



HISTORIAN VISITS AT A. AND T. COLLEGE—Dr. John Hope Franklin, noted historian and author, and professor of American history at the University of Chicago who recently appeared as guest lecturer at the A. and T. College Summer Institute for Teachers of History, talks with Dr. Frank H. White, director of the Institute.

Negroes Who Work at the World's Fair

By EARLE CHISOIM

Fair enough? It's fairer than that!

It hasn't been highly publicized, but the New York World's Fair Corporation's employment policy is a model for all of the civil rights fighters to point to. Talk about fair employment practices and equal job opportunities, you ain't seen nothing till you come to the fair; from the top down to the mop, they've got a healthy percentage of "us"

As a matter of fact, Pazel Johnson, a soul brother, helped lay out the Fair and is Design Chief in the Engineering Department with both white and colored subordinates. Roy Tarkman, Personnel Director of the Fair, tells me that Johnson is highly respected and that there have been no problems and no friction in Johnson's department, despite the fact that many top men in the engineering field are responsible directly to him.

At the very beginning of the first season, Fred Weaver was hired as Public Relations Consultant with the responsibility of creating and maintaining a favorable image of the Fair in the eyes of Mr. John Q. Public. Following Weaver's advice the big corporation instituted a non-discriminatory hiring policy. Concessionaries like the Brass Rail, Pinkerton, and Allied Maintenance were required to sign contracts which contained equal opportunity clauses. Weaver and his associate, Walter Branford, are doing a terrific job in greeting and entertaining the foreign dignitaries and visiting fireman that come to the Fair.

Those equal opportunity contracts have really been lived up to. As you travel the fairgrounds and visit the many exhibits, you are sometimes startled by the many Afro-Americans you encounter working in positions that were heretofore automatically labeled "for whites only."

The Africa Pavilion also comes in for a share of credit in helping to share the wealth, making use of top Negro personnel. Efficient, young Don Kittell, assistant to President DeWitt Yates, in his own genteel manner, has a big stick in influence and authority. In addition, by retaining Alfred Duckett Associates, the Africa Pavilion became the first Fair exhibit to contract a Negro public relations organization.

But back to Mr. Moses Corporation: One of the first Negroes hired by the Fair was George Bennett an assistant to former Gov. Pollett, who is Vice President in charge of the International Department. Dr. Bennett has traveled in Africa and other parts of the world in the course of his duties.

In lesser, but still very important positions, there is Theresa Lane, secretary to the legal counsel of the Fair. Lonnie Males, assistant supervisor of mail and reproduction.

The Pinkerton Security force has a thoroughly integrated force from the bottom to the top with Negro Captains, Lieutenants, and Sergeants. One of the top jobs in this force, that of supervisor of the gate at the Heliport, is held by a Negro.

Before we close, let us not forget to mention the gentleman in charge of the bar at the 7-Up Pavilion's private lounge, Billy Carter. Incidentally, 7-Up is the only exhibit or which requested Negro bartenders for its Pavilion lounge.

Last week we told you that the Fair was "fair enough." Let me revise that, the Fair is fairer than that.

Miss L. Lawson Celebrates 11th Birthday with Party

It was a gay affair for Lawanda Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lawson of 4313 Ward Road, as she entertained friends on her 11th birthday July 24th. The group enjoyed a wiener roast, after which they were served cake, ice cream, candy, nuts and punch. A variety of out-door games were played by all.

Those present were: Anna Williams, Sharon Long, Gwendolyn Sult, Tony Lipscomb, George Schaller of Johns Hopkins University, shares with us in Life Magazine the results of his year's patient watch over the tiger in the forests of Kanha Park. What he has learned may upset your preconceived notions and when he stalks a victim un-



BEAUTICIANS HONOR THREE Safety Razor Company, marketing and sales; and lower right, Simeon Booker, Washington Bureau Chief, Johnson Publishing Company and author of "Black Man's America," journalism. Presentations will be made during the League's 46th annual convention, August 1-5, Washington, D. C.



PVT. BARBARA A. SKINNER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Skinner, Route 1, Box 488, Kinston, completed 8 weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., July 23. During the training Private Skinner received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures and military justice. She is a 1963 graduate of Savannah High School in Grifton. (U. S. Army Photo)

PVT. CAROLINE HUKINS, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hukins, live on Route 1, Box 508, Kinston, completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., July 23. During the training Private Hukins received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures and military justice. She is a 1964 graduate of Savannah High School in Grifton. (U. S. Army Photo)

Brooklyn is Setting For Greig-Taylor Nuptials Sun., June 13

BROOKLYN—Miss Shirley Eucelle Taylor and Fred W. Greig were united in marriage at the Zion Baptist Church at 2:00 on Sunday June thirteenth. Dr. B. J. Lowery officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Taylor of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greig Sr. of Corona, Long Island.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white pequ de soir with scooped neckline and long sleeves. The bodice and full skirt, which extended into a chapel train, were accented with seed pearls.

Her illusion veil was attached to a pillbox headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Marian Canty of Brooklyn. She wore a floor length gown of white pequ de soir with scooped neckline, long sleeves and empire waist. Her pillbox headpiece was white and she carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanoids.

Bridesmaids, dressed like the maid of honor, were Mrs. Theresa Rini, Miss Gale Carter, both of Brooklyn.

Charles Williams III, of Corona was best man. Ushers were Fred Chaplin and Lawrence Collins.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride were hosts at a reception in the church dining hall, where an elaborate feast was spread.

For her wedding trip to St. Thomas by plane. The bride wore navy blue accessories.

The bride, formerly of Williams, Martha Lawson, Anthony Holman, Linwood Gaddy, James Holman and Donald Lawson. gifts were presented from each person. Special guests were Lawanda's Aunts, Mrs. D. W. Humphrey of Infinity Road, and Mrs. Olie Moore of Camden, New Jersey.

BALLOT BOX IS KEY WEAPON FOR NEGROES SAYS BARNES AT MEET

SEABOARD—Alexander Barnes, Durham, veteran newspaperman, told those who attended the 15th annual Religious and Civic Festival, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Sunday that the only weapon that the Negro had to combat the rising tide of the Ku Klux Klan, in the state, was the ballot box, coupled with dedicated prayer.

The speaker was fearful that the power structure in North Carolina had too soon forgotten the heinous crime perpetrated upon a man of Jewish descent in this section of the State, a few years ago. He was alarmed over the sight of terror that reigned over Maxton, when the Ku Klux Klan invaded the Indian territory of Robeson County, some years ago. He was much concerned over the fact that the three accused white slayers of Alabama, who used the darkness of the night to track down their alleged victim, had been paraded in a North Carolina town and received the plaudits of Ku Klux Klansmen and their sympathizers.

"All of these things create an image that detract from the slogan of America—The land of the free and the home of the brave. Governor Dan Moore's failure to tell the Klansmen that acts of violence to any of the citizens of the State, planned, plotted are executed by this group would find the full force of his office breathing down their necks, should be of grave concern to every North Carolinian who cherishes the right of freedom and espouses the cause of justice," he said.

Barnes also told the vast audience that eastern North Carolina, with its thousands of potential Negro voters, held the greatest promise for Negro representation in the law making bodies of N. C. and the nation. He pointed to the 15-county First Congressional District, now represented by the ailing N. C. Bonner, as the one district that Negroes could easily come into their own in.

The affair is sponsored by Progressive Lodge No. 1280 and

Unity Temple No. 914 and brings together members of the Improved and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, from throughout North Carolina. Jack Faison, local undertaker, served as master of ceremonies. Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler, Philadelphia, Pa., shared the program with the other speakers.

Reynolds was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Eve Reynolds, a noted newspaper columnist. W. D. Brown, Ahoskie, chief aide to the Grand Exalted Ruler, S. T. Enloe, Shelby, who heads the Order in the State, along with John F. Simmons, Norfolk, Va., Grand Secretary, were also present.

McKeller Stephenson, who is chairman of the Register-Vote Drive in Northampton County, made a stirring appeal and reported that more than 1500 Negroes were put on the books during the last registration period.

The Rev. R. Irvin Boone, prominent Baptist figure and member of the faculty of Elizabeth City State College, delivered the afternoon sermon.

ENTRY FEES OF NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT ARE ANNOUNCED

The entry fees for the National A. T. A. Junior, Boys and Girls Championship Tournament are as follows: singles-\$5.00, doubles-\$6.00 per team. Entry fee package deal is \$11.00 for two singles and one doubles or two doubles and singles.

Package deal is \$22.00 for 4 nights lodging beginning Monday night August 9 through Thursday night, Aug. 12. One meal Monday, three meals on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Entry in three events, entertainment, and registration are all included in the \$22.00

plus the consolation singles in each singles event.

All participants must have A. T. A. age identification cards which are \$1.00.

Entries should be sent to Miss Dorothy Alexander at 134-50-159th Ave. Springfield Gardens, New York before August 2 for the \$22.00 package deal and all entries not accepting the \$22.00 package deal will send entries to Dr. R. Walter Johnson, 1003 Fifth St. Lynchburg, Va. All entries must be in by AUGUST 2. There are No Exceptions! The draw will be made and posted on August 6, 1965.

Bohemia's Square Mile

AN IRRESISTIBLE blend of the historical and the beat, Manhattan's Greenwich Village is the most celebrated, interest-packed square mile in the U.S. From triumphal Washington Arch to the triangular dispensary where Poe was once treated for a head cold, from a private cobblestone street still lit by gas lamps to the Gothic delights of Jefferson Market Courthouse, the Village is a must-see for visitors.



ONCE A SUBURB of New York City, the Village began its checkered history in 1882 when a yellow-fever epidemic drove people out of the city into the "country," and it had a real-estate boom. Winding lanes became streets, giving this strolling ground of artists and beatniks its fascinating crazy-quilt pattern.

WHEN YOU are visiting Greenwich Village, take the free bus tour that leaves from outside the Albert French Restaurant, and explore every nook and cranny. American artist Albert Ryder, famed for his mysterious, moon-flooded oil, "Death on a Pale Horse," once lived in the Hotel Albert, the very building in which the restaurant is now situated. What better spot to start your tour of the galleries, intimate theatres, curio shops, bookstores and endless attractions of Greenwich Village!

This is LIFE



What is a tiger? A shy, gentle and persistent animal. Does this sound strange? It's true.

This summary of the nature of a mysterious, beautiful and fascinating animal comes from a man who has spent a year in India observing tigers closely. So closely, in fact, that he once locked eyes with a tiger at a distance of three feet! Nothing happened, nothing at all.

A tiger's life is spent in a quest for food. Though his speed is great it is also limited. His striking power comes in surprising its victim and rushing in for the kill. He is easily outdistanced and when he stalks a victim un-

successfully, he walks away moaning softly.

The tiger also possesses great courage, strength and dignity. These are the characteristics we accept and they, too, are true. How do we know this? Because one careful, trained observer, George Schaller of Johns Hopkins University, shares with us in Life Magazine the results of his year's patient watch over the tiger in the forests of Kanha Park. What he has learned may upset your preconceived notions—but you will be spellbound!

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