

FORT BRAGG NEWS

GUESTS
Mrs. Louise Ford and daughter from W. Leigh Street, Richmond, Virginia, were recent guests of Sergeant and Mrs. H. Churchwell.

LEAVING BRAGG
Mrs. W. Patten and Mrs. Jean Taylor, formerly of Fort Bragg, will be leaving soon to join their husbands, Lieutenant R. E. Patten and WOJG W. L. Taylor who are stationed in Germany.

IMPROVING OFFICER
Lieutenant Ferguson of the 60th AAA, who recently received a leg fracture in a parachute jump is improving at the Fort Bragg Hospital.

BUNGO — DETACHMENT II, NCO
Winners at Detachment II were James Howell, Fort Bragg — Cigarette ash tray set; Mrs. George White, Fruit Street, M. S. G. A. Cressham, Ladies' hand bag; Mary Kemp, Cooper bottom pan; Corporal Clyde Reid, towel set; Mrs. Beatrice Holman, Canister set; Mrs. Marcella Winburn, Thomas Jug; Mrs. Mary McGregor, grand prize, a watch; Mrs. Jesse White, door prize, \$10.

SPRING LAKE NCO
The winners were: Mrs. Mamie

Wilkerson, iron; Victor Holman, cigarette lighter; Mrs. J. D. Burgeson, coffee maker; David Smith, Pen and pencil set; Hazel Betted, grand prize, Luggage. Jackpot for next week, \$500.

BEAUTY CONTEST
A beauty contest was held 23 August at Service Club Number 5 in which many beautiful young ladies participated. The luckiest and most beautiful young lady hailed from Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Dolores Carlton, a favorite of the judges and all of the fellows was crowned queen by Major Gates and was awarded a beautiful piece of luggage. Miss Sylvia Carver, also of Durham, won second place. Miss Jean Dawson, also of Durham, was the place runner-up and received a rhinestone set. The other runner-ups were Mildred Hargel, Lena Williams, Christine Roberson, Catherine McKinson, Virginia Addison of Fayetteville, Winifred Byrd, Hazel Walker, Gloria Hinton, Willie Ward, Susie Coffey, Patricia Morgan, Laura Halfrey, Janette Lyon, and Jean Dawson.



“AFFAIRS OF STATE—Liberia, 1952.” An exhibition of photos by Griff Davis showing the advances made by that country, is currently drawing thousands to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Photo shows President Tubman, in a native gown made up as a quilt, greeting the many chiefs who call on him daily. Tubman is popular with tribesmen. (Newspress Photo).

History Is Recalled As Cherokee Village Opens

CHEROKEE — A re-created 200-year-old Cherokee Indian Village was opened officially here Wednesday so posterity can see what life was like before the white man tamed the American wilderness.

The Village, which is inhabited by descendants of the aborigines, is located on a site near Mountain-side Theatre where nomadic Indians camped 6,000 years ago.

It is to be known as Occoqui-tee Indian Village, named for an ancient Cherokee town that existed four miles west of here at the present site of Birdtown.

The project was conceived by the Cherokee Historical Association as part of an ever-expanding program to perpetuate the history and traditions of the Cherokee Indians of the Great Smokies.

A preview tour of the Village was given Tuesday, August 26, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. for members of Western North Carolina Associated Communities and Western North Carolina Tourist Association.

Official public opening of the Village was held Wednesday, August 27, at 1 p.m.

The Village will be open daily and Sunday through October from 10 o'clock until five o'clock. Beginning in 1953 it will operate from May through October.

Unique in conception, the village is a “living museum” where Cherokee Indian men, women, and children turn back the clock two hundred years. There, wearing authentic Cherokee dress of the 17th period, they daily carry out an ancient way of life, displaying arts in basketry, pottery, and weaving that are almost lost.

The Village contains five structures of authentic ancient design and an open air temple where ritual rituals were held. Ringing the compound is a palisade of more than 2,000 locust poles.

These structures include three types of homes in which the Cherokee lived. The oldest reproduction is one in which the walls are woven river cane over which a plaster of river clay was applied.

Other structures were erected with logs — one notch, the other hewn; both chinked with clay.

None of the structures have windows. The floors are earthen.

Largest of the buildings is the council house, the men's ceremonial and political structure. It was here that Cherokee warfare and ball play were planned, an area generally closed to women. In fact, it was a man's refuge.

It was here the Cherokee made all their tribal decisions, where the wise old men of the tribe passed on to the younger members of the tribe the lore and traditions of their race.

The council house is open-sided. In the center is a fireplace, used both for light and cooking. Here, too, was kept the Sacred Fire of the Cherokee — an eternal flame that was never permitted to burn out.

Fort Bragg Softball Team Cops City Championship

Colonel N. R. Elliott, Commanding Officer of 3420 Area Service Unit and 3420 Special Troops, officiated at the ceremony held Tuesday morning, when Detachment 2, 3420 ASU softball team and 1952 city Negro Champions of Fayetteville presented the colonial with the trophy, in honor of the colonial's cooperation and backing in fielding their winning team.

The trophy was presented the colonial at 8 a.m. by Corporal Jasper Crawford, manager of the team, while the detachments commanding officer, Captain Varley F. Broe and several members of the team looked on approvingly.

The Fort Bragg Team, led by its two outstanding players, pitcher, Bennie Pervall, who won 6 and lost 9 for the season and also batted a cool .500 percentage to lead the team in batting, and third baseman, team Captain Jacob Atterbury, who finished the season with three home runs, a batting average of .369 and a perfect fielding average of 1.000.

Other members of the City Champions were: Sheddard Johnson, catcher; Pervall; Paul Wilkes, first base; John McDonald, second base; Roger St. Cyr, shortstop; Atterbury; Ernest Jackson, right field; Arthur Knew, center field; Norman Bush, left field; Rudolph Powell, utility outfielder; James Shaw, and Manager Crawford, utility infielders.

After copping the city championship the Fort Bragg Team entered the State play-offs for the state championship but lost a heartbreaker in their first game by one run in the last inning of the game which eliminated them from further chance at the State Championship.



“SHE'S CURIOUS—One of the most attractive prints among the photo exhibition, ‘Liberia, 1952,’ of the new being viewed at the American Museum of Natural History in New York is the above. The expression of the ‘civilized’ little girl as she watches the ‘uncivilized’ drummer from the bush is the unspoken eloquence of two peoples in this part. (Newspress Photo).

TICKETS ON SALE

(Continued from page 8)

of Herman Taylor, Dewey Building, 1 North 15th Street, Philadelphia. Checks and money orders for mail reservations will be accepted and filled.

Marciano, training at Grossinger, N. Y., began boxing on Saturday (August 23rd) and will continue to speed up the pace for the chance of a lifetime for the undefeated puncher from Brockton, Mass. The confident 27-year-old knockout artist, who has won all his 42 pro fights, 37 of them by knockout — and who lists among his kazo victims Rex Layne, Joe Louis, Lee Savold and Harry Matthews — is a quietly confident of victory.

Walcott, making the second defense of his title which he won by knocking out Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh on July 10th, 1951, already stated that Marciano will be the easiest fight of his career. Walcott is not a bousful type. He is doing light conditioning at Gormley's Farm, Maye Landing, N. J., concentrating on roadwork. He has indicated that roadwork will make up the greatest portion of his work. He feels that his legs are most important since he has every confidence in his ability to punch and box. He will transfer to

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Atlantic City around the first of September.

No decision has been made as yet on the television or radio possibilities.

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The season for community, county and State Fairs is at hand. Every gardener should show his interest in a better community by exhibiting any outstanding fruits, vegetables or flowers that he has grown. Don't be one of the persons we often meet at the fair who says “Why, I've got better tomatoes than that in my garden.” Bring them to the fair, place them in competition, and show the world that you have better ones.

Pay close attention to the entry classes shown in the fair catalog and see their size, for a certain variety, be sure that you have for them exhibited. Unless class calls for the largest specimen, exhibits should be of the best marketable size, rather than over-size. Fruits, and vegetables are usually judged on condition, appearance, marketable size, freedom from disease, insect damage, or other blemishes, truefulness to type, and uniformity of the specimens in the exhibit.

In carrying or shipping fruits and vegetables to the fair, each specimen should be wrapped separately in paper to prevent bruising. And include a few extra specimens in case something happens to one or more of those intended for the exhibit.

After the judging, if your exhibit has not won first prize in its class, find out why so that you will not make the same mistakes next time. Many premiums are lost because the exhibitor did not know the proper way to select and prepare his exhibit.

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Where to Get IT

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THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON — At 10 a.m. Tuesday of this week the 15-member Executive Board of the National Alliance of Postal Employees gathered here to chart highly significant policy for the Negro postal worker of the U.S.A., numbering in excess of 45,000 at this time.

Headed by NAPE President Ashby B. Carter, distinguished and liberal Chicago fraternal and civic leader, the board session was set from August 26 through August 29. The five national officers and the presidents of the Alliance's ten districts make up the Executive Board.

The official family consists of: Ashby B. Carter, Chicago, president; Attorney James B. Cobb, Washington, Vice President; Valle D. Nixon, Washington, secretary-treasurer; Philip W. Holland, Birmingham, Ala., comptroller; Snow F. Grisby, Detroit, editor, the Postal Alliance; District presidents William C. Day, Houston, Texas; Samuel R. Coward, Washington, D. C.; L. C. Moman, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. D. Jones, Birmingham, Ala.; Eugene H. Burton, Cincinnati, Ohio; Howard G. Moore, Chicago; Curtis J. Rub, Yonkers, N. Y.; A. B. Murray, Kansas City, Kansas; and Marion D. Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.

Two major items are on the agenda for this meeting. They are: the shifting of the NAPE national headquarters here to a new location, following condemnation and purchase of the present headquarters by the District of Columbia, and the program for further major policy — making integration for Negroes in the top echelon of the U. S. Postal Service.

Lesser items, but also important, include implementation of the NAPE fight on the vicious “postal purges” which have shaken the nation during the past four years and which the NAPE has — so far — fought off successfully, and strengthening of the operating budget of the nation's oldest and biggest independent Negro trade union, the NAPE.

The solvency of the Alliance has been reflected in the latest financial reports of Secretary-Treasurer Dixon, who also reported that the recent NAPE membership drive — “Operation 10,000” — was highly successful. The Alliance now numbers a substantial majority of the Nation's 45,000 Negro postal workers in its membership. Sessions will be held at the present headquarters, 272 N.

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ST. N.W. The 1953 biennial convention will be held next August in Atlantic City, N. J.

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(Continued from page 1)

Mobile, Ala., Executive Secretary Health Commission; A. W. Hill, Lancaster, Pa., Director of Junior Elks; Albert Beahm, Sr., Dayton, Ohio, Fla., Grand Organizer, Southern States; Douglas Simpson, San Francisco, Grand Organizer, Western States; S. R. Houchins, Norfolk, W. Va., Grand Master of Social Section; Truly Hatchett, Baltimore, Md., Assistant Commissioner of Education, Dr. Simpson Smith, Huntington, W. Va., Director of Awards.

—BFC—

In the recent tobacco referendum, 98.1 per cent of the farmers voting in North Carolina favored marketing quotas for the next three years.

—BFC—

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