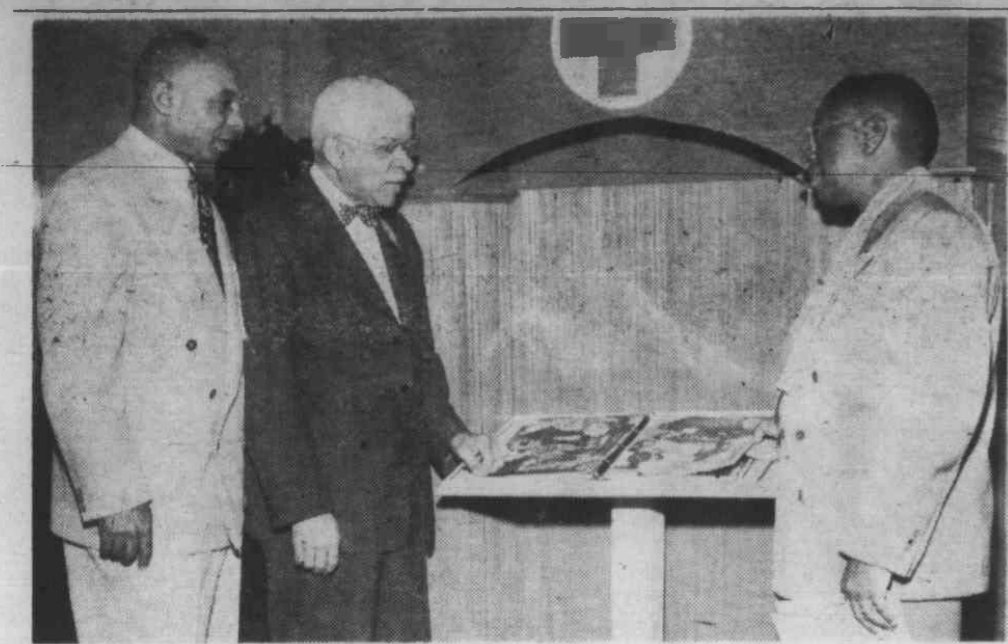


NEGROES TO ATTEND FLA. UNIV.



INSURANCE MEN INSPECT EXHIBIT—Attending the recent convention of the National Negro Insurance Association in Los Angeles, Norman Houston, left, President of the Golden State Insurance Company, and C. C. Spaulding, center, head of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, N. C. stop to inspect an exhibit showing Red Cross health and safety services. At right is George A. Beavers, member of the Los Angeles Red Cross chapter Board of Directors. The exhibit was in charge of Jesse O. Thomas of Washington, D. C., public relations consultant for the American National Red Cross, who said that more than 10,000 delegates representing 62 insurance companies, passed by the booth.

Negro Education Foisted

Successor To N.C. Newbold Is Appointed

Raleigh — It was indicated here early this week that the North Carolina department of Public Instruction has no intention of abandoning that out-of-date and awful monstrosity, known as "Negro Education," when G. H. Feurguson was named acting director of the post.

Feurguson was named to succeed Dr. N. C. Newbold who has held the position, since 1913, it was announced by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Feurguson has been assistant director since 1921.

Dr. Erwin stated that Feurguson will serve until further plans are made.

Many Negro leaders over the State had expressed the hope that the post would be abolished or that if it just must be continued that a Negro educator that would meet the approval of a majority of Negroes might be selected.

The announcement of Feurguson's appointment brought various and sundry reactions from prominent Negroes approached on the subject. The prevailing opinion, however, was that the post should be abolished.

One well-known educator, who for obvious reasons could not allow his name to be mentioned, stated Wednesday that continuation of the post meant continuation of unequal educational opportunities for Negroes. "The only need for the post," he said, "is to keep a kind of watchdog over Negro educators who might give evidence of progressiveness. These will be throttled at every turn and will have their heads chopped off if they show the least evidence of independent thought."

A long distance telephone call to another prominent educator brought the following response: "Education to my thinking is education, and when State officials start grouping it off into 'Negro education' and 'white education' it raises suspicion in mind that one is going to be inferior to the other; and it isn't going to be that afforded for the white citizens of North Carolina."

The Carolina Times
THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under Act of March 2, 1879.

FOR 28 YEARS THE OUTSTANDING NEGRO WEEKLY OF THE CAROLINAS

SAURDAY, AUG. 5th, 1950 DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, AUG. 5th, 1950 PRICE: TEN CENTS

Woman, 44, Becomes Great Grandmother

Jackson — A 44 year-old woman became a great grandmother here this week.

That's right; we said 44 years old in the first place.

Mrs. Alice Anderson, who has accomplished this minor miracle, has an excellent chance to become a great-great grandmother. Indeed, with good health and a fair share of luck, she may even live to bounce her great-great-great grandchild on her knee.

Mrs. Anderson gave birth at 15 to a daughter who had a child at 16, which child, in turn, at 14, gave birth to Mrs. Anderson's great grandchild.

Confusing? Well, this is how it all began:

Mrs. Alice Anderson was married at 14 to Sandie Anderson, who was 19. The couple had a child one year later. Their child, named Lana, was married to Harris Turner when she was 15, and one year later the couple had their first child, Clara Mae. Lana's husband, Harris, was also 19 when the pair married.

When Clara Mae was 14, she married Milton Brown, who was then 17. It was to Clara Mae that was born the most recent child, a seven and one half pound boy — and Mrs. Anderson's first great grandchild.

Thus we find Mrs. Alice Anderson a great grandmother at 44, Mrs. Lana Harris, a grandmother at 30, and Mrs. Clara Brown, a mother at 15.

Mrs. Anderson says that she is proud that she has nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She has a going philosophy about the whole thing. She says, "I don't feel bad a bit because it was something the Lord intended. I thank the Lord that I lived to see it."

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Journal And Guide Newsman Killed In Plane Crash

Albert L. Hinton, associate editor of the Journal and Guide and National Negro Press Association correspondent was among the 25 passengers presumably killed in a crash of an American Air Force transport plane off the Japanese coast last week.

Hinton was enroute to Korea to cover the fighting for a group of newspapers.

The plane, which left Hana Airport near Tokyo went down south of Oshima Island, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced.

The headquarter's announcement stated that there was one survivor, a Neisei Sergeant.

The other 25 passengers have been listed as missing, presumably dead after searchers combed the area for 24 hours after the crash.

Those missing in the crash include three other correspondents, service personnel and the three crew members.

Hinton, born in Portsmouth, Virginia, was 46. He studied at the public schools at Norfolk and received an undergraduate degree from Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Joining the Journal and Guide Staff as a reporter, he served successively as city editor, managing editor and as associate editor the position he held until his departure for Korea.

One of the most able journalists on the Guide staff, Hinton's series of stories on the condition of the schools in Prince Anne County, Virginia was the basis of the Wendell Wilkie Journalism Foundation public service award.

Hinton was married to Mrs. Dovey Collins of Norfolk. They have four children, Albert Jr., Lelia, Carl and Gale.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. O. D. Hinton, five sisters and one brother of Boston, Mass.

Hinton was the first Negro correspondent to be killed in covering the Korean war. James Hicks, Afro-American correspondent, was aboard an earlier plane leaving Japan for Korea.

Messages of regret and of tribute to Hinton were received by the GUIDE from several journalists, publishers and prominent persons from many parts of the country.

Among those wiring the Guide were Dowdall Davis, NNPA president; A. A. Morrisey, Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

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River Takes Youth's Life

Pasquotank — A 17 year-old boy was drowned in the Pasquotank river off Cobb's point near Enfield Farm Tuesday afternoon. All efforts to recover the lad's body have been futile.

Martin Gibson was a member of a party of four who rented a boat in which they rowed down to the black boy. Two of the boys in the boat went swimming. Gibson went down, apparently in a cramp, and was never seen since.

Swimming with him was Charlie Green, who noticed that Gibson had disappeared.

Others in the party were: Janka Green, sister of Charlie Green both of 518 Greene Street and Betty Prince, also of Greene Street.

The Elizabeth City Fire department answered a call at 4:37 and spent the remainder of the afternoon searching for the boy's body. The search shortly after sunset for the day.

Bias Flayed By Baptist Leaders At World Meet

Cleveland Ohio—Baptist leaders from all over the world delivered verbal broadsides at segregation and discrimination in the Christian Church as well as in all other fields of human endeavor during the eight Baptist World Congress held here last week.

A mixed delegation of over 20,000 persons jammed Cleveland's Municipal Stadium for the six-day meeting and cheered on the speakers, who, without exception, denounced the practices of segregation and discrimination as un-Christian and urged the purification of the Church to meet the demands of the crucial times.

Among the speakers heard during the eighth World Alliance was Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. and outstanding Baptist in the South.

Dr. Mays, chairman of the Alliance Social Justice Report committee, delivered a powerful address on segregation in the church at the Tuesday morning session.

Theme of the Baptist Alliance was "And The Light Shined In The Darkness." President of the Alliance, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., presided over the sessions of the meeting. Rev. W. L. Jarvis, Sidney, Australia, delivered the keynote address at the opening session, Saturday afternoon.

Other prominent Baptist leaders at the World Alliance were: Mrs. Nannie Burroughs, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Edwin McNeil Poteat, pastor, Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh; Dr. Gardner Taylor, pastor, Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dr. Theodore Adams, pastor, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Poteat spoke at the open

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NAACP Plans Steps To Free Seven Man

Richmond, Va. — Saved by a last minute reprieve, the seven young men of Martinsville, sentenced to die for alleged rape, new hope as attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People prepared further legal steps to win freedom for the accused.

A hearing on the writ of habeas corpus filed by NAACP Attorney Martin A. Martin was set for September 7 in the Hastings Court of the City of Richmond by Judge M. Ray Doubles who, on July 26, ordered stays of execution for the men, four of whom were doomed to die on July 28 and three on August 4.

The NAACP petition contends that the death penalty for rape is discriminatory in that it has been imposed exclusively upon Negroes. In support of this contention, Attorney Martin submitted a letter from W. Frank Smyth, superintendent of the Virginia State Penitentiary affirming that no white man had ever been electrocuted in Virginia either for rape or attempted rape.

Declaring such discrimination a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, the petition asks the court to declare the judgment of conviction and the sentence of death void and to discharge the prisoners from further action under the judgment.

Prior to ratification of the

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Probe Of Army Bias In Japan Is Requested

Passes



Funeral services for Edward Perry, 57, were held at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Thursday, July 27 at 3:30 P. M. The Rev. James A. Brown, delivered the eulogy.

Mr. Perry was born in Franklin County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry. Twenty-nine years ago he moved to Durham where for the last 20 years he was employed by Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle and her daughter Mrs. Mary Trent.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons, Edward, Stankey and Willie, all of Durham, six brothers, Dave and Lonnie of Durham, Norfolk, Robert Lee and Andrew of (Please turn to Page Eight)

NAACP ASKS INVESTIGATION OF WAY NEGRO TROOPS BEING TREATED IN TOKYO

New York — An immediate investigation "of the manner in which Negro troops are treated in Tokyo and the elimination of the racial discrimination so persistently reported" has been asked by Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, in a letter addressed to Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Supporting his demand for an investigation, Wilkins submitted the following quotation from a letter received from an informant in Tokyo:

"The American public ought to know that racial discrimination here is as flagrant as it is in Georgia. And if the occupation is doing anything successfully in Japan, it is successfully indoctrinating the Japanese with the 'American way of life' which excludes full freedom of anything to many people, especially Negroes. In many places such as the PX and commissary, one can notice how Japanese clerks in so many instances turn without question to wait on a white face first. Much of this I know to be the deep in fluence of the Army's southern element (which is in great number).

Wilkins also cited a report that General Walter Leo Weible had issued an order restricting Negro personnel in the Army units to one of four swimming pools controlled by the occupation forces.

Among General Douglas McArthur's chief aides is General E. M. Almond who commanded the 92nd Division in Italy. "I can readily understand the present situation," Wilkins' informant said, "if General Almond has anything to do with policy of the Tokyo command."

In his letter to the Secretary of the Army, dated July 21, Wilkins further said: "Quite apart from the fact that some of the strategy of the Korean war is to disabuse the minds of the Koreans and others that this is a racial war and that this strategy is seriously impaired by the practice of racial discrimination by the occupation forces of the United States, no American Negro troops should have to undergo this kind of treatment at the hands of their country in 1950."

What To Do With 4 More

Pass Christian, Miss. — A far as Sancel Martin is concerned "two is company, three is a crowd, four is 'just too many.'"

Yup, Mr. Martin's wife, Mrs. Gertrude Martin, surprised him with four bouncing baby boys this week. Smallest of the quadruplets, who are apparently as healthy as any other new born babe, weighs two pounds, six ounces.

Martin, 36 year old man, who isn't easily excited, when news of the birth of the four were given him exclaimed: "My God, what am I going to do with four more."

The couple already have six children. Six plus four—ten.

Race Admitted To Fla. U. On Loan Basis

Special to the TIMES
Tallahassee, Fla. — Negroes will be admitted to the white University of Florida, but only on a temporary basis.

The State Supreme Court of Florida unanimously decided to permit a group of Negroes seeking admission to the University to attend classes there on a loan from the State Negro college, Florida A. and M.

At the same time Justice H. L. Sebring ruled as invalid the plan of regional education, proposed by the Southern Governors.

In a unanimous decision the Court upheld a plan of the State board of control to enroll all Negro students at the Florida A. and M. College for Negroes and give those desiring courses not offered at the A. and M. College temporary instruction at the white university on a segregated basis.

The plan of regional education or any plan of sending students out of the state for courses not offered at the Negro schools was apparently ruled out as Justice Sebring stated that this does not comply with the Federal constitution.

Justice Sebring said that the present policy of sending Negroes at state expense to out-

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Local Citizenry Endorses Awards For Two Attorneys

Leading local citizens this week endorsed the Durham Press Club's first annual Awards Night to be held here at the W. D. Hill Recreation Center August 28 to honor John H. Wheeler and M. Hugh Thompson for "conspicuous community service."

G. W. Logan, business man; Roy Trice, labor leader; and the Rev. R. C. Sharpe, president of the local Ministerial Alliance, are among Durhamites expressing support of the Awards Night program.

Thompson and Wheeler were defense attorneys in the Durham school equality suits. The suits sought to obtain improved educational facilities for all Durham citizens.

The plaintiffs' attorneys have been recipients of numerous messages of congratulations and commendations for their part in bringing the school situation to

the attention of the general public. Sponsors of the Awards even insist the awards are being made on "a non-racial basis."

L. E. Austin, Press club spokesman, said this week: "The response of the Durham public has been indeed gratifying. Reservations are coming in at such a rapid rate that we are studying plans to limit attendance to organizations who may elect representatives. The interest expressed in the awards program is indication of this community gratitude for the service which Mr. Thompson and Mr. Wheeler have rendered to it."

Logan, "Bronze Mayor of Durham," said he was "proud to be among the sponsors cooperating with the Durham Press Club to honor two of our most distinguished citizens."

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35 Attending Institute Get Certificates

Certificates were awarded to 25 persons at the conclusion of the Retail Business and Professional Chain and the North Carolina College Summer School.

Addresses by officials of North Carolina College, City Board of Education, the Chain and the Retail class highlighted the session last Friday night.

All sessions of the Institute were held at the Stanford L. Warren Library.

Prof. Robert C. Long of Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga., and visiting at North Carolina College during the current Summer session, directed the Institute.

Theme of the Institute, supervised by the North Carolina State department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina College Summer School, was "Effective Selling Techniques."

At the closing of the Institute last Friday, talks were made by T. R. Speight, Durham Business and Professional Chain; Dr. J. H. Taylor, director, North Carolina College Summer School; H. K. Collins, Durham City Schools; Mrs. J. DeShazor Jackson, Retail Institute Class; and W. A. Clement, Assistant Agency Director, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Discussion topics for the Institute were as follows:

The Why and Where of Training; Preparation for Selling; The Customer and the Sales Person; Getting the Sale Underway Properly; Handling Objections and Closing the Sale; The Importance of Knowing Your Merchandise; The Correct Application of Merchandise; Increasing Your Sales — Suggestion Selling; Additional Goodwill Through Suggestion Selling; and Building a Follow-Up.

Persons receiving certificates

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