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Doings of Our N. C. Men in the Service

Randall R. Lewter, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph J. Lewter, Rt. 3, Durham, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Lewter is a communications equipment repairman at Siegelbach Air Station, Germany, in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

A graduate of Southern High School, the sergeant attended Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, N. C.

His wife. Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, 9 Detroit Ave., Asheville. . . .

Sergeant Lowie P. Wilkins. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilkins of Rt. 1, Bahama, Durham, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Wilkins, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Pope AFB. North Carolina.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Northern High School.

David E. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pope of 1403 Juniper St., Durham, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Pope, a security policeman at Nha Trang AB. Vietnam, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a 1966 graduate of

Durham High School.

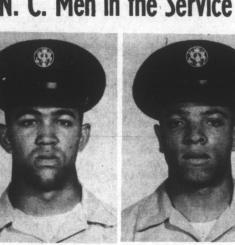
Relates How History Ignored

NEW YORK-What common Award. quality do these diverse items share: the golf tee, potato chips, the player piano, the gas mask, the first traffic light?

The surprising answer: credit for inventing all of them belongs to Negroes.

Why don't more of us know this? According to one historian, it's because the truth about the black man's contributions to American history has been consistently suppressed and distorted.

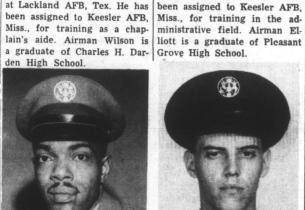
In an exclusive interview in the July Reader's Digest, William Loren Katz calls for a vast expansion in the teaching of Negro history as "the only way we'll finally destroy the stereotypes and myths that have been



WILSON

Airman Warren E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Moses Elliott, Rt. 2, Dunn, Wilson, 909 Viola St., Wilson, has completed basic training at has completed basic training Lackland AFB, Tex. He has at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has

den High School



Technical Sergeant Russell D. Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. ham, has completed basic train-Negro Inventor Lawrence Tatum, Rt. 7, Cook ing at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler Lawrence Tatum, Rt. 7, Cook ing at Lackland AFB, Tex. He a unit that has earned the U.S. AFB, Miss., for training in com-Air Force Outstanding Unit

> ate of Cary (N. C.) High School. ette, lives at 1653 Berkley Ave., Columbus, Ga.

connaissance aircraft. The sergeant attended Ferris

Burlington Host to Forty-Ninth Session UHC Youth Convention

BURLINGTON - The forty- | boro spoke for the evening ninth session of the Bible service. The Eastern District Church School, Young People's Choir presented music for thi

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Harlem Native Named Asst. **Dir.** Athletics

NEW YORK - Cornell H Reece, a 22-year-old native of East Harlem, has been appointed assistant director of the Columbia-Community Athletic Field in Morningside Park, where he trained a high school track star.

Reece, who was recently awarded a B.A. degree in physical education from Howard University, was a star sprinter June graduate of Howard Uniand Merit League student at versity, Washington, D. C. is

Benjamin Franklin High. As a member of Franklin's 1964 to continue her studies at the University of Toledo College championship PSAL 88-yard reof Law. Miss Brown is one of lay team, he trained at the Cotwenty participants in the six lumbia - Community Athletic Field on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Reece was undergraduate as-

July 11 to August 22. Upon sistant director of intramural successful completion of this program, Miss Brown will ensports while at Howard. He has ter the University of Akron coached and supervised in College of Law with a full various youth recreational prothree year scholarship. grams in New York City and Miss Brown is the daughter Washington, D. C., including of Mrs. Juanita T. Brown of the Police Athletic League, 401 Moline Street. Operation Champ and Project Summer Enrichment. A bachelor, his hobbies are photography



JUNE GRAD

Miss Gwendolyn E. Brown, a

ical School this fall.

Washington, D. C.

ministrative Assistant to the of a nuclear powered attack President of North Carolina well as meet new markets and College.

Memphis to Host Negro Businessmen

WASHINGTON, D. C .- More than seven hundred (700) black businessmen and guests of the National Business League have planned to spend August 20-23 at the Holiday Rivermont Inn in Memphis, Tennessee for the 69th Annual Convention of the oldest business membership organization in the country.

This year Berkeley G. Burrell, president of NBL, called the meeting of fifty-eight (58) chapters across America comprising more than 10,000 members by stating, "The force of NBL is being recognized by offers from private and government agencies as a viable organized group of entrepreneuers ready to play a leading role in solving America's problems.

A new feature at the Memphis meeting will be a special session on "Women In Business," where the significantly successful Carmen Murphy of Carmen Cosmetics in Detroit will report her acquisitions of

day meet will be Burrell's report on "The Status of Black enrolled as a student in the Business," which is the basis for this year's theme: "Black Business In The 70's - Tomorrow Is Now."

cordial 45 years later. Leading business and government personalities are scheduled to participate including: Daniel Parker, Chairman of the Board, Parker Pen Company: Recently she announced that Abraham Venable, Deputy Adshe would retire June 30. ministrator, Office of Minority Business Enterprise; James Robinson, Esquire, President of Urban East, Inc., and the National Housing Producers Association: and John Chandas a clerk. ler, Program Associate of the Danforth Foundation.

The Program Committee from the Memphis Chapter of NBL, George Stevens, Lawrence Wade and Leonard J. Small, Jr., report plans for local participation have already exceeded ex pectations from exhibitors and sponsors wishing to express support for black business as executive personnel.



Mrs. DONMA (Seated and unidentified students)

South Carolina State Bursary **Retires After 45 Years Service**

ORANGEBURG, S. C .- When | will come to an end at the close Mrs. E. Viola Means Donma of June.

"It has been very enjoyable Business Department at South for me every since I came here Carolina State College in 1924, as a student," she said. "I she had no idea her alliance didn't imagine I would be here with the institution would be at the college this long when I first came," said Mrs. Don-Within the four and a half ma, who has worked under the decades Mrs. Donma spent two administrations of four South

years as a student and has Carolina State College's five served the college 43 years. presidents. A native of Asheville, she

recalls that in '24, the campus She began working at the consisted of three dormitories, college as a secretary in the two academic buildings and a Agriculture Extension Division few other structures. "Admini in 1926 and two years later strative offices were housed in moved to the Registrar's Office one of the dormitories and the Business Department and the

It was in 1930 that she be- Bookstore were in another came a bookeeeper in the Ac- dorm. There was a high school countant's Office. This assign- on the campus then, and the ment was the beginning of what combined enrollment of the was to become a 39 year asso- school and college was 581 ciation with the business ad- students, 357 in high school ministration of the college that | and 224 in college."

Delta Delegates to Tackle Grassroot Issues at Meeting

VASHINGTON, D. C. - An cludes program clinics in the



ELLIOTT

Airman Boyd M Elliott son

TATUM

munications electronics sys tems. Airman Rich is a gradu-Sergeant, an electronic equipment technician in the 9th His mother, Mrs. Lois W. Boy

Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale AFB, Calif., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the

His unit was cited for its pro- High School, Jersey City, N. J. ficiency during the final evalu- and is married to the former ation of the SR-71 strategic re- Kessie L. Stallings.

RICH **DR. NANCE TO** Airman Edgar L. Rich II, son of Edgar L. Rich, Rt. 4, Dur-ATTEND APOLLO **ELEVEN LAUNCH**

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - Dr. M. Maceo Nance, Jr., president of South Carolinna State College, will attend the historic launching of Apollo 11, the first manned lunar mission,

community.

July 16 at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

He accepted an invitation from Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Recently Dr. Nance became the second Negro to give the principal address at the commissioning of a submarine and the first member of his race to speak for the commissioning

submarine.

TO ATTEND HOWARD MEDI-CAL SCHOOL-Michael Franklin Robinson, a June graduate

of Ohio State University, will attend Howard University Med-The son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Robinson of Durham received a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology at Ohio

State. He was also commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United State Army Reserve. He will be in Durham for a brief period before leaving for Robinson's father is the Ad-

week council on Legal Education Opportunity Institute from

a major old line cosmetic firm; and Gloria E. A. Toot, Esquire, of New York City will present her acclaimed Town Sounds Recording Studio story. Another highlight of the 3-

built up through the years." Holy Association and Usher's Chief among those, he says, is the one created "to justify the District United Holy Church of hideous institution of slavery" -that of a docile slow-witted Jordan-Sellars High School. black, content with his slave status.

"Most people are genuinely 1969 astonished when they learn tthat blacks sailed with Colum. bus, marched with Balboa and God's Power For My Life." Pizarro and Cortes, fought side by side with Americans in all our wars, won 22 Medals of and Virginia attended. Many Honor in the Civil War . . ." Katz writes.

And far from being a "contented" slave, he says, the black man fought for his freedom at every chance he got. 'There were numerous cases trict Choir. At 8:00 P.M. R. E. of successful uprisings on slave McIntyre, principal of J. F. ships, and Nat Turner's planta-Gunn School, Burlington spoke. tion revolt of 1831 was only one of many." "Its Beginning In My Life."

Along with the black soldier Theodore Branch presided. and the black inventor we've Bishop S. G. McCoy, Durham, also ignored the black cowboy, gave the doctrinal lecture. Katz says. "In the typical trail crew of eight men that drove cattle up the Chisholm Trail, at boro, spoke for the evening service. Music was rendered least two were blacks. The by the Wilson District Choir black troopers of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry composed one ence" was the theme for June fifth of all the mounted troops 19. W. A. Forbest, Second Vice assigned to protect the frontier President of the Usher's Deafter the Civil War-but you'd partment, presided. Arthur never know that from watching television!" Davis, III chaired a panel dis-

cussion on three contemporary "You should see the amazeproblems facing the Church Toment and relief on black youngsters' faces when they day: Sex, The Black Movement learn that their ancestors realand Religious Theology. -Rev. George Culberson, Willy had a part" in the settling mington, Delaware, spoke on of the West, he writes.

To redress the balance. Katz the subject: "Acquaint Thyself With The Lord." Music was argues. we now need teaching rendered by the Sanford Dismaterials that will prepare youngsters for life in a multitrict Choir. Rev. Howard McNair, Golds

racial society. Until such ma, terial can be blended into courses on the junior-high and senior-high levels, it may be

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teachers realize how exciting necessary to offer separate and stimulating all this fresh courses on black history. new material can be."

service. Convention of the Southern

The Convention Theme was,

Wednesday, the theme was:

Rev. Leamon Dudley, Golds-

"God's Transforming Pres-

"What we must do is make

June 20 was Young People's Day. Theme: "The Results of America, Inc., convened at the God's Power," Rev. M. C. Mc-Call, Lumberton, was the eve-Burlington, hosted by the New ning speaker and music was Covenant Holy Church, Rev. rendered by the Carolina Dis-Elroy Lewis, Pastor, June 17-22, trict Choir.

> June 21, Miss Daisy Murrell, Morehead City, addressed the convention.

More than 500 delegates from During the afternoon, conthe states of North Carolina ention delegates enjoyed recreation hour at the Burlington persons made a decision for Park. Saturday evening Elder Christ during the convention. Elmo Pugh, Norfolk, Va., gave Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Edthe evening sermon. The New ward Burnett gave the intro-Bern District Choir sponsored ductory sermon. Music was music. rendered by the Westren Dis-

June 22, Rev. Elroy Lewis, President of the Young People's Holy Association, presided. Music was rendered by the Convention Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Forbes, Jr., Richmond, Va., Rev. Samuel Clemons, Goldsboro, Assistant Supt. of the Bible Church School, delivered the morning

Early morning watch service was held daily from 7:00 to 8 A.M. Workshop period was held each morning at 10:00 A.M.

message.

Colonel a Cook

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. A lieutenant colonel with 29 years in the Army left four women red-faced at the stove Saturday when he walked away with top honors in the Alabama chicken coching contest chicken cooking contest.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Noll tickled the palates of the judges with his rendition of an exotic con-coction called chicken Can-

Lenora Johnson, chairman of His recipe had a definite Or-iental flavor with such "non-Southern fried" staples as soy sauce, sherry and mushrooms. the Retirement Committee presented the honorees to their herd pinned the corsages.

PALMER GETS PLAQUE-The | ciation. Pictured reviewing the | Mrs. Mary Jones, incoming Jacksonville United of NCTA plaque with Palmer are two president, Onslow County Unit,

Retiring Principal Honored by Co-Workers

Remarks were made by H. V. | trip to Oakland, California candlelight setting at the Holi- Brown, retired principal and Mesdame Foster and Morgan Mrs. Hilda Sutton, Director of received engraved Bulova Elementary Curriculum. Jerry watches.

Paschal, Superintendent of the The retirees had also been Goldsboro City Schools was the honored by the East End School PTA, the Goldsboro Lospeaker of the evening. Music was beautifully rendered by cal Unit of the NCTA, the retiring principal, Walter A. Mrs. Laura Foster Thomas. Classroom Teachers Organiza

Foster, and co-workers, Mes- neice of the retiring principal tion of the NCTA. Principal dame Pearl Massey Foster and from Washington, D. C. and Foster, during a three week the East End School faculty. period was surprised daily with An original poem by Mrs. Vergifts from the classes. This was

nal Best was dedicated to the retirees. Presentation of gifts were

made by Mesdames Bernetta Borden, Loree Durham, and Janice Willis, and Miss Ruth guests, while Mrs. Doris Shep- Ferdinand. Mr. Foster was recipient of a movie camera and Annie Foster Coleman and

unusual and important aspect areas of housing, employment of the 30th National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta. Inc., a public service sorority will, be sensitivity training sessions for all delegates.

Baltimore, Maryland is the host city for the August 10-16 Convention.

Now in its 56th year, Delta Sigma Theta is a national organization of 50,000 collegetrained, predominantly black women. Delta has 344 active chapters in 42 states and two foreign countries.

Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman national president of Delta, explained that sensitivity training is an educational experience designed to increase an individual's awarneness of her inner feelings and of the impact she has on others, especially in dealing with crucial and

controversial social issues. "These sensitivity training sessions will enable members of Delta Sigma Theta to take home ideas and techniques which they can translate into effective action for change in their communities," Mrs. Freeman said.

Six hours of sensitivity training will be available to all registered delegates. The sessions

will be conducted by Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, professor from New York University, and staff "trainers."

Mrs. Freeman indicated that the convention agenda also in-

Laura Foster Thomas of Wash ington, D. C.; Mrs. Ida Massey, Chester, S. C.; Bishop and Mrs. H. B. Shaw of Wilmington: climaxed with a chapel pro- Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Parker gram dedicated to him by the of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. children of East End School. A. B. Bingham of Salisbury;

The citizens of Goldsboro gave Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Payton, Jr. him a night of recognition. of Kinston; Alexander Barnes Out of town guests present of Durham; and Miss Arlena at the banquet were: Mesdames Riggsbee of Chapel Hill.

and job training, practical politics, economic development, education and black culture

"We approach the 1969 Delta Sigma Theta Convention," Mrs. Freeman said, "with a deep sense of commitment and purpose. We shall consider the

question posed by the Kerner Commission - 'One Nation or Two:'-and develop a substantive plan of action."

Mrs. Freeman, who is a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, first raised

the question of two nations. one black and the other white. in a Civil Rights Commission report to the President of the United States in February. 1967.

Emphasizing the role of delegates at the convention, Mrs. Freeman stated, "During the convention, we will evaluate and reappraise all Delta programs to determine the degree of relevancy of these programs. "We want to be cettain that all our programs and objectives are relevant to the critical issues facing our communities and nation, particularly those

affecting black people and members of other minority groups."

Sabbath Snoozes

GREAT SNORING, England GREAT SNORING, England Sabbath snoozes in this Norfolk village are being spoiled by snorts of Sunday stunters and the parish council is debating what to do about it. The blame was put on Sunday pilots who practice aerobatics. "The planes fly quite low," said council chairman Mary Perone, "and make anorting noises as they do their tricks. do their tricks.

The first bait casting lure was patented in 1848 by Jr T. Buel of Whitehall, N.Y.

presented a plaque to E. B. Jacksonville members, Mrs. Lil- NCTA. Palmer was also the Palmer, Executive Secretary of lian Willingham, District Direc- banquet speaker. North Carolina Teachers Asso- tor, Coastal Plan, NCACT, and



GOLDSBORO-In a beautiful

day Inn with decorations of red.

gold, and black, the East End

School faculty graciously and

charmingly greeted its one

hundred and twenty-four guest.

It was an honor occasion for

Mrs. Z. W. Borah, co-chair-

man presided during the eve-

ning, Rev. T. G. Watts offered

prayer and benediction. Miss

Valeria Morgan.