

News And Views

BY J. B. HARREN

N. C. NAACP CONVENTION POST MORTEM

ROCKY MOUNT—There are a lot of unanswered questions regarding the apathy of our Negro, Black or Colored citizenry toward the wonderful sixty years of achievement of more rights for our people and the nation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. We are at a loss to understand WHY so few take an active part in building the GREATEST civil rights machine in America yesterday and TODAY. And unless anarchy becomes the rule of this nation, the NAACP will continue to be the beacon light for leading to greater ADVANCEMENT of the rights of segregated and discriminated against minority-group people of all classes and stations in life.

Meeting in Durham Oct. 9-11, after an absence of only two years, the "Negro capital" of Tarheella again FAILED to ATTEND the sessions in a creditable manner. The one public mass meeting away from the hotel headquarters was at the St. Mark AME Zion Church where less than three hundred (300), including delegates, were out to hear the dynamic Georgia NAACP prexy preach a civil rights sermon.

The Rev. Julius Caesar Hope, Baptist minister of Brunswick, Ga., "told it like it is" regarding the need for Negroes to take an active part in obtaining their civil rights. "Ask God to Give US the Mountains of hate, regardless of what the brother may do to us; relieve us of the mountain for fear that will cause us to hurt ourselves; give us the mountain of - not black power-green power and these White folks will love us as never before," spoke the Alabama-horn young clergyman.

Then he asked "How can Negroes teach children citizenship when so many of them DO NOT VOTE; when they are afraid to join or support NAACP or register and vote?"

Clarence Mitchell, the Deo Cee NAACP "watchman on the congressional wall" always bring a strong message and the record on Congress as he spoke to seminars.

The failure of Bull Cityites to turn out in large numbers was disappointingly matched by the failure of Tarheella's ministers to reponds in attendance at the Church-work and Ministers conference directed by the Rev. J. T. McMillan of Twin-City. Reportedly there were only twenty-four preachers from over the state, despite a special free luncheon for them! Can it be that they just won't spare the time, or they still consider civil rights out of their sphere of influence? ? ? Guess they forget that the Master administered to ALL the NEEDS of mankind!

N. C. MASONIC LODGES

The Masonic Lodges and the Order of Eastern Star Lodges cannot be commended too much for the magnificent role they have continued to play in the helping so meaningfully in raising the finance so badly needed to carry on the NAACP's fight for freedom, without which we would be a long ways farther back than we are, other organizations notwithstanding.

Clark S. Brown, Grand Master of the Masons of Tarheella, and Mrs. Maggie Strong, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, have marshalled their respective lodges to raise some \$4,162 through the Prince Hall Masons; and more than \$700 from Eastern Star. North Carolina Teachers Assn gave \$500. Mrs. Estelle A. Smith and J. B. Harren reported \$60. from the End Street Baptist Church community near Scotland Neck, plus \$25 from Mary's Chapel Baptist. Several N. C. Beauticians assisted the Eastern Star lodges in selling NAACP seals at Christmas time.

GOD STILL WORKS MIRACLES

If you don't believe it, take the case of former Ku Klux Klan gran dragon Calvin Fred Craig of Georgia, who, like the Saul of Tarsus of the Bible, went about for years burning KKK crosses to frighten Negroes; has renounced the KKK (while holding some of the tenets of segregation) and is now engaged in trying to improve the living conditions of poor blacks and poor whites while professing a liking for "soul food," according to Don McKee the AP writer who did an informative story in Sunday dailies which should be read by all citizens. God CAN CHANGE men today!

The young woman student at Wellesly College who got "fret-up" and decided to write last April because he warned the girls at Bennett College against demanding two and three o'clock a.m. curfew, should find solace in the story that a west coast college is permitting the unmarried male and female students to share the same rooms at will!

We told the Bennett girls (and others, too) that the fellows who kept them out until pre-dawn hours would hardly be the ones who would march to the marriage altar with them. Many fellows have agreed with us on that, even tho they like to ramble.

Unfortunately, this girl who said she wanted to be considered a woman when she went to college, that she could come in at 7:15 a.m. at Wellesly, that we were thinking in the 19th century, was given a dollar for a best letter by our friends at the Carolina peace-maker, Greensboro. We could never quite understand it?

We certainly agree with "Ole Nosey" of the PEACEMAKER when he says: "You don't have to be loud to be proud. You don't have to be mean to be seen; get 'ne Green and they'll come looking for you!" Clarence Mitchell of NAACP adds: "A disheika doesn't make you an African; nor does an Afro hair style keep you from being an American."

MEN'S DAY SPEAKER

At Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday was Attorney James L. Lassiter of Winston-Salem and Greensboro, a former local resident, now employed as a trade Specialist with the U. S. Department of Commerce helping to establish businesses and promote co-operation with Chambers of Commerce on local levels. Lassiter strove to give more hope and encouragement to small business operations and those who would enter the field of business.

St. John Holy Church News

BY MRS. OMENDA MANGUM ZEBULON - Church School opened at 10 a.m. with the superintendent, Mr. Donnie Roberts, in charge. He was assisted by Mrs. Stella Horton, secretary. One class was taught by Mrs. Zannie Carpenter.

Worship services opened at 11 with Rev. Jesse Jones presiding. The junior choir rendered the music. The opening hymn was "Draw Me Near." Prayer was offered by the pastor. The scripture was read from the Book of St. Matthew 24:1-22. Deacon Tommie Holman offered prayer for the sick. The junior choir then sang, "Bye, Bye," before Rev. Jones delivered the sermon. His subject was "The Promise of God's Presence."

Visitors included Mrs. Melinda Walker and daughter of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Estelle Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Mildred Jones of Norfolk, Va. There will be services on October 29-31 with a different speaker nightly.

Homecoming will open on November 2 at 3 p.m. This day will be called Perry's Day and those related to Deacon Frank Perry are asked to be present.

Franklinton News

FRANKLINTON - The Male Chorus of Franklinton sponsored a musical program Sunday night, October 12 at 7:30 at the Allen's Chapel AME Zion Church.

Appearing on the program were the Clifton Sisters and the Morning Stars, both of Lenoir, Mitchner's Grove and the Souls of Calvary of Franklinton.

The program was given for Rev. J. W. Redfern. The offering was lifted by Mr. Linwood Davis and Mr. Jonas Williams. The sum of \$90.30 was presented to the pastor, by Mrs. Eva B. Young, Mrs. Josephine Murray presided.

Woman's Day will be observed at First Baptist Church on Sunday, October 26 at 11. Mrs. Floreiss Albritton Turner of Raleigh will be the guest speaker.

The Usters of Manasseh Baptist Church are having a program Sunday, October 26 at 7 p.m. Miss Priscilla Brodie will be the guest speaker.

Funeral services were held October 14 at 3:30 p.m. at Pope's Chapel Christian Church for Mr. Albert Crudup, The Rev. W. M. Thomas officiated.

He as the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crudup. He was married to the late Rebecca Yarborough. To this union were born 9 children.

His survivors are four daughters, Miss Trumler Crudup of the home, Bessie Boldon of Franklinton, Betty Crudup of Lenoir, and Mable Williams of Creedmoor; five sons, Ben, Denish, Albert, Jr., all of Franklinton, Eddie Morris of Lenoir, Jack of Greensboro; 59 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives.

SNAPDRAGON CLUB MEETS

FRANKLINTON - The Snapdragon Garden Club of Franklinton County held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening in Franklinton. Mrs. Mary G. Yarborough was hostess for the month.

Mrs. Lena Daniels, president, presided during the business session.

Club project for the month was dried arrangements. Members brought in the various arrangements and gave detailed information on the processes used in drying and coloring them.

Members present were Mesdames Peggie Kearney, Lucy Bussey, Marie Johnson, L. Yarborough, Addie King, Mary Yarborough of Franklinton, Flora

Things You Should Know



Francis WILLIAMS...

BORN IN THE WEST INDIES, SON OF JOHN WILLIAMS, LIBERATED IN 1708. THE DUKE OF MONTAGUE SENT HIM TO SCHOOL IN JAMAICA, THEN TO CAMBRIDGE UNIV. FROM 1738 - 1748. HE GREW FAMOUS AS A POET, SCHOLAR, LINGUIST AND STATESMAN.

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



JAMES BROWN SUPPORTS FSU FUND-Fayetteville radio personality William Hennessee, left, presents Fayetteville State University President Charles "A" Lyons a check for \$500 on behalf of entertainer James Brown who made the contribution to the University's \$1,000,000 "Enrichment Campaign" during his appearance in the city.

Church Of God News

CHURCH OF GOD - Early morning prayer meeting was held at 6 a.m. on Oct. 18, led by Sister Fayger M. White, Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.m. with the assistant superintendent, Mr. Kenneth Dunn, officiating due to the illness of Bro. Perry. Morning worship services began at 11 with our pastor, Rev. Sister Ford, bringing the message on "The Mind Of Christ," from Phil. 2:1-5. Evening worship began at 7 with Rev. Ford again bringing another soul-stirring and spirit-filled sermon. Her subject was "The Love Of God," from Romans 8:35-39. Special music was rendered by Mr. Ford with Miss Gloria Upperman at the organ and Sister R. Price Hunter at the piano. We make all visitors welcome to worship with us.

Services for the week are: Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal; Wednesday - 7 p.m., teachers' meeting; 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting; Thursday - 4:30 p.m., youth fellowship meeting; Friday - 4:30 p.m., youth choir rehearsal.

On Sunday, October 26, at 4 p.m., we will have Baptismal service and observance of the ordinances of the church. We are looking forward to our annual Harvest Tea on Nov. 2, all participants for the program

Moratorium Observed At Va. State College

PETERSBURG - Approximately 3,000 faculty and student members, plus interested citizens from nearby communities who are seriously concerned with ending the war in Vietnam, attended a series of meetings at the Vietnam "Moratorium" day program, held last week at Virginia State College.

The "Rally Against the War in Vietnam" was by far the most active anti-war protest ever seen on the college campus. Included in the groups attending were students from John Tyler Community College in Chesterfield, Richard Bland College in Prince George and Peabody and Petersburg high schools in the city.

The all-day session in Owens and Commerce Hall auditorium saw black and white community and college leaders giving 2 series of on-campus speeches denouncing the war, the showing of educational and war films and seminars. Musical entertainment was furnished by a gospel song group consisting of Margaret Brown and Darnell Crewe, soloists and Richard Payne, piano.

Three petitions were on hand soliciting signatures. One will be sent to President Richard M. Nixon urging him to end the war at once, another is going to the North Vietnam delegation in Paris asking them for a list of American prisoners of war and their physical conditions and the third petition asking faculty, students and friends to sign now to assist in another demonstration against the war in mid-November.

Speakers on the program included Arthur Clark Everling, Assistant Professor of History at the College who spoke of the subject, "The History of the War to 1968"; Herbert V. Coulton, Field Secretary, Virginia State Unit, SCLC, Petersburg, "What You Can Do to End the War"; Calvin W. Miller, Interim Head of the Department of Political Science at VSC, "The Vietnam War's Effects on Virginia State College and on Black Students"; David Stone, Assistant Professor of Political Science, "The Vietnam War from 1956 to 1967"; and the Rev. Curtis West

Commemorative Society Appoints Representative

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The American Negro Commemorative Society has appointed Shaw-Barton (OTC), one of the country's major calendar producers, as the official publisher of the "Great American Negro" calendar. It was announced by George Beach, president and founder. The calendar follows the same sequence of subjects about whom the Society struck a limited edition of sterling medallion tributes.

The calendar, featuring portraits and sketches of 12 leading

American Negroes with illustrated histories of each personality, will be produced in a limited edition for a select number of national advertisers of the American Negro Commemorative Society Calendar will be produced by Shaw-Barton, headquartered in Coshocton, Ohio, for 1971.

Selection of Shaw-Barton, Mr. Beach said, was based on that company's complete facilities, from art and design through all phases of production and distribution. The company has a sales force of 300 men covering the entire country.

Shaw-Barton, which recently invested over 1,000,000 in new press, photo composition and binery equipment in its Ohio plant, publishes such calendars as The National 4-H Club Calendar, Full Service Bank Calendar, House Beautiful Calendar and special industrial calendars.

Beach said the "Great American Negro" calendar is the first calendar ever produced not only to feature individual portraits of leading American Negroes, but to provide illustrated histories of each person pictured.

Mr. Beach, who is president of George Beach Art & Design Studios, Philadelphia, designed the calendar. Artist Cal Massey did the illustrations.

Around Johnston County

BY MRS. ANNIE O. ELLIOTT SMITHFIELD - The semi-session of the Johnston District Missionary Baptist Association was held at the White Oak Hill Baptist Church on Route 1, Middlesex, Rev. H. V. Miles is the pastor.

Preceding the session a devotional was led by Rev. A. A. Crum. Deacons William Darden rendered a solo. The invocation was then delivered. Rev. Crum spoke in the usual manner. Rev. Branch gave the acceptance. Remarks were presented by members of various churches. The moderator was Rev. Edgerton. The memorial service was held for the deceased members, Rev. J. A. Avery, Rev. Charlie Jones, Rev. Odell Williams, Rev. Barnes and Mr. J. Anderson Holden.

This year was one that we cannot forget. Dr. O. L. Sherrill was delighted to be present, also.

Mrs. Pauline Sanders, Mrs. Cleon Arrington and mother, Mrs. Barnes attended the funeral of Mrs. Sanders' aunt. The service was held at Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Atlantic City, N. J. visited Mrs. C. Sanders, recently.

Friends of Danny Mithener were greatly saddened to learn of his death on Oct. 6. He was a member of the Galilee Baptist Church where Rev. Lucas

is the pastor. He was an ardent church and social and civic worker who will be long remembered.

Our sick and shut-ins are Mrs. Alma Avery, Mrs. Bessie Layton, Mrs. Cussie Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holt, Mrs. Morris Tomlinson, Mrs. Viola Tonkins, Mr. Davis, Mr. Willie Sanders, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Hettie Smith and Mrs. Lillie Raynor. Also, Mrs. Alma Everett, Mrs. Zephia Surrett, Mr. Donnie Jones, Mrs. Frances Leach, Mr. Marshall Campbell Mr. George Bryant, Pray for all of our friends and visit them.

Mrs. Mary Murphy's husband has returned home and is doing well. He was a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Durham.

Mr. Dewey Stimpson lost his mother recently. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The True Way Holiness Church of Raleigh, Old State Road, will begin its convocation October 19 and will continue through Oct. 26. Sunrise services will be held on Sunday with Bishop Geraldine Bailey presiding.

The Galilee Baptist Church of Smithfield, where Rev. W. H. Lucas, is the pastor, had a successful Homecoming Day. Rev. Morgan was the guest speaker and Rev. Burrus and others were pulpit guests. Fourteen hundred dollars was raised.

New York Finally Gets 1st Black Hi School Principal

BROOKLYN, N.Y. - New York City's public school system has its first regularly licensed and appointed Negro high school principal.

Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. Nathan Brown announced the appointment of Mrs. Bertha C. Gordon as principal of Morris High School, 166 Street and Boston Road, the Bronx.

Mrs. Gordon is Chairman of the Department of Home Nursing at Ell Whitney Vocational High School, 257 North Sixth Street, Brooklyn. She is also Director of Whitney's School of Practical Nursing, which she helped plan and open this fall.

Mrs. Gordon is completing a high school principals' internship training program by serving with Principal Oscar Dombrow of James Monroe High School, 1300 Boynton Avenue, the Bronx. She was licensed by the Board of Examiners after a searching examination, and is being appointed under new regulations which involve consultation with the Parents Association of Morris High School.

Mrs. Gordon was born in Akron, Ohio, and was graduated from the Bowen Elementary School and the Central High School there. She took her BS in Education at New York University, and in 1955 earned her MA in Education at Hunter College. She also has a Professional Certificate in School Supervision and Administration from Hunter.

Mrs. Gordon is also a Registered Nurse, with State Certification in Vocational Guidance Counseling.

Her first teaching position was as a teacher of nursing at the former Yorkville Vocational High School, where she later moved to the position of a counselor in Health and Vocational Guidance.

Chavis Heights

BY MRS. C. J. MERRITT

Happy Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Martha Tabron, who celebrated her birthday recently.

Mrs. Pattie L. Giggis also observed a birthday with a few friends recently.

The Bookers T. Washington Club will hold its regular meeting on Sunday at the Bloodworth Street YMCA. Mrs. Luella D. Cheatham is acting president.

Harris, Sr., Pastor, Union Baptist Church, Hopewell and Associate State Coordinator of the Virginia Council for Human Relations, "The War At Home."



IT'S IN THE BAG!
By Martha Moore

"I did it and I'm Glad."

That's what many a plastic bag might say if it could talk, for ingenious home economists are coming up with a delightful variety of jobs that the "Glad" plastic bags can do.

Are you weary of stocking snags when the bureau drawer catches your hosiery? Match up your pairs, roll them lightly and pop them in a transparent Glad Bag where you can see which shade you want to wear without handling all your fragile nylon.

Your bracelets and necklace jewelry all jumbled and tangled in a top drawer? Give them top drawer treatment. Make your bracelets glad in one bag and your pearls and beads in another. They'll never tangle again.

Your Weekly Horoscope
by OLGA

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Energy cycle low in week ahead, Aries Honey. Why not use time of reduced efficiency to let your system recuperate, for you will not be your usual keen, sharp self. Don't venture out into new areas at this time. Now quit frowning... better days are just around the next corner, you know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative endeavors could be most productive during week ahead, Taurus. However, vitality slackens on fourth day, so get going right away. As week wanes, you may tend to tire more easily than usual. If so, knock off early and don't go in for elaborate excuses if questioned by one in authority. Just state the facts, Baby.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intellectual curiosity will be in high gear during first part of week, Gem. Think big. But think honestly. Avoid the counterfeit and the sham. Last day of week may find you completely drained. And don't complain, it's better than being clogged.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): An older person, perhaps a member of the family, may cause you some trouble in week ahead. In dealing with this person, be firm... but fair. Use your excellent intuitive ability. Avoid the petty act. Avoid also flights of rhetoric which tend to wind up on notes of hysteria.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look, Leo, stop trying to please the whole darn universe. Please yourself. Olga finds it necessary to remind you of this again and again. Your mind will race in week ahead in effort to attain high goal. This is just peachy, but don't have a breakdown in the process. Promise?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a deal in the works, Virg, which just could add to your financial security. It may also fill an emotional void in your life which you are keeping secret. Be ready. If necessary, take a red crayon and draw a smile on your face. In short, "Fake it," Luv.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leapin' lizards, Libra, the week ahead is full of all kinds of goodies. Your energy cycle will be high and your hunches right on the old beam. Go ahead and act in haste. There will always be plenty of time later for you to repent in leisure, if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lay off even thinking about sex during first four days of week, Scorp. You have other worlds to conquer, too, you know. Use these days to exploit your seemingly inexhaustible resource of ideas. On last three days of week, energy builds and you can go back to your regular habits. Which needn't be elaborated upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch that hair-trigger temper of yours in week ahead, Sag. There will be one who will try you to the breaking point if possible. Get business deals out of way before last day of week. On last day, you will feel strength return, and you may as well channel it for fun, for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Back to reality, Cap. Practical affairs must have your attention now. The other kind will just have to wait until planets are in other positions. You don't really mean to be a schemer, Cap, but in week ahead, you will be in position to take advantage of rare opportunity. Check your motives. Are they selfish?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The beginning of a new faith in week ahead, Aquarius. You've had your baptism of fire, now come the water to cool you down. You may feel changeable and perhaps even a bit moody. If so, don't brood, for this is just normal reaction to recent intense activity. If you are feeling really blue, remember that old Olga has a special spot in her heart for all Aquarians.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You Pisces, are a true water-baby. And during week ahead, you will be tempted to go sailing off into the blue. Don't. A challenge may be presented which you must face up to. It will relate to a partnership of some type. Perhaps marriage. Keep the old water-wings handy just in case the seas get choppy.

