

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST SET May 2

Forty Bands Will Be At Event Set At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Nearly 40 young musicians, members of 40 high school bands will convene on A. and T. College's campus Friday, May 2, for the annual North Carolina State Band Festival.

Individual bands will make appearances beginning at 9 a. m. in the Harrison Auditorium and the college gymnasium and will participate in marching formations on the front campus beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Phillmore Hall of Durham, N. C. is president of the North Carolina Bandmasters Association, the sponsoring organization.

The judges, all bandmasters at the respective institutions are: F. N. Gathin, Virginia State College; E. L. Mason, Howard University; W. I. Howard, N. C. College; and W. J. Penn, A. and T. College.

AME Zion Conference In Beaver Creek Session

BY WILLIAM STEELE

FAYETTEVILLE — The Easter check-up meeting of the AMEZ Church, Central North Carolina Conference, convened at Beaver Creek Station near Fayetteville, Monday, April 14. The Presiding Bishop, Rt. Rev. Raymond L. Jones, flanked by the five presiding elders of the conference, conducted the worship service. Rev. G. C. Tharrington delivered the Morning Message.

Before organizing the conference for business, Bishop Jones declared that the first interest of the church is to save souls. He then requested that pastors testify as to their success with Holy Week Services in terms of conversions, accessions, and baptisms. Testimonials were spontaneous and heart-warming. A committee was appointed to record this information.

Statistics of spiritual progress as follows: Conversions 100, accessions 151, baptisms 169.

The conference was organized for work by districts, each presiding elder calling one minister and one laymember to collect general claims, general conference delegate supplement, and registration. Friendly rivalry between districts produced a feeling of good fellowship and cheerfulness and raised the desire of each group and individual to collect more money.

Total collections for the day were: General claims, \$11,123.56; Education, \$1,413.31; Registration, \$166.50; and General Conference, \$684.30; Total \$13,387.67.

Air Force Volunteers May Attend Training Courses

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Approximately 1,500 Air Force Volunteer Air Reserve officers may serve their two-week annual active duty tours by attending 14-day Contract School Program training courses this year, Major Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr., PAS&T, A. and T. College, here has disclosed.

The new plan has already been tested favorably at Parks Air College in St. Louis, Golden Gate College in San Francisco, and the University of Texas at Austin. Another try-out is currently under way at Hofstra College on Long Island, New York.

Over 2,000 inactive Air Reservists are now enrolled in the first snowballing Air Force Contract School Training Program. Under the overall program, up to 5,000 Air Reservists on inactive duty status are eligible for 60 hours instruction in civilian institutions of four-type schools throughout the country.

One hundred thirteen reservists have already completed Contract School training courses. The program now offers 55 classes at civilian institutions in over 30 cities.

Latest subjects added to the Contract School instruction curriculum include Supply, Electronics Fundamentals, Air Transportation, and Budget and Fiscal.

Organized Air Reserve members participating in the program are authorized 24 inactive duty training pay periods. A large percentage of Reservists currently enrolled in the program, however, are on a non-pay basis.

Contract School enrollment priority goes first to members of assigned Volunteer Air Reserve Training Units, then Volunteer Air Reservists, and finally to former Air Force vets not enlisted in the AF Reserve.

Members of these three groups must accept Organized Air Reserve assignments in order to enroll in the Contract School Training Program. As OAR members they are authorized inactive duty pay.

Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit members and Volunteer Air Reservists not assigned in the OAR may still be considered for enrollment in the refresher course program as a fourth priority group — on a non-pay basis.

A fifth priority group comprises OAR personnel already assigned in Air Force Training Center organizations, or holding mobilization assignments.

—BFC—

Routine deworming of poultry flocks is advisable where heavy parasite infestation has been observed in past years, according to poultry specialists of the State College Extension Service.

Several sheep shearing schools for 4-H Club members are being held in North Carolina this spring.

The number of farm tenants in North Carolina has been decreasing during the last 20 years.



News Press Photo Service

\$1,000,000 CAMPAIGN — "St. Charles Community Center Week" was proclaimed at New York's City Hall last week by Deputy Mayor Charles Horowitz, on behalf of Mayor Impellitteri. The week will be celebrated from May 4th to May 10th in connection with the \$1,000,000 campaign which will raise funds needed to build the school and community center at St. Charles Church in Harlem. Left to right: Carolyn Thompkins, Albert Taylor, 8, Msgr. C. J. Drew, pastor, Horowitz and James A. Farley, general chairman of the campaign.

Norfolk Minister Backed In Quest For Bishop Post

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP) — Our brother has the training and experience and all the other qualifications for a bishop's sum up a resolution adopted recently at the regular session of the Ministerial Alliance held here at Saint John AME Church endorsing a Virginia candidate for bishop of the AMEZ Church.

This was the fifth group to pledge its support to Dr. Joseph D. Cauthen, pastor of Metropolitan AMEZ Church, Norfolk, who is seeking election to the bishopric at the general conference of his church in Brooklyn, New York May 7-21.

Dr. Cauthen has been endorsed also by the Virginia Annual Conference of the AMEZ Church, the Albemarle Conference, the Norfolk District of the Virginia Conference, and the Tidewater Area Chapter of the Frontiers of America. Dr. Cauthen is chaplain of the local chapter.

Dr. Cauthen's friends and acquaintances say his record as a pastor qualifies him for the bishopric. He paid off a \$15,000 mortgage at Varick AME church in Philadelphia, and had the church property improved at a cost of \$8,000. He also bought a parsonage for \$5,700.

The minister married his first wife the former Miss Ruth Smith of Concord, N. C., in 1931. She was a graduate of Scotia seminary, and for a number of years taught school in Concord. Their only child, Joseph, Jr., is a senior at Livingston college, Salisbury, N. C. The first wife passed in 1929.

He married Miss Georgia Little of Mobile, Alabama, in 1940. She has an A.B. from Hampton Institute and a master's degree from Temple University. When Dr. Cauthen came to Norfolk from Philadelphia Nov. 25, 1949, to succeed Dr. William O. Carson, Mrs. Cauthen was a teacher in the public school system of Philadelphia.

The Cauthens are active in the religious, civic and educational organizations of Norfolk. The couple has a four-year-old daughter, Muriel Cauthen.

15,000 Expected To Attend AME Quardrennial In Chi

BY EDWINA HARLESTON

CHICAGO (ANP) — When the African Methodist Episcopal Church holds its Quadrennial meeting in Chicago, May 7-21, it will attract between 15,000 and 20,000 visitors to the Windy City.

Of this total, only 1,087 will be official delegates to the Quadrennial meeting, itself. Headquarters will be at Grant Memorial AME Church, the host church, with the Rev. Harvey E. Wadden, host pastor.

All meetings will be held at the famed Coliseum, home of past national Republican and Democratic party conventions, at 15th Street on Wabash Avenue.

If the recent meeting of the Chicago Council in Charleston, S. C., and various speeches by leaders of the church may be considered a preview of things to come, the 1952 Quadrennial promises to be a significant and possibly fiery meeting.

International and national affairs, ethics of the church, election of bishops, improving the missionary work, and improving the educational program, and numerous other topics will take the spotlight when these thousands of church leaders meet.

Committees for handling the meeting already are functioning. Speakers have been invited to sing.

Debates on questions of church discipline and improvement of certain activities of the church probably will demand more attention even than the election of bishops.

Top issue probably will be the eight-year tenure law under which bishops and church pastors are limited to only eight years in one particular place. The law in connection with the bishops was passed in the 1948 General Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

There is quite a bit of debate as to whether this also applies to

ministers. According to a number of laymen, this rule was not passed in connection with the ministers at that time, but only for the ministers.

Probably, there will be offered a resolution to rescind the eight-year tenure rule. A two-thirds vote of the General Conference is required for repeal.

Another paramount issue is the establishment of a Judicial Council patterned after a similar body in the Methodist Episcopal Church. This council is to be composed of five ministers and five laymen who would sit as the highest court of the church.

Laymen, ministers and bishops could appeal grievances before the Judicial Council as a final action within the church structure. A proposal for the establishment of this council was passed at the last General Conference after a bitter fight, but reportedly it was repealed by Episcopal edict.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

Discuss Your Worries

MARUS ROBINSON, Princeton, Ind., was a flight dispatcher for an aviation company, and one of his duties was to prepare a daily listing of the aircraft available for fly-away, and teletype that listing to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, at 3:30 P.M. precisely every working day. The air forces required a daily minimum listing of at least 14 aircraft at that time.



He worried about that time deadline before he even started on the job, and sure enough, the very first day he was in charge of the operation only 11 aircraft were available for listing. Moreover, he was not able to list the minimum quota any one day for the entire first week. By that time he was so worried he couldn't do anything right. He felt pretty sure that company was watching his performance closely and he was darned certain the army was watching even more closely. His greatest worry, however, was the fact that the planes were needed—badly needed—overseas!

In desperation, he asked his supervisor to call a meeting of all hangar superintendents and flight-line crew chiefs. He briefly explained to them the problems and bottle-necks which were being encountered and they had a round-table discussion concerning them right then and there.

The very next working day the listing was 16 planes, two over the quota, and for the remainder of the time he was on the job they never failed to make their minimum, barring accidents and unavoidable production delays, although the minimum listing was later increased.

Marus believes firmly that if you discuss your problems and worries with someone, for instance your doctor, your lawyer, your minister or your folks at home, in fact anyone who will listen to you, you will clarify your mind and your worries will diminish, often to the vanishing point.

Fayetteville Dean Back From California Confab

FAYETTEVILLE — Miss Geneva J. Holmes, dean of women at Fayetteville State Teachers College, has just returned from two professional meetings held in different sections of the country. She attended the annual meeting of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations (newly named the Guidance and Personnel Association) which convened at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, California, March 30 through April 13.

From this conference, she went to Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland for the 1952 annual meeting of the Association of Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls in Negro Schools. Dean Holmes is a member of each of these National Associations. Meeting at Morgan at the same time was the Association of Personnel Deans and Advisors to Men in Negro Schools.

Dean Holmes makes her home at 1308 Lindsay Street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

—BFC—

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN USA

WASHINGTON — His Excellency Clarence Lorenza Simpson, Liberia's new Ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York Sunday, April 20, aboard the "Sollima" of the Elder Dempster Line. Meeting him from the Liberian Embassy were Richard S. S. Bright, Charge d'Affaires ad interim, and Kendrick W. Brown, Financial Attaché. He was met also by Liberian Consul General F. A. Price and Consul Roland Cooper. Arriving on the "Sollima" also was George Padmore, Assistant Secretary of State of Liberia.

—BFC—

Ex-Wilmingtonian Is Honored In New York

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — William McFarland, former Wilmingtonian who has lived in Brooklyn for the past 37 years, recently was honored with a Testimonial Dinner.

The event was held in the Crystal Ballroom, Elk's Club.

The honoree is a past grand officer of IPPOE of W. Also he is a charter member of Club 51, Inc., which organization sponsored the affair. The club is an affiliate of Brooklyn Lodge No. 32, IPPOE of W.

Prominent citizens were on hand to honor Mr. McFarland, including judges, commissioners of the state of New York, ad newspapermen. He was introduced by David Lane, prominent mortician, and also a former Wilmingtonian.

The honoree was presented a gladstone bag from Club 51, a gold pen and pencil set from a cousin in Hot Springs, Ark., and many other valuable gifts.

—BFC—

COUNCILMAN IS MADE TO PAY PARKING FINES

NEW YORK (ANP) — City Councilman Earl Brown tried to evade \$74 fines for illegal parking, claiming he was on city business at the time he received the tickets. But last week in court Brown coughed up the dough for six tickets, amassed since Dec. 8, 1950.

"As a city official," Brown told Magistrate Eugene Canudo, "I believe I am entitled to some privileges, inasmuch as I was always on city business when I received Magistrate Canudo's tickets. Because you are a city official, and were on city business, I will let you off with the usual fines."

These totaled \$74 or seventeen days in jail. Brown paid the fines.

—BFC—

Hansel Tookes, former Florida A. and M. College gridiron star, coaches the Pameco golf squad during the spring.

Robert Wilcox, a standout defensive end during the 1951 football season at Florida A. and M. College, is also a catcher for the baseball team.

The Florida A. and M. College basketball team is the only squad ever to win four SIAC tournament championships. The Batters turned the trick in March. They had previously won the title in 1942.

Newsman Must Defeat Four Whites To Gain City Post

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP) — Candidates for a seat on the seven-member City Council of Norfolk are simmered down to five when the deadline for filing passed last week. Thomas W. Young, president and general manager of the Guide Publishing Company, publishers of the Journal and Guide, is the only Negro in the race for the June 10 election.

The white press leading white politicians were still saying Young had a good chance to win provided he could muster full support from Negro voters. Young filed his candidacy last week on the deadline. Since Norfolk's City Council will be increased from five to seven members, white political observers say white voters will be more willing than one of the members should be a Negro.

Only one of the two incumbents, George R. Abbott, is heading up the administration ticket.

Developments during the last days for entering the council race left Young the only challenger of the administration ticket. To win he will have to defeat one of four administration candidates.

With Abbott as leader, they are James M. Williams, insurance executive; Robert F. Ripley, Norfolk realtor, and Ezra T. Summers, an insurance man.

Out of 21,000 Norton qualified voters only 5,000 are Negroes. Figures were not available last week on the number who have registered, but it is generally known that a larger percentage of the white poll tax payers than Negro poll tax payers have registered. Many Negroes who pay their poll tax never bother to register.

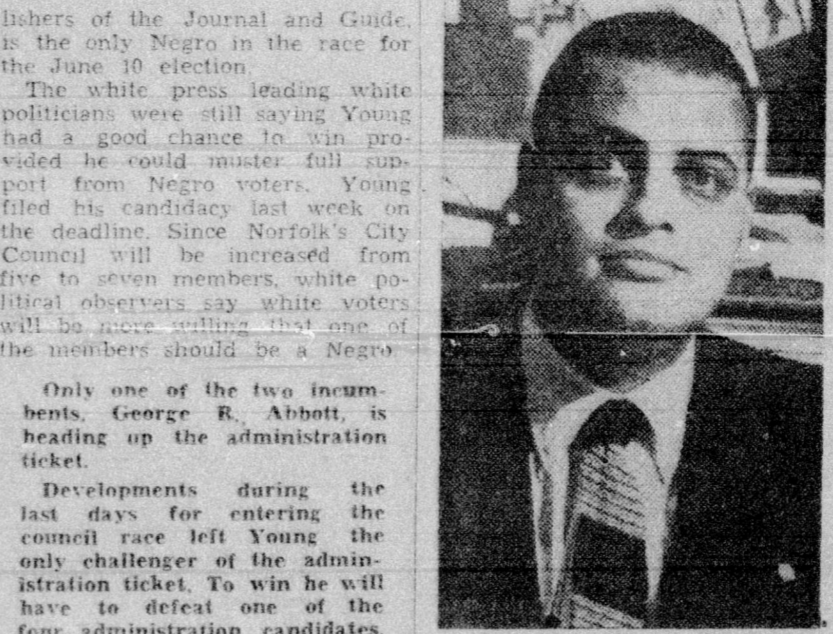
In view of Young's candidacy, however, the local branch of the NAACP, civic clubs, political groups and individuals are waging a campaign to get all Negro poll tax payers to register before May 10.

—BFC—

All employees of Schenley Industries, Inc., and its subsidiaries who are called to the colors during the present emergency receive full credit for time in uniform toward retirement under the company's military service benefit plan.

—BFC—

ELECTED



George Olden, chosen by Calvert Distillers Corporation as outstanding in his field, is the first Negro to be accepted into membership of the National Society of Art Directors. He recently was elected to Art Directors' Club and appointed art director of CBS-TV.



OLD SARGES RETIRE . . . On Governors Island, N.Y., two sergeants, Mike Shimko and Daniel Parker, both with 30-and years of service, retired with honors due a general. Shimko is 53 and Parker 54.

HYPNOTIC GAZE . . . American hypnotist Ralph Slater was sued in Lewes, Eng., for hypnotizing a girl in theater performance and then being unable to bring her out of the spell. His gaze had little effect on jury as it awarded \$6,000.

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

THE INDEPENDENT RECORD. Wildwood, N.J., devoted its lead editorial to Easter last week. Editor Charles V. Mathis has put into words the memories of millions. He wrote:

"Can you remember your first Easter? The stuffed bunny at the foot of your bed . . . the cottony chicks and furry ducklings in their cozy nest of green shredded paper . . . the bright candies . . . the kaleidoscopic eggs you had to hunt so hard to find?"

"Can you recall the walk to church with your mother and dad? The dignity of your new spring clothes? And later, sitting in the pew, you watched the dust motes dancing in the sunlight shafting through the high windows . . . you sat so-soo quiet while the surplined choir lifted you to heaven on wings of song. You knew this was no ordinary Sunday."

"As long as you live there'll be things you'll remember . . . like the pages of a book. The clear notes of birdsong and the deeper mellow peal of the steeple bells in the salt wind . . . the good, appetizing smell of dinner in the oven as you left for church and the lilac like white angels in the sanctuary."

Spring and Work

From the Morning Sun Herald, Morningsun, Iowa:

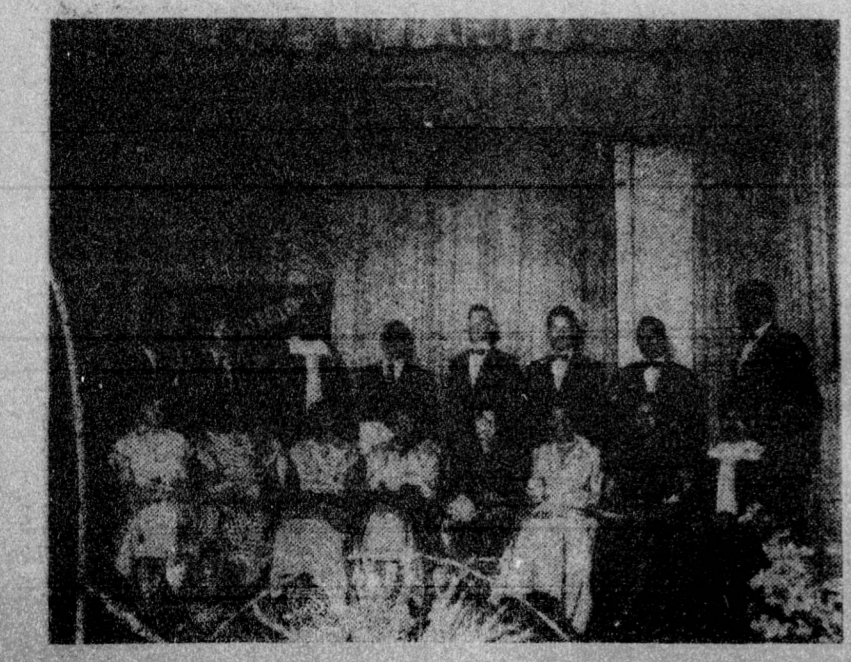
"Perhaps we are being fooled by the gentle ferment that is called spring! but it seems that there is a budding optimism to be found in the manner and speech of people hereabout. Maybe it is only a matter of people getting to work after a long winter of inactivity. We are of the opinion that there is nothing so calculated to produce an air of optimism as work. A man, working for himself or in association with others will think on a much higher plane than when he is one of a company of loafers."

Spring and Things

When weekly newspaper editors begin to comment on growing things it is a sure sign spring is nearly here. As an example:

From the Canton Independent-Sentinel, Canton, Pa.:

"This is the time of year when,



WILMINGTON, N. C. — WINNERS — Above are the winners in the recent Omega Fraternity Talent Hunt. From left to right, seated, Miss Carolyn Denise Owens, Miss Roberta Hopper, Miss Martha Harrison, Miss Doris Green, Miss Flora Evelyn Newkirk, Miss Eleanor, contest winner; Miss Ruby Rogers, Miss Vernervia Faison, Standing, left to right, Clarence Davis, Marion Gaymon, Delmus Moss, Willie Thompson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Maulsby, Mr. Canady and S. Mack. — Vanderbilt

SUNDAY'S SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Thomas and the Risen Lord
John 11: 14-16, 14: 1-6, 20- 24-29
Golden Text: John 20: 29

THROUGH THE AGES, one of the disciples has been called Doubting Thomas. When Jesus, in the upper room, promised that he would go to prepare a place for the disciples and said to them that they knew where he was going, and the way, Thomas said, "Lord, we know not whether thou goest; how know we the way?" Then, in the evening of the Resurrection, when the disciples told Thomas, who had been absent, that Jesus had appeared unto them, he stoutly affirmed that he would not believe unless he could thrust his finger and his hand into the wounds of Calvary.

Yet this man was so devoted to Jesus that when the Lord declared that he would go into Judea, to the grave of Lazarus, it was Thomas who said to the other disciples: "Let us also go, that we may die with him." Eight days after the Resurrection, when Jesus appeared a second time to the assembled disciples, and invited Thomas to touch the wounds of Calvary, there is no evidence that he paused to accept the invitation. In the presence of the living Lord there was no need to test the proofs of his death. And he said unto Jesus: "My Lord and my God."

But Thomas asked for the lowest order of proof, that of the senses. He asked to see that he might believe. But in the presence of the Lord, he learned that believing is seeing. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. Let us abandon the yardstick in trying to measure eternal verities. Only the eye of faith can see the unseen.



JET PASSENGER . . . "It was my first ride in a jet, but it won't be my last," says James Montes, 35, after his first jet ride over Santa Ana, Calif.

your brain budget

1. Emanate means which: (a) to swagger, (b) to postpone, (c) to issue forth?
2. Which city uses boats for street cars: (a) Venice, (b) Cairo, (c) London, (d) Moscow?
3. In which automobile part is petrol found: (a) carburetor, (b) radiator, (c) battery, (d) differential?
4. Which gives his awl to saving your sole: (a) priest, (b) doctor, (c) cobbler, (d) rector?
5. How many drumsticks could you get from a brace of duck: (a) two, (b) four, (c) eight, (d) 12?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Emanate
2. (a) Venice
3. (a) Carburetor
4. (c) Cobbler
5. (b) Four

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