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# Former New York Priest Urges Blacks To Return To South Bethune-Cookman President Elected Fla. Ed. Head



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#### **Durham Native Chairs New York Academy Of Medicine Annual Health Convention**



RETIRES FROM MT. GILEAD merly of Durham and now as- chairman of the trustee board, TRUSTEE BOARD -- David M. sistant superintendent, pupil presided. Gilmore after 47 years of personnel service, Norfolk City service as a member of the Schools. Mount Gilead Trustee board. Gilmore (left) receives plaque from Dr. A. D. Moseley, pastor of the church as Mrs. Estelle Hill president, Durham Busilooks on.

``I Wouldn't

wish New York on anyone," a

Black priest from Brooklyn de-

clared as he suggested in a ma-

gazine article released today

Dr. J.W. Cordice Honored in NY **By Associates** 

NEW YORK - Dr. John W. V. Cordice, Jr., former Durham resident and son of the late Dr. John W. V. Cordice, Sr. served as chairman of the New York Academy of Medicine Annual Health Conference held April 23-24.

Cordice, a member of the Academy's Committee on Medicine in Society, is also a Practicing surgeon as well as secretary of the Queens Clinicial Society.

According to Dr. Cordice, the 1970 annual conference keynoted the role of community participation in achieving equity and excellence in health care. He stressed that meaningful community participation in education, health care, urban planning and other important social services was the issue in question.

"In keeping with the tradition of annual health conferences of the New York Academy of Medicine, we provided a forum for frank discussion of See CORDICE 10A)

**Fayetteville State University Set For** Installation of Pres. FAYETTEVILLE - Fayetteville State University has set the inauguration of President Charles "A" Lyons for

pany

2 p.m.



General Daniel (Chappie) Melvin R. Laird. Mrs. James distinguished guests, including James, U. S. Air Force takes and son Claude look on. In a Members of Congress, repreoffice as Deputy Assistant Sec- brief ceremony which preceded sentatives of the national retary of Defense (Public Af-fairs) as the oath is adminis-moted to his present rank. Both fense Officials, and others.

## New Officer is First Negro to **Hold Such Post**

DAYTONA BEACH - Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune -Cookman College, Daytona Beach was unanimously elected president recently of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Armin H. Gropp, University of Miami, presiding at the final session of the two-day 37th annual meeting at the Daytona Plaza, said, "I am succeeded by a person much more distinguished than I and also the first black man to hold this position in the organization. This is true integration of the south."

Dr. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College for 22 (See OFFICER page '10A)

### **Beauticians Complete Plans** For Fayetteville Convention



N. C. Mutual Official, Norfolk Minister Speakers at Mt. Olive W. A. Clement, Senior Vice- Married to the former Jo-

President of North Carolina | sophine Dobbs of Atlanta, be featured speaker at the ban-Mutual Life Insurance Com-Georgia, Clement is the father will be the principal of six children, and also has speaker at the cornerstone laysix grandchildren.

FAYETTEVILLE - Plans have been completed for one have been completed for one of the most elaborate conventions for the North Carolina State Beautician's and Cos-For Howard metologist's Association to be held in Fayetteville, April 26-29, Mrs. Georgia Owens, Convention Chairman; announced recently.

"Going Forward With Christ" is the theme of the four-day conference. Highlighting the convention will be workshops, demonstrations, exhibits, fashion shows with a new addition this year for student hair stylists and

banquet. Persons attending the conference will worship at the Evans Metropolitan A.M.E.

Zion Church's eleven o'clock service, Sunday, April 26th. Mrs. C. R. Edwards, a member of the instructional staff, Fayetteville City Schools, will

let. Mrs. Owens said that the

lownsend Last rites were held Wed nesday, April 22, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church for Howard Ruffin Townsend with Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch

officiating. Townsend, the son of the late Leo Townsend and Mrs. Alease Townsend, departed this life April 19, 1970 at

Lincoln Hospital. He attended the Durham City Schools and A.&T. State University. He spent two years in the U.S. Navy, He was a member of the White Rock Baptist Church for many years. He was employed in the

general service administration of the U. S. Government. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Ethel Townsend: one son. Howard Ruffin Townsend, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Alease Townsend; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Pittman, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Jacqueline Hunter of Nashville, Tennessee; (See TOWNSEND page 10A)

Gilmore also was one of the organizers of the Usher Board Special tribute was paid Gil- and Boy Scout troop of the

more by Dr. Joseph Campbell, church and served as its first trustee of the church. J. W. chairman. He was a Sunday School teacher, financial secre-Gilmore, wife of the honoree ness and Professional Chain, tary, usher, chairman of the Theodore Speight, Doric Lodge Property and Every Member Speaker for the occasion 28 and Mrs. Gaynelle Curtis, Canvass Committee. He is a was Dr. Jesse L. Allen, for-

York

Prelate

Louisiana to pool their efforts

members of Southern Con-

sumers Co-operatives, many of

The approximately 2,000

in a fight against poverty.

On

Blacks migrate to a few Southern states in order to gain political strength and economic independence.

"It is possible within the democratic process for Blacks, by migrating to a few Southern states, to become a majority in those states and to have control politically," Father Albert McKnight of Lafayette, Louisiana, contended in the current issue of Redbook magazine. This political strength would help to build and reinforce that has enabled Blacks in

NASHVILLE - Funeral ser-

vices were held at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22, in Nash-

ville for Dr. Horace Merion

Frazier, 42, chairman of the

Department of Pathology at

Saturday afternoon April 18 in

Dr. Frazier died suddenly

Meharry Medical College.

ed a heart attack.

11 a.m.

Father McKnight said the South would be better than an area of the North for the suggested migration "because it's for Blacks in Louisiana accordthe South where life is more ing to the Redbook article. natural and which looks for-

Wish New

cording to Father McKnight,

who believes a strong base for

economic change could thus be

Anyone "Says Brooklyn

NEW YORK - "I wouldn't | Black economic strength ac-

built

The co-op's funds have been ward to development." raised through membership in-Father McKnight has alvestments by Blacks who can ready seen Blacks gain consiill-afford to part with the money, but have faith that their derable progress in the South through Southern Consumers investment will eventually Co-operatives, an organization bring profit, if not to them, to which he developed in 1962 a cousin or a neighbor or somebody they know.

poor, have managed to May 3. Dr. M. S. Frierson, accumulate over \$200,000, Chairman of the University Inauguration Committee; anwhich has already done much nounced recently. to improve the quality of life

Dr. Lyons assumed the FSU presidency August 1, thus becoming the eighth executive officer of the institution. Dr. Lyons came to the Fayetteville State post from Howard University, where he served as director of admis-He is a native of sions. Conetoe, and did his undergraduate work at Shaw Univer-(See STATE page 10A)

ing ceremony of Mt. Olive A. Following the cornerstone M. E. Zion Church April 26 at laying ceremony, Mt. Olive will conduct its annual revival, be-Clement, a career employee ginning April 27 and extending of Mutual, beginning there in through May 1.

1934 as an agent, was named Speaker for the revival will agency director in 1961, and a be Dr. R. A. Council, pastor. year later was elected vice pre-Metropolitan AME Zion sident. He became vice-presi-Church, Norfolk, Virginia. dent in charge of field opera-Dr. Council, son of an AME tions in 1966, and assumed his Zion minister, is a native of

(See SPEAKERS 10A)

banquet is open to the general public and will be held Monday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m., at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

Awards will be presented to the best stylist in the professional and student divisions, and other honors are slated for

participation in the fashion shows and exhibits. Mrs. Margaret Minor, State

President; will deliver the annual "President's Message" at the opening session.

In addition, tours and other social entertainment have been planned for the conferees. Headquarters for the convention is the Downtowner Motor Inn, Favetteville, Regis

tration for the confab will commence at 7:00 a.m., Sun-

#### CHURCH WOMEN TO CONVENE IN GATE CITY SUN.

GREENSBORO - The Annual Assembly of Church women United will be held in Greensboro on April 26-27. The Sunday, April 26 session will convene at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Presbyterian Church. The Theme: Change, Our Choice, Our Challenge. The Keynote Address will be made by Dr. Margaret Shannon, Executive Director of the Department of Women's Relations, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

The Monday, April 27 session will be held at Trinity A. M. E. Zion Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served by the host church at (See WOMEN page 10A)

**Ex-Morehouse Prexy Smith's Finals Speaker** 

CHARLOTTE - Dr. Benja min E. Mays, distinguished educator and holder of 24 honorary degrees, will deliver the Commencement Address at Johnson C. Smith University May 7.

Doctor Mays, for 27 years president of Morehouse College, is the author of six books and numerous other writings. Having retured from the presidency of Morehouse in June of 1967, he was elected President Emertus of the College. He is currently engaged in completing a social autobiography about black-white relations in the United States since the turn of the century.

During the 1968-69 acade mic year Dactor Mays served as a visiting professor and advisor to the President at Michigan State University. In October of 1969, he was elected to the Atlanta Board of Education in a city-wide election. In January of this year he was (See PREXY page 10A)

campus. He was also extremely ac-

Baltimore while attending an pointed an American Cancer Alumni Affairs Committee Society clinical trainee doctomeeting. He apparently suffer ral fellow in the department of pathology at the University of Sevices will be at First Bap-Chicago.

**Meharry College Pathology Department** 

**Chairman Funeralized Wednes.**, April 22

tist Church, Capitol HIII, in Nashville with the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith officiating. Interment will be in National Ceme tary. Also a memorial service will be held in the Meharry Medical College amphitheater at A native of Greensboro, N.

C., Dr. Frazier had lived in Hashville for many years with his wife and son at 641 Nocturnae Drive.

and served his internship at Hubbard Hospital. He later served his residency in pathology at the University of Chicago, becoming the second Ne-gro to complete a residency in that particular specialty. In July, 1954, he was ap-

He became assistant professor of pathology at Meharry in 1957. A year later he became acting chairman of the department and in 1962 became chairman of the department and professor. He was also director of the Division of Medical Technology.

He was instrumental in the development of Matthew Walker Health Center and the multi-

He completed his medical phaiss screening program at education at Meharry in 1953 Meharry. His suggestions and research were an integral part of the planning of the computer-assisted center which will open in July on the Meharry

tive on committees of the col-

#### Portsmouth Youth

Attends Institute

BOILING SPRINGS, Pa. -Henry Lanier Smith of 2228 ansing avenue, Portsmouth, Va., was one of 67 outstanding student leaders from 19 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Marvland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia who participated in a three-day Mid-Atlantic College Leadership Institute at Allenberry here recently.

Smith is a government major at Howard University.



HONORS PROGRAM DIS- | 9. Dr. Rudisili, also associate | Vernon Clark, biology; Mrs. CUSSED - Dr. C. H. Rudisili, dean of the College of Letters Jean N. Scales, English; and director of the honors program and Sciences at Wisconsin, was Mrs. Minnie T. Spaulding, Engat the University of Wisconsin on campus to discuss the NCCU lish. Shown in the photograph at Madison, chats with NCCU honors program, headed by are, from left, Mrs. Willa Lewfaculty members during a cof- Undergraduate Dean Cecil L is,, Mrs. Minnie Spaulding, Dr. fe hour at North Carolina Cen- Patterson. On the NCCU honors Rudisili, and Mrs. Sadie Washtral University Thursday, April team with Dr. Patterson are ington.