WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1957

Older Boys Confab Underway This Week In 'Twin City'

THE CAROLINIAN

Fall Kills A. M. E. **Church Deaconess**

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (ANP) --- fourth floor apartment of her Funeral services were held Thursday at Bridge St. African Weslyan Methodist Episcopal Church for Mrs. Eva Prescott, 62 years old, who was killed by a fall Tuesday. Interment was in Ever-Green ed States from Barbadoes, W I. Cemetary

The accident occurred at the home of Jesse Eison, 275 Linden Blvd., East New York, where Mrs. Prescott had been employed for a long time. She was washing windows of the

employer, when somehow, she fell and landed on the ground below. She died almost instantly. Mrs. Prescott, came to the Unit-

in 1917. She was a deaconess at Bridge St. Church.

Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Dorothy Braithwaite, and the Misses Ermie Prescott, Llane Prescott and Grace Prescott, and a

Award \$40,000 To **Accident Victim**

BEOOKLYN, N. Y. (ANP) -1 A jury awarded a Brooklyn foun-dry worker \$40,000 damages Monday in a week-long trial in Brookivn Supreme court. The plaintiff. Robert Brooks, 28, sued the Transit Authority for \$100,000 for inuries received in a freak accident. The defendants said they would consider filing an appeal.

Through his attorney, Irving Josefsburg, Brooks claimed that he became deaf in one ear and lost all feeling in his left side as a result of a high voltage trolly-bus wire falling

his automobile. The accident occurred Dec. 7, 1955. It was reported that when the wire snapped and struck Brooks' car there was an explosion and a flash of light. The driver was taken to Kings County Hospital after emergency workers removed the wire.

The doctors in his case claimed he was suffering from a 'Conversion reaction" or traumatic neurosis caused by emotional schock he suffered when the wire struck his automobile

who introduced each scene was

done by Mrs. Blanche Francis

and James Gentry. The Fash-

ionette chairman for 1957 was

Mrs. Margaret Spearman of

Miss Marian Anderson Wat-

son, who was named "Miss Fashionette" of 1957 won the

annual scholarship award.

Four other awards were given

Miss Etta Moten returned to

Baptist church here became the

permanent quarters of the Peoples

Community church here last week

as the congregation held a dedi-

cation ceremony and moved into their newly-purchased religious a-

New quarters for the Com-

munity church body is former

First Baptist Church, an edi-

fice of solid stonework, upon

which the church group paid

\$85,000 as down payment. The total cost of the church struct-

At dedication ceremonies the

has been owned and occupied by

The church has one of the

strongest credit unions in De-

troit, established shortly after

the church was founded. Even

without a church building dur-

ing 1956, the Credit Union loan-

The church also has a monthly

newspaper, "The Spokesman,"

which carries news and pictures of

the activities of the church. It is a

Among donations received

was \$1,000 from Sam Osnos and

his wife, owners of Sam's Cut

Rate Stores, the third depart-

ment store in size in downtown

Detroit: \$100 was also donated

by radio station WCHB. Ink-

ster, Mich. Services from the

friends of the church.

April 14.

ed \$25,000 to its members.

one of Detroit's most historic con-

gregation. First Baptist Church",

ure is \$260,000.

the college faculty.

Sorority Features Miss Etta Moten

FINE BLUFF, Ark (ANP)-An sought to raise funds for the Aloverflow crowd filled the Student pha Kappa Alpha Scholarship Union building of Arkansas AM-&N College last week where a

"Fashion Fantasy" sponsored by The fashion show which feathe college's graduate and under- tured any number of male models graduate chapters of Alpha Kap- who had designed and tailored pa Alpha presented noted singer- their own outfits, gave generous stage star Etta Moten as fashion credit to the tailoring department of the college commentator. Choreography for dancers

Throngs of spectators watched "Fashion Fantasies", which is an annual fund-raising event under the auspices of the national soror-

Miss Moten, who came from Chicago and the recent in person showing of Christian Dior's fashions from Paris, was featured as fashion commentator looking over the parade of modelled spring and sum-mer highlights in designs that came down the staircase and into the spotlight.

Chicago after the event for the Model representative were off- premiere of her regular Sunday ered by sororities , fraternities and evening NBC radio show over sta-social clubs in the event that tion WMAQ



credit aid from the Farmers are Farmers Home Representa-Home Administration of the U. tives J. A. Lloyd and County S. Department of Agriculture. Agent T. J. Butler, Top. center, are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gerald Top, left, is the home of Mr. and of Orrum, N C., studying the pro-Mrs. Isado O. Vernon, dairy farmers of Mt. Hermon, La. Standgress of the oats growing in front

new one. Top right, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lockhart, dairy farmers of Louisville, Ga., and Farmers Home Representative Josephus Johnson, left. Mr. Lockhart is dusting his shrubbery. Looking at television at bottom, left, are Mr. and Mrs. John H. | washing session in the bathroom

dren, Clara Anne, 3, of Pickens, Miss. The Malones have already paid their 1957 annual note from the sale of livestock. Bottom, center, are Mrs. John R. Greenlee and two of her children. Helen Joyce and Samuel in a teeth-

of their old house at right of their | Malone and one of their six chil- | of their Ethel. Miss., Week, April 28 to May 4.

Checking on their home-canning in their modern kitchen, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graves, tobacco farmers of Carson, Va. These homes will be the center of interest during the observance of National Home Demonstration

Atkins High School Hosts Delegates

PAGE IBHURTEET

The 27th Annual N. C. YMCA Older Boys Conference will con vene jointly at the Atkins High School and the Patterson Ave YMCA, Winston-Salem Arii 26, 27, 28 it has been announced by E. L. Raiford, YMCA executive director

Approximately 300 delegates representing YMCA's and public schools throughout the state will be officially welcomed at the Op ening sessions on Friday, April 26, 8:00 p.m. by the Hon. M. C. Kurfees, Mayor of the city, Dr. A Craig Phillips, superintendent of schools, the Rev. J. S. Blaine president of the Ministerial Alliance. Alfred Leake, Hi-Y Club president and Lehta Gwyn, pres-ident of the YWCA Council. The key note address will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph F. Patterson of Winston-Salem Teachers Col lege. He will be introduced by L D. McClennon, executive of the Winston-Salem YMCA and will discuss the Conference theme The Role of Youth in Improving Human Relationships for an Inte grated Society.

Special music for the opening session will be furnished by the Winston-Salem Teachers College Choir with James E. Derr, direct-

Featured activities during the 3-day meet will include the Annual hanguet on Saturday evening with the address by J. D. Ashley, principal of the 14th Street School, Winston-Salem; the annual sermon by Dr. D. R. Hedgley pastor of the First Baptist Church the annual prom: group discuss ions on the conference theme business sessions; city tour; championship basketball game and wimming exhibitions.

Officers of the conference are George Hill, president, Winston-Salem, Vernon McRae, vice-president and Harold Hairston, record ing secretary of Greensboro; Melvin Williams, corresponding secretary and Robert Reid, Financial Secretary of Charlotte: G. L. Crews, treasurer, Zebulon; Samuel Dixon, chaplain, Wilmington The executive committee of the

conference is composed of E. I. Raiford, Leonidas Haywood, Anderson and J. M. Faison of Ra leigh; E. C. Goodwin, F L. Wiley D. R. Reid, T. J. Banks, O. W. Robinson of Charlotte; E. S Houston, Mrs. S. C. Hill of Kinston: B Leonard, W. G. Morehead, J. M. Hanna, Greens-



Charge 3 With Smashing Windows Of Negro Home In White Section

DETROIT - (ANP) - Two Her-1 nan Gardens women and a 18-year old youth, son of one of the women were released on \$500 bond on arraignment in Recorder's Court. mont. Mrs. Mary T. Head, 28, of 8457 Judge O'Hara referred the case Woodmont, and Mrs. Mary E. Pas- to probation department and clinic. sino, 60, of 8455 Woodmont plead-1 for septencing April 22 ed innocent to charges of contri- | Passino, a Cody High School stuminor by inducing a youth to Boggs of Special Investigation that time throw through the windows of a he broke four windows with mar. Brocks said he could not under-

colored family who moved into bles The two women waived exam-

ination before Recorder's Judge Mrs. Head gave him marbles to do moved in and have not had any J. B. Allen, Winston-Salem; D. W. John P. Scallon. No date for trial the job. The boy quoted the women as was set Mrs

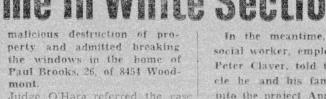
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social worker, employed by St. Peter Claver, told the Chronicle he and his family moved into the project April 1.

"Windows were broken the firs explained Brooks and a nicht gain March 23. We have had 24buting to the delinquency of a dent admitted to Detective Edward bour-police protection since that

stand why windows in his home H. M. Johnson of Clinton: Misthe project across the street from Detective Boggs said a 16-year. were broken, when there are three B. old boy also admitted that he broke other Negro families living in the Wilmington; L. D. McClennon, H windows after Mrs. Passino and project who were there when he E. Staplefoote, J. L. Humphrey frouble with the neighbors.

Brooks lives in the project with boro; J. W. Nicholson, Salisbury 27, and two child- B. H. Walker, Fay



Baptist Church Congregation Moves Into Expensive Quarters DETROIT -(ANP)- A forme

Bassey Meets Berrios Fri.; Credits Louis

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NEW YORK - (ANP) -A dusky, stockily-built 24-year-old boxer from Lagos, Nigeria may become the first fighter from that country to win a world boxing Rev. Carlyle F. Stewart, pastor of

He is Hogan "Kid" Bassey, hard the Peoples Community church stated "In a little over two years, punching featherweight and British Empire champion, who creto success in the ring.

The No. 2 ranked Bassey, arrived here last week from his native country to begin training for his impending elimination bout with rugged Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico April 26. The fight is slated for the Capitol Arena in Washington. D. C., and the winner will meet Cherif Hamia of France for the World featherweight title vacated by Sandy Saddler.

Interviewed upon his arrival here Bassey said regarding his bout with Berrios: "I understand Berrtos is a pleasing fighter so I'm sure we will put on a good show. I do not want to dissapoint the fans here. Berrios, who recently beat Carmelo Costa in another elimination bout, is regarded as a "crowd pleaser." But so is Bassey. The 5-3 tion marched into the new church African warrior packs wallop in In a snowstorm mixed with rain both fists and can rock an opponent to sleep with a single punch. the services. Asked which of his fists packs the most punch, he replied, "I fancy hoth

Asked how he happened to become a boxer, Bassey told the coterie of newsmen at Madison Square Garden where the interview was held, that Louis inspired him. "It was because of Joe Louis." said he, "I read about him back in 19-43 when he was the heavyweight champion. He was my idol. He was the idol of all Africa. I wanted to become a fighter like he was. It would be my greatest pleasure to meet him.

Bassey will get his request. However, J. Jones, one of his American representatives, is urging him therweight crown in 1955. to get rid of Berrios first. "It is he a lot better if you beat Berrios 10 loses and 1 draw. first, Joe would be proud of you." Jones explained.

Bassey has dominated the British ratings for some time now and

ANOTHER HONOR - Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, welcomes famed contralto Marian Anderson to the union's 16th Constitutional Convention, held recently at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Anderson was made an honorary member of the UAW. (Newspress Photo).

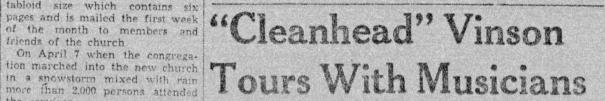
New York To Build 24 New Schools For Integration

NEW YORK- (ANP) -A school | York and Brooklyn's "Harlem" abuilding program that will cul- reas.

minate in the erection of 24 new schools designed to just naturally hattan and nine in the Harlem aa comparatively unknown and achieve integration here was dis- rea in Brooklyn where large numdits Joe Louis with inspiring him seemingly insignificant handful of closed last week by the associate bers of Negro and Puerto Rican people have wrought beyond the superintendent in charge of the families dwell.

fondest dreams, and are entering city's school building program | The schools will accommodate Dr. David H Moskowitz made some 25,000 students.

into a beautiful structure which the disclosure declaring that 22 of | In other moves against segregathe 24 schools will be erected in tion in schools, officials revealed fringe areas, where the popula- that 1.500 white and Negro pupils tion around the schools will be will be transported by bus to schools other than those they now mixed. He said the schools will be loca- attend. Four-hundred Negro puted in such a way that integration pupils from Brooklyn's Bedfordof white and Negro pupils will Stuyvesant area will be moved into a predominantly white school take place naturally. To be built over a three-year and a special made classes around period, the schools will cost an es- the city for superior students, timated 69 million dollars. where Negroes who meet the quali-They will include elementary fications can be sent to school with and junior high schools in New whites, will be established.



NEW YORK - (ANP) -Absen

from the four circuit for the past two years. Eddie (Mr. Cleanhead) Vinson will headline a tour-star package of rhythm and blues performers starting next week, it was announced recently by his agency

church were broadcast over Others in the troupe with the exthis station on three Sundays. Cottie Williams' band saxman-vo-Twenty six new members joined calist will be Gene and Eunice. April 7 and 24 additional members whose "Ko-Ko-Mo" record two years ago was a million record seller, pretty Vikki Nelson, an up and his supporters feel that he is ready coming chirper in the hot music for the big times. He began boxing vein and Gene Barge, who is watat 10 while working on the docks ching his new record. "Country" at Lagos: won the Nigerian pro. zoom upward on the jukebox hit fessional flyweight title when he parade

was 16; the British Empire fea-The package will appear at the Royal Peacock care in Atlanta, Ga., His present record shows 52 wins on May 3 for four pights, th Palm Club in Hallendaic, Fla on June 3 for one week, in addition to appearing in Mobile, St. Peters-DRIVE SAFELY burg. Tampa and other southern cities.

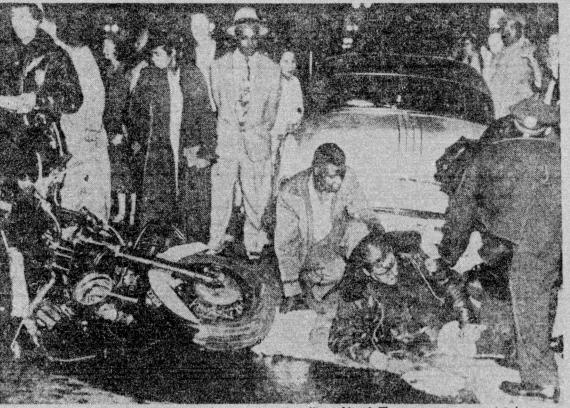


My Neighbors

"I've been standing on Harold's shoulders for almost five minutes. Isn't that some kind of a record 3'

pleaded guilty before Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara to liect

whose ages range from 18 Negroes to move out of the pro months to five years.



CLINGING TO LIFE -- Los Angeles motorcycle officer Lloyd Thomas gets an assist from a passerby, as he lies beside his smashed bike, after he and another cop were felled by a hitand-run driver. Removed to a hospital. Thomas was reported in serious condition with a brain concussion and internal injuries. A suspect was caught later. (Newspress Photo).

Duke's "A Drum Is A Woman" Fantasy Dramatized On May 8 U. J. Steel Hour

nesday evening, May 8, as Duke dern jazz and the spread of the art

work. This "hye" presentation will Bennett's duction in compatible color and the Froch Choir

second time the dramatic series has presented a musical play. Ellington will narrate the hour-long musical which is his Sets Sing effort to tell the story of jazz and its origination. Based upon

the renown musician's own defination of jazz and expressed in the original musical language for which he is famous. "A Drum Is A Woman" is unique fantasy that parallel the

NEW YORK - "The United, and Caribbean rhythmic origins.] the gaudy sophisticated siren that States Steel Hour' will provide an the New Orlears beginnings of the states travels to New Orleans nesday evening. May 8, as Duke dern jazz and the spread of the art humitless but "loveless" success. Ellington, his orchestra and voca- form. This is told through the ill- Paul Godkin, choreographer for lists Margaret Tynes, Joya Sher- fated romance between "Madam the Academy Award winning film rill, Ozzic Bailey along with chorus. Zajj", a drum symbolizing jazz, and "Around the World in 80 Days," perform the famed jazz artist's mu-sical fantasy — "A Drum Is A Woman" — over the CBS-TV net-

> Moz rt. Handel, Kubik, Brahamn and a group of traditional spirituals. The six-group program will feature "Gloria In Excelsis" Trom Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," "Hallelujah" from "Judas Maccabacus," and group four love songs by Brahams. Miss Bernice Green, soprano, will be the soldist for "This Day is Mine" by Ware and Miss Jeanette Ward, planisi will play

GREENSBORO - The annual spring concert by the 50-voice "The Dream of Olwen" by Wilfreshman choir at Bennett Col- liams

lege will be held on April 35 at catured spirituals will be "I 7:30 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel. | Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and que fantasy that parallel the bistory of the origins of jazz. This mutical tale reveals such week announced a 17-number pro-Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Conservation Corps from 1933 to basic jazz history as the African gram which will include works of Your Eyes."

Whitaker, High Point; J. F. Le Sane, E. K. Curry, Lumberton Williard Wooten, Dunn; J. G. Polk. Concord: C. C. Powell, Oxford; G. A. Harrison, Miss Josephine Hobbs, New Bern; L. Wall, Albermarle: A. D. Mith, Dover. The Winston-Salem sponsoring committee for the conference includes: L. D. McClennon, chairman, J. B. Allen, associate chairman: J. A. Carter, Roger Kiser, J. D. Asheley, Joseph Lowery, A B. Reynolds, Fred Truesdale, D. C. Hobson, W. T. Wright, J. D. Williams, Nathaniel Wiseman, L. A. Cooke. J. Humphrey, P. G. Friend, Alex Eccles, Carl Martin, Jr., E. L. Patterson, A. H. Anderson, Dan Spikes, R. S. Hayes, J D. Williams.

Sociologists Pronounce **Death Of Jim Crow**

ATLANTA, GA. - (ANP)- The opinions of a group of eminent college sociologists here last week just about coincided on the segregation issue when the entire group predicted the downfall of segregation saying it will "collapse like the one-hoss shay."

The opinions on the matter were cast at a meeting of the Southern Sociological Society here where the South's custom's of segregation were assailed by numerous college professors.

Dr. Edgar Thompson of Duke University echoed the U.S. Supreme Court in stating "a mixed education is a right which must be available to all on equal terms"

Educational desegregation was praised by Forrest Laviolette and John Fenton of Tulane university. The two sociologists lauded educational integration as a means by which 'individual rights, new conceptions of social efficiency and our institutional practices are being made more consistent with one another."

Laviolette added: "In the new post-1954 world, social peace cannot be achieved until the structure of compulsory segregation by force or law is demolished."

Nursery seeding production for the Soil Bank Program's Tree Planting phase will total five bil tion plants this year. This figure will double the total number of 1942.