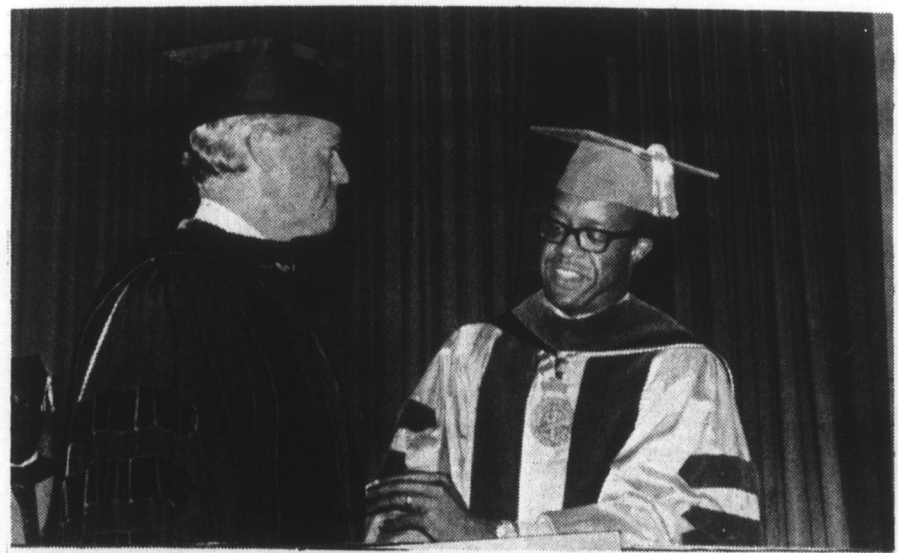




LISTENS TO PROBLEMS—(Huntsville, Ala.)—Nathaniel E. Griffin, left president of DP Associates, listens to an operating problem raised by DPA vice president Russell G. Brown. The Huntsville firm operates the Federal Data Processing Center here under the first contract awarded by the General Services Administration to a minority-owned data processing company.

Goodloe Probes Black Capitalism at Harvard

Speaking to members of the Afro-American Student Union at Harvard University's School of Business Administration Wednesday, May 12, Joseph W. Goodloe, president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company said, "The term 'black capitalism' is unfortunate, inaccurate and a distinct misnomer. What the users of the term are actually thinking about is Negro entrepreneurship and black business."



SEN. HOLLINS AND PRES. PAYTON

"Blacks Must Begin Believing in Themselves"

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A distinguished African diplomat told the Benedict College graduating class Sunday that black men must begin believing and relying upon themselves in order to assure their own social, political and economic development.

"Children"

By DONALD LOVE

Parents, when rearing their children hand a very big question mark, wondering what is in store for their first child. What course will the child take as he or she grows from one stage to another leading to man or womanhood?

It has been said; be it true or false, the destiny of the child depends on the attitude of the mother as the child is taking shape or form before birth.

It is told, Jacob and Esau, the twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah, struggled together before their birth. This bothered Rebekah and she asked God why this was so. God answered her prayer by telling her, "Two nations are in thy womb, and two manner of people shall be separated from thy bowels, and the one people shall be stronger than the other people; and the elder shall serve the younger."

The day she delivered, the first born was red all over, like a hairy garment, they named him Esau. The second child was born, but took hold of his brother's heel. He was named Jacob. Genesis 25: 22-26.

In the first book of Samuel and the first chapter, we find a woman by the name of Hannah, who was barren. Knowing that she could not have children, prayed to God in the street; standing all alone, saying if He would give her a boy child, she would give him back to Him (God) for all the days of his life. God answered her prayer. After the child was weaned, she gave the child to Eli the priest.

There was a priest in Judaea by the name of Zacharias, married to a woman by the name of Elizabeth who

was a first cousin to Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Elizabeth was conceived six months with her first child, John the Baptist, before Mary the Mother of Jesus. When Mary learned that she too had conceived, went to tell Elizabeth her good news. When Mary told Elizabeth, the babe leaped in her womb; and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost.

We, as parents want good children, in fact, we want them to be the best. To get good fruit, we must have good plants. Good plants produce good fruit. The same is so with parents.

How have we been as parents? During the rearing of our young families, have we lived upright before them? Were we God-fearing before them? How many times have our children seen us do things we don't want them doing?

Some of us lived negative lives when our families were young and there are some of us who never improved our way of living. In some cases, we changed or improved our way of living but failed to make the change early enough to be effective for the sake of our children.

During our change, we then go all out trying to correct our children but our lives are so black, our children know too much and remember too well about our conduct yesterday.

The best we as parents can do is to live a constructive and a positive life before them. Then we can say; do this or that and they will.

This doesn't mean all the children will be the same but it does mean that you did try to bring them up right in the Lord and you can only have a satisfied mind because you have done what God say; do; then wait on the future concerning that child. Hoping the child will come back to the kind of training that you had given him.

When both father and mother live selfish lives, thinking only of themselves, disregarding everything and everybody, children included, there isn't any basic home training in that home. That home is minus bible reading, teaching and prayer.

Parents are responsible for their children in every way up to a certain period. During this time, the children will respond to the type of home training given them. How many of us do as the families of old; especially women, pray to God for children and vow to God, your best will be dedicated seeing that the children shall love and not hate, do right and not wrong, be peace makers and not trouble makers and love God's ways and not the ways of the Devil? God requires this of parents and any other ways will bring about confused homes, nations and a troublesome world.

Senate SST Foes Seize On Boeing's \$1 Billion Estimate

WASHINGTON — Senate foes of the SST Monday seized on the Boeing Co.'s new cost estimates as a more compelling reason than any other to end the federal role in development of the supersonic transport.

"We finally have on the public record statements confirming our worst fears," Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told the Senate.

"He's made our case for us," Percy said of comments last week by William M. Allen, chairman of the prime contractor for building the two prototypes.

Allen told a news conference it might cost the federal government up to \$1 billion more than the SST's original \$1.3 billion price tag to revive the project. Congress voted to abandon in March.

Percy was joined by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of two earlier successful Senate fights against the SST, and a handful of others, during five hours of debate that rebashed economic and environmental arguments against the SST.

But the plane's opponents hammered hardest at Allen's remarks which administration officials have sought to discount.



GETTING FULL ATTENTION — Ronda Davis (seated, center) has the full attention of a budding crop of young writers assembled to discuss and read Black poetry here at Albany (Ga.) State College. A native Chicagoan and a disciple of Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of the State of Illinois, Miss Davis is the first creative writer-in-residence at Albany State College, a special program funded by the National Endowment of the Arts.

Seated alongside Miss Davis here, from left to right, are: Phyllis Clark, Cairo, Ga.; Pamela Ansley, Bartow, Fla.; and Patricia Price of Waycross, Ga. Standing are Brenda Lane of Quitman, Ga.; Larry Bonds, Leary, Ga.; Leo Hines, Pelham, Ga.; and Alice Garrett of Preston, Ga.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

- The following students are listed at Hillside High School on the fifth six-weeks honor rolls, according to John H. Lucas, Principal. "A" Honor Roll, Seniors — Mark R. Blum, Ann J. Campbell, Cynthia J. Carroll, Edwina Link, Patty Maddox, Vernice Spencer, Laura Ruth Creech. Juniors — Elizabeth Creech, Helen Sue Grady, Katherine L. Hardy, Paula D. Harrell, Phyllis Y. Harrington, Chester Harris, John W. Harris, Jr., Patricia A. Lassiter. Sophomores — Susan L. TePaske. Sophomores — Gary B. Abernathy, Delorie Adams, Maria T. Agnello, Anne E. Ainsworth, Janie L. Allen, Jacqueline Alston, Randy Anderson, Susan K. Badder, Marion L. Bloodworth, John H. Bloodworth, John I. Bloomfield, Lisa F. Blum, Peter B. Bressler, James N. Brewer, Sheila E. Brown, Valinda R. Brown, Sherman W. Chen, Audrey L. Crawford, Linda Curtin, Stirling Danksin, Tommy Demaria, Robert Davis, Dave Day, Karen Daye, Tina Finkel, John C. Fluke, Wendy L. Freeland, Carol G. Gorken, Cathy Jo Grady, Brownie M. Griffith, Jane E. Guthrie, Douglas A. Hacker, Larry D. Hall, Eric Harry, Ava L. Haskins, Richard D. Hays, Winnie L. Herndon, Alice L. Hill, Beverly Ann Hix, Jean C. Hughes, Elizabeth Insoe, Valerie Jeffries, Terri Jobis, Betty Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Debra Lewis, Scotty Long, Joanne Lowdermilk. Gayle E. McMillan, Dale Y. Morris, Katherine C. Moses, John E. Mozart, Floyd B. Munford, Sonya D. Neely, Calvin L. Norman, Marcia Owen, Cheryl Pattillo, Garland Peete, Debbie Perry, Gary Quinn, Diane Richmond, Deborah L. Robinson, Jean L. Rogers, Patricia A. Rowe, Beverly R. Royster, Anita Jane Russel, Martha A. Sharpe, Chiquetta E. Shackelford, Travistine Smith, Herbert Smith, Roman Stankus, Cynthia Stock, Carolyn G. Stone, Fred Taylor, Carolyn E. Truesdale, William R. Tyor, Fankinn Wanl, Sarah E. Wilson, Linda F. Wooten, Cerise C. Wynne. Juniors — Haywood A. Allen, Stenice L. Baird, Lee Barnes, Barbara A. Brehm, Vernon G. Brown, Kenneth D. Chamblee, Elizabeth W. Walker, Charlotte Chappell, Patricia Cheek, Angela Christmas, Eldred Clemons, Dana Cole, Sadie Copeland, Brenda Credle, David Delinger, Connie Dunlap, Lea Ann Dunneagan, Brenda F. Ford, Angela D. Glenn, Mary E. Glenn, Stephen Grant, Elizabeth C. Green, Marjorie E. Guttman, Phyllis M. Harris, Eugenia L. Hatch, Richard W. Hawkins, Donna G. Hawley, Geneva L. Hill, Chris Hoke, Dennis L. Horne, Carol Ann Johnson, Michael G. Jones, Joan E. Larsen, Patricia D. Mansfield, Sandra L. Melton, Kendall W. McCall, Steve F. Quinn, Natalie L. Sanders, Linda K. Scoggins, Kathy M. Shipp, Deborah A. Shook, Joyce G. Spach, Julia E. Spearman, Valerie B. Stephens, Ramona G. Stone, Joyce A. Throckmorton, Margaret E. Turner, Susan A. Turner, Paula Walters, Rosetta White, William R. Wilkinson, Valencia Woodward. Seniors — Johnson W. Allen, Monica L. Allen, Phyllis A. Alston, Paul J. Babinec, Stephanie L. Baird, Raymond D. Barnes, Ernestine L. Blake, Ruby J. Bland, Anastasia Blandon, Susan R. Bloodworth, Montee O'Berry Brown, Theresa Burnette, Pamela G. Butler, Ricky E. Cagle, Richard J. Chaiken, Steve W. Chalmers, Nancy L. Council, Claudia L. Crane, Alethea A. Credle, Elise Dailey, Richard A. Davies, Dianne C. Dennis, Mary J. Elsevier, Linda J. Fields, Treva Griffith, Lorraine Harris, Timothy Harward, Elizabeth Herndon, Carolyn A. Hester, Richard Hester, Quintella Hill, Sona Hobbet, Beatrice V. Hodges, Pamela Horne, Webb Howell, Anne Hudson, Queen E. Jacobs, Jane T. M. Joerg, Olga F. Johnson, Ann Zellaphee Jones, Riccardo T. Jones, Reginald W. Jones, Susan B. Jones, Katherine A. Kantner, Bruce Laing, Paul Legette, Cindy Lee, Elizabeth Lester, Gordon Lewis, Michael Lyons, Diane McLeod, Phyllis Miles, Shirley L. Miles, Michael McAuley, Gary McCall, Susan McCowan, Thomas McCauley, Robert McDaniel, Elithia McMillan, Vanessa McMillan, Diane Mc-

(Continued on page 8B)

Father's Day -- Christmas in June

Father's Day will be celebrated on June 20 this year when the nation will pay tribute to the heads of nearly 50 million households with gifts.

The projected volume of \$1 billion for this year's presents to Dad makes Father's Day the second-biggest gift-giving holiday of the year — topped only by Christmas — according to a study by the research department of Black & White Scotch.

Since Flowers and candy have a lower price tag than a bottle of Scotch or a box of fine cigars, the study shows, Father's Day accounts for a bigger dollar volume than Mother's Day. It is a women's market and more than 75 per cent of the gifts will be purchased by mothers and daughters.

Father's Day was started by Mrs. John B. Dodd, a Spokane, Wash. native who, with her brothers and sisters, was raised by her father after her mother's death. She started a campaign back in 1909 to establish a Sunday in June to honor all fathers. The idea was a popular one and it caught on quickly. In June of 1910, the first Father's Day was celebrated.

In the 61 years since Mrs. Dodd's efforts was regarded with the first Father's Day, she has seen it become a national tradition.

Scotch sales will show an increase of from 10 to 12 per cent over last year's purchases for Dad when sales were 9 per cent greater than 1969.



DISCUSS JOBS FOR BLACK EXECUTIVES — A&T State University students Claire Withers Shank (left) and Martin Jackson (right) discuss Urban League's program to acquaint college students with blacks with top-level jobs in business and industry. Discussing program is Miss Renee DuJean, an editor with the Urban League.