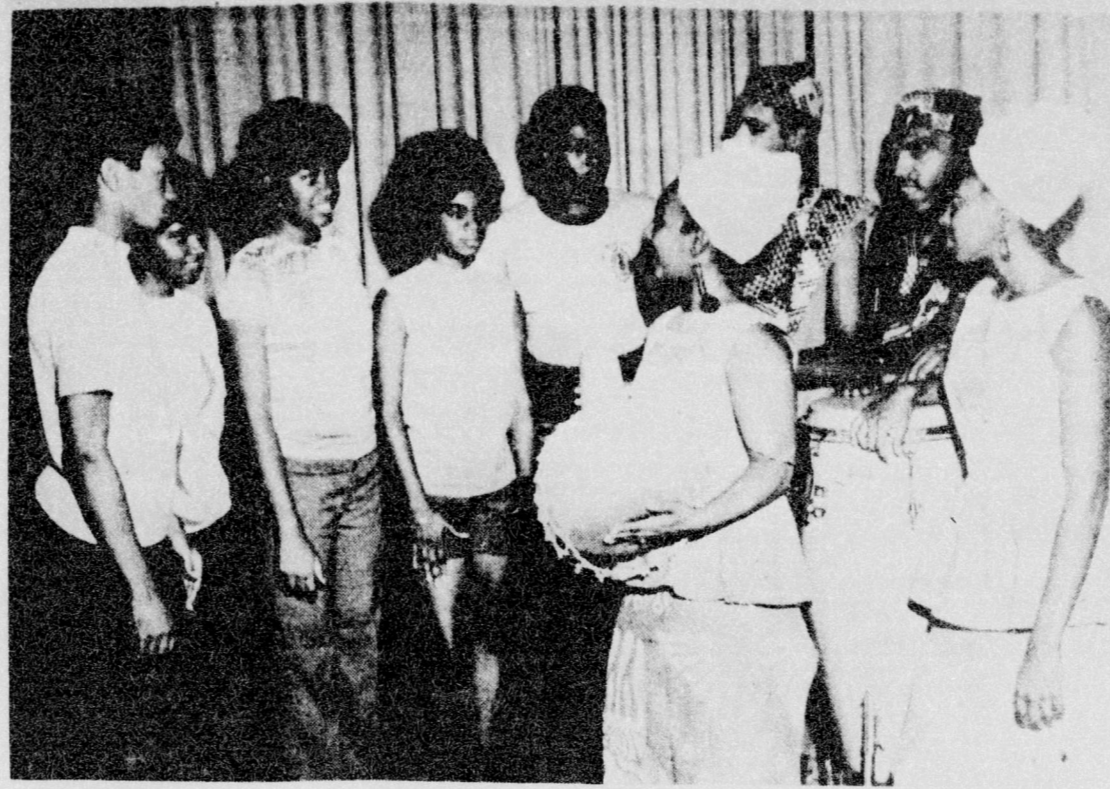


Mrs. Pullen Writes From Abroad

BY MRS. BERNETTA H. PULLEN
Believe it or not, I'm still promoting from one institution to another. Some valuable material was given to me, published by Le Bureau Universitaire De Statistique et De Documentation Scolaires et Professionnelles, and "L'Organisation De L'Enseignement En France," published by Institut Pedagogique National (1970).
However, dissatisfied, I have enrolled in Alliance Francaise and was granted permission to observe classes from the first degree to the 4th degree including a course in Conversation, audio-visual and laboratory work. It was here that president of the board of Examiners, M. Lebeque advised me to travel throughout the provinces of France.
Having discussed my aims with Parisians and Africans, I met, it encouraged me more to do research in how foreign language is taught to our younger children.
Since my NYU days, I've been tremendously interested in the Flies program (Foreign Language in the Elementary School).
It is my philosophy that since communication is the key to a door, foreign language should be studied and studied early.

This can only be done by starting with the child when he's young. Here we have flexibility of the tongue, more interest anxiety and mimicry.
Today, our children are travelling at all ages. More and more of our students are travelling abroad during the summer. Here, I've met and observed many college and high school students with problems.
Last spring, my 8 and 10 year old children joined a group that flew to New York for a day to visit Bronx Zoo, Radio City and the UN. After their return and on our way home, I was told by one that they enjoyed the trip and had decided on plane to fly to Cape Kennedy this spring. The first thing that entered my mind was, who knows where these little minds may lead them next? Will they be able to communicate or will they have difficulty as I'm having?
I feel that we, as foreign language teachers, have a great responsibility ahead of us, with foreigners moving in with us daily. Let us do as I was once told "Get on the Ball", and learn methods and techniques to prepare our children for tomorrow.
I, too, once said I would never get to Paris to see and know more about in reality

that which I had taught. Now I know how it can be done. Become affiliated with our organizations that endeavor to assist us in that which we are attempting to do for our children.
My time is swiftly passing away here with still more to do before it terminates. My weekends will be spent in the French provinces with the Parisiens, then to Switzerland, Madrid and London. Then on my way home to do a better job this school year with that which I've gained abroad.
Now that I've returned and resumed my classroom studies, my students constantly ask me to tell them my experiences in France. It was quite enjoyable even to me. While thumbing through the pages of a book, entitled "Travel in France" it was the same feeling exclaiming the places, monuments, etc. as I had when I actually touched the Eiffel Tower, Arede Triomphe and pulled leaves from the trees in Jardin du Luxembourg.
The next part of the lesson was to show them slides that I had taken while there. One will never know who was more thrilled during that class period, I feel already that I have given them something that means a great deal to both of us.



STUDENTS CHAT WITH AFRICAN HERITAGE DANCERS—These freshmen students at Saint Augustine's College are chatting with the African Heritage Dancers, who appeared at the college last week. The students are, left to right: Michael Graves of New York; Reola McAdams, Snow Camp; Geraldine Harris, Portsmouth, Va.; Elizabeth Lucas, Swan Quarter and Carl Cooper, Charleston, S. C.

Durham Teacher Has Art Show

DURHAM—A one woman art show, exhibiting the works of Mrs. Mercedes Barnes Thompson, is on display at the Student Union Art Gallery, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 9. All of the paintings are done in oil on canvas or on panel. A number are large mural size intended for wall hangings. Though most of the paintings are of abstract nature, Mrs. Thompson selects her themes from human life, nature, and popular lyrics. A typical work of her sculpture which is on display, shows man in a reclining stage, and is called "Man in the Year -2525."
The artist, who teaches art at Whitted Junior High School in the Durham City School System, received her Master's Degree in August 1970 summer session from the University of North Carolina at



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Raleigh District Conference Concluded

BY MRS. POLLY S. TAYLOR BUNNLEVEL - The Andrews Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church of which Rev. Charles J. Chalmers is pastor, was host to the 86th session of the Raleigh District Conference, Sept. 16-18 at Bunnlevel, Rev. E. H. Beebe is the presiding elder. This was one of the most interesting and informative sessions in the history of the Raleigh District.
The highlights of the sessions were the inspirational and challenging sermons and lectures by the ministers and laymen of the district. The delegates' reports revealed the progress and cooperation of the church organization and membership throughout the district.
The ministerial speakers were the opening sermon, Rev. J. D. Ray, pastor of Kyles Chapel Church, The annual sermon, Rev. F. L. Rush, pastor of the Holly Springs Circuit, accompanied by his choir and congregation.
Thursday's noonday message, Rev. W. E. Walker, pastor of the Selma Circuit, the educational sermon, Rev. T. H. Harris, pastor of Rush Metropolitan Church, accompanied by his choir and congregation, Friday's noonday message, Rev. E. L. Mezeke, pastor of Northington Church. The closing sermon, Rev. L. P. Perry, pastor of Grace Chapel, accompanied by his choir and congregation. The School of the Prophets was conducted by Rev. T. P. Perry and Rev. Walter M. Phillips, respectively.
Lectures and discussions were led by Rev. T. H. Harris, "Looking Toward the General Conference in 1972," Layman's Hour, Mr. Cornelius Gill; "Drug Addiction and Solutions," Mr. Charles Dunn, Director of the SBI, Raleigh; "The Role of the Church in a Changing World," Mr. J. O. McLean and Rev. J. W. Redfern, pastor of Northington Church, The Missionary Mass Meeting with Mrs. E. H. Beebe, president, was held on Friday evening in conjunction with the conference. Mrs. Alberta Arnold, delegate from Douglas Chapel, was elected as delegate to the Annual Conference which will be held at Franklin Chapel Church in Laurinburg, November 3-8.
The receipts for the conference were \$1,432.06.
The next District Conference will convene at Rush Metropolitan Church in September of 1971.

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OBSERVE 24TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY—The Capital City Five of Raleigh, popular area gospel singing group will observe their 24th anniversary in the Gospel World on Sunday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Raleigh Safety Club. Shown left to right, front row, Donald Holden, Wilbert Jones and Millard Jones. Back row, from left, are Samuel Hinton, David Jones and James Thomas. (See Gospel World for story).

Reynolds' Three Major Pipe Smoking Brands To Send Winners To Miami, Fla.

WINSTON-SALEM—The three major pipe smoking brands of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Prince Albert, Carter Hall, and Maderia Gold, have teamed-up for a Super Bowl Sweepstakes promotion that sends the winners to Miami this January to see the Super Bowl.
The "Sports-Word Super Bowl Sweepstakes" which began in Sept. and continues through Nov. 30, offers a grand prize for consumers of all-expense-paid trip for four to the Super Bowl, plus a choice of a 1971 Chevrolet Blazer or \$4,000 cash. Winners will stay three days at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel in Miami.
"There is a total of 5,605 prizes for consumers," according to O. D. Dearman, product manager, "and another 25 for eligible retail merchants."
Four first prize winners are awarded Chevy Blazers. One hundred second prize winners receive Kodak cameras, while 500 third prize winners receive high-powered binoculars. Five-thousands fourth prizes are adventure pipes.
Contestants enter the sweepstakes by completing the sports-word puzzle. Entries must be accompanied by an outer wrap from Prince Albert, Carter Hall, or Maderia Gold pipe tobacco. Each entry blank carries space for a retailer's name and address.
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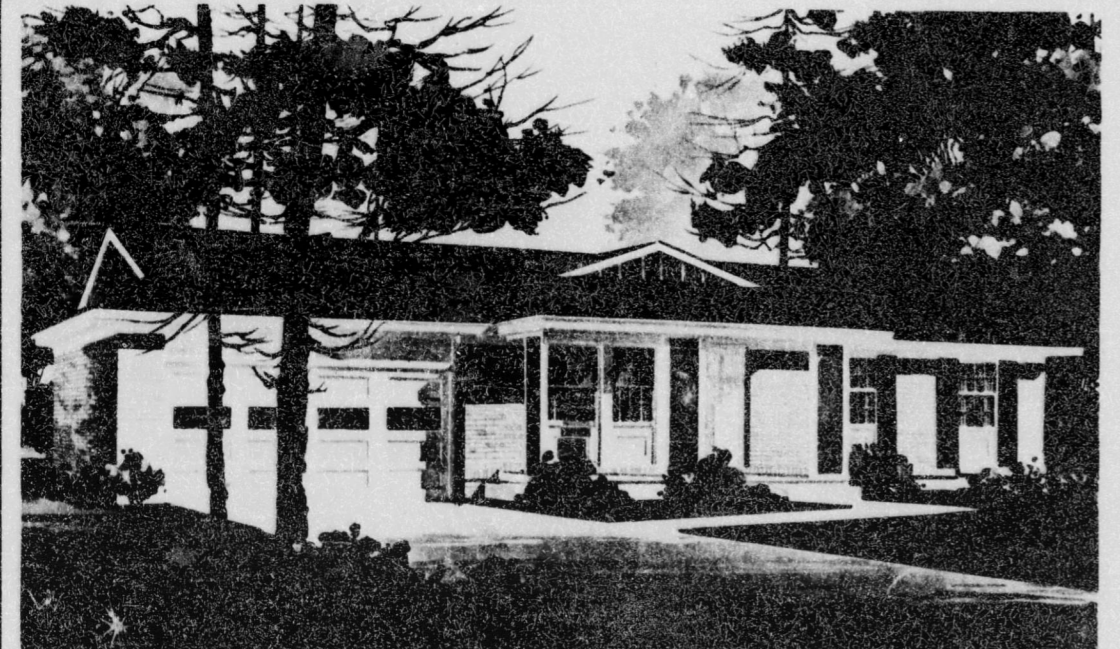
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