

A&T Alumni present National Award

GREENSBORO — A Washington engineering manager, a women's business leader and the personnel director at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, received the highest annual awards of the A&T State University Alumni Association.

The winners were honored at the alumni awards banquet on Saturday, May 5 in the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The honorees were Eugene H. Preston, Jr., a ship design manager of the Naval Ship Engineering Center; Mrs. Mattie C. Colson, a business teacher at Dunbar High and Catholic University in Washington; and Matthew Jarmond of the Cherry Hospital.

Preston, a graduate of A&T in 1957, has been cited a number of times for his community leadership activities. He was an outstanding man of America in 1967. He won the Navy's special achieve-

ment award five times and a Community Leader of America award in 1969. Preston was also a former national president of the A&T Alumni Association. He received the A&T association's distinguished service award.

Mrs. Colson last year was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association.

She was also named the educator of the year by the District of Columbia Business Education Association. Mrs. Colson graduated from A&T in 1955. She earned her master's degree from Catholic University and has studied further at Trinity College.

At the 26th annual national leadership conference in Denver, Colo. in 1977, she was cited for outstanding leadership and contributions to the Future Business Leaders of America. She was given

the A&T national achievement award.

The A&T young alumni award was presented to Jarmond, a 1979 graduate and native of Winton. He became personnel director at Cherry Hospital in October of last year.

Prior to that, he served as an analyst with the Of-

fice of State Personnel in the area of position classification, policy administration and training. He also worked as an industrial engineer for Burlington Industries. He was active in a number of civic concerns in Raleigh and Goldsboro.

HEW Official Shaw's Finals Speaker

RALEIGH — Dr. Alfred Leon Moye, Deputy Commissioner, Bureau of Higher and Continuing Education, Department of HEW, U.S. Office of Education, will deliver the commencement address to the 1979 graduating class of Shaw University, Saturday, May 12, in the Raleigh Civic Center at 3 p.m.

Dr. Moye is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan

College, with a Ph.D in Chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as an instructor and professor of chemistry, Dean of Student Affairs, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. He entered into government service in October 1977 as Deputy Commissioner-Designate, and was confirmed March 16, 1978.

Schools

Continued from page 1

files the personal drama, political conflicts and educational changes of the last 25 years through a collection of essays, mini-reports, interviews, statistics, and position papers. It includes: case studies of the desegregation struggle in four Southern cities, including an account of the changes in Little Rock, Arkansas, where federal troops were first used to enforce desegregation court orders;

in-depth interviews with children and parents involved in integrating schools, including the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, leader of the Birmingham movement, and students first interviewed by Dr. Robert Coles in 1961 for his will-known *Children of Crisis* series;

a detailed summary of judicial decisions affecting equal educational opportunity, from the days of U.S. slavery to the *Bakke* decision, prepared by

Laughlin McDonald director of the Southern office of the American Civil Liberties Union

a review of executive branch activity in enforcing desegregation orders, by Lorenzo Middleton of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*;

articles by such authorities on desegregation issues as Kenneth Clark, Meyer Weinberg, Leon Hall and Hayes Mizell;

reports from such organizations as the Southern Regional Council, Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, the Ford Foundation, and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education;

remarkable historical photographs, memorable quotes from white and black leaders, newspaper editorials of the period, and documents from the files of the NAACP, state Civil Rights Commissions and other organizations;

RAINY DAY PICNIC



People who like picnics are a dedicated breed and torrential storms do not discourage them. When the weather is ominous on a weekend in spring, plan an indoor picnic to lift everyone's spirits. New Oven Fry brand coating for chicken guarantees traditional fried chicken taste and flavor without the mess and fuss of skillet-fried chicken. This convenient packaged coating actually fries chicken in the oven with just a small amount of oil. Available in two versions—Crispy Crumb Recipe and Home Style Flour Recipe—Oven Fry turns out succulent, delicious chicken. Crisp on the outside, moist and tender inside. Package directions vary slightly in each version regarding cooking time and temperature. While the chicken is frying there's plenty of time to put the finishing touches on the chilled potato salad and the iced tea.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 packet coating for chicken—crispy crumb recipe
- 1/4 cup oil or melted shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2-1/2 pounds chicken pieces

Preheat oven to 400°. Empty packet of coating onto a sheet of wax paper or into a shallow bowl. Spread oil in a 15x10x1-inch jellyroll pan. (A flat-bottom pan with sides not more than 1 inch deep gives best results.) In a large bowl, beat egg with a fork; add water and blend. Add all the chicken and toss gently to moisten each piece on all sides. Starting with larger pieces, place chicken in coating, one piece at a time. Dip coating on chicken, then press firmly on all sides until the piece is thickly and evenly covered. Place chicken in pan, skin side down. Fry in oven 25 minutes, then turn and fry 25 minutes longer, until chicken is tender. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 4 servings.

a 300-item bibliography of books, dissertations, articles and reports on school desegregation in the South, 154-1979;

a detailed survey of ten problem areas where the Institute says further attention is needed, including a 34-item "checklist" for quality education.

Among the most pressing problems highlighted by the report, said Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, is the failure

of school systems to retain and hire black teachers and principals once dual school systems are eliminated. While 34% of the elementary and secondary school children in the South are minorities, only 24% of the region's teachers are minorities.

CONTINUED

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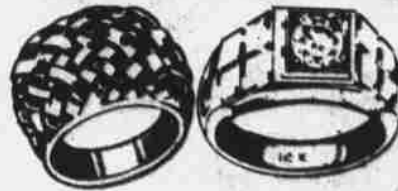
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