For Humanity Actions

Award Goes To Roy Wilkins

St. Aug.'s Hosts 4th Institute

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A "eliberate disobedience of law performed by one or more pursons in public, was defined as Cvil Disorder. No acts of violence need to be perpetuated to constitute a Cvil Disorder, Attanny Mitchell stated Penceful demonstrating in the streets without a permit to parade is considered a civil disorder.

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Thirty-four policemen are attending the Policemen's In-stitutior. g conducted June 19 through June 22 at Saint Augustine's College "Continual study and training is necessary, if you expect to move up," acid Dr Prezell R Robinson, president, Saint Au-gustin, 's College Dr Robinson spahe' to patrolimen and other policemen at the Policemen's Institute in individual and group psychology, held at Saint Au-gustine's Colle' e June 19— June 22— He gaid thi:1 each person,

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first phase of a "new thrust" to bring more Black and other misority women into the economic mainstream as entrepreneurs was begun in Washington this week.

Under the sponsorship of the Office of Misority Business Enterprise (OMBE) at the Department of Commerce, the first National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women brought together more than 500 women from throughout the country to identify the unmet business needs of existing misority businesswomen and to outline the needs of misority women interested in entering business.

Mrs. Incz Kaisper, as National Coordinator of the conference, said, "The women came to this meeting because they have strong interest in either improving their present business for the proving their present business programment in either improving their present business and the proving their present business proving the proving the province the pr

Money Here One man claimed \$10 in The CAROLINIAN's new Appreciation money feature. He was

tion money feature. He was william B. Ashe, 1440 Carnage Drive, and his name was in the ad of Thompson-Lynch Co., 20 W. Harget Street.

Persons who see their names in the column on the Money

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of this newspaper, located at 518 E. Martin Street, so that we can identify you FIRST. Please remember that the

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DR. W. W. JOHNSON

\$10,000 Grant To W. Johnson

Dr. W. W. Johnson, chairman, division of Notural Sciences and mathematics, and professor of biology at Saint Angustine's Appreciation College has been awarded a \$10.00 E380 Research Fellow Money Here Colonge mas seemed to the seement of Washington, D. C. The fellow-ship is for a period of twelve ship is for a period of twelve

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DEPLATE RARE SPECIALTY - New York: Mrs. Velma James teplays her specialty, Chicker Maurico, which has a layer of stuffing between the skin and the flesh, The stuffing coniets of ground breast of chicken, mustreeness. herbs (UPI).

Advocate **Of Rights** Is Chosen

WILMETTE, III. -Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAA-CP will be presented with the Louis G. Gregory Award for Scrvice to Humanity on June 24 in Wilmette,

June 24 in Wilmette.

The award will be presented at 8 p.m. in Foundation Hall of the world-famous Baha'i House of Worship, Linden Avenue and Sheridan Road, Wilmette. The program is open to the public. Making the award will be Dr. Firus Kazemzadeh, professor of history at Yale University and chairman of the National Baha'i Assembly.

Assembly Named in honor of a black

American Louis G Gregory, the award is given by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Ba-halis of the United States through its North American (See 802 WILKIAS, P. 8)

YMCA From

Embalmer

George L Jones, a Raleigh native and currently a licensed funeral director in New York City, had made a cash contri-bution of \$500 to the Bloodworth Street YMCA New Building Fund in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Harri: a resting

Harria, a retired school teacher in Raleigh, who had greatly inspired him during his student days at Berry O'Kelly Training

has returned regularly to visit relatives and friends and has maintained a keen interest and helped promote various civic and social activities in the community

The development of the new YMCA Building and extension

of Y services is one of the greatest and most important community projects this city has ever undertaken. I pledge

my support and plan to contact friends in the North and urge them to support the campaign." Mr. Jones stated to E. L.

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Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

LILES SHOES

For The Latest Fashions in Quality Shoes

\$500 To

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More Than 1,500 To **Ushers' Meet**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Over 1,500 delegates from approxi-mately 800 churches in 100 cities

mately 800 churches in 160 cities throughout 20 states have been invited to attend the 53rd annual convention of the National United Church Ushers Association. Inc., July 24-20 at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

The convention of leading layers of the church will feature business sessions, workshop meetings, music and inspirational programs, pageants and exhibitions of major religious organizations and (See Ushers Meet, P. 2)

NC Student

Is Praised

For His Aid

Victory

Declared

DETROIT. Mich. — Legal Defense Fund attorneys were elated by the affirmative decis-ion handed down last week in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in the Detroit Metro-politan school case, Bradley vs Milliken

politan school case. Bradley vs. Milliken.
Though the court did not eliminate the separate school districts in Detroit, it assigned pupils and teachers across the lines of city and suburbia, and ordered the two systems to function as one. This involves fifty-five school districts and 800.000 pupils.

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Then he guided lifts. Campanelli to Interstate 88. Her brakes failed, although she didn't wruck. Locust is black; the Campanellis are white.

That's when the series of acts that won the praise of the City Council began. "You just don't put a lady and five children out on the side of the road," Locust said. He took Mrs. Campanelli and her five children into his home, gave them money to make the train ride to Floridin to meet her husband, assumed reannessibility for seriing the Coincil began. "You just don't put a lady and five children out on the side of the road," Locust said. He took Mrs. Campanelli and her five children into his home, gave them money to make the train ride to Floridin to make the rain ride to Floridin to make the rain ride to Floridin to make the train ride to Floridin to his home, when he came to claim the car.

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"MISS BURLINGTON" STATE'S ONLY BLACK ENTRANT-Charlotte: Constance Anne Dorn, "Miss Rington" (L), talks with "Miss Burlington," Sonia McIntyre (C), and "Miss Statesville," Bobble Morrow at Pootsade. The three girls took advantage of a break in the N. C. Beauty Pagennt acti-vities for a rest. "Miss Kinston" won the contest on Salur-After 22 Years **Washington High Class**

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Sets Reunion In City

June 30, July 1 and July 2 are "red letter days' for many Raleighites and numerous out-of-towners. This select group of men and women have one thing in common -- they are all 1950 graduates of the former George Washington High School located at 1000 Fayette ville Street.

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Cooperating Attorney Louis R Lucas for LDF explained that. "For the first ime, the State Board of Education in Detroit will be required to enforce its own rules on construction to prevent it necreation of new segregated schools This school desegregation case will result in desegregation case will result in desegregation for more Black children than any other case in history."
The suit originally filed in 1970 by a local branch of the NAACP along with a group of Black and white parents and children, was filed against the State Board of Education, conservative members of the school board who had replaced previously liberal board members. Attrorney General Frank J. Kelly, State Supt. John Porter, and others.

The case reached the Sixth (800 CARE WON, P. 2) Via shington right Science.

Ville Street.

This group will have its first remion after 22 years. Over half of approximately 120 graduates are expected to participate in the feetivities, which include a Family Night Banquet Friday, June 20, at the Washington School casteria -- as the class returns to the "scene of the crime,"

Four special people have been invited for this westend of reminiscences. They are Miss Margaret B. Bugg, Mrs. Virginia K. Newell, and Mr. Pete H. Williams, our class advisors and Mr. John L. Lavingston, the one to whom our yearbook
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Turner Is GOP House Candidate

'Priorities' Is Theme for **U.S. Links**

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Among special gueste and honorous will be ferrly or more presidents of colleges and universities which are members of the United Negro College Fund, one of the recipients of the bi-annual Links Grantin-Aid. The other portion of this years fund will benefit Sickle Cell Anomia Both are significant of the efforts the 2,500 members representing 118 chapters in 34 states and the District of Columbia.

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It is welt remembered that past efforts of Links includes past efforts of Links includes support in the fifties and sixties of the NAACP through Life Membership of each chapter and a large contribution to the Legal Defens and Education Fund; plus a grant-in-aid to the (See U.S. LINKS P 2)

Mrs. Mollie Huston Lee 'Legend In Own Time' Retiring Friday

BY CHARLES R. JONES Mollie Huston Lee is an institution. She is

retiring here Friday, following an illustrious career of 37 years as librarian at Richard B. Harrison.

After serving for five years as Shaw University's librarian, she began a career in the City of Raleigh that still stands unequaled,

even in the State of North Carolina. She was Shaw's librarian from 1930-1935.

A native of Columbus, Cate, City.

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Velvet Cloak Inn, Hillsborough Street, Fridny, June 8, at which time a capacity audience turned out to pay homage to this dis-tinguished lady. More than 300 persons were turned away be-cause the 'e was no more room.

Her son, James S. Lee, Jr., his with, Mrz. Valeria Lee and their son, Mare, 9, were introduced to the audience by Mrz. Julia Brown Delany, veteran retired protessor of English at Saint Augustine's College and a close Sriend to Mrz. Lee, Mrz. Delany, who now makes her home in New York, made a special trip here to "de the honore" for Mrz. Lee.

Invocation was given by the Rev. E. Rethandel Porter. This was fullowed by dinner. The featured speaker was Dr. Charles A. Ray, head of the English Department at North Carolina Central University at Durham and a long-time friend of Mrz. Lee, Dr. Ray is a native of this city.

H. William O'Shea, director of Wahe County Public Libraries, introduced those who gave trj-butes to Mrz. Lee, G. Dodge Geoghagan, represented the C-livin Rancy Library, Re., of which Harrison is a branch; Mrz. Harrisigh Whiz, represented the Raleigh chapter of (See Miss. Leg. P. 2) Her son, James S. Lee, Jr., his wife, Mrs. Valoria Lee and

the Raleigh chapte (See MBS. LEE, P. 1)



MRS. LEE ADMIRES TROPHY, OTHER CITATIONS - Mrs. Mollie H. Lee is seen in her office the Richard B. Harrison Library, with the citations and trouby which at the Richard B, Harrison Library, with the citations and trophy which she received at a Bar This was given in her honor at the Velvet Cleak Ba, where two-headred and twenty-three per attended, More than 100 had to be turned away because of the lack of space.