

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

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With North Carolinians in the Service



GREER

Airman Normandy J. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Greer of 312 Lincoln Drive, Fayetteville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. for training in the administrative field. Airman Greer is a 1969 graduate of E. E. Smith Senior High School.

BRITT

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Donald R. Britt, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Britt of 316 S. Ferguson St., Durham, participated in the recent United States Air Forces in Europe munitions loading competition conducted at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Sergeant Britt was a weapons specialist with the team representing the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, Holloman AFB, N. M. His unit is a part of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. The week-long meet was designed to recognize outstanding loading crew performance and raise the overall standards in munitions loading. Loading crews provide the vital link between assigned objectives and the aircrews' ability to deliver the ordnance.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Durham High School.

BURNS

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Gale L. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Burns of 700 E. Club Blvd., Durham, has arrived for duty at Upper Herford RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Burns, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to the 55th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

The sergeant, who previously served at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, graduated in 1962 from Durham High School.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow of 3318 Guess Road, Durham.

PARKER

Airman Wayne A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Jr. of Rt. 3, Barbee Road, Durham, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course.

The Airman, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for duty with the Alaskan Air Command which guards the Arctic air approaches to North America.

He is a 1966 graduate of Little River High School and attended the Agricultural and Technical State University at Greensboro.

STAINBACK

Airman Brady T. Stainback Jr., son of Mrs. Kathleen C. Moses of 4010 Chapel Hill Road, Durham, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Stainback is a 1970 graduate of Southern Durham High School. His father, Brady J. Stainback Sr., resides at 1919 Hileman Road, Falls Church, Va.



BARROW

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Stephen T. Barrow, son of Mrs. Ann B. Barrow of 114 Southland basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the communications field. Airman Barrow, a 1968 graduate of Durham High School, attended Sandhill's Community College. His father, William W. Barrow Jr., resides at 923 1/2 Dacian Ave., Durham.

HARRIS

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Steve R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman R. Harris of 1008 Iredell St., Durham, participated in the recent United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) Munitions loading competition at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Sergeant Harris was a weapons mechanic with the team representing the 53rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, Bitburg AB, Germany. His unit is a part of USAFE, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

The week-long meet was designed to recognize outstanding loading crew performance and to raise the overall standards in munitions loading. Loading crews provide the vital link between assigned objectives and the aircrews' ability to deliver the ordnance.

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Durham High School, attended North Carolina State University.

EDGERTON

Captain Clyde C. Edgerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edgerton, 1210 Crafton St., Durham, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Captain Edgerton is being assigned to Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

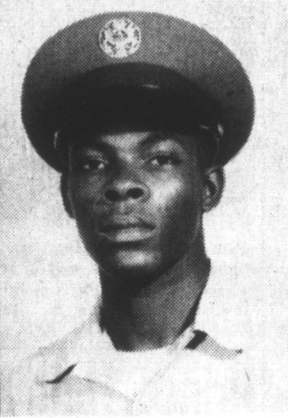
A 1962 graduate of Southern High School, the captain earned an A. B. degree in 1966 from the University of North Carolina where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Coman Lumber Co. Promotes Leonders Horton to Sales Post

The Coman Company of 911 Ramseur St. is pleased to announce the promotion of Leonders Horton to the promotion of sales representative. Horton has been employed by us for some four years and has attained a great deal of knowledge about the retailing of building materials, "said W. T. Coman, vice president. "He is most capable of helping people with problems relating to remodeling."

A native of Durham he is married to the former Miss Curley M. Bankston and is the father of five children. He attended the Durham City Schools and N. C. U. A three year Veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps. He is also a member of the West Durham Baptist Church and the Durham Business and Professional Club.

A resident of 19-A Sims St. he welcomes his many friends to call on him for his services in building and remodeling.



JUDD

Airman Wades Judd, son of Verta J. Judd of 821 Cotton St., Raleigh, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Judd is a 1968 graduate of Fuquay Consolidated High School, Fuquay Springs.

MISS PORTER

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Connie C. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne I. Collier of 2889 Glover Road, Durham, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel specialist. Airman Porter is a 1970 graduate of Southern High School.



NEW GRADUATE DEAN - Dr. Albert W. Spruill, 43, was named last Thursday as dean of the Graduate School at A&T State University. Spruill holds degrees from A&T, Iowa State University and Cornell University.

James Monroe, a former president, died on July 4, 1831.



RECEIVES AWARD - Gulf Oil Corporation secretary Sandra Farrar accepts the Secretary of the Year award from Talk Magazine publisher Luther J. Sewell. Miss Farrar was presented the award during a banquet sponsored by Talk for the benefit of the United Negro College Fund. She joined Gulf in 1964 as a junior stenographer in Gulf's public relations department in Pittsburgh. She advanced from that job to her present position as secretary to Gulf's Administrator of Equal Employment Opportunity, Daniel G. Keen.

The LORD'S SUPPER

By DONALD LOVE

I wonder how much about the Lord's supper do most of us know? How it began, and why we observe it? The story is a long one and is as important now as ever.

The story goes back as far as Abram when God told him to leave his relatives and go into a strange area - just he and his family. God made a promise to Abram that He would bless him, that his family would be numerous and that He would renew the covenant or promise with his offspring. After a long span of time the Israelites came into being.

Through good intention, the Israelites went into Egypt and later became slaves in this strange land.

They were in slavery around 400 years before God moved in their direction to relieve or show any signs as far as help was concerned.

God sent Moses into Egypt to begin the task of having their burdens lightened and finally bringing them out as a free people. The government of Egypt would not listen to Moses as he pleaded for his people's release. It so happened that the government increased their burdens rather than letting them go free.

Not all of the Israelites cried unto God for His divine help, but enough for God to confess. He had heard their cries.

God had ten plagues He used on Egypt for them to release the Israelites into the hands of Moses, and they refused nine of them. The tenth and final plague, God made all plans and passed them to Moses. Moses did according to God's instructions. Moses stressed upon the people to do as he told them because God was taking over.

The tenth and last plague was named and called, "the pass-over". This was the plague that brought them out of Egypt but not without a fight. They fought and rebelled against God down as far as the Red Sea.

These Israelites who were involved, who went through this agony and these hardships by the hands of Egypt, knew by means of experience

what they came through. God reminded them of these facts and warned them to never forget what plague gave them their freedom - "The Pass-Over."

The Israelites were ordered by God to use this time they were freed as a time of remembrance and each year to observe it as the day of the pass-over. They were to teach their children, teach generation after generation about this great day.

This day was observed by the Israelites through the coming of Christ, and Christ observed it up to His Crucifixion.

Christ had been attending all public sessions of the Pass-overs save one and that one was the last. At his last Pass-over, He had a private one. The invited guests were His disciples known at that time as apostles. He explained to them the true meaning of the Pass-over. He stated that He was the Pass-over. The bread used represented His body and the wine, His blood.

As we have studied the history of Christ, we learned how modest, meek and humble He was. He wanted no credit nor praise for any of the things or miracles He had done. God, My Heavenly Father did all through Me, without Him, I could do nothing. He warned them, all things done through Me, do not observe any of them in remembrance of Me. I want you to remember Me only when you do this; the Lord's supper, do so in remembrance of Me. As you eat the unleavened bread, let it be remembered, it is my flesh and as you drink of the Wine, let it be remembered, it is My blood that I shed for you.

Christ knowing that He was to die on the Cross instituted the Lord's supper as a picture of His broken body and split blood on the Cross, which He gave freely that every man who believes can have eternal life.

Reds Ban Coffins

HONG KONG - Communist Chinese officials in Canton have ordered that bodies be cremated or buried without coffins in an effort to conserve wood, Chinese travelers reported.



TAKES TOP HONORS - John V. Norris, Jr. (left), an Army Private stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., receives an art scholarship from Benjamin J. Henley, Acting Superintendent of the Washington District Schools (right). Pvt. Norris took top honors in an art exhibition sponsored by the Mount Holy-

oke Club of Washington, D. C. for his painting "Self Portrait" (upper left). His painting was named "Best of Show" from among 157 entries displayed June 2 through July 9 at the main Corcoran Art Gallery by a panel of judges. Pvt. Norris, who entered the Army on July 1, represents Washington's Car-

dozo High School in the "Art and Youth" exhibit organized by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington, and the Art Department of the District schools. Before his induction, Pvt. Norris lived with his family at 1002 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ban on De Facto Segregation Likely, Research Project Shows

By RUSSELL CLAY

School segregation by law? No. The U. S. Supreme Court struck that down in 1954. School segregation in fact? Yes, but it's days are numbered, a Raleigh educator concludes after a study conducted at Duke University.

The same judicial thought that led to outlawing of dual school systems will be applied to outlaw de facto segregation and its neighborhood-school concept, Dr. William P. Freitag feels. "The Supreme Court of the United States will eventually rule that de facto school segregation is unconstitutional," he said.

Freitag, the Raleigh school system's assistant superintendent for personnel, based his forecast on a study of various federal court opinions handed down since the landmark 1954 decision of the Supreme Court. The study served as Freitag's dissertation for the Master of Education degree received from Duke last year.

The Freitag research points to the upcoming fall-winter session of the Supreme Court. The court agreed recently to hear a group of cases bearing on de facto segregation, the neighborhood school concept and the device of busing to achieve racial balance. Included is the much-publicized legal battle over integration of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools.

The 1954 decision against de jure (by law) segregation primarily affected the South, where laws requiring dual school systems were in force. De facto segregation, arising from place of residence and housing patterns, had been mainly a Northern problem but is becoming a factor in the South as urbanization

increases. Freitag noted that de facto segregation "results in part from the administrative concept of the neighborhood school, which fosters racial segregation in fact but which is not necessarily deliberate." He said his study of opinions in various school cases shows that the courts "are showing impatience with racially segregated schools regardless of cause, and are placing emphasis on social integration emphasis on social integration for America's school children."

Opinion is building among federal jurists that Negro schools, however created or maintained, are "inherently unequal," Freitag said. He wrote: "One of the most important findings of this research is that in 15 of the 17 cases offering judicial opinion on the proposition that Negro schools, regardless of cause, are inherently unequal, the charge is found to be valid. This fact leads the writer to believe that the Supreme Court of the United States will eventually rule that de facto school segregation is unconstitutional."

The Japanese Grand Kabuki Theatre fuses elements of music, dance and drama with pictorial art.

VA Launches Job Market For Vietnam Vets in Boston, Mass.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - New England Vietnam veterans are in for a windfall of jobs when the Veterans Administration launches the largest Job Mart in the nation on Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17.

The two-day event, being co-sponsored by the Boston Globe, will be held in the Paddock Club of Suffolk Downs in East Boston from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and is expected to attract upwards of 15,000 veterans.

Thousands of jobs have been made available by 300 business firms. The National Tool, Die & Precision Machining Association in Washington, D. C., also has requested space along with a Cincinnati, Ohio, show firm, according to Project Director Francis A. Hunt of Boston's VA staff.

Hunt said that the heaviest concentrations of available jobs are in law enforcement and hospitals and paramedical

fields. The FBI, Massachusetts State Police, Massachusetts Association of Police Chiefs, Metropolitan Washington, D. C. Police Department, U. S. and State Civil Service Commissions and the U. S. Department of Labor all will have space at the job mart.

There also is a big demand for prison guards, Hunt said, pointing out that all of these jobs in law enforcement are Civil Service protected.

New England's largest department store chain will hire 300 veterans for work in its new warehouse, with an hourly starting wage of \$3.17, Hunt pointed out, and space has been requested by the New England Association of Firefighters.

The Boston Council of AFL-CIO, which is cooperating in the Job Mart, reports that there are numerous job offerings in the building and construction trades.

Qualified veterans also will be interviewed for jobs with insurance companies, banks, food chains, restaurants, airlines, bridge attendants, dental laboratories, telephone company and many others, according to Hunt.

The Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine Congressional delegations have been invited to the official opening at 9 a.m. September 16 by VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson. Governor Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts also has been invited.

"While finding jobs for veterans is not a responsibility of the Veterans Administration," Johnson said, "we have implemented our very successful 'Outreach' program to find jobs for our returning veterans in line with President Nixon's concern for them."

To mend a pot cover that has lost its knob, push a stainless steel screw up from the bottom, attach a cork on top, and you have a Mediterranean pot cover!

Washington Journalism Center To Award Fellowships to Blacks

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Washington Journalism Center will award 8 fellowships to young Negroes interested in journalism for its Spring, 1971 session, it was announced today.

Each fellowship will include a \$2,500 stipend to cover living expenses while the Fellow is in Washington for the 15-week program, according to Julius Duscha, Director of the Center.

The Spring session begins February 8, 1971 and ends May 20, 1971. The deadline for submission of applications for the fellowships in November 15, 1970. The winners will be announced in December.

Candidates for the fellow-

ships should have majored in such areas of college study as political science, history, economics, sociology, education of English and should have indicated an interest in journalism by working on school or community newspapers or in discussions with their curriculum advisers.

The purpose of the Center's program is to help journalists and prospective journalists develop a better understanding of public affairs. In Washington the Fellows will meet in daily seminars with Members of Congress, top officials of the Federal government and members of the Washington press corps as they study the government and its relationship to the media.