

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY



VOTES FOR BLACK ACHIEVEMENT — The Harlem Branch of the YMCA of Greater New York highlighted its 29th Annual Century Club Dinner at Hotel Commodore recently with a vigorous salute to Black men and women who have achieved in major positions in U. S. corporations. Two such honorees from Combustion Engineering, Inc. (of Windsor, Conn.)—Dr. William C. Taylor (2nd left), Supervisor of Chemical Research, Chemical and Environmental Engineering Department of C. E.; and Leonard D. Brown (center), Manager, Systems Engineering, C. E. Controls Division—enjoy a pre-dinner chat with colleagues (from left) S. G. Shepard, Manager of Employment — Corporate Representative

Equal Employment Opportunity; Omer E. Englehart, Director of Administration, C. E. Controls Division; and Roger L. Olsen, Executive Administrator of Community Relations. The group then listened to a stirring address by another Black achiever, principal speaker William L. Clay, dynamic U. S. Congressman from St. Louis, Mo. The Achievement Dinner was the YMCA's Century project designed to demonstrate positive models and images for Black and other disadvantaged youths in order to "motivate and stimulate" them, in addition to pointing up the steps which have been taken in U. S. corporations. The Harlem YMCA is headed by Henry Leandr, Executive Director.



DR. ROBINSON WELCOMES VISITORS—Dr. Preszell R. Robinson, president, Saint Augustine's College welcomes Jacki Hughes and Delwin Williams, high school students from White Plains, New York, visitors on the campus recently.

Seeing Is Believing

By DONALD LOVE

Under any circumstance, seeing is believing and is also a witness of whatever took place.

In our courts, to be a witness, your testimony will not be accepted unless you were an eye witness.

All through the Bible there are unbelievable stories, and if there had not been others to testify these things really happened, we wouldn't believe any of them.

The story about Lot's wife who was turned into a pillar of salt. The prophet Elijah pouring all those barrels of water in trenches, then praying to God to rain down fire to consume the water that flooded the trenches. When Moses laid his staff on the ground, it was turned into a serpent. The false prophets also threw their staffs on the ground and turned into serpents. Proving God was greater than the devil, Moses' serpent swallowed all the other serpents.

In the New Testament, Christ carried three of His disciples to witness His transfiguration. He carried these same witnesses with Him into the garden of Gethsemane to pray. They were on hand when Judas betrayed Him with a kiss.

There are numerous incidents I'm not mentioning that took place. I'm only trying to get you to see Christ needed witnesses. He did nothing unless He had others to testify supporting the miracles.

Before the crucifixion of Christ on His way to the temple, there was a man blind from birth. Christ gave him his sight. His opponents did not want to accept this act so they made a scene. The man's parents were questioned con-

cerning their blind son. The parents were afraid, but loyal to Christ answered by advising them to ask the son. The answer of the son was, "I don't know who He was, but this one thing I know, I once was blind but now I see."

After the death, resurrection and ascension, Christ finally sent the Holy Ghost to the disciples, and they were able to do the things their Master and Lord did by means of the Holy Ghost.

The multitudes were eye witnesses of the miracles that the apostles were able to do. When Christ hung on the cross, He prayed to His father to forgive those who had a hand in His treatment. Stephenson, one of the seven deacons, prayed the very same prayer Christ prayed as he was being stoned - "Father, receive my spirit and forgive them for they know not what they do."

St. Paul, who opposed the spreading of Christianity, was converted and his belief was much stronger for Christianity than it was against it.

It is required of us, especially those of us who possess Christianity, to confess Christ before others. If we are believers and followers of Christ, we should tell it on the mountain tops, in valleys, to our closest friends and our worst enemies.

When we live positive lives, all we are doing is lifting Jesus. Once we lift Him by our living, He will draw all men unto Him.

I am sending out a request: Won't somebody help me lift Jesus? Preacher, won't you help? Deacons, choirs, choruses, ushers, and all of God's children won't you help me lift Jesus?



ALUMNI AT DUPONT—North Carolina Central University President Albert N. Whiting recently visited NCC University alumni now employed at the Kinston plant of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours. Shown in this photograph are, seated on front row, from left: Miss Francis T. Hairston, a 1969 mathematics graduate employed as a data systems programmer; Dr. Whiting, and John T. Williams, a 1967 chemistry graduate also employed as a pro-

cess chemist; Robert L. Moore, a 1968 chemistry graduate, employed as a supervisor in the Industrial Products Spinning area; Miss Merrion D. Sprull, a 1968 chemistry graduate employed as a research lab chemist; and Mrs. Lillie Hardy Jenkins, a 1968 business education graduate employed in the cashier's office. All of the alumni employed at Dupont-Kinston are North Carolina natives.



GRAMMY AWARD PRESENTATION—Jackie Jackson, of the Jackson 5, presents the award to Mrs. Coretta King for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. album "Why I Am Opposed To The War In Vietnam." The award presentation took place while the Jackson 5 were in Atlanta for two SRO concerts. (Left to right) Tito, Michael, Jermaine and Marlon Jackson, Mrs. King, and Jackie Jackson.

Personal Products Company Supports Black Business Venture in Atlanta



Through financial support for job training and a production contract for women's sanitary belts, Personal Products Company is assisting in the development of a manufacturing company in Atlanta, Georgia. Standing at the left in the photograph above is Georgia State Representative Clarence G. Ezzard, a director of Model Neighborhood, Inc., an organization concerned with developing black businesses in Atlanta's Model Cities area. Rep. Ezzard is discussing manufacturing operations with William McKinney, contract manager for Personal Products, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. In the foreground a production employee sews MODESS Sanitary Belts. Employees at the Model Neighborhood company are receiving on-the-job training from Blue Grass Industries of Carlisle, Kentucky, a major supplier to Johnson & Johnson which received its start 15 years ago with a similar contract from Personal Products.

3 Girls Named in Glamour Magazine's Outstanding College Girls of 1971 Contest

NEW YORK, New York — Lucretia Taylor, a Senior at The Western College, Oxford Ohio, has been selected as one of "Glamour" Magazine's Ten Outstanding College Girls of 1971. Lucretia is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Pless of Atlanta, Georgia. Julia Huges, a Junior at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin and Sandra Simpson, a Junior at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, were selected as two of the seven Honorable Mention Winners. Julia is the daughter of Mrs. Pearltha Huges, Washington, D. C., and Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simpson, Chicago, Illinois.

"Glamour's" Ten Outstanding College Girls Contest is an annual search for college girls who represent the best of each year's changing campus life. Every college that enrolls women was invited to select one girl on the basis of her leadership in some worthwhile activity either on campus or in the community — politics, the arts, social services, the sciences, special honors, fellowship or field work programs and her commitment to doing something about her world. The winners were selected by a panel of "Glamour" editors.

Mrs. Mollie Huston Lee: Tar Heel of the Week

A Rewrite From Raleigh News and Observer

In her 35 years with Raleigh public libraries, Mrs. Mollie Huston Lee has been on the move continually including successive moves from a one-room segregated store front on East Hargett Street to today's nearly block-long integrated facility located on New Bern Ave.

"Since I have been in Raleigh, I have dedicated three libraries," Mrs. Lee said, "But I feel a library cannot stay put. It has got to move out and reach the people."

Speaking of the present library, Mrs. Lee said, "This is not a black library. We have a large segment of whites in the Longview section by the Wake Memorial Hospital. Our programs are geared to serve all the people, but when we feel the need is greatest for a minority group program, we will focus our attention there."

One on-going Harrison program Mrs. Lee is most proud of is designed for the elderly. It is called "Aging Without Fear," and it is apparently unique. Mrs. Lee's direction of the program has won her invitations to the White House Conference on Aging.

"I am interested in older people because the schooling for so many of them has been limited," she said. "Activities like mounting pictures give them something they can do, and which we can involve them in here at the library."

Mrs. Lee's obvious pride in the library branch she directs is buttressed by a splendid collection of black literature

housed at Harrison. With more than 8,500 volumes, the collection is regarded as the finest in the Southeast.

The collection and Harrison Library were started from scratch by Mrs. Lee in 1935. "Black people in Raleigh did not have a library when I started down on East Hargett Street," she said.

When city and county officials saw her fund raising efforts to equip and furnish a library gain momentum, the two governmental agencies began their support of the area's first public library for blacks.

The library was named for the noted black actor, Richard B. Harrison, who taught drama at what was then N. C. A.&T.

State University in the 1930's.

We dedicated this building Dec. 28, 1967," she said. "It was a dream come true. For me, it climaxed my career as a librarian. "But had it not been for a loyal staff, I could not have done as many things as I did," she added.

A native of Columbia, Ohio, her work has been applauded in the state and nation. She has appeared in four different "Who's Who" categories, including "Who's Who in America."

"Outside of the church," she said, "no other institution can reach the different ages, interests and races as well as a public library," she observed.

Shaw U. Plans Only One Major Summer School Session this Year

RALEIGH — L. H. Cook, Associate Dean of Instruction and Director of the Summer School program at Shaw University announced today (April 21, 1971) that instead of the usual two summer sessions this year, the University would conduct one major summer session beginning May 17th and running through June 26. Shaw along with other colleges and universities in Raleigh readjusted their opening and closing schedules this year in an effort to coincide with each other as closely as possible so that students enrolled in the Raleigh Cooperating Colleges' program would experience as little inconvenience as possible.

Cook said that a host of courses would be offered dur-

ing this summer's session including five (5) courses in Education which would benefit secondary and elementary teachers in upgrading or renewing their certificates. In addition to those courses, Cook said there had been a tremendous request for courses within the Urban Science area.

Shaw will move to a trimester system with the start of the 1971-72 academic year opening on the 16th of August (when faculty and staff return).

Cook said those persons interested in course offerings during the 1971 session should write: The Director of Summer School, Shaw University, Raleigh, or call 755-7968 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Red Cross Warns Earlybirds of Water Dangers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For those earlybird fishermen and boatmen who can hardly wait for spring before they head for the nation's waterways, the American Red Cross offers a few notes of caution.

"An accident in cold water can easily prove fatal," warns Robert M. Oswald, national director of ARC safety programs. "More fishermen drown in May than in any other month," he adds. He attributes many of these deaths to a person's inability to save himself in cold water. Even an expert swimmer can drown if his arms and legs become numb.

"If you should suddenly find yourself in cold water from a fall or capsizing," says Mr. Oswald, "do not try to remove your clothing." Although rapid wetting decreases the insulation, clothing weighs less underwater and will help retain some body heat by reducing the flow of water over your body surface. Clothing can also hold and trap air which will add to your natural buoyancy. When swimming with clothes on, all movement of the arms and legs should be underwater.

In rapids or water with a strong current, swim with, or at right angles to the current to the nearest landing. In rapids, try to go down feet first on your back, using the feet to fend off rocks, and your arms and legs for directional control. The current will provide the propulsion.

The Red Cross normally advises staying with a capsized boat until help comes or the boat can be pushed to shore. But in excessively cold water or dangerous water, an im-

mediate attempt should be made to swim to safety. When you know you are going to be close to cold water, whether fishing or boating, a life preserver should be worn even if you are a good swimmer.

Recommended first aid treatment for a victim taken out of cold water is to warm him up quickly in a hot bath of 105 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot water should be added continuously to maintain the temperature until the body is warmed.

If this treatment is not feasible, raise body temperature by using blankets or extra clothing and keeping the victim in a cool room. Do not bring him into a warm room,

says the Red Cross safety director. Hot drinks may be administered as tolerated and medical care should be summoned.

Some precautionary measures recommended by the Red Cross for early season boatmen and fishermen are:

1. Know how to take care of yourself in water. Don't panic.
2. Know how to administer first aid.
3. Observe safe boating rules and courtesy.
4. Wear a life preserver while boating in adverse conditions. Weak and non-swimmers should wear a life preserver at all times around water.

46 Nursing Students Receive Caps in Service at A&T State

GREENSBORO — One of the largest second-year classes in recent years participated in the annual capping exercises at A&T State University last Sunday.

Receiving their caps, the symbol of the completion of approximately two years of study, were 46 students. The caps were presented by Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing.

Seven of the students were honored for outstanding scholarship. Miss Wanda Jones of Asheville, received the Dr. C. C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship award from the Greensboro Medical Society.

Miss Bertha Mae Davis won the Moses H. Cone award and Miss Bettie Ann Webb was presented the Medical-Surgical Nursing Award by Dr. Samuel

Joyner, president of the Greensboro Academy of Medicine. Miss Webb is from Roper.

Other award winners were Mrs. Yvonne M. Smith, Four Oaks, Tellico Graduates' Greensboro award; and Misses Constance McConnell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Connie Carson, Madison Heights, Va., Tellico Graduates' Award from the Washington, D. C. chapter.

Class speaker at the occasion was Miss Emanuela Quick of Laurinburg. Miss Quick is a senior in the A&T School of Nursing.

NIJMEGEN, The Netherlands — A policeman who joined the NIJMEGEN force received a stunning first paycheck for \$28,000. A haywire computer last 792 other civil servants without salaries, spreading their pay among the eight employees, including the new policeman.