Mrs. Pennix is 107

RICHMOND

For a lot of Richmonders, last Wednesday was just "the day after."

It was the day after Memorial Day and the All-America City Award Day celebration.

But Wednesday was an occasion for Mrs. Emma Pennix that few Richmonders will have for themselves.

That was the day she celebrated her 107th birthday.

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SHE DOESN'T get around outside much anymore. It's been 20 years since she made the short walk from her home at 518 Denny St. to the corner grocery.

But nothing would please her more than to do what working Richmond did last Wednesday: return to the job.

"I love to work," she told the AFRO in a small, clear voice that sparkled with good humor.

"It looks like I don't enjoy myself much because I want to get around and work . . . but I can't do it."

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THAT'S NOT the way Mrs. Grace Brown, the granddaughter she lives with, tells it.

"I'm not doing anything in the kitchen that she doesn't put a hand in," laughed Mrs. Brown.

"I'll say, 'Why don't you sit down,' and she'll sit down and get right back up again."

"Finally I give up and let her do it."

NOT BEING able to work at an outside job, what would she like best to do?

"If I could get around I'd like to get out there (on the porch, and sit and talk and enjoy myself like I used to do years back," said Mrs. Pennix.

Occasionally, when the weather is right, she sits on the porch with her son, James Judkins who is 73, or Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Pennix, who says she "never went to school a day in my life," grew up in Halifax County working in the corn and tobacco with her father, who was a sharecropper.

About the turn of the century, she moved to Richmond and worked in tobacco factories until she was almost 80. Her husband died long ago.

Her living descendants include two grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren. — JOHN CHRISTY

MRS. EMMA PENNIX
She's 107 and Active

FOREIGN STUDENT DAY observance at Durham Business College brought these foreign students together to participate in a formal student assembly in observance of this special day. Discussing the format of the program are: Frances Den, Liberia; Jacob O. Omotoso, Nigeria; Stephen Jones and Benjamin Howard, both of Liberia.

SUMTER, S.C. — Dr. O. R. Reuben announced today that MORRIS COLLEGE is the recipient of a $92,149 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. This grant is to be used during the summer of 1967 to conduct a Summer Headstart Program in nine communities in Sumter County.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — KNOXVILLE COLLEGE students recently gave the college two gifts for Alumni Library. The Senior class presented $1,590 for a Microfilm-Reader-Printer; the Student Union presented $888.20 for library books.

Couple met, did not mention his leaving

"When I came home from work he was gone . . . so were his belongings. When we met on the street some time later we just said, 'Hi. How are you?', and did not mention his leaving."

Thus ended the six-month marriage of the former Miss Brenda M. Richardson and James E. Kearney, according to her testimony in Circuit Court.

The wife said that they were married on Sept. 16, 1964, and he left on March 2, 1965. Mrs. Kearney received a divorce and with it, restoration of her maiden name.

ALSO CHARGING that her husband deserted her was Mrs. Doswell S. Lloyd of 938 Poplar Grove St.

Mrs. Lloyd, who received the divorce, said that the separation was with her consent. She added that they had arguments and fights, and he left four and a half years after the marriage in 1955.

The wife was given custody of their two-year-old son and he is provide $14 per week for the child's support.

Mr. Lloyd is manager of the North End Lodge.

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RONALD GARNER of 4208 Fairfax Rd., social worker, and Mrs. Louella Garner of 4309 Norfolk Ave. ended their marriage under a volunteer agreement, the husband testified in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Garner will have custody of their two children, and he will provide $30 per child every two weeks.

The couple was married in 1958 and separated in 1965.

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THREE others who said that they agreed to ending their marriages were Mrs. Annette Byrd of 327 Whitridge Ave., Harold D Bruton of 3741 Columbus Dr., and Lonnie Paige Jr. of 123 Wolfe St.

Mrs. Byrd testified that she and Albert Byrd of 934 Whitlock St. were married in 1953 and separated in 1961. She was given custody of their son, 7, and he charged generally with his support.

The divorce went to Mr. Paige, but custody of their four children was given Mrs. Nora Paige. Mr. and Mrs. Paige were married on Jan. 16, 1960 and separated in March, 1965.

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THE DECREE was in favor of Mrs. Verjesta Richardson, and her husband's petition was dismissed, on a cross bill complaint in Circuit Court No. 2.

Morgan. Richardson had charged desertion, but the wife won the divorce on grounds of voluntary separation.

Parents of three children, two were placed in custody of their paternal grandparents, and a third will remain with the mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were married in 1960 and separated in 1965.

58 Friendship grads warned of pitfalls

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The Associate in Arts Degree was awarded to 58 graduates of Friendship Junior College last Tuesday. Dr. Clayton F. Smith, president, Mather School and Junior College, Beaufort, S.C., delivered the Commencement Address.

Dr. Smith outlined five specific temptations which the graduates should guard against. They are the temptation to (1) make excuses; (2) rest on laurels; (3) think work is undignified; (4) flout and forsake God; and (5) think that educational preparation for life terminates.

David W. Grant of Concord, N.C., graduated with highest honors, while Inell Simpson of Ridgeway, S.C. and Marian E. Smith of Roebuck, S.C. graduated with honors.

Other graduates were Norma J. Aaron, Hartsville, S.C.; Mason E. Alexander, Clover, S.C.; Lucil Bassue, Rock Hill, S.C.; Annie T. Barber, Rock Hill, S.C.; Brenda McBee, S.C.; Evelyn Brown, Rock Hill; Patricia A. Cannon, Camobello, S.C.; Marian M. Coleman, Lancaster, S.C.; Ved E. Coleman, Charlotte, N.C.; Ruth M. Crawford, Lancaster, S.C.

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Also, Mary F. Smalls, Edisto Beach, S.C.; Ethel J. Thompson, Rock Hill; Patricia Tucker, Camden, S.C.; Elizabeth A. Waddell, Cheraw, S.C.; Lutie A. Wade, Lawtaw, S.C.; Barbara S. Ware, Belton, S.C.; Loretta Williams, Camden, S.C.; Mary Ann Williams, Fountain Inn, S.C.; Patrina Wilson, Union, S.C.; Corliss A. Woodard, Rock Hill; Patricia A. Wright, Hartsville, S.C.; Sally E. Wright, Rock Hill; Margie R. Wylie, Rock Hill.

During the commencement exercises Dr. J. H. Goudlock, president of Friendship, announced the approval of an application for a matching grant of $2,500.00 to purchase equipment for a physics laboratory.

Shaw launches commencement program June 9

RALEIGH, N.C. — Class Night exercises on Friday, June 9, in Greenleaf Auditorium will officially launch Shaw University's 102nd Convocation for the conferring of degrees. The graduating class will be in charge of this program.

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, the National Alumni Association will meet in the Campus Inn. At 7:30 on the same day, the University Banquet is scheduled for Spaulding Gymnasium at which time Will ie D. Morgan, president of the national body, will be honored as "Alumnus of the Year."

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, a worship service for the graduating class will be conducted at 11 a.m. in the University Church with the sermon to be delivered by Dr. James E. Cheek, Shaw's 34-year-old president, and at 3 p.m., the Honorable Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education, will give the principal commencement address at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

N.C. protest to seek jobs, judges, justice

EDENSON, N.C. — Civil Rights leader Golden Frinks said the colored North Carolinians will on June 7, observe "Justice Day."

He said the idea is that colored citizens want to see judges on the bench of the courts of North Carolina and more good jobs in all departments of the State Department of Neath Carolina, and other injustices removed in North Carolina. There will be a state-wide "Don't Work" for jobs, judges, justice Day," June 7, 1967 he declared.

Frinks is Field Secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in North Carolina and one of Dr. Martin Luther King's top community organizer.

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IN AN ECONOMIC speech to the poor peonles incorporation at Windsor, N.C. Frinks said the struggle for Human Rights-Justice-Judges and Jobs in this state is becoming a contest between "poor Negroes" and powers that "Have" and poor peoples "Have-nots."

He told his uninitegrated audience: "You must decide now which side you are on." Frinks said resistance to justice-judges and jobs for non-whites is suffering because poor people like you, now are demanding political and economic power, and when you come to grip with established powers in society, you have no friends.

People do not readily give up power, but we have faced challenges to freedom before and we accept the new challenge for justice-judges-jobs for economic reform now. We must reshape justice-judges-jobs in North Carolina."

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THE SPEAKER, a veteran in SCLC's non-violent Direct Action Campaigns, said that he had talked with many race leaders and lay citizens throughout the state and all have offered their support to a "Justice Day, Don't Work," June 7, 1967 throughout the state. Frinks said he has sent letters to more than a thousand citizens asking them to join with me to make June 7, 1967 a true Justice Day.

He said that New Bern and Durham, N.C. will be target cities. If we don't get total results from this state-wide strike June 7, we are going to call a Leadership Conference and deal with this "Administration."

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Baha'i Faith to hold 'World Race Day'

"From time immemorial, religion has been the source of that motivation toward good works and good conduct which is necessary for the elimination of racial or group prejudice.

In this present age, religion must again support all efforts to solve the problems in this most challenging area of human growth," according to Mr. I. Radpour, chairman of the Baha's Assembly of Baltimore County.

On June 11, members of the Baha'i Faith in more than 500 American communities will sponsor and observe Race Unity Day to spread the knowledge of the fundamental oneness of mankind and to gain recognition of race unity as a fundamental necessity in the establishment of world peace.

A public meeting sponsored by the local Baha'i community will be held at 6 p.m., June 11, at 6708 Roper Rd., Baltimore County, in conjunction with an outdoor barbecue. The public is invited, and those interested in acquiring directions may telephone 665-7506.

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Md. Youth Symphony, Edmondson credited with quality performances

By ADAH K. JENKINS

As is customary during the late spring and early summer youth had its day on the local concert stage, with quality performances by Edmondson High forces and the Maryland Youth symphony.

"Contrast" was the highly appropriate title of the musical production at Edmondson that involved the performing and visual arts in the annual spring festival.

The theme was consistently executed in the cleverly designed program, printed at the school, the elaborate art exhibit in the lobbies and remarkably fresh and lively musical entitled, of course, "Contrasts."

A brain child of the imaginative Mrs. Georgeanna Chester, who conducted from the piano, the musical opened with the haunting theme of "Exodus," played by the Edmondson Band, followed by a narration by Michael Bell—"Impossible Dream"

In four scenes, the musical dealth with problems of to-day in the conflict of youth and the older generation; the "Battle of the sexes," war and peace and bondage and freedom.

Against the recurring "Exodus" theme an effective mood was made for popular and semi-classic music which the students gave in a radiant and heart-warming style.

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THE DANCES for which Mrs. Ida Thomas was choreographer, were exceptionally imaginative in the scene of bondage, depicted by "fenced in" flowers, caged animals and chained youths.

Climaxing the final scene was a procession thru the auditorium of performers representatives of many lands who assembled on the stage for a tableau directed to a luminous star suspended over the audience. A Vivaci voiced soprano, Priscilla Johnson was the soloist.

The significant message was that the contrasts could be blended into peace and harmony throughout the world.

Earlier in the evening the thoroughly trained Edmondson Choir was heard in a program highlighted by Hanson's stirring "Song of Democracy."

With Douglas Rhodes on the podium the handsomely uniformed band played a well selected program with style and precision, with Kelvet Talley as trumpet soloist.

Simple yet effective scenery and properties were credited to Irving Rinifter, Bertha Kelley, Joseph Rose and Woodshop students.

The festival was sponsored by the PTA, of which George W. Turner was president and Carroll S. Rankin, principal.

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THE MARYLAND Youth Symphony under the direction of Angelo Gatto presented its concluding concert of the season at Goucher College.

At each succeeding performance the 88-piece orchestra, garnered from colleges and high schools of Metropolitan Baltimore and vicinity, displays marked development in technic and interpretation.

Maestro Gatto wisely continues his philosophy of training young players in standard symphonic literature.

Fluency and clarity marked the Bach fugue in G minor and there was a surprising quality of poetry and charm in the very demanding "Prelude and Love-Death" from the Wagnerian opera "Tristan and Isolde."

Considerable interest attended the Rachmaninoff Cantata "The Bells," based upon Poe's immortal poem. Under Maestro Gatto's stimulating direction and inspiration, it was a highly descriptive work, with contrasts of radiance and gloom, turbulence and tranquil romance.

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ALTHO THE rich orchestration at times overpowered the choir, the male voices were quite adequate. The poem was read by Bradley Gonson.

Ellyne Brice's clear, fresh soprano was used to advantage: Ronald Burricher, tenor and Carol Gerbrandt, baritone, had filled their roles with confidence.

The choral group from Western High and City College were trained by Irene Lander, William Griggsby and James Hoke.

Assisting with the orchestra were Willie Keely and Benjamin Durant.

Following the concert the executive directors, headed by Mrs. Joseph Sherbow, co-founder of the Maryland Youth Symphony and the directorial staff met at a coffee hour in the Goucher Student Activity lounge.

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WILLIAM A. BROWN, who has been prominent in a number of musical events here this season, has received a fellowship to the Berkshire Tanglewood Festival.

The talented tenor will be among the 20 young aspiring artists who will perform at the lieder, chamber music and operatic concerts.

Recently Mr. Brown was accorded a standing ovation following his appearance with the Boston Chamber Orchestra, at Saunders Hall, Harvard. He has been invited to sing in a Handel oratorio which the orchestra is presenting next November.

Local music lovers will be interested to know that George Shirley who made one of his early concert appearances at the Baltimore Jewish Community Center, will sing a stellar role in the opera "Fidelio" at Tanglewood on August 5.

Mr. Shirley is a member of the Metropolitan Opera.

Auditions for singers to appear as soloists with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in performance of Handel's "Messiah" during the 1967-68 season will be held on Tuesday, June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Soprano, altos, tenors and baritones may make appointments by telephoning Mrs. Ann Goldberg at the Symphony office 727-7300, who will make arrangements for time and place. Elyakum Shapira, who will conduct the programs, will audition each candidate.

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THE 1967 Workshop sponsored by the Maryland State Music Teachers Association, in cooperation with Virginia and District of Columbia groups, will be held in the new music building on the campus of American University, Ward Circle, Washington, D.C. Tuesday, June 20.

There will be vocal instrumental and piano sessions as well as a program by student winners of the MSMTA Festival and scholarship winners of WMTA.

Highlights of the St. Louis MTNA Convention will be given by Yida Novik and Neil Tilkens. Mrs. Gertrude S. Brown, president.

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CALENDAR: Saturday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall of Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church the annual student recital. Admission is free.

Sunday, June 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lafayette Square, the Baltimore Municipal Band, conducted by Weldon J. Irvine Sr., with Matthew Fraling, song leader and Carla Glover, soprano soloist.

Tuesday, June 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Village of Cross Keys, Falls Rd. Charlie Byrd, classic and jazz guitarist.

July 31 thru August 20, at Orkney Springs, Hotel, Orkney Springs, Va. the 10 Eastern Institute of Orchestral Studies, sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League, Inc. The summer institute will be association with the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival Committee.

Dr. Richard Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony and Chorus will be the artistic director and Mrs. Helen M. Thompson, executive vice president of the League, is administrative director.

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THE INSTITUTE for conductors, composers and orchestral players will hold two orchestral rehearsals daily; conductors sessions with Dr. Lert, two symphony concerts and one concert each of chamber music and young people.

The League pays musician's basic board and room expenses. Composers participate upon League invitation and full conducting participants have a tuition fee of $100. Conductor-players pay a tuition fee of $50. Transportation and hotel costs are the personal responsibility of conductors.

A brochure of the institute may be obtained from The League, Symphony Hill, P.O. Box 66, Vienna, Va.

Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Montrose School, Reisterstown (off Hanover Rd.), the Montrose Chorale, conducted by William Myers in a complete performance of Gounod's "Sanctus" and "Bring Me a Child" by Eugene Scheffre, Baltimore composer. Hansonia Caldwell will accompany.

A WOUNDED member of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division rests beside a barricade of stacked logs near the Cambodian Border, South Vietnam, as he awaits evacuation helicopter following battle with North Vietnamese troops, last week. Battle took place about 55 miles west of Pleiku. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Correspondent has close Viet shave

SOMEWHERE IN VIETNAM — U.S. Army Specialist 5 Conrad Clark, a senior combat correspondent with the 4th Infantry Division narrowly escaped injury last week during a contact with an NVA force. Clark was with an infantry platoon that was under fire from the enemy less than three miles from the Cambodia border.

About 200 meters from the location, another platoon from the same company was cut off and overrun by the North Vietnamese soldiers. It was not until the next day that the survivors of the lost platoon were found.

Both the dead and wounded soldiers had their pockets picked and their watches and rings taken, as well as anything else of value that they had on their persons.

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CLARK HAD been airlifted into the area by a medical chopper that had flown in to evacuate the wounded and dead soldiers. The chopper was hit three times by machine gun fire when it tried to land, but no one was hurt.

The correspondent sustained a twisted left knee when he jumped from the chopper on landing. The air craft commander was 1st Lieutenant Julius White of Spokane, Wash., a colored pilot with the 498th Medical Evacuation Company at Camp Holloway, Vietnam.

In addition to the twisted knee, Clark received bruises on the arms, legs, and hands, from crawling through the brambles and underbush. His cover was in the thickets, while, the enemy's bullets were whistling overhead from all directions.

He later returned to the base camp, unharmed, but had his story.

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Drive slated against old refrigerators

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City Council President Thomas J. D'Alesandro, general chairman of the campaign also announced today that veteran auctioneer Lee Zalis will auction off the salable applicances at Pier 5 Pratt Street, with all proceeds going to the Police Boys' Clubs.

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JUNE 13, 1967

Polls Open 6 A.M. to 7 P.M.

TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION — VOTE FOR EIGHT

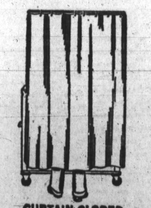
16A Catherine Carter; 17A Richard F. Cleveland; 18A Thomas M. Clifford; 19A Stanley S. Cohen; 20A Clarence Davis; 21A Samuel H. Davis, Jr.; 22A Anthony L. Evans; 23A Hance Froelicher, Jr.; 24A Titus Garnett, Jr.; 25A William G. Gillespie; 26A Frederick H. Habicht, Jr.; 27A Patricia J. Hackett; 28A Frederick D. Harville; 29A George W. Helfrich

16B Juanita E. Shearin; 17B Suzanne R. Sherwood; 18B Marvin L. Singer; 19B Major R. Slade; 20B William T. Snyder; 21B James E. Soul; 22B Milton Talkin; 23B Lloyd Taylor; 24B William D. Taylor, Jr.; 25B Robert J. Thieblot; 26B Wilson J. Thornton, Jr.; 27B Edward H. Weiss; 28B Geo. Washington Williams; 29B Charlie Lee Wyche

HOW TO VOTE ON A VOTING MACHINE

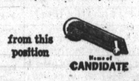
1. Move the Red Handle from the Left to the Right as far as it will go, and LEAVE IT THERE. (This will close the curtain around you.)

VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE CURTAIN



CURTAIN CLOSED VOTER VOTING

2. Turn DOWN a POINTER OVER the name of each candidate you wish to vote for (for each office) thus



AND LEAVE IT DOWN.

3. Continue in the same manner to the end of the ticket, taking care to turn down a Pointer for EVERY candidate that you wish to vote for, and LEAVE THE POINTER DOWN.

4. Move the Red Handle back to the left as far as it will go and LEAVE IT THERE. (This will register your vote; return the Pointers to their unvoted position, and open the Curtain.)

A Few Words of Explanation

No votes are registered until you move the Curtain Lever back to the Left to open the Curtain. You can therefore make as many changes in your ballot as you wish while the Curtain Lever is at the right (Curtain closed). Each candidate's voting Pointer is directly ABOVE his or her name.

The machine is so arranged that you CANNOT TURN DOWN MORE THAN THE PROPER NUMBER of Pointers for each office.

You may vote for 8 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

There is no danger of anyone knowing how you vote, as the movement of the Curtain Lever returns the voted Pointers to their unvoted position BEFORE the Curtain begins to open. SO LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN. This specimen ballot shows the machine ballot for this election. If you will read and remember these directions, you will cast your ballot easily and quickly.

Before Going into the Machine on Election Day

1. Examine the Specimen Ballot and decide which candidates you wish to vote for, and note where their names are located.

2. Practice a few times on one of the little Instruction Models, until you are sure that you know how to cast your ballot.

After Entering the Machine

1. Turn down the Pointer OVER each Candidate's Name for whom you wish to vote.

2. LEAVE the Pointers DOWN.