

Rocky Mount

News & Views

BY ELLA B. MILLER

ROCKY MOUNT—The Rocky Mount branch of the NAACP held its "Man of the Year" distinguished service award banquet on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. from Brown's Chicken and Barbecue House, 1200 Highland Avenue, Rocky Mount. The honoree for the banquet was Dr. Milton Douglas Quigless, Sr., of Tarboro.

Dr. Quigless has given much of his life in service to mankind in the area of medicine. He is truly an unsung hero, for many do not know about the hardships and struggles he overcame to bring aid and healing to so many of his fellow men. He has served far beyond the call of duty and many, many times without any compensation. Dr. Quigless has been on the side of the road being a friend to man; he even built a hospital on the side of the road so that he could better minister to the needs of men. He saw blacks needing medical attention that others were not willing to give. With his wife working beside him and supporting his ambitions and giving him courage to venture where he dared to dream, he became successful.



MS. MILLER

Dr. Elbert Lee, Jr., president, was in charge and the program opened with the audience standing and singing the Negro National Anthem, followed by the invocation given by the Rev. J.O. Thorne. Ms. Loraine Harris rendered a solo. Eddie Francis presented the occasion. Tributes to Dr. Quigless were given by Dr. Andrew Best, Dr. Simpson Harrall and Dr. M.D. Quigless, Jr. A vocal musical selection was presented by Donald Rodgers and Ms. Loraine Harris. Tributes were continued for Dr. Quigless by Dr. Moses Ray, Dr. James Bryant and Dr. Elbert Lee, Jr. A solo was presented by Donald Rodgers.

Marcellus C. Miller gave the introduction of the speaker. Dr. Sydney Barnwell gave the address for the occasion on the subject, "Beware of Gifts from Greeks." Dr. Barnwell's message contained very valuable information on black history. Rev. James O. Horne, vice president, presented the award to the honoree. There was a response from Dr. Quigless. Remarks were made by Fred Belfield, past president of the chapter. The program closed with the benediction pronounced by Rev. Thorne.

The Minority Business Fair was held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. "Minority Businesses and Minority Consumers Work Hand in Hand" was the subject of the lesson. "A tour of businesses was exhibited in the church fellowship hall.

Rev. Michael Simmons opened the program with the audience singing "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing." After scripture and prayer, James Vassor and singers presented a musical selection. The speaker was introduced and James Vassor sang, Samuel Gray, president of the Eastern Minority Business Council, gave the address for the program. This was followed by a selection by James Vassor and singers. There were remarks by Rep. Ken Spaulding, Pastor Thomas L. Walker and Ronald Johnson.

An understanding of what causes hunger in the world is basic to deciding what must be done.

The cry for bread cannot be separated from the cry for justice. People who are malnourished and starved are poor. They are poor because they lack the power—not the desire or ability—to take part in the decisions that affect their lives.

We can't find out what must be done to end hunger unless we see how hunger is related to basic social, economic and political issues. Christians have a mandate to both feed the hungry and loose the bonds of oppression. Central to our study must be theological reflection. Learning about hunger and our response to it begins first with the Bible.

The Old Testament abounds with stories, prophecies and psalms about God's concern for justice for those who are oppressed and about God's desire that God's people will be instruments of that justice. Likewise, the life and teachings of Jesus Christ in the New Testament affirm His special love and ministry for the poor, the hungry, and the down-trodden and His call to us as His disciples to follow in this love and ministry. Each of us must vote to help our nation decide how it should use its power and wealth. VOTE!

Hold a newborn colosely with his arms and legs tucked in to calm him.

Rhamkatte

BY LUCILLE ALSTON

RHAMKATTE—Church School began at 11 a.m. with all classes reporting. The subject of the lesson was "Working Together," Philippians 2:1-13. The key verse was repeated by the school with Assistant Superintendent Elnora Singletary presiding and Niki Kearney as secretary.

At 11 a.m., the pastor, the Rev. D.L. Morrison, Sr., spoke from Luke 4:18 on the subject, "Spiritual Blindness." Music was furnished by the Gospel Choir, with Ms. McLean at the piano. The morning prayer was offered by Ms. Hemby. Announcements were made by Sadie Chavis.

Usher Board No. 4 was on duty for the day. They lifted the offering and tithes. Then altar worship was held. Rev. Morrison left the congregation with a dynamic message on how it's bad to be blind. We have moral blindness and spiritual blindness, but God is able to give sight to the blind. The invitation to Christian discipleship was extended and the service closed with the meditation, Doxology and benediction.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bible study is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 21, Rev. Morrison, his choir and congregation will render service at Watts Chapel Baptist Church at 5 p.m. The Rev. F.B. Weaver is pastor.

On the sick list are George Tucker, Odessa Pettiford, Taft Tucker, Lela Burt, Mary Utley, Walter Rogers, Daisy Strickland. Let us keep praying for the sick everywhere. God is still in the healing business.

The Rhamkatte community is in sympathy with the Alston family in the passing of their loved one, Ms. Dilsie Alston, on Atwater Street. Funeral services were held Oct. 12 at Martin Street Baptist Church. We say to the family that God will take care of you.

Asbury

LINCOLNVILLE AME CHURCH AND COMMUNITY NEWS

BY ANNIE PERRY

ASBURY—Church School began at 9:40 a.m. with the superintendent, Glover Pennington, in charge. The opening selection, "Brightly Beam," was followed by the Apostles' Creed by the school. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Collins Ridley. The second selection, "My Hope is Built," was followed by lesson study. The subject of the lesson was "Motives for Moral Living," Philippians 2:1-13. The golden text was Philippians 2:4. The lesson was reviewed by the primary and junior classes.

Morning service began at 11 a.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Leroy Miller, in charge. The two local elders, the Rev. Collins Ridley and the Rev. Annie Perry, assisted. The service was opened by singing the Doxology. The Lincolnville Male Chorus furnished the music. The first hymn was "Nearer to Thee." Prayer was offered by Rev. Perry. The selection, "Yes, God is Real," brought scripture from Rev. Miller from Romans 12:1-21.

Announcements were made by Richard Evans. The selection, "Don't Call the Roll Until I Get There," was followed by the offering as the choir softly sang "All Things Come of Thee." Altar prayer was offered as the choir softly sang "Precious Lord." After this, the choir sang "Heaven Belongs to You."

Rev. Miller spoke from Romans 12:2 on the subject, "Only All Things Made New." The Lord's Prayer was sung. The doors of the church were opened and the choir sang "Through it All." The ushers were Ms. Sondra Hooker, Ms. Suzzett Leverette, Ms. Lusinda Matthews, Reggie and Bruce Rogers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. Leroy Miller will preside Sunday at 11 a.m. The two local elders will assist. The Mass Choir will furnish the music, with James Longmire at the piano.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m., the Male Chorus will sponsor a musical program. There will be different groups. Come out and hear God's word in song.

The Mass Choir will meet for rehearsal Friday before or after the Male Chorus rehearsal. All members are asked to be present.

The YPD will have its regular meeting Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. On Oct. 27, the YPD will sponsor a bake sale in the fellowship hall.

The New Galaxy Choir will celebrate its second anniversary Oct. 28 at 3 p.m.

On Nov. 2, the first Friday in November, the pastor, the Rev. Leroy Miller, and the Mass Choir will render service at St. Matthews AME Church. Rev. Ralph Stevens is the pastor. Let us all support our pastor. Yarborough and Co. will sponsor their second annual awards banquet on Friday, Oct. 26, at the YWCA, 554 E. Hargett St. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, you may see any member of Yarborough and Co.

Yarborough and Co. will celebrate its second anniversary on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at Lincolnville AME Church, 6300 Chapel Hill Road, with the second part being held on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. at the same location. On the program will be the Johnson-

aires of Holly Springs, the Obie Family of Durham, and the Gospel Four of Parkton.

Happy birthday to The Rev. William Spain, Oct. 15; Ms. Elsie Hicks, Oct. 16; Ms. Frances Long, Oct. 17; Gerald Worth, Oct. 20; Ms. Bessie Ridley, Oct. 21. May God bless all of you and we pray all of you will have many more birthdays to come.

We are praying for our sick all over, those we know and those we do not know. We were very glad to have Ms. Minnie Hooker back again and we are going to continue to pray for her.

The sick are Ms. Annie D. Boone, Robert Cotton, Ms. Mary E. Evans, Ms. Rosa Hooker, Sylvester Brown, Percy Evans, Moses Jones, Ms. Lessie Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Willie White, and all of our senior citizens everywhere. Let us reach out one for another, and pray, because prayer changes things.

THOUGHT

And he that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.

Romans 8:27-28

Clinton

BY A.M. JOHNSON

CLINTON—Ms. Arletha B. Graham of McKoy Street is back home after spending several months in Washington, D.C., with her daughter and her family.

Welcome home. We missed you.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Cunningham and daughter of Washington, D.C., drove to Clinton last weekend to bring their mother and grandmother, Ms. Arletha Graham, back. They reported a safe and enjoyable trip.

Ms. Edna Shaw of Detroit, Mich., was in the city for a few days this week to be at the bedside of her sister, Ms. Floria Acey. She returned home Sunday.

The youth of First Baptist Church presented a program in observance of Scholarship Day last Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m.

The Laymen's League of First Baptist will have breakfast in the fellowship hall Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 a.m. The Young Adult Missionary Circle will be their guests.

The Rev. Howard W. Jones will celebrate his first anniversary as pastor of First Baptist Church on Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. The Rev. H.R. Cogdell, choir and congregation of Lisbon Street will have charge of the service. The public is invited.

Ms. Floria Acey is now recuperating at Mary Gran Nursing Home. The family continues to solicit your prayers.

Birthday greetings are extended to the following:

Ms. Thylistine Vann, who celebrated a birthday on Oct. 15. Keep on giving that good service to the sick and needy. We hope you live long and enjoy life.

Ms. Annie R. Faison of Bunting Street, who celebrated a birthday on Oct. 20.

Ms. Michelle Butler of Michael Street, who will celebrate a birthday on Oct. 22. We join your family in wishing you a happy birthday. We hope you enjoy it.

Birthdays are gifts from God. Be thankful for your many birthdays and hope there will be many more to come.

Homecoming will be observed at Keathern's Chapel Church in Harrells on Sunday, Oct. 28. The Rev. Howard W. Jones, choir and congregation of First Baptist Church, Clinton, will be the afternoon guests. The Rev. O.A. Howard is pastor.

Wilbon

BY D.S. HICKS

WILBON—Superintendent Willard Hood called the Church School to order at 9:45 a.m. with the singing of "Glory to His Name." The adult teachers were in charge of their respective classes. Ms. Delores Wilson gave the review of the lesson which was "Motives for Moral Living." Class No. 1 received the attendance banner and Class No. 4 received the offertory banner. Ms. Sharon Baldwin reported the minutes of the school.

Morning worship began with the call to worship by Dr. Paul Johnson. The Male Chorus and Leon Rogers rendered music. Jerry Spence led the choir in singing the pre-sermon selection, "Stand By Me." Dr. Johnson read his text from Matthew 5:13 and preached on "Bringing and Carrying Your Light." Stinson led the chorus in singing the invitational selection, "The Blood." Altar prayer and the benediction closed the service. The known sick of the church were Ms. Ida Mears, Ms. Deltha Steward, Ms. Donnie Rollins, Ms. Aslee Jackson, Ms. Mary Adams, Ms. Mary Jackson, Ms. Margie Williams, Ms. Ethelene Spence, Ms. Mary McLean, Junie Spence, Fred and Aaron Judd. Rev. Norman Davis,

of the church, is in Chapel Hill Hospital. Please remember these and others whom we are unable to name in your prayers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Usher Board will observe an anniversary Sunday at 6 p.m. Rev. Cox and church family of the Good Hope Baptist Church, Knightdale, will be the guests.

THOUGHT

It is not enough to say, "I love you, Jesus," if we do not love one another.

Smithfield

BY LILLIE M. LEE

When everyday life seems to be a hard road to struggle and every effort you put forth seems to be in vain, all you have to do is ask the Savior to help you because you can well remember He, too, felt pain. Just kneel and pray and He will hear. One thing we know is that He is never too busy to listen; no hour is ever too late. You just call Him and surely He will be on time. Maybe not as you would want, but He is always right. He is the same today as He was in the days of slavery.

Don't we have the most beautiful autumn weather? If you want to see the real beauty of nature, go to the mountains. God has really decorated this universe.

Last Saturday, the children of Ms. Mamie Williams gave her a birthday dinner that was enjoyed by many.

Last Sunday, folks and friends made their way to the Galilee Baptist Church to help celebrate their annual homecoming services. The morning message was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. W.H. Lucas. The afternoon message was brought by the pastor of St. Steven Baptist Church, the Rev. A.D. Logan of Spring Hope. After each sermon, a dinner was served.

Two funerals were held last week, for Ms. Annie Bell and Ms. Louise Johnson at Oak Grove Baptist Church. These families have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson and children appreciate all the kindness shown them in the death of their mother, Ms. Amie Wheeler. Ms. Wheeler was a devoted member of First Baptist Church.

Pray often for the sick and feeble. Those we know are George Sanders, Fulton Price, Ellen Solomon, Ira Bryant, Wilbert Bridge, Ms. Adell Sanders.

THOUGHT

Pray much for our youth. They can't seem to find the way.

GOSPEL

(Continued from page 14)

Freedom Temple Mission Church No. 2, 102 Rand Road, is now in progress at 8 p.m. nightly with different speakers.

Revival is now in progress at 7:45 p.m. nightly at the Deliverance Cathedral of Love, 1705 Curtis Drive. Evangelist Nancy Carrere Wilson of Greensboro is the speaker for the week.

The Master Key of Angier will sponsor a musical program Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Davis Chapel Holiness Church, Hwy. 55, between Angier and Lillington.

The Young Adult Choir of First Baptist Church, Clayton, will observe an anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m., with the Glory Gospel Singers in concert.

The Voices of Deliverance of Salvation, Deliverance Church, Fuquay-Varina, will observe their 14th singing anniversary Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Rev. Davis will be the speaker, with his choir and congregation of Bazzel Creek Baptist Church. Services will continue Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Center on McLean Street in Fuquay.

The Rev. Dorothy Jordan will be the speaker Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Deliverance Mission Church, 127 E. Cabarrus St.

The Young Adult Choir of Zebulon First Baptist Church will observe its fourth anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. at Zebulon First Baptist Church, 304 E. Barbee St., Zebulon.

The Floral Club of Pleasant Grove United Church of Christ, Morrisville, will sponsor a program Sunday at 3 p.m. with the New Hope Male Chorus in concert.

Revival is now in progress nightly at 7:30 p.m. at Smith Temple Freeville Baptist Church. Dr. Bell of Durham is the speaker for the week.

A bus to the Harmonizing Four's anniversary in Richmond, Va., will leave Sunday, Oct. 28, at 11 a.m. For information, call 833-9680.

Until next week: A good leader is one who knows the way, goes the way and shows the way.

HISTORIC

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President Robinson expressed to students that it is not important whether they complete their degree in four years or whether it takes five years, but that they complete it. In a world of change one will need to be able to compete. It comes down to "Who enters the door versus who comes to the door. Don't waste time trying to become professional athletes and entertainers, because one out of every 1,000 makes it." Meanwhile, where are the lawyers,



GALLERY PRESENTATION—Colorado state Sen. Regis Groff, right, accepts a "Gallery of Greats: The Civil Rights Movement" limited edition lithograph from Miller Brewing Co.'s mountain regional manager, Webster Thompson. The presentation was made at the opening night reception of the Gallery of Greats art exhibit at the Denver Art Museum. The reception, sponsored by the Colorado Black Caucus and Miller, was attended by more than 500 invited guests.

physicians, clergymen, physicists and other professionals?

"The future belongs to those who prepare."

EDUCATION

(Continued from page 13)

by fostering an awareness of one's historical (and/or mythological) origins which gave insight into the resources which each individual contained by virtue of his divine and genetic legacy. The secret for such enlightenment was the ancient edict of "Man, know thyself," inscribed by these ancient scholars on the portals of their temples (which were simultaneously universities). The positive self-image emerged from the cultivation of self-knowledge. The application of the knowledge which was obtained was manifested through self-discipline. So the things most critical in an educational system are to know oneself, and to know how to manage that self. This persisting deficiency in the education of African-Americans has created the great difficulties of re-ascendancy which we have experienced as a people. Dr. Woodson's identification of our problem as existing in what we were taught seems to still be a quite relevant assessment of our educational difficulties.

This problem described so accurately by Dr. Woodson more than 50 years ago is even more of a problem as we enter the 21st century and find African-American youth being not only "miseducated" but actually "de-educated." De-educated means that they are being systematically excluded from the educational system and/or being systematically destroyed within the system. This is an issue of great complexity and magnitude, and it takes a thinker of considerable talent to tackle the numerous dimensions of this problem.

Jawanza Kunjufu is such a thinker and his book, "Developing Positive Self-Images and Discipline in Black Children," addresses the issue of black education in a very readable and pragmatic way. Kunjufu organizes his approach to black education around the issue of the importance of positive self-images and discipline as a prerequisite for the effective education of African-American children. He takes a fresh approach to the age-old problem of self-esteem and its impact on education. This fresh approach is one which begins to propose some concrete resolutions for those problems.

Though Kunjufu's ideas are far from complete in resolving these problems, they can certainly be helpful. The book is a manual describing some techniques which teachers, parents and others who plan and work with children might apply in addressing some specific adjustment difficulties of African-American children.

The author seems to be cognizant of the fact that these particular difficulties exist in a social matrix rooted in oppression, thwarted opportunity, violated human freedom and European ethnocentrism. He also recognizes that these problems of African-American youth are part of an educational system that is too materialistic, too individualist, and too mechanistic. Though this context is clear, he succeeds in going beyond the limits of what cannot be done and shows us some real things that can be done until the oppressive context is vanquished. This fact alone makes this document a must reading for those who ask, "But what can we do about it?"

Na'im Akbar is a professor at Florida State University.

FUNDED

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script collection of materials pertaining to black women and their organizations, and extensive correspondence, photographs and memorabilia relating to Ms. Bethune. "There is a lot of history here,"

said Hollings. "Mary McLeod Bethune taught not only women and people of her race; she taught all Americans. She was the most influential black woman in the United States for more than three decades. Her remarkable skills as a leader and her ability as an orator brought national attention to the problems of black Americans.

"I think it's important to remind Americans of her great contribution to our nation's history. By helping in the restoration of the home from which she directed her many activities, perhaps we can enlighten others to the value of her great work," said Hollings.

Mary McLeod Bethune was born in 1875 near Mayesville, S.C., to former slaves turned sharecroppers.

Greenville

BY MRS. BEATRICE MAYE

A WELL-BRED PERSON...

1. Attends an occasion appropriately dressed, whether it's a ball game, church service, concert or school party. If you are not sure, read a book on good manners. I recommend "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" by Judith Martin (Atheneum Publishers).

2. If she wears a hat, her gloves are worn, too.

3. Regardless of the temperature, a gentleman wears his suit (or a coat), shirt and tie to a church service.

4. Arrives on time for a meeting, dinner or a date or an engagement. To keep your hostess waiting is rude, inconsiderate and selfish.

5. Gentlemen still allow ladies to enter first, open doors, and walk next to the curbing.

6. Gives compliments, remembers birthdays, anniversaries, and sends little surprises occasionally.

7. Offers his seat to ladies, older people, invalids and handicapped persons.

8. Uses these keys: "thank you," "excuse me," "forgive me," "please," and "I'm sorry."

9. Stays awake in church, refrains from talking, and listens attentively consistently.

10. Speaks at all times courteously.

11. Gives reverence to God before each meal.

12. Sees ladies and children inside of doors when they are put out (riding in your car).

13. Holding up the line to make a decision as to what to eat in the buffet line, or the line at Hardee's or MacDonald's is selfish and inconsiderate of others.

14. Does not withhold honest praise. People hunger for it.

15. Does not talk obesity to one who is overweight.

16. Age is a sore subject to many. It's better not to discuss it or ask any question like "How old were you when you married?" or "How long have you been married?"

17. Does not talk about college degrees to those who don't have them, handicaps, job title, salary. These are sensitive areas.

We need to examine our lifestyles:

1. Immorality
2. Unfair business practices
3. Animosity between believers

What we fail to do is often more serious than what we do. Neglecting the poor in our communities, failing to welcome strangers and visitors, not sharing our wealth for the support of missionaries.

Sometimes people are opposed, not because they have done wrong, but because they are doing too many things right. However, in small measure, we have all known people whose calm mastery over some area—whether manners, grammar, speech clarity, or whatever—has made us painfully aware of our own deficiencies.

Three simple acts which mean so much in a time of need: kindness, assistance, encouragement.