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# **Conference on** Afro-American **Records Set**

Washington, DC The first conference of the National Archives concerned specifically with its records as sources for research on Afro-Americans will be June 4-5.

**Conference** director Robert L. Clarke, specialist in black-related records at the National Archives, said that the opening session of the two-day meeting will be addressed by W. Augustus Low, editor of the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY and professor of history at the University of Maryland campus in Baltimore. Leading scholars in A fro-American studies who will deliver papers or lead discussions include Benjamin A. Quarles of Morgan State College, John W. Blassingame of Yale, Leon F. Litwack of the University of California, Herbert G. Gutman of New York's City College, Elsie M. Lewis of Hunter College and

Andrew Billingsley, Rayford W. Logan, and Odon Edet Uya of Howard University. Author Alex Haley of San

Francisco, who has traced his family's roots back to the 18th century capture and enslavement of an ancestor along Africa's Gambia River, will be among the speakers.

Arthur E Sampson, head of

## **Mrs.** Doris Howard **Receives** Masters From Howard U.

Ms. Doris Elizabeth Howard recently received the Master of City Planning Degree from Howard University at their Commencement exercises, May 12. Mrs. Howard is a 1967 graduate of Hillside High School in Durham, and she received the Bachelor of Arts in Sociology at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia in 1971.

While attending Howard in the Masters program, she was the recipient of a HUD Fellowship for Minorities in Urban Planning. Her area of specialty was in Social Planning and she worked in Federal and District of Columbia offices while in the



NASSAU, Bahamas-It's hard Goombay Summer start. Here to keep your feet still when the in Nassau, capital city of the throbbing rhythms of Bahamas Bahamas, the big Goombay

the General Services College for 20 years before joining GSA's National Administration, and Archivist of the United States James B. Archives staff in the fall of 1970, said that a principal Rhoads will welcome those purpose of the conference is attending the Conference. The National Archives and Records 'to give researchers more information on potentialities in Service is a division of GSA. Clarks, a professor of the National Archives for

history at Virginia State research on Afro-Americans".

EASY TO LOOK AT! And so are the flooring blocks the girls are holding-veneered parquet flooring to give your floors the expensive look of solid oak blocks at a price competitive with vinyl tile.

Summer parade takes place Friday nights on the main thoroughfare, Bay Street.

"In addition to hearing and discussing papers based at least in part on research in the National Archives", he said, "those attending will have the opportunity to visit some stack areas and talk with specialists in charge of records".

Anyone whishing to apply for admission to the conference should contact: Robert L. Clarke, Conference Director, Rm. 11-E, The National Archives (GSA), Washington, DC, 20408, Telephone (202) 962-7034. The conference is the 12th in a series sponsored by the Archives.

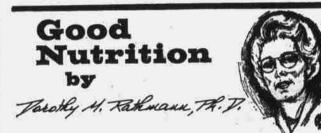
# Alumni Boost Support of ECSU Annual Fund Raising Campaign Immediately following the alumni.

Eighty · Second Commencement, Chancellor Marion D. Thorpe, President of the Elizabeth City State University Foundation, announced that contributions to the Annual Fund-Raising Campaign continued on the upward swing, especially during the April 27 - May 14 period. The continued upward trend was made possible when the General Alumni Association presented a \$3,000

gift to the Foundation. However, the total alumni contributions from the association, local chapters, and individual alumni exceeded over \$5,000, during the period. Chancellor Thorpe indicated that "This increased interest in and support of ECSU is to be commended".

"In a national report on voluntary support for public higher education, the alumni of ECSU were ranked second on the honor roll of traditionally black institutions, with their contributions", Dr. Thorpe reflected.

The Acting Executive Director and Secretary of the Foundation, Nathaniel C. McNair, Jr., ECSU' Director of Development, joined Chancellor Thorpe in thanking James R. Spence, Assistant Director of Development -Alumni Relations, and Willie B. Spence, President of the General Alumni Association, for their leadership in helping to communicate the critical financial needs of ECSU to the



#### Food Labels Cue Consumers In On Fat

With many doctors now limiting or restricting foods containing high levels of saturated fat and cholesterol, label information regarding these are significant aspects of the new labeling regula-tions set forth by the Food and Drug Administration.

All nutritional labeling in-formation is to be based on the manufacturer's designated average serving or portion size. Following this state-ment will be the number of calories; grams of protein, carbohydrate and fat; and the percentage of U. S. Rec the percentage of ommended Daily

fat, and milligrams of cholesterol. This addition requires an This addition requires an accompanying statement that the "information on fat and cholesterol content is pro-vided for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of fat and/or choles-terol"

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rates,

Since nutritionists now recommend that about 35 per-cent of our calories come from fat and that this fat include a good balance of polyunsaturates and satu-

ufacturers who

"We hope that businesses, corporations, and individual citizens, in noting this kind of increased alumni support, will contribute to our Annual Fund Campaign, and join the graduates, students, and ECSU employees in shouldering this responsibility", Dr. Thorpe Individual alumni stressed.

contributions were reported as In addition to the

Association's gift to the Foundation, four alumni chapters also made contributions. They were: the Elizabeth City (NC) Alumni Chapter, Miss Mary Sharpe, President, \$1,000; the John H. Bias Alumni Chapter, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Edna G. Randolph, Treasurer, \$500; the Rosa B. Riddick Alumni Chapter, Gates County, Benjamin Saunders, President, \$200; and the Portsmouth(VA) Alumni Chapter, Eugene Blair, President, \$100.

having been received from Willie B. Spence, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Javon Brothers, \$15.00; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Spence, \$130; Mrs. Marion B. Mitchell, \$10; and Isaac Battle, Winton, \$25.

### She Lost Anyway

SANREMO, Italy Laura Cobi ht her \$18,000 worth of jewels along on vaca-tion at this resort. A thief snatched her bag as she strolled through a fruit market, pulled out the jewels and fled.



program. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John M. Howard of Durham.

for your child's safety

Home accidents kill and cripple more children under the age of five than any dis-ease, according to Albert H. Domm, M.D., child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance

Dr. Domm defined a home accident as one which occurs in the house, yard or neigh-borhood.



Dr. Albert Dr. Albert a victim of a H. Domm home acci-dent," Dr. Domm explained.

"These tragedies are almost entirely preventable by care-ful planning, forethought, su-pervision and education," he said.

Dr. Domm appealed to par-ents to check each and every room of the house as well as neighborhood play areas for safety hazards.

"Poisonous household sub stances and medicines should be kept in locked cabinets," he said. "Sharp instruments which can seriously maim or kill must be kept out of the reach of the curious toddler. Dr. Domm suggested fas-tening all windows securely and putting gates at the bot-tom and top of stairways to prevent injury from falls. Doors leading to outside bal-conies should be locked.

For yard safety, Dr. Domm urged parents to fence off a protected play area for chil-

Dr. Domm also stressed the mportance of parental re-ponsibility for teaching good afety habits.

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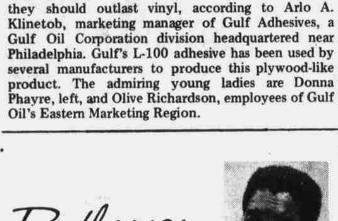
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An important Black woman, for whom I have great respect, said something a few days ago that got me thinking.

What she said was, "Women weren't created to walk behind their men, or ahead, but side by side."

And I thought, how many of our women walk that way? How many are into their responsibilities as a woman? Their commitment to the stability of the Black family unit?

True, the tires of romance may begin to burn low. But that needn't cool the glow of caring, sharing, and growing together. Especially when children can learn from the love and guidance of both parents.

When a woman walks side by side with her man, she makes him neither slave nor competitor. But rather, her companion. Someone to encourage to take his place as head of the family. Someone to provide the affection both she and her children need.

If we could attune ourselves to these notions, perhaps more Black men would feel the great dignity of being a good husband and father, instead of just someone around the house to help out with the bills.

I remember reading something once that said, "If you want him to be more of a man, try being more of a woman."

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Might be worth a try.



