HOMETOWN NEWS

OFF TO ATLANTA — Above basketball teams from Community boys club, Wilmington, and John Avery club, Durham, have picture made before leaving for Atlanta, Ga., where they participated in the Sectional Basket Ball tournament sponsored by Boys' clubs of America. The local club placed second. —Photo by Vanderbilt Studio.

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"PERFECTO" — Above is Cpl. John H. Waters, son of Mrs. Annie Rhoe Ballard, who is serving on the front line in Korea with the 40th Division. Serving since April, 1952, Cpl. Waters is expected home shortly.

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ROCKYMOUNT NEWS and VIEWS

by J. B. HARREN
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ROCKY MOUNT — The Mount Pisgah Presbyterian Church choir directed by Quancella Knight pounder local musician, who is music instructor at the Thomas Sewell Inborden high school, Enfield, N. C. was presented in a delightful Easter cantata entitled "The First Easter" March 29th at the church on Goldleaf St. The choir was ably assisted by several guest singers which greatly enhanced the program. Rev. James W. Barnette who is pastor of the church has been here since 1948 and will observe his tenth anniversary in June, at which time a special program is expected to be given in his honor. Dr. L. P. Armstrong is president of the choir.

JOLLY HOUR CLUB MEETS

The Jolly Hour club, composed of married couples of the Little Raleigh community, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Inez Shine, local NAACP, on Nance Street. Mrs. Shine, president of the club and Mrs. Maude McCalop is secretary. Mrs. Ada Powell is treasurer.

CLARA WARD SINGERS HERE

The Cosmetologists Club presented Clara Ward Singers of Philadelphia in a special program at the BTW school auditorium Sunday. This was the initial appearance of the popular singer here as they moved on to a Golbsbor engagement at night.

TUTORS ATTEND NCTA MEET; HEAR NAACP 'ACE'

Many localities attended the Raleigh meeting of the N. C. Teachers' Association last week where they heard, among others, a strong "civil rights" message from Howard University Law School Dean Dr. James M. Nabrit, ace NAACP attorney who has helped win many important legal battles against discrimination during his 15 years at the bar. A native Georgian, Dr. Nabrit exhorted the tutors to stand up like free men and women and be counted for freedom and democracy, to give their financial supoprt (if afraid to speak out) in NAACP's great forward march toward integration, which he said, "is coming whether you want it or not." Nabrit opined that "Someday the white man is going to carry this discrimination business too far," at he recounted many personal experiences to bear out his contention.

CHALLENGE TO TEACHERS

As a challenge to Tar Heel teachers to "do something about this mess," Nabrit said it appeared to him that nearly eight thousand teachers (or any kind of people) should not stand by and see school officials fire their fellow workers who would dare to do something to advance the cause of freedom and democracy. Note: This reference was taken to mean the uncontested "premature retiring" of William C. Chance, Sr., of Parmele, who dared fight and win the famous railroad bus case (jim crow seating.) Dr. Nabrit's challenging message to the tutors, which drew enthusiastic applause from about 600 of the 800 present Friday night, came after the awarding by the pedagogues of a plaque to Prof. W. C. Chance, Sr. for outstanding service to God, country and humanity over his more than thirty five years as founder, builder and principal of the now-famous Chance high school in Martin county, from which he was "prematurely retired" as the plaque awarded—A. H. Anderson of Winston - Salem so wisely said in the citation. It is an "open-secret" that Chance's overall aggressiveness over the years and the "star role" he played in the victorious jim-crow seating case hastened his "retirement".

"STUDY FINANCE AND SCHOOL PLANNING"

Nabrit, who has served as "expert witness" and research lawyer in the Ada Lois Sipuel case and the equally historic NAACP - UNC case which opened our own state university to colored, told the teachers they "should start to putting some finance and school planning into association program" so that they would be equipped to meet, competitively, the type of educational program best designed to help their race and to meet the inevitable advent of integration in the schools.

DECRIES "SATISFACTORY RELATIONS" (?)

Nabrit declared vehemently, "If 'satisfactory relations' is based on a community voting a school bond issue and using the principal part of the more than a million $ to build a new white school while the colored only get an old building remodeled and the purchase of a piece of land with a promise to build a school sometime in the future," then, he would have none of it. (Note: Both Raleigh and Rocky Mount have had similar experiences along this one.) Nabrit added, "That is just a paternalistic carry-over from the slave era of relations and was no race-relations at all." He concluded thusly: "You (teachers) have the challenge to go back home and lead your brothers—white and black—out of the shadows and show them what democracy is."

GREENVILLE HONORS ELK LEADER

Greenville, N. C.'s Golden Rod Temple of Daughter Elks threw a big banquet recently at time they honored Dr. Tempsie Saunders of Whitakers, District Deputy of the lady Elks. Mayor Lottie Belcher presided at the affair and Rev. Eric, along with Ex-Ruler Leroy Barnes and Mrs. Nora Bailey of Rocky Mount gave the talks. Later in the evening the executives attended another banquet-program by the Antlered Guard Staff conducted by Lt. Colonel Queen Esther Batten and staff in Rocky Mount.

NAACK 'KICK-OFF APRIL 12TH

The local NAACP membership drive gets off to an official start on April 14th with a pep meeting for workers at the Little Raleigh Community House that night. Local churches are being asked to especially encourage the campaign on April 12th.

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WILMINGTON — MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT — Above is the former Miss Synelia Marshall, whose father, Mr James Marshall this week announces her marriage to Mr. Walter Bordeaux, Jr. of Rocky Point. The wedding took place on February 15 this year. Mrs. Bordeaux was the first Negro woman taxi driver in Wilmington. She also drove cab three years in Detroit. Presently, she is employed as an operator at Lezora Beauty Shop. — Vanderbilt Studio Photo.

HOSPITAL RULES SET

WILMINGTON — Charity patients with private physicians will be barred from Community hospital and doctors cannot hold such patients at the hospital for payment of their fees, the New Hanover Board of County Commissioners ruled Monday.

Chairman Ralph Horton brought up the matter and the rulings resulted when he pointed out that a mother of four had been held at the hospital for four extra days for non-payment of her doctor's bill.

Horton said she was held by a "service" physician who was supposed to have been treating her free. Such care is non-pay care donated by the physicians under a rotation system planned by themselves. This care is for clarity patients.

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United College Fund To Seek $1,500,000

NEW YORK — A goal of $1,500,000 will be sought by the United Negro College Fund in 1953, in the tenth annual appeal opening in New York on Monday, April 13, with a meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza at 4 p.m. Announcement was made by Frank M. Totton, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, and Chairman of the Fund's National Executive Committee.

This year's quota represents ten per cent of the combined educational budgets of 31 private, accredited colleges and universities participating in the Fund's program. These institutions manage to provide the other ninety per cent themselves, through careful economies.

The Fund will conduct organized campaigns in 65 major cities throughout the country as well as in the communities where the member colleges are located.

Mr. Totton also announced that President Dwight D. Eisenhower has endorsed the 1953 campaign in a statement praising the work of the Fund's member colleges. In his letter President Eisenhower said:

"When I was President of Columbia University I wrote a letter stating my conviction that through education . . . broad, human objective education . . . we can achieve the mutual understanding among all nations and races that is the necessary foundation for an enduring peace. That is why I urge support of the United Negro College Fund.

"Through the Fund, many young Americans are given the chance they otherwise might never have to continue their education . . . to become doctors, teachers, nurses and social workers so desperately needed today.

"The Fund enables thirty - one private colleges and universities to provide more scholarship aid to deserving students, buy books for libraries, pay teaching salaries. We can help these young Americans by giving generously to the United Negro College Fund in our city.

"These are still my views with respect to this excellent organization."

All but one of the Funds' member colleges, Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, are located in the Southern states where 73 per cent of the Negro population resides.

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Hampton Is Site Of Rec Association Meet

HAMPTON, Va. — The fourth annual conference of the National Intramural and Recreational Association was to be held on the campus of Hampton Institute April 3 and 4.

This is the first year that the conference has invited representatives of secondary schools to meet with them, announced Mr. H. N. Neilson, chairman of the Hampton Physical Education Department who is planning the program.

Two keynote addresses will be centered in the theme of the season: "Better Administrative Relationships." Mr. Paul Cieurzo of the University of Rhode Island will speak Friday morning and Mr. Charles H. Williams, retried Physical Education Director of Hampton Institute, in the afternoon.

The thirty delegates will meet in six sections: Relationships with Mr. William Wasson, president of the group, as chairman and Mr. Rod Grambeau of the University of Michigan as consultant;

Financing with Mr. Alvin Brown as chairman, and Mr. C. H. Williams as consultant: Facilities and Equipment with Mr. W. A. Parris as chairman and Mr. Edwin B. Henderson, Director of Washington, D. C., Public Schools, as consultant;

Awards and Point Systems with Mrs. K. Bennett of Hampton Institute and Miss C. Perry of Howard University as co-chairman, and Mr. Paul Cieurzo as consultant;

Activities and Conduct with Mr. J. Morrow as chairman and Mr. H. K. Jach, Supervisor, Virginia Department of Education, and Mr. Marshall Brown, Assistant, Virginia Department of Education, as consultants;

Student Leadership with Mr. Gideon E. Smith of Hampton Institute as chairman and Dr. Raymond Hopson of North Carolina College, as consultant.

A pre-conference session will be held Thursday night at Katherine House which will feature a round table discussion by the various consultants listed above.

Vocational Opportunities Are Keynoted In Annual A & T Event

GREENSBORO — The annual Vocational Opportunity Week program being observed at A. and T. Collge began on Monday, March 30, featured many leaders in business, industry and agriculture from throughout the state. The theme of the current celebration is, "Occupational Information — A Door Opener to Vocational Opportunities."

W. J. Kennedy, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, the largest single Negro business in the world, keynoted the four - day meet which will wind up with a television presentation, a summary of the week's activities at 5:00 p.m., on Thursday over the local WFMY-TV Station. He appeared at the first general assembly on Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the college's Harrison Auditorium and again in the afternoon in a special panel discussion on "Occupational Opportunity in North Carolina."

The Wednesday program consisted of a panel discussion on "Student Preparation for Present and Expanding Opportunities in the Agricultural Field." Among those who participated in the discussion were: Lewis Barbee, instructor in Agronomy at the college and presiding; B. A. Hall, farm agent, Guilford County; W. T. Johnson, assistant state supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools; A. W. Solomon, field representative, N. C. Farm Bureau and R. E. Jones, state extension agent.

Speakers heard at the general assembly on Thursday morning on the subject, "Student Preparation for Expanding Opportunities" included: J. H. Lampe, dean of the School of Engineering at N. C. State College, Raleigh; A. E. Boyd, building contractor, Sanford; Howard Winstead, N. C. Employment Service, Greensboro; Nathaniel White, head of Service Printing Company, Durham, and Mares Behram, American Friends Service Committee, Greensboro.

Later in the afternoon on Thursday panel discussions on: "Making the Best of Your College Education for Future Employment in Engineering," "Training Needs and Job Opportunities in the Skilled Occupations", and "Job Opportunities in Business and Commercial Occupations," will be led by the speakers.

The week's program officially opened on Monday evening with talks on "Choosing Your Occupation" and "Finding the Right Job." [illegible]

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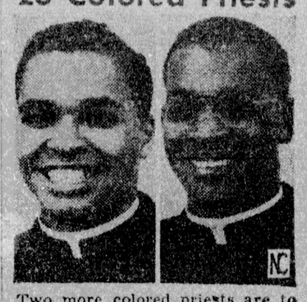
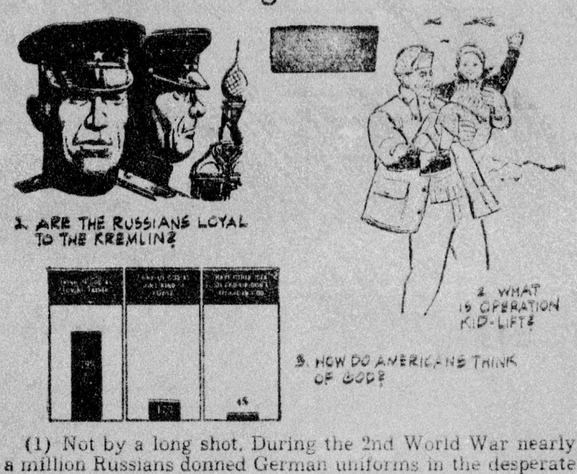
28 Colored Priests



Two more colored priests are to be ordained in St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., by Bishop Richard Gerow on June 24. Rev. Thaddeus Boucree, S.V.D. (left), of New Orleans and Rev. Gerald Lewis, S.V.D. (right), of La Boca, Panama. Their ordination brings the number of colored priests in the Society of the Divine Word to 28. (NC Photos)

Knowledge is Power



(1) Not by a long shot. During the 2nd World War nearly a million Russians donned German uniforms in the desperate hope of ridding themselves of their bolshevik dictatorship. Unfortunately, reports Eugene Lyons in The Catholic Digest, America and Britain, after the war, handed over to Stalin, for torture and slaughter, those Soviet nationals who had fought against him.

In the first months of the German invasion of Russia, entire Red divisions, and even armies, surrendered with only token resistance. The Germans took more than three million prisoners during the first five months of their campaign. Hitler was afraid that these Russian volunteers would turn against him later, so he treated them brutally. Thus he unwittingly played into Stalin's hands.

(2) Operation kid-lift got under way when Marine Air Group 12 stationed near the 38th parallel in Korea heard about 200 orphans who were living in no man's land in North Korea.

They lived like animals, foraging in the snow for bark and scraps of frozen garbage. They were so weak from cold and hunger that some could not survive the 12-hour truck ride to the U. N. sector. The marines received permission to use transport planes to fly the children to safety.

The marines wrote to their families for clothing and funds, and the people stateside responded generously. A nearby orphanage was rebuilt and furnished by the marines, and the children are once again leading normal lives, thanks to operation kid-lift.

(3) Of the 104 million adults in the U. S., some 82 million believe in a personal God who loves them as a Father. An additional 17,600,000 regard God as a kind of supernatural power which they are unable to describe. Another 3,260,000 cannot put their picture of God into words. Less than one million do not believe in God.

These beliefs are revealed in the April issue of The Catholic Digest, and are based on a survey conducted among adults of all faiths throughout the nation.

NEW YORK (Global) — Tommy 'Dr. Jive' Smalls has come into his own as one of the nation's top disc jockeys. The congenial and popular Tommy of New York's WWRL, made his remote control debut last Monday night from Harlem's famous Baby Grand with his "Dr. Jive Show." The Baby Grand was more than jammed and packed on opening night. Members of the New York press came out in full force to welcome Dr. Jive. Smalls invaded the spot left vacant by Willie Bryant who, along with his partner Ray Carroll took their powerful hit-making show to Broadway's Birdland, still over station WHOM. Willie Bryant said it the way open for a younger dee jay to climb to the top. Willie is that sort of a guy.

Buddy Johnson and his band clicked last week at Harlem's tamed Apollo Theatre . . . Annisteen Allen's King platter of "Baby I'm Doing It" is still climbing among the top ten. Rumor is that Lucky Millinder will take over the radio dee jay spot at Harlem's popular Palm Cafe . . . Erroll Garner and Dizzy Gillespie at Broadway's Birdland . . . MGM recording artist, Billy Eckstine opens April 3 at Broadway's Bandbox . . . The Lou LaTour Show on WHOM is rated as tops . . . Comic Timmy Rogers is holding his own . . . Johnny Hodges and his ork are still going great on their heavy road schedule . . . . Dusty Fletcher is still a main-stemmer . . Lulu Reid is that singing sexation with Sonny (Long Gone) Thompson.

Success is like this: MGM recording artist, Joni James just signed for a $4,000-a-week deal with a Pittsburgh nite spot! Before a disc-click "Why Don't You Believe Me?" the singer was working one-niters for $25. Joni has so many hits on her hands she doesn't know which one to plug! Her million - seller, "Why Don't You Believe Me?" still is in the top ten, and "Have You Heard?" and "Cheatin' Heart" are not too far behind.

Henry Glover, vice - president in charge of recording at King Records, has a "hit number all his own. It's "Soft" with vocal written and done by Glover . . . Ella Fitzgerald is the top artist in Europe on Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic Show . . . Sarah Vaughan is still, in my opinion, the top female vocalist, and MGM recording artsit Billy Eckstine is still the best male vocalist. Bab Gonzales ork clicking and his new King platter is snazzy . . . Ruth Sawyer, the pretty beautician, will come into her own as a stellar attraction. A lovely songstress.

Sonny Thompson, Bill Doggett, Bullmoose Jackson, Lulu Reid, The Swallows are top heavy recording artists . . . The Swallows, who clicked two weeks ago at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem, are currently riding high with their new King Records release of "Laugh" ('Tho' You Feel You Want to Cry). In the first three weeks of release, it has sold over 150,000 copies. And, does this writer like that! . . . Louis Armstrong is still blowing his trumpet . . . Sugar Ray Robinson walking into Harlem's Palm Cafe last week . . . Dinah Washington has blonde hair. Gee! That's bad.

Ruth Brown has done it again. The husky song stylist is riding high with her waxing of "Mama He Treats Your Daughter Mean" . . Billy Holiday is still one of America's greatest attractions . . . Last Saturday, this writer gave a surprise "expectant father" stag party for Henry Glover (A & R Man for King Records. Glover's pretty wife, Doris, is expecting the stork any time now. Those who attended were Sid Nathan of King Records, Lucky Millinder; Nelson Glover (Henry's brother) Earl and Warren Davis (Glover's brothers-in-law); Melvin Clark of Cincinnati; Jack Pearl, Harold Orenstein, Big John Greer, Ray Barron, Freddy Weismantle of King Records; Nat Tanner, Arthur William, Sam "Spodee" Theard and press photographer Chick Solomon.

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PTA Leadership School Set At A & T April 11

GREENSBORO — The third annual Parent - Teachers Association Leadership School will be held at A. and T. College in a one day session on Saturday, April 11.

According to C. E. Dean, teacher-trainer at the college, notices and invitations have been sent out to all PTA groups in the Sixth and Seventh Districts of the statewide organizations of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. The sixth District covers the following counties: Richmond, Lee, Chatham, Randolph, Moore and Montgomery while the Seventh District is composed of Guilford, Rockingham, Caswell, Orange, Surry, Stokes and Alamance.

The principal address will be delivered at the morning session by Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A. and T. College and the visitors will participate in a series of featured clinics dealing with PTA community work, council work and general program planning and a special workers.

The afternoon session will be devoted almost entirely to the reports of the various clinics and will also feature a film depicting the latest methods in promoting and conducting local Parent-Teacher organizations

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Your knitting or crocheting will go faster with clean nedles. Whether the needles are made of bone, suds often to wash away the plastic, or steel, you can use soapmarks of sticky or perspired fingers.

QUESTION: "What are the best steps to take in controlling termites?"

ANSWER: The species of termite that causes the most damage in North Carolina is the subterranean termite. This "nesting type" insect thrives on wood. But it can not live without moisture. Being a subterranean insect, it lives in the soil, according to George D. Jones, in charge of extension entomology.

The number one step to take in combating termites is to make sure no wooden parts of buildings reach the ground unless they are thoroughly treated. This means that no wooden scraps should be used to fill in areas around the foundation. Stumps and wood scraps should not be left under the building. Wooden supports and foundation walls should rest upon a concrete footing and not be permitted to extend through the concrete the grave below. Openings in the foundation wall will help remove the moisture under the building, without which the termite will move on to a more desirable location.

The use of a foundation shield to cover foundation walls and piers is good, but be sure to seal each joint of the shield.

Chemicals should be used when termites begin attacking foundation timbers or flooring. Removal of "soil tracks" (small tunnels constructed by termties as passages from the soil to the wood) and ventilation will usually help a great deal. But it will also help to treat the soil. Good outside drainage is also helpful. To apply chemicals, dig a narrow trench next to the foundation under the building. Use about one gallon of 5 per cent DDT and oil, a 5 per cent pantachlorophenol - oil mixture or a creosote-oil product to saturate each three or five linear feet of the trench.

COMMERCE DAY

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McIVER HIGH, Littleton: Lavine Alston, Helease Harris, Mary Coppedse, Dorothy Brown, Shirley Alston, Lalie Phipps, Dorothy Alston, Daisy Jefferson, Edith Tabron, Della Lewis, Laura Rosser, Shearer Williams, Mrs. D. B. Handy, Mary Phipps, Estell Royster, Priscilla Scott and James Powell, Julius Young, Cid Alston, Harold Brown, Robert Johnson.

EASTMAN HIGH, Enfield: Hilda Solomon, Ethel L. Alston, Maxine Wilkins, Lula Lowe, Claudette Cofield, Clementine Baker, Patsy Harper, Garlinda Carroll, Harriette Solomon, Leonard Williams, Charles Whitaker.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE, Henderson: Fannie Terry, Alie Owens, Anna Sneed, Catherine Henderson, Mary Harrison, Mary Hargrove, Rosalene Hand, William Oliver, Oliver Cannady, Miss E. M. Green.

HALIFAX COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL, Weldon: Robert Johnson.

DUBOIS HIGH, Wake Forest: Mattie Marsh, Dorthy Marsh, Cleo Evans, Thelma Gray, Ruby Woods, Ellen Debnam, Willa Hunter, Ruby Allen, Marjorie Mills, Arthur N. Boone, M. E. Skinner.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Rocky Mount: Clayton Gray Jr., Minnie P. Barlowe, Mildred Hale, James Bethene, G. R. Atkinson.

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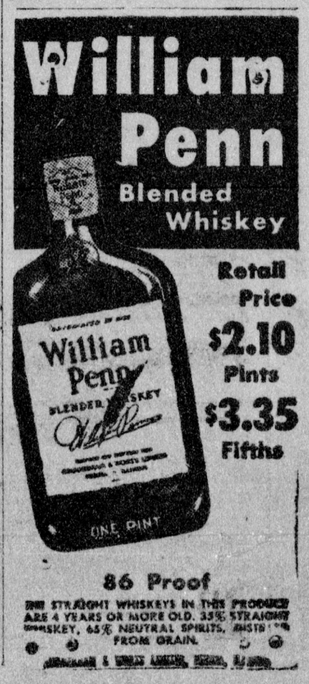
Everett Cooper, Exalted Ruler of the Columbia Lodge of the IBPOE, and his District Deputy, Onton S. Lloyd, are shown in their busy offices in the nation's Capital in the new Negro Achievement film documentary, "Social Life."

Paul Williams, an architect of international fame who has designed many homes for Hollywood movie stars, is featured in the new documentary film, "Unusual Personalities."

The world's portable typewriter champion and winner of the world's professional accuracy award, Cortez Peters, who has his own school in Washington, D. C., displays his amazing "keyboard" wizardry in the new Negro America documentary film, "Unusual Personalities."

Earl "Father" Hines, the famed king of the piano, headlines an all-star cast that includes Nat "King" Cole and his famous trio, the great comedy team of Patterson and Jackson, opera stars Camilla Williams and Lawrence Winters, talented 12-year-old Leslie Uggams, and the sensational pianist, Lillette, in the new short feature film, "Entertainment Greats."