



EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY-Part of the membership of the equal employment opportunity advisory council being formed in the U.S. Department of Agriculture is shown at a preminary organizational meeting last week. Clockwise from William M. Seabron (11 o'clock), assistant to the personnel director, are: Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman; Administative Assistant Secretary Joseph M. Robertson; Personnel Director Carl B. Barnes; Assistant Personnel Director C. O. Hendeson, and agency personnel

officers-Miss Verna C. Mohagen, Soll Conservation Service; C. 1 Lyman, Forest Service; H. Reelf Peecksen, Office of Personnel; John P. McAuley, Agricultural Research Service; John E. Wildman, Agri-cultural Economics: Claude Prichard, Farmers Home Administration; John P. Haughey, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service; and Mrs. Denyse Stultz, a secretary in the Office of Person-nel. Chart in background shows relative employment level of white and Negro workers. (USDA PHOTO).

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AKM Holds National

HOUSTON, Texas - The fall

neeting of the executive committee

of Alpha Kappa Mu National Hon-

or Society was held on the Texas Southern campus Monday, Novem-ber 26th. The major item on the agenda was planning for the na-

tional convention to be held March

28-30 at Prairie View A&M College,

Prairie View, Texas. The theme for

the sessions will be "The Scholar

Planning Meet

To End Marriage White Hubby Uses Sleeping Pills

he couldn't bear the thought of Bassey, 25, the rave of "Ole Eng- levision and at the plush Plaza's losing his darling English Negro land," and Kennedy Hume, 35, a di- Persian Room. bride of 17 months, a white London rector of British television advertelevision film director last week tising films. was in a hospital recovering from

pearances.

Miss Bassey, who rose from the an overdose of sleeping pills while slums of Cardiff, Wales, to become his wife was in America preparing the highest paid cabaret and refor television and night club ap- cording star in England with annu- ring and declared that she was al earnings of 350,000 came to New Principals of the shattered inter- York last week for appearances on

The Humes were wedded after he proposed to the attractive, tal- Faces Problems of Academic Exented tan singer seven times. But

just before the Thanksgiving weekend she gave him back his wedding through with him for good. Hume couldn't bear the thought

of it so he took sleeping pills. He asked hospital officials not to state the cause of his confinement. However, the word "overdose" was written after his name on the hospital record

Although Miss Bassey has been in America before and once appeared in a touring English show called "Hot From Harlem," she says she doesn't know where Harlem (N. Y.) is. She was in the United States in 1957 in an unsuccessful singing venture.

The youngest of seven children born to a West African merchant seaman father and a white Yorkshire mother, Miss Bassey once toiled for \$5 a week in an English enamelware factory.

She hit the big time as a singer when she appeared as a fill-in in what was termed "a very bad play," and sang a ballad called "Who Wants to Help Me Burn My Candle at Both Ends?" She became an overnight sensation.

London critics hailed her as a "great entertainer," and "the new ueen of songs," and one describ-

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Nash Teacher Gets Plague

SPRING HOPE-South Nash fac- time several resource projects were ulty member, Mrs. Mabel B. Jor-dan, was presented a plaque of as 4-H leader, parent-teacher assohonor in recognition of outstanding ciation chairman, and adult educaachievement in the field of Re- tion teacher. She has worked in source-Use Education. The plaque was presented at the fifteen annual meeting at the North gram Carolina Resource Use Conference

at North Carolina College at Dur-Mrs. Jordan, a veteran teacher in

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the Nash County system, is a native of Raleigh. She served as prinvine." He said she had an earthy, cipal of the Middlesex Elementary natural style, and a way with a ly-School for ten years, during which ric that is warm and perceptive.

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Do's And Don'ts

several other areas for furthering the Resource-Use Education Pro-

Classroom teachers.

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Mrs. Jordan is past president of the Nash County Association of

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Under the guidance of Mrs. Kath- liams, Alphonso Banks, Brenda ryn Shepard, the fifth and sixth Barnes, Sylvester Becknell, Mozelle,

was presented during the first part. The characters were introduced by Annie Quiller. They were, Josie, played by Brenda Wyche; Carolyn, by Eddie Mae Watson; and Mildred by Patricia Branch. The second part of the program included singing

and choral groups, and story tell-ing. Mrs. Beatrice Hamlin of the Richard B. Harrison Library told two interesting stories.

The following pupils participated in the group presentation: Ricky Allen, Patricia Campbell, Martha

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ryn Sheparu, the firth sha han grades of Room 8 presented a pro-gram for assembly recently. The program was in two parts. A play entitled, "An Old Diary" was presented during the first part. Bryant, Patricia Branch, Melvin. Cobb, Rosa Harris, Rufus McCuli-ers, Lee Lockwood, Wayne Peppers, Eddie Watson, Brenda Wyche, and Ella Mae Whitaker. Rose Harris in-

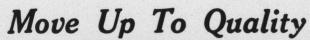
program was Eddie Mae Watson Visitors present were: Mrs. Frances R. Pearson, parent; Mrs. Beatrice Green, music consultant; Miss Al-vese DeVane, school librarian; and Class reporters are Barnes and Hazel Smith. Brenda

Nichols, Alma Hester, Gertrude Pearson, Van Perry, Doris Peppers, Annie Quiller, Doris Ruffin, Hazel Smith, Della Thomas, Willie Wil-

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