



AIR FORCE OFFICER — Lt. Edwin L. Dukes, Greensboro, a recent graduate of A. and T. College in engineering mathematics, was last week commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Air Force under the A. and T. ROTC program. His bars are being pinned on by Mrs. Dukes, his charming wife.

Walker Named Dean at ECTC

ELIZABETH CITY — Dr. George H. Walker, Professor of Education and Director of the Area of Education at Elizabeth City State Teachers College, has been appointed Acting Dean effective August 1.

Walker, a native of Portsmouth, Virginia, holds the Bachelor of Arts, Virginia Union University, Richmond, the Master of Arts, Columbia University, New York City, and received the doctorate from New York University in 1949.

Before coming to Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Dean Walker served as Dean of the Graduate School, Texas College, Tyler, Texas and as Head of the Department of Education at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

While in Louisiana, he served as State Chairman of the Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, and Advisor to the Louisiana Commission on Higher Education.

Since coming to North Carolina, Walker has served on the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, and represented State Teachers College at the N. C. College Conference. At Elizabeth City State Teachers College he reorganized and revitalized the Student Teaching Program.

Dean Walker is married to the former Lillian A. Daniels of Winston. They live in Elizabeth City with their daughters Francene, age 9, and Suzanne 14 months.

Dean Walker succeeds Dr. Charles Lyons, Jr. who resigned to become Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association.



EUROPE BOUND — A happy family trio including CME (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Bishop B. Julian Smith, his wife, Hermion, seated and daughter, Mrs. Carol S. Anthony, left, are shown scanning travel brochures prior to leaving Chicago for Belfast, Ireland and Paris, France, where the Bishop attended two international Christian conferences this summer. Rev. Smith presides over CME District 1, with churches in Arkansas and Tennessee. (ANPhoto)

Church's Place In Freedom Fight Stressed by AMEZ Youth Speaker

SALISBURY — The opening day's session of the General Convention on Christian Education, A. M. E. Zion Church, in the new half-million dollar Auditorium-Music Building, Livingstone College, was featured with two resounding messages from Bishops W. A. Hilliard and W. J. Walls, on the theme "The Church's Responsibility for Freedom", Sunday.

Bishop Hilliard delivered the morning message and took for a subject, "The View Behind the Seen". He admonished the fact that the world is seen as a disturbed, distracted, perplexed and sorely shaken place, where many of the once cherished values now lie in the debris of catastrophe and human hate.

"The private and great possibilities if man would cast his eye beyond that which he sees and envision a world inhabited by people of goodwill, united under a government, whose leader would be motivated by God, to seek new solutions and practice them, in relation to race relations."

Bishop W. J. Walls, in the key note speech, followed the same trend Sunday night and told more than 2,000 delegates, from throughout America and from foreign countries, that Jesus Christ was that power beyond the visible that came to earth to establish the very essence of freedom.

He pictured Christ as being the exponent of that lasting peace and the church as the doorway

by which He planned to establish that unity. "Jesus is our peace and declared that it would not come out of a superior race, but an elect race. God is looking to give the world to one race, the elect-race. Jesus Christ came to build out of many races, one great race flock and goodwill," said Bishop Walls.

The speaker was conscious of the part the Negro church had played to make freedom work. He said that the AME Zion Church was the first race church that decided that its communicants would have a place to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience and without humiliation. He admonished the children to look around and see what God had wrought, thru the AME Zion Church and told them that it did not appear what it would be if we looked beyond the power of man, to the unseen reality, that power we call God.

USHERS MEETING

L. E. Austin, president of the North Carolina Interdenominational Ushers Association, was the principal speaker for the monthly meeting of the Durham unit of the organization on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12.

The meeting opened at 3:15 at the Markham Chapel Baptist Church, located on the old Chapel Hill road.

The Durham Ushers union

Tuskegee VA Head Moved

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Howard W. Kenney, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala., has been appointed director of the VA Hospital at East Orange, N. J., the VA announced.

Dr. Kenney replaces Dr. Herbert M. Fineberg, who will become director of the VA Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., July 31, on the retirement of the present head of that hospital, Howard E. Fuller.

Dr. Kenney was born at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., in 1917. He received his M. D. degree from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. He was a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, and practiced internal medicine in Tuskegee and in Tuskegee in 1948-49 and after Army service and private practice he returned to the VAH at Tuskegee as assistant director of professional services, advancing to the post of hospital director in 1959.

He was observing "Banner Day."

NAACP Files Suit Consolidating Issues In Albany, Ga. Struggle

NEW YORK — An NAACP Legal Defense Fund motion to consolidate the three federal court actions growing out of the Albany, Ga. protest movement was filed today in Albany by C. B. King before the Federal District Court for the Middle District of Georgia.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, chief counsel for the Negro defendants, said that today's consolidation motion was brought because the same issues were present in all the cases.

District Judge J. Robert Elliot of Albany is now hearing a motion brought by city officials to enjoin the Negro citizens from demonstrating against segregation. No hearings have been held on two pending Legal Defense Fund suits to desegregate Albany public facilities and to stop Albany officials from interfering with peaceful picketing.

Judge Elliot on July 10 enjoined Rev. Martin Luther King and other affiliated integration groups participating in the Albany Movement from demonstrating against city officials. His injunction was upheld by Appeals Court Judge Elbert P. Tuttle on July 24 on the basis that Judge Elliot lacked jurisdiction.

The pending omnibus public facility suit asks for desegregation of Albany libraries, auditoriums, parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities and buses, bus terminals, taxicabs, theaters and other places of public amusement.

Since the Albany arrests of more than 700 Negro citizens began last December, the Fund has spent approximately \$10,000 in legal costs it was estimated by Director - Counsel Jack Greenberg this week. Mr. Greenberg said that the real legal work is just beginning, as most of the convictions and the desegregation suit will probably have to be appealed to higher courts.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys in the Albany cases are C. B. King, of Albany, Ga.; Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta, Ga.; and Jack Greenberg and Constance Baker Motley of New York City.

Belafonte Opens At New Hotel In N. Y. In October

NEW YORK — Harry Belafonte, in his first supper club appearance in New York City since November, 1958 will be the initial attraction at the new Americana Hotel of New York, Seventh Avenue and 2nd St. for three weeks commencing Tuesday, October 9th.

The internationally famed song star, considered the world's leading concert attraction, will appear twice nightly in the Americana Hotel's new supper club, the Royal Box. He will hold the floor for close to one hour for each and will be accompanied by his own core of musicians in addition to the regular Hotel Orchestra.

Belafonte will offer an all new repertoire of songs from all over the world, bearing the stamp of his individuality of performance and material content. He will, of course, feature some of the numbers that have become identified with him over the years.

Charlotte's Bethel A.M.E. Planning Special Program

MORGANTON — The members of Bethel A. M. E. Church located on Brevard Street Charlotte North Carolina, with pastor Rev. P. G. Crawford, are in the process of celebrating their annual Woman's Day August 19.

The guest speaker for the 11:00 a. m. service is the Rev. Lucy M. James.

Rev. Mrs. James is a graduate of Winston-Salem Teachers College where she obtained a B. S. degree and of New York University where she received her Masters Degree.

She is employed as a teacher in Cedar Grove Elementary School, Orange County, and is an ordained Evangelist of the Western North Carolina Conference of the A. M. E. Church.

Factory Laborers' June Income Reported High

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Spendable earnings of the factory worker in June, although virtually unchanged from the previous month, were at a record high for the month by the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

After Federal income and social security taxes had been deducted from his pay, the factory worker with 3 dependents received an average of \$85.91 a week in June, and the worker without dependents received \$78.24. Although earnings usually go up in June because of the seasonal rise in hours of work, the increase in earnings was one of the smallest for June in the post war period; the only decrease in weekly earnings between May and June occurred in 1915. Purchasing power of the factory worker's paycheck was about the same as in May.

Over the year, spendable earnings increased 4 percent, or a little more than \$3. This resulted from a longer work week (including more overtime) and higher hourly earnings. Purchasing power, because of a moderate increase in consumer prices (1.3 percent), was up somewhat less than earnings about 3 percent from a year ago.

State's Leaf Crop Expected Larger

RALEIGH — Based on condition and probably yield reports as of August 1, the North Carolina flue-cured tobacco crop is forecast at 861,475,000 pounds, or just over one-half of one percent above the July estimate, according to the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. Mostly adequate supplies of moisture during July stimulated plant growth in the Middle and Old Belts, and the prospective yield of Type 11 was increased by 25 pounds per acre. Over-all production prospects in the Eastern and Border Belts are unchanged from those forecast a month earlier. The flue-cured forecast of production of 861 million pounds is 29 million pounds above the 1961 production of 832 million pounds and is 14 million pounds above the 10-year average.

Destructive rains in a number of coastal counties the latter days of June and additional rain fall early in July reduced the over-all earlier prospects in the Eastern Belt. An appraisal of this damage was reflected in the July forecast. Slight further damage during July appears to have been offset by gains in other areas or counties within the Belt.

Yield and production forecasts for North Carolina, by tobacco types, are as follows:

Type 11 (Middle and Old Belts): Production for this area is estimated at 329,475,000 pounds from 191,000 acres for a record high yield of 1,720 pounds as compared with a 1961 production of 303,940,000 pounds from 182,000 acres and yield of 1,670 pounds, the previous record yield for this type.

Type 12 (Eastern or New Bright Belt): Production in the Eastern Belt is forecast at 418,900,000 and is unchanged from a month earlier. Yield is estimated at 1,775 pounds 100 pounds below that of last year. Destructive rains in several counties during late June and early July reduced early prospects that appeared to approach a ton per acre.

Type 13 (Border Belt): A record yield of 1,950 pounds from 59,000 acres for a production of 113,100,000 pounds is estimated for this area and is unchanged from last month. Such a record yield would produce 1,963,000 pounds of tobacco, a 6.3 percent increase over the previous record yield for this type which was 1,820 pounds produced in 1960.



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Who Is Your Choice As PRESIDENT? Of N. C. College

In a few months from now Dr. Alfonso Elder, President of N. C. College at Durham will be eligible for retirement. Because of the strategic position of North Carolina College in the field of education, the selection of a person to succeed Dr. Elder is of national, state and local importance. During the next six weeks The Carolina Times will conduct a straw vote of its readers on the next president for N. C. College.

Nominate and Vote For Your Choice by Filling In the Coupon Below With the Name of Your Selection.

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