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REYNOLDS HIRES BLACK PUBLIC RELATIONS CO. Newly Acquired Firm to Provide



A&T STUDENT COMMISSION- (proval as she is commis of military science at A&T. sioned second lieutenant in the U. native of Hertford, Lt. Lilly ED IN ARMY NURSES CORPS S. Army Nurses Corps by Lt. will enter on active duty after -Miss Magnolia Lucretia Lilly, Col. William Graves, professor graduation next June senior nursing student at A&T University, beams ap-

Humble Receives Award From NAACP for Opportunity Efforts

War on Crime Calls for Advance

In Police and Corrections Work

The most enduring protection ; and habitual criminals." Pos-

against crime will come from sibly the recommendation with

HOUSTON-Humble Oil and Refining Company was present- | its ed an award of merit by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on behalf of his organization's Houston chapter here recently

The citation was given in recognition of outstanding and unusual contributions toward better race relations and the achievement of equal opporfunity without regard to race, creed or color." It was based on the company's national eforts in the field of race relations and equal opportunity.

Accepting the honor at the Houston NAACP chapter's annual awards banquet, W. W. Bryan, senior vice-president of Humble, said: "This recognition of Humbel's past achievements in this area serves as a spur to faster progress in providing equal employment opportunities present and prospective employees. The award is not a signal to relax our efforts."

The company was cited for recruitment, employment and training of minorities as well as for a six-page photo essay on Afro-American art which appeared in "The Humble Way." a company publication

Humble was also cited by the NAACP for its efforts to recruit minority employees. Company recruiters visited more than 30 predominately Negro colleges during the past year and hired more than 75 minor-ity college candidates.

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Counsel for Negro Employment WINSTON-SALEM _ R. J. | Reynolds Tobacco, whose pro Reynolds Tobacco Company, ducts include Hawaiian Punch Winston-Salem, has named D. and Chun King oriental foods Parke Gibson Associates, Inc., The Reynolds' appointment a New York-headquartered na of Gibson is representative of tional public relations and marbusiness and industry's new efketing consulting firm, to proforts to use black professional vide counsel and services on firms to assist them in achiev matters involving the Negro ing total marketing and public

Tobacco, which sociates is a pioneer in promanufacturers three of the four viding counsel and services to best selling cigarettes in the U. business and industry on mat-S. (Winston, Salem and Camel) ters involving the Negro retained Gibson Associates to R. J. Reynolds is an equal assist in developing in-depth

opportunity employer, and has marketing programs to reach made substantial gains in the employment of Negroes in sales, cate company activity in equal clerical, production, and man employment opportunity and agement areas. As the nation's leading tobacco company, Rey

nolds has involved itself no As part of the assignment, only in equal employment ef-Gibson Associates will also be working with R. J. Reynolds forts, but in the support of edu cational institutions and anti-Foods, Inc., a New York-based wholly-owned subsidiary of the poverty programs.

Vietnamese Red Cross counter U.S. Agency for International parts in the refugee program. Development in war-torn South American Red Cross is recruiting additional male nurses for

Vets Reminded of Available Dr. M. Thorpe is Educational Assistance by VA

WASHINGTON - Veterans, cational assistance under more separated from service after than one VA program-the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill as well Jan. 31, 1955, were reminded as the current measure, for this week by the Veterans Administration that they are now entitled to one and one-half example. Previously they were limited to aggregate benefits months of educational assist of of 36 months. Now, however under the new law which ance-up to a maximum of 36 went into effect on Dec. 1 months-for each month of they will be entitled to aggre gate benefits of no more

than A law which went into effect 48 months Dec. 1 liberalized the previous The VA especially urged Post-Korean G. I. Bill limit Post-Korean veterans who did one month of educational not return to school because assistance for each month of they could complete only service for veterans with at least 181 days of service. incouple of years of college un-der the old formula - one cluding some after Jan. 31, month entitlement for each one month service-to contact

Another provision of the law their nearest VA office

which went into effect Dec. 1 grants veterans with at least 18 months of continuous service after Jan. 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military obligathe maximum of 36 tion, months of educational assistance entitlement

Thus, for example, a veteran who may have entered service before the official end of the Korean Conflict (Jan. 31, 1955), but had only 18 months of Post-Korean service, will still be able to get four academic years of VA educational assistance.

the amount of educational assistance allowance which a veteran may receive. Currently, a single veteran taking full. TO SING ON ED SULLIVAN time institutional training is SHOW—Motown's Stevie Wonpaid \$130 a month by the VA. der will sing his hit record amount of additional allowance he may receive dpends "For Once In My Life" on the on the number of dependents. Ed Sullivan Show this Sunday Post-Korean veterans have December 15th (8-9 P.M. EST) eight years from the date of their separation from service to complete training under the third generation G.I. Bill. Some Post-Korean veterans have earned entitlement to edu-



interested in furthering the

cause of higher education in

North Carolina, in accordance

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Dr. Marion Thorpe, President

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Apparition of Virgin Mary Seen Named to NCACU By Many Over Church in Egypt **Execut.** Committee ELIZABETH CITY - Keenly

CAIRO, Egypt-As Christmas approaches, a new joyous event One example of miraculous healing is taken from the Oct of tremendous religious importance is happening near Jesus' 27 issue of Watani: birthplace. However, for some (Oct. 20), the Virgin Mary ap-

unknown reason, America has has been appointed to serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the North Caronot yet been informed. Eight months ago, two car Association of Colleges echanics, while working after and Universities (NCACU). Acmidnight, thought they saw a potential case of suicide atop cording to a communique from Dr. Clyde A. Milner, Executive the church across the street. Director of the Association, They immediately notified the this committee will meet in the police an da priest, who were near future to continue its quick to arrive at the scene. This was the beginning of regulartory functions for the year, prior to the 49th. Annual the most wondrous Christian event since the time of Christ. Meeting of the Association, November 6-7, 1969. in Raleigh. When the authorities arrived This is the third appointment the figure dressed in white above the church was recogthat Dr. Thorpe has received

since assuming duties as Presinized as being a miraculous apdent of Elizabeth City State College on July 1, 1968. The parition of the Virgin Mary. Since April 2, 1968, the Virgin has made many such apprevious appointpearances over the Coptic Or ments were to: the Secretary's thodox Church of the Virgin (HEW) National Advisory Com-Mary in Zeitoun, a suburb of nittee on Dyslexia and Related Cairo, Egypt. During the month Reading Disorders, and the Martin Luther King Fellowship every morning, including every Selection Committee-Woodrow day of Holy Week. From then National Fellowship until late September, She appeared on the average of two

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followed after the people went home "Mrs. Farka Gobrial, wife of a Cairo jeweler, had a serious heart condition, as well as arthritis and a serious disc con dition in the back. Her problem was considerably worsened by the fact medicine for her back

aggravated her heart, while her

heart medicine aggravated her

'On the previous

her appearance

peared twice. The second time

clearer than the first time as

she appeared in a glowing

light. At that particular time

many healings occurred. Others

Sunda

was much

back "She went to the Coptichurch and prayed fervently that she be healed. Suddenly she literally felt a hand goins over her back-it felt cold like see who was doing this but only saw a woman standing few feet away, busy with her

she could stand erect. Her back pain was gone. Later, she dir covered her heart condition. had been cured as well."

This event has caused such Many more people have been Less Chance of interest in Europe and Africa that more than 20,000 pilgrims interest in Europe and Africa cured of disease, ranging from asthma to paralysis to termina

of April, She appeared nearly | a chilled hand. She turned to

prayers. to three times per week. Since "It was then that she noticed that time, She began appearing regularly on Sunday morning exclusively and is still do

men to harm their neighbors." Mr. Rice found, was the Com-mission's stress on youth-serv-ing agencies to help young peoand unemployment is warring . Money for on crime . . schools is money against crime." Beyond this it also requires that we improve the effectiveness of the police the courts and the correctional system in dealing with crimes and criminals

righting the wrongs and cur-

ing the illnesses that tempt

THE CHALLENGE OF CRIME, by Robert Rice, a new Public Affairs Pamphlet, is a concise, eminently readable summary of these major findings of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. It is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Crime, Mr. Rice points out. has always been a more serious problem in cities than in rural areas, and more prevalent in poor neighborhoods than well-to-do sections. The fact that crime is predominantly urhan and committed by young men makes it obvious that "the agencies that need immediate shoring up with manpower, with equipment, with modern management methods, with pro cedural innovations, and with community concern and assistance are city police departments, city prosecutors' offices, city courts, city jails, and the entire system of juvenile juslice .

Perhaps the best hope for controlling crime would be an "increased effort to help young delinquents and potential dents grow into constructive instead of hardened

ple who get into trouble or might get into trouble. Today the most that can be done "is advise them or warn them or threaten them, and then dismiss them until they commit an actionable offense.

the most far-reaching effect,

Mr. Rice found, was the Com-

The main assignment given the National Crime Commission was to suggest how the

agences of law enforcementthe police the courts, the correctional system - can work more effectively. Mr. Rice discusses the findings and recommendations in each of these areas

One of the most radical recommendations concerns the corrections system, which today functions primarily as a custodial system with little opportunity or manpower for makng a significant effort at rehabilitation. "America's crime problem," Mr. Rice states, "is

. . a problem of tens of thousands of habitual offenders who. typically, commit progressively more serious offenses as their criminal careers continue." To effect a major change, the Commission proposed "that custodial institutions as they now typically exist be all but abandoned except for that small minority of criminals who are clearly dangerous either to the community or themselves, and that they be replaced by a wide

variety of community-based institutions." The aim would be to "reconcile" the criminal "to the everyday activities and Wednesday evening, Decemb duties — and pleasures—that 11, commencing at 7:30 p.m. most people take part in as a matter of course.

FSC to Observe Week of 'Black Awareness

FAYETTEVILLE - Fayette

ville State College are observing week of "Black Awareness which began Mon. of this week and will terminate Friday. De cember 13, a spokesman for the Afro-American Student Organization stated this week

Howard Fuller, Durham acti vist, was scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the initial session Monday evening in the Seabrook Auditorium. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and was opened to the general public.

> "The Word is Given Black Liberation" is the title of the play which was scheduled to be presented by the Black Revolu tionary Theater in Seabrook Auditorium Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p.m.

nd techniques, and procedures Wednesday's activities was of costuming, acting, stage conbilled as a panel discussion dur-ing the college chapel hour cussion on Thursday evening in "The Role of Black Students" the Choir Room, Rosenthal Building. Featured panelists was discussed by Gloria Stubbs

Fred Hill, Betty Mickerson, and include Rev. Aaron Johnson Larry McCleary. Dr. Grady Davis, James Parks The Multi-purpose room, Ro and Raymond Gregor. The latenthal Building, was the scene ter two are students. of a Black Culture program

Wednesday evening, Decembe The week's activities will be culminated with a social in the "Black Man and Religion" Women's Gymnasum beginning will be subject of a panel disat 8:00 p.m.

song is currently the number one record in the country, ac cording to the trade press hit charts.

FAYETTEVILLE COLLEGE TO HOST ANNUAL DRAMA MEET ON DEC. 14

FAYETTEVILLE - Fayette struction, lighting, and make-up ville State College will host the will highlight the day-long ses-North Carolina High School sion

Two one-act plays will be Drama Association's Twenty-Third Annual Drama Clinic on presented by students from Ligon High School, Raleigh; and Saturday, December 14. Miss Lois Turner, FSC assistant pro-Dillard High School, Goldsboro fessor of speech and drama during the afternoon session Mrs. J. W. Lewis, FSC assistant

"Drama: Key to Communca professor of speech and drama; tion" is the theme of the seswill act as consultant and critic sion that will bring together for the presentations. high school drama associations

> Drama Guild will present 'Never Too Late" during the final session in Seabrook Auditorium. Curtain call has been set

According to Miss Turner, FSC finds hosting this particu lar clinic significant, in view of

to its curriculum an area of Speech and Theatre. The colserve as a magnet to attract academically talented students with an interest in drama.

John C. Bias principal Brawley High School, Scotland Neck, is the president of the tary

Getting A Job WASHINGTON-In an assault ipon racial discrimination in higher ranks of employment. government official declared that a college-trained black man has less chance of getting a job commensurate with his training than a white grade school drop out.

Black Man Has

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. Chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Com paper. mission, documented this fact at a symposium on "The Higher Education of Negroes-Key

to Equality." The symposium was sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and The Saturday Review and brought together an imposing array of leaders in gov ernment, business, industry, foundations, labor and education at a meeting in Washing-

that "a college-educated black in emloyment, the head of the man earns, at the median, less than a white high school dropdiscrimination agency gave the out, and barely two-thirds one-word response: discriminawhat a white man earns with a tion comparable level of education.

Continuing, he pointed out that, "the disparity of income between black and white in drawn from the New York City America actually increases with the level of education attained. There is a closer approximation of equality in earnings among people with an elemen-

1966, he reported, filled only school education than 2.6 percent of the total white there is among college gradu collar jobs of the city's 100

a day are flocking to the site cancel The church is believed to Faith has not been a limita

be located on a stopping point for the Holy Family on their flight to Egypt.

Egypt is a Moslem country. with about ten percent of the-In a world that largely does population belonging to the not believe in miracles, the Coptic faith; one of the fou:events have proven particularoriginal a postolic churches:

ly significant since a number founded shortly after the time healings have occurred in of Christ. Many Moselms have been conjunction with the visions. healed, as well as Christian-Mr. Manfouz Doss. board since the apparitions began chairman of the Los Angeles Brochures containing the full Foreign Press Association. regletails and documentation . ularly receives the Soptic newsthese events, which are far to "Watani." from Cairo. numerous to give here, may th which has provided much curobtained by sending a stamped business-size envelop to Deser

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Doss reports cases of actual Hills, P. O. Box 1968, Lancas er Calif 93534 healing are published weekly

in Watani, but only after they Strangely, this phenomeno has been virtually ignored b have been completely documost of the major news medi. mented and verified by comin this country, despite man petent physicians and specialists who knew the condition of opportunities made available those healed, both before and in Egypt to get the details.

nation corporations

To the question of why edu-The corporations, cation has failed to bring about showed black people represent equality in income, or equality ing 1.4 percent of the sale workers. 2.4 percent of the Federal Government's anti-job technicians, and only 0.7 per cent of the professionals. Forty five of the 100 corporations, he said, had no black salesworkers. 46 had no black technician In support of his allegation and 34 had no black profes he presented some statistics sionals.

Despite the existence in New white collar employment scene York City of Federal, state and Black people, representing municipal laws against job disapproximately 18 percent of crimination, campaigns by pri-New York City's population in vate agencies to increase Ne gro employment and the elaims (Continued on page 6B)

ton last week (December 3). Elaborating, Alexander noted

Fayetteville State College's

for 7:00 p.m.

the fact the college has added

lege is hopeful that this will