" with the North Carolina State Government. He will spend the summer getting familiar with state government in Raleigh. Miss Mack represents a first for FSU with the Atomic Energy Commission. Austin is the second FSU student named to the prestigious North Carolina State Government Intern Program.

Navy To Establish New ROTC Units At Two Predominantly Negro Universities

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee announced that new Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units will be established at Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia, and at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Both universities are predominantly black institutions.

The new ROTC units are being established effort to provide established by the Navy in its continuing effort to provide increased opportunities for black college students to become naval officers. The Navy opened its first NROTC unit at a predominantly black university, Prairie View A&M College in Texas, in 1968.

Thirteen graduates of Prairie View A&M were appointed as commissioned officers last June. Savannah State College is a

coeducational, state institution. The college was chartered in 1890 as the Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youths and adopted its present name in 1950. Current enrollment is about 2,000 students.

Southern University, founded in 1880, is a four-year land grant college, with branch campuses in New Orleans and Shreveport. Current enrollment is about 10,000 students.

The two NROTC units will begin operation on the campuses in the fall of 1971.

The mission of the NROTC program is to provide a system of education in essential Navy and Marine Corps subjects at selected civilian colleges and universities throughout the country. Navy or the United States Marine Corps.

Manager of Duke Power Company Gives Youngsters Safety Tips for Kite Flying

Warning: Kite-flying may be hazardous to your health.

But H. E. "Nick" Shoaf, Manager of Duke Power Company's Durham District, believes it can be a safe rather than shocking sport by following a few common-sense rules:

- Always use dry stick, wood and paper in your kite ... not wire or metal.
- Always fly your kite on days when there is no rain.
- Always avoid busy streets

and highways while flying your kite.

- Always fly your kite away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines.
- Always keep away from fallen wires.

- Always call your power company if your kite gets snagged in a power line. Do not pull the string or climb power poles.

BIGGEST PROTEST YET IS SEEN OVER VIETNAM'S PRISONER STAND

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The American Red Cross and the nation's largest circulating magazine have joined forces to launch what will probably be the biggest single public protest over North Vietnam's failure to comply with the Geneva Conventions.

The 17,750,000 monthly purchasers of "Reader's Digest" are being asked to clip and sign a protest letter from the publication's April issue and mail to the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

These messages, which are addressed to North Vietnam's president, Ton Duc Thang, will be tabulated here and then forwarded to Hanoi.

For the past 18-months, the American Red Cross has been urging Americans to write letters direct to the North Vietnamese president, asking that U. S. servicemen held in prison camps be afforded the humane treatment called for in the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention, an international agreement to which North Vietnam is a signatory.

Coincident with the letter-writing campaigns by the Red Cross and other organizations has been an easing on prisoner mail and food parcel restrictions by the Hanoi government.

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