

Second Ward Alumni Donates Cash Awards And Scholarships

The Second Ward High School National Alumni Foundation, Inc. gave \$6050.00 in awards and scholarships for the year 1984-'85. The following establishments, programs and causes were the beneficiaries of these awards: Dalton Village Day Care, Boulevard Homes Day Care, Mini City Day Care, Grier Heights Day Care, Woodland United Pres-

byterian Day Care, Senior Citizens Christmas Party, "Genial Gene" Potts, Senior Citizens trip to Washington, D.C., Charlotte Youth Council, Gethesemane Enrichment Program, Charlotte Housing Authority Scholarship Fund, Afro American Cultural Center and the Baxter, McKee, Mills Scholarship.

County Offices Will Close Monday

County government offices and agencies will be closed Monday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

This includes the Department of Social Services, the Health Department, all branches of the Public Library, and the Tax Offices.

Two landfills - Harrisburg Road and York Road - will remain open. The Holbrooks Road Landfill is closed on Mondays.

Also, the County parks - Latta Plantation, McAlpine Greenway, McDowell, Idlewild Road, Ramsey

Creek, and North Mecklenburg, and Harrisburg Road - will be open on Veterans Day.

All County emergency services, including the Police Department, the ambulance service, Seventh Street Center, and emergency mental health services, will operate on a normal schedule.

The Board of County Commissioners, which normally holds a zoning hearing on the second Monday of the month, will hold its November zoning hearings at 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 12, in the Education Center.



Howard Barnhill
.....N.C. Representative.

Ramsey Appoints Howard Barnhill To Special Committee

House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey has appointed Howard Barnhill to a special committee study the question of whether County Boards of Commissioners should control other local boards.

In other appointments, John McLaughlin was named to the committee to study the use of stun guns and the committee to study rates of interest on loans in the state. Jim Richards was also appointed by the house speaker to a special committee to study the need for a comprehensive health and promotion and disease prevention program throughout the state.



Dr. George E. Battle Jr.
.....CMS board member.

Rev. George Battle Involved In Fundraiser

Rev. George E. Battle Jr., member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board and pastor of Gethsemane AME Zion Church, is one of several community involved citizens who will be leading this year's campaign to raise \$35,000 for the Community School of the Arts' scholarship program.

Headquartered in First Presbyterian Church, 200 W. Trade St., the Community School of the Arts offers classes in music, dance and visual arts through its 35 locations throughout the Metrolina area, including Davidson Community Center, Piedmont Courts, Providence United Methodist Church and Sardis Presbyterian Church.

About 40 percent of the school's 6,985 students need full or partial scholarships, according to campaign co-chairmen, Dr. Elizabeth H. Locke and Ms. Osborne C. Oakley Jr.

Besides Rev. Battle, other campaign leaders are J. M. Culp, J. Murrey Atkins, Mrs. Frederick T. Brandt, Mrs. Lucille P. Giles, Leon Gutmann, Willis Hidell, Kai Kardous, O. John McRae, Mrs. Linda J. Holland, and Mr. William L. Rikard Jr.



Tynetta and Anthony White combined their talents in music and began ITS to teach others.

Instrument Training Service Share Love Of Music With Eager Students

By Jalyne Strong
Post Staff Writer

Anthony and Tynetta White love music. The young couple, he's 22, she's 20, were brought together, in part, through music and it remains now one of the activities they spend a lot of time doing together.

But when you have a good thing, you can't keep it to yourself right? Neither could the Whites. Today they're working hard on their budding music instructional business, ITS Instrument Training Service, through which they're sharing their love of music with many eager students.

ITS classes, instructions in guitar, banjo, keyboards and saxophone, are held at Greenville AME Zion Church on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30, and at New Emmanuel United Church of Christ on Sundays from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. "We've asked these churches if we could set up classes in their buildings and they'd get a percentage of what we make," explains Anthony White. He and his wife have been teaching music for profit for approximately three years.

Anthony first picked up the guitar when he was a student at Cochrane Junior High. "I've been playing and performing every since," he notes. Things really began to happen when he met Tynetta. She was playing the organ for New Emmanuel Church. "We decided we'd like to teach music," recalls White. "It started off as a hobby but now we've made it into a business we enjoy."

Says White, "We make learning fun." ITS students at Greenville AME certainly agree. John Martin,

one of the students, calls his guitar lessons enjoyable and relaxing. Employed with IBM, Martin says he's always been interested in music. He adds that his guitar lessons "are a great inspiration for a man who works hard all day." And, Martin plans to get into gospel music shortly. Then there's young Ernie Alford Jr. who simply states, "I enjoy the guitar classes very much. It's great fun away from home." His sister, Tonya, is in the class and she attests to the instructors' teaching ability. "The Whites teach with enthusiasm making it fun for everybody."

Employed as a planner with the architectural firm Odell Associates, Anthony teaches the guitar and horn at ITS. Tynetta, a senior at Johnson C. Smith University, teaches keyboard and piano. Fellow instructor, John Rouch, gives banjo instructions.

Tynetta handles most business aspects of the company, such as advertising. Working with her are flyer distributors Kathy White, Ricky Reid and Carmella Lee.

"We guarantee to teach our students how to play an instrument in 16 weeks (the length of each session)," assures Anthony. ITS accepts students from age eight to adult and prices range from \$5 to \$15 depending on age and which instrument is taken up.

"The reaction and expression on the faces of the students after they have accomplished and learned something," enthuses Anthony, is the aspect he enjoys most about teaching music. ITS as a business is doing very well, he reports and Anthony and Tynetta have the hope

of one day owning their own building through which to operate the music school.

"We're young but we're shooting for the gusto!" Anthony smiles.

The super talented couple also sing together during the classes' recitals. There's one coming up for the Greenville AME Zion class for the first Sunday in December. Plus, "Tynetta is often requested to sing at weddings," says her proud husband. "Music is a great part of our lives," Anthony concludes. He's looking forward to the time when the Whites will be a talented trio. Just as soon as three-month-old Anthony Lamar White II, decides what instrument he wants to play.

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