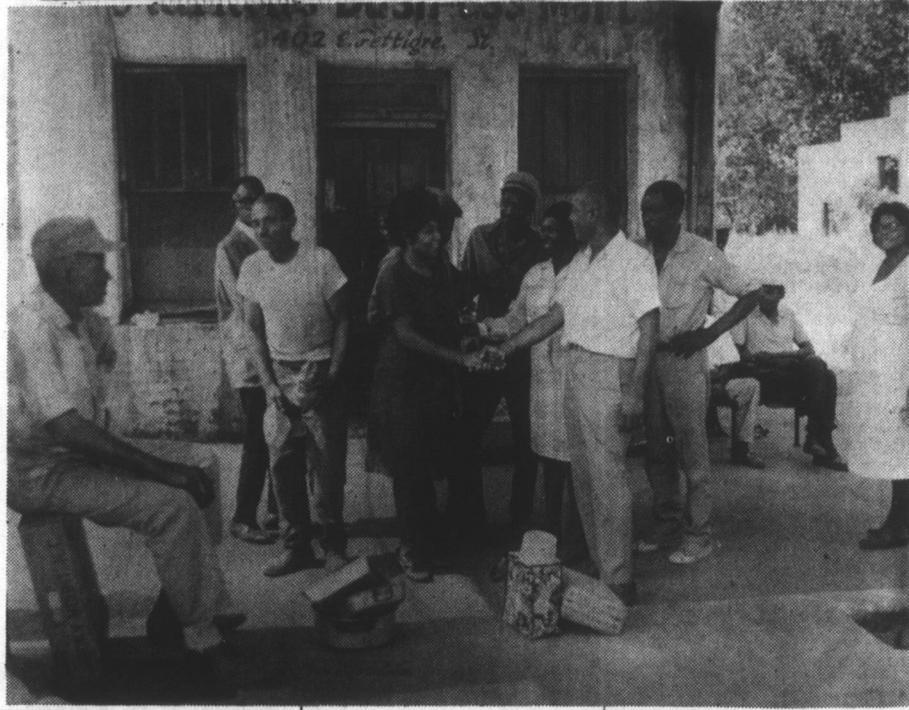


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THURSDAY MORNING MEETING — Maryin S. Gooch and Sister Rev. Virginia Wyatt exchange greetings here following the regular Thursday morning luncheon and religious meeting at 402 East Pettigrew Street as Sister Ruth Poole an assistant of Sister Wyatt looks on.

Several months ago Sister Wyatt and Rev. Weaver of Chapel Hill approached the men in the ghetto area of Pettigrew Street and had prayer

and gave them breakfast. The idea became a regular thing with Sister Wyatt and so on each Thursday morning the Chapel Hill angle of mercy is seen having prayer and song service along with breakfast for the Pettigrew Street group. The meetings have meant a lot to these seemingly forgotten people. Many of them have tried to get jobs, clean themselves up and others are seeking employment. (Purefoy Photo)

Urges Students to Play Role Of "Monitors of Innovation"

TRENTON — Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, former president of two southern universities, Sunday called on colleges and universities to play a role as "monitors of innovation" in the present period of decisive social change.

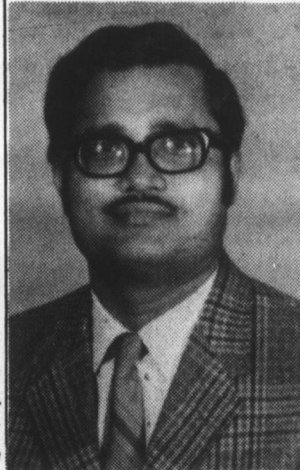
Speaking during Rider College's summer commencement, Dr. Proctor said that colleges have the thoughtful and honest people required to make the distinction between being responsive and frantic and being innovative and reckless.

Dr. Proctor, who was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the commencement exercises, said higher education was caught by the new social wave "doing business as usual... apathetic and conformist." He said the answers to today's questions "are not found by asking 'what did we do last year?' like some deans run a college. The answers are found by people who are courageous enough to recognize that something new is in the wind and who are willing to shake free from rigid and frozen postures."

While urging the new role for colleges, Dr. Proctor said there are benefits in representative democracy, in the basic freedoms and in the traditions of Judaism and Christianity that would have to be created all over again if they should be destroyed.

"Let us avoid the nonsense of advocating that everything before Woodstock is bad and worthless," he said.

Dr. Proctor, who now serves as professor of education in the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education, also is a former Peace Corps and National Council of Churches administrator. He served as president of Virginia Union University from 1955 to 1960 and as president of North Carolina A&T State University from 1960 to 1965. He's the author of a 1966 book titled "The Young Negro in America 1960-1980."



DR. DATTA-GUPTA

SCS Professor To Present Research Data

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Dr. Niralendu Datta-Gupta, associate professor of natural sciences at South Carolina State College, will discuss his scientific research project at the 13th International Conference of Co-ordination Chemistry Friday (Sept. 18) at Cracoo-Zoakopane, Poland.

The title of his project is "Synthesis and Spectral Studies of Cobaltic Complexes of Mesotetraphenylporphyrin" which deals with syntheses of new compounds having a potential medicinal value.

The conference is sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry with scientists from all parts of the world attending.

3,000 Minority Apprentices are Placed Through "Outreach"

WASHINGTON — More than 3,000 minority youths became apprentices in the building and construction trades through the Apprenticeship Outreach Program during the year ended June 30, Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson has announced.

The 3,052 entering apprenticeship from July 1, 1969, through June 30, 1970, brings to more than 6,900 the number of minorities who have become apprentices through the outreach program.

During this period, 6,914 minority youths from all sources became apprentices in programs registered with the U. S. Department of Labor or

with State Apprenticeship Agencies.

Citing this achievement, Secretary Hodgson said, "This program is but one of the means we are pursuing to get more minority group members into the skilled building and construction trades. The success noted here indicates that we are moving in the right direction. When our goals are reasonable attainable, they can be met."

The more than 6,900 apprentices in the program are learning one of 18 building and construction trades such as carpenter, structural iron worker, operating engineer, and a few miscellaneous trades.

Apprenticeship Outreach uses the "tutor and cram" technique to assist minority youths (Negro, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Indian, and Oriental) in preparing for specific apprenticeship examinations.

The courses run from four to 10 weeks, determined by the type of test to be given and each trainee's individual needs.

Apprenticeship Outreach agreements have been signed with 10 different sponsoring groups to conduct 78 programs serving minority youths in 81 major industrial cities and in-tractable areas. The programs represent a total Labor Department investment of more than \$5.6 million.

Life Expectancy In U. S. May Reach 120

RALEIGH — How long can a person here in the United States expect to live? Probably 20 years longer than his grandfather did, notes Isabelle Buckley, extension specialist in aging, North Carolina State University.

For life expectancy in this country has increased more than 20 years since 1900.

In fact, a male is now granted an average life span of 75 years; a female a term of 80 years.

The future looks even brighter. "The likeliest estimate is that humans will live about a 100 years," Miss Buckley notes. And there will be cases here and there of persons living to the ripe old ages of 120, 130 and even 150.

Life insurance companies are especially interested in these trends, notes the specialist. And they conduct some research of their own.

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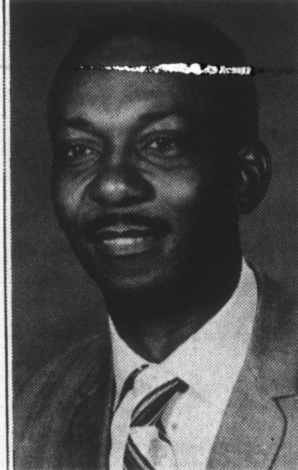
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — L. C. Ackerman, president of Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, has announced the appointment of Yarborough B. Williams Jr. of Richmond, Va., to his staff.

Williams, immediate past president of the Richmond Education Association, will have special responsibilities in communications, community relations, personnel and training at the Tenneco subsidiary.

Staff positions, an extension of the president's office, are advisory and concerned with company planning and organization.

A native of Raleigh, Williams received his B. A. degree in 1954 from Virginia Union University and his Master's degree in education from the University of Virginia in 1966 on a fellowship grant.

He has been with the Richmond public school system since 1957, most recently as assistant principal of John Marshall High School. Pre-



WILLIAMS

viously, he had held the same position at John F. Kennedy High School.

Former Governor Mills Godwin Jr. appointed Williams to the Virginia State Board of Community Colleges in 1969. In 1965 he was selected by the National Defense Education Association to assist in the association's history program at Hampton Institute.

National Bankers Association To Meet in St. Louis Oct. 15

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Bankers Association, an organization representing the interests of Black-owned banks, will hold its 43rd annual convention in St. Louis, Missouri, on October 15-17, according to Dr. Edward Irons, Executive Director of NBA.

Stated Dr. Irons, "This convention portends to be one of the most significant in the history of Black banking, primarily because the Association will be gearing up for the most productive decade in its history. Our convention theme will be 'NBA and the 70s-Growth in numbers - in Quality-in Service.'

"The member banks," Dr. Irons added, "will explore various means of increasing their resources impact on the economic development process of the areas they serve."

Some of the top leaders in finance, banking, banking education, and from the Federal Government will participate in the convention. A feature program item this year will be a panel of Black bankers who work for major banks, which will seek to explore common problems and to broaden channels of communication between themselves and NBA member bankers.

The major objectives of the National Bankers Association, according to Dr. Irons, are to:

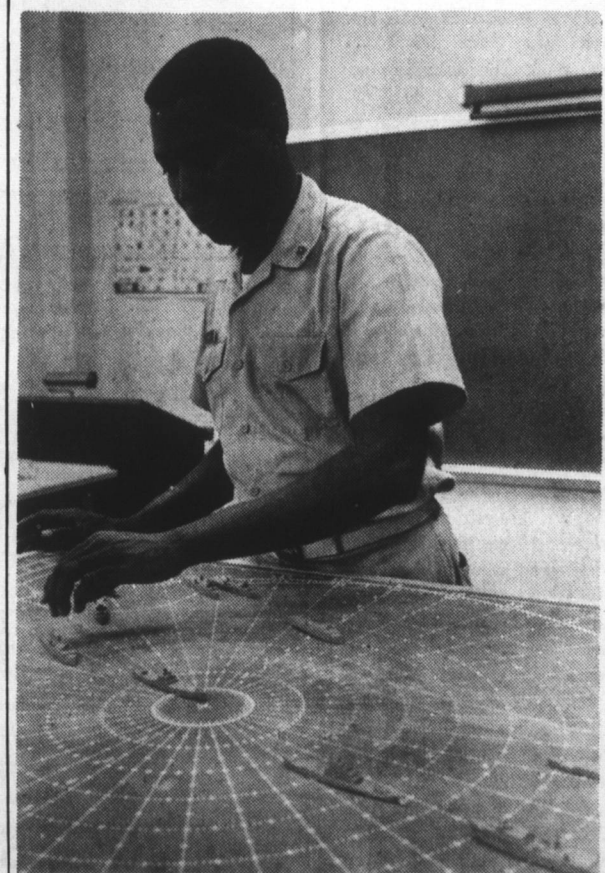
Strengthen NBA member bank management through providing effective and timely management information and fostering of special training programs; Attract deposits from a wider market to increase the

availability of lendable funds and to increase investment returns;

Develop keener insights into the basic economy and to that of their respective markets;

Provide services and technical assistance to help promote each bank's growth and development;

Assist in the organization of the new Black controlled financial institutions.



WEAPONS INSTRUCTOR — graduated its first officers in May 1970 and is the first naval unit at a predominantly black college. The deadline for ROTC scholarships is December 1.



SEEKS MORE AID—Lawrence Harper, who has been confined to a wheel chair for quite

a number of years, recently lost in his effort to obtain more financial help from the State

E. L. Kearney Named Cheyenne Leaf District Scout Executive

Wallace Wood, Scout Executive for the Oconeechee Council announces the appointment of E. L. Kearney as District Scout Executive for the Cheyenne Leaf District. Kearney has been a volunteer scouter in the Cheyenne Leaf District for the past 15 years. He is a past recipient of the Silver Beaver and has helped organize many scout units. He graduated from A & T State University. He served three years in the U. S. Army. A member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, where he has been S. S. Teacher and Assistant Superintendent of Sunday School. For the past 3 1/2 years been employed with N. C. Manpower Development Corporation / Mobil Project as Mobility Specialist and Center Director in Charlotte. He starts to work on Sep-



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tember 1, 1970. He lives at 308 E. Alton Avenue. Phone 682-7363. He is married and his wife (Marie) is an Employee of Durham City Schools. They have no children.

Social Services Department. Harper became paralyzed after jumping into Stratford Lake to try to save another young man from drowning. Instead of the hearing that he was promised from the hearings officer, Harper received a visit from case workers and his meager support of \$79 per month was cut to \$69. (Purefoy Photo)

Since it takes 1,000 millions to make one billion, don't get the idea that one million must be a measly amount.

Lena Horne Stars in Sat. Night Movie

Richard Widmark and Lena Horne star in "Death of a Gunfighter," a Western drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Oct. 10 (9-11 p.m. NYT); on the NBC Television Network. John Saxon and Michael McGreevy co-star in the 1969 Universal release.

Marshal Frank Patch (Widmark) finds that after 20 rough and thankless years as the supreme law in Cottonwood Springs, the townspeople want to get rid of him. Though Patch has served them well, they find him an anachronism, a man who has outlived his usefulness. Constantly loyal to Patch are Claire Loyalta (Miss Horne), Dan Joslin (McGreevy).

When Patch kills a man in self-defense, community leaders bring in the county sheriff, Lou Trinidad (Saxon), to file a complaint charging him with murder. When Patch persuades Trinidad to drop the charges, the townspeople institute a scheme against the marshal's life.

"Death of a Gunfighter" was produced by Richard E. Lyons and directed by Allen Smithe. Joseph Calvelli wrote the screenplay from a novel by Lewis B. Patten.

Atlanta Senior SGA President At State College (Georgia)

ALBANY, Ga. — With the opening of the 1970-71 school year at Albany (Ga.) State College, Robert K. Allen begins his administration as the president of the College's Student Government Association.

Allen, a senior majoring in history, was elected by popular vote in spring elections last May at Albany State. Chosen on the same ticket with him was Charles Grace, a junior business administration major from Syracuse, N. Y.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill, 2212 Penelope Street, Atlanta, Ga. Prior to enrolling at Albany State two years ago, he was a student at Clark College. He is a graduate of Atlanta's Turner High School.

Grace, a graduate of Syracuse's Corcoran High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grace of 210 Rich Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

VIOLENCE

By DONALD LOVE

This is a word as old as time itself and is being used now seemingly more than ever. In previous times there are reasons why it was not used and reasons why it is being used so frequently today.

When I was just a youngster, I heard my parents and other adults discussing unbelievable things that were taking place here and there. Later, I learned to read so I read about these unbelievable acts.

These stories I had heard discussed and the recent ones that I have read were about man and how man treated man.

Man would take a man and smear tar over him. To spread tar, it has to be hot or at least warm enough to spread. somehow feathers were used. It was known term wise as to "tar and feather a man". In many cases fire was used, meaning the man tared and feathered would burn to death since tar minus feathers was very inflammable.

These acts or deeds were seeds being sown. When seeds are planted or sown, one day is or will be harvest day. It just might be a long wait but that day will surely come. The sower or sowers who sow the seeds might not be the ones to reap them, the seeds are up and ready to be gathered by someone.

I am referring to how the white man treated the black man and the red man must not be excluded from the iron hand of the white man.

This generation of the white man is not responsible for the seeds that were sown by their ancestors but the reaping is theirs. There is not any way out, the harvest is their's to reap.

This generation of whites whose responsibility is to

gather the harvest, have sown themselves and are yet sowing. This crop someday will need harvesting. Will they have to harvest their own also or the generations to follow?

To the black man and the red man, two wrongs do not make a right. It only adds up to revenge and vengeance belongs to God. God and God alone can and will bring good from evil. To try and achieve good any other way is only bad and evil in reverse.

Do not try and rush God. Time means nothing to Him. To Him, a day is a thousand years and a thousand years is but a day. We cannot hurry God so we will and we must wait on Him.

The reverse is now taking place. Let us not think how much we have done. Give God all the credit and praise. We are only God's tools. The tools of a machinist say not, it is I who am responsible for the tearing down and the building of a piece of machinery. When God gets ready and not until then, He moves in. I can see all kinds of signs, God is moving in and there isn't anybody who can do anything about it.

Since the reverse, none of the evils done now match or equal the evils that were done all through the years except that they will be classified as evils against us. All the evils done by the white man which were many, were never classified by individuals, courts, city, state or our national government as violence. Today the evils done bare the label of violence. The seal of violence is sin and sin is death through violence.

VA FILLER FACTS—Of the 58,000 servicemen who trained under the GI Bill last semester, 46 per cent were airmen.