

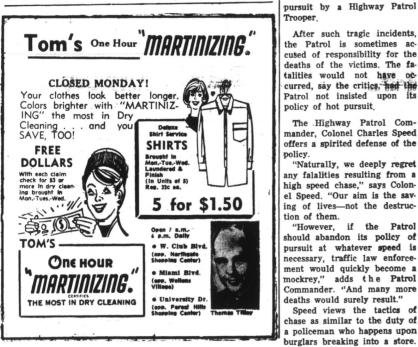
MARCHERS IN VIETNAM PRO- Luther King, Jr. lead nearly U. S. policy in Vietnam. TEST - (Chicago)-Dr. Benja- 5.000 marchers through the (UPI Telephoto) min Spock (L) and Dr. Martin Chicago Loop in protest of the



SENT WRONG BODY - (Den- | 21 informing her that her son, that the body sent her was not ver) - Mrs. Pearl M. Pratt of Pfc. Robert E. Brown, Jr., 19, her son and that Robert was Denver holds a telegram she had been killed in Viet Nam. received from the Army March Yesterday Mrs. Pratt was told (UPI) alive.

High Speed Chase Tactics of Highway Patrol

RALEIGH - The high speed flashing blue light and siren. follows a high speed chase Occasionally, the Patrol is chase is a "last resort tactic' employed by the State Highsubjected to strong criticism way Patrol to apprehend traf-for pursuing a driver at high fic violators who flee from the speeds. The criticism usually



Hollywood Happenings

By WALTER BURRELL

There's at least one actress in Hollywood who's the exact opposite of an ambition-driven star out for fame and material success. She's Juanita Moore and she had some worthwhile observations to offer regarding her long and fruitful career when I talked with her on the set of her latest movie, "Rosie," in which she has a supporting role with star Rosalind Russell. "I'm perfectly content to

do two or three movies a year." she said. "As for the money, it's no longer important. At my age I want more than anything else to make a significant contribution to theatre."

Not only is Miss Moore contributing to theatre, she's also bringing a very meaningful performance to a predominately Negro sector of Los Angeles with

her starring role is Ossie Davis' hit play about Negro and white stereotypes, "Purlie Victorious."

The play is currently run-ning at L.A.'s Ebony Showcase, which is operated by Nick and Edna Stewart. It was at the Ebony that Miss Moore began her stage career 15 years ago. A native of Los Angeles,

Juanita recalls how "the Stewarts and I used to ride around in their old car and dream of having a theatre in Los Angeles someday." The Ebony has since become the Angel City's most celebrated Negro theatre. "Take A Giant Step" certainly wasn't the first show

the actress did for the Stewarts, but it was easily the one which brought both her and the theatre recognition. Miss Moore went on to play in "Lydia Bailey," which started her movie career, and "Raisin In The Sun," a play which enjoyed a long run in London.

which ends in a fatal accident.

Such was the case on Decem-

The Highway Patrol Com-

"Naturally, we deeply regret

"However, if the Patrol

Speed views the tactics of

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when three young men

were killed near Marion during It was in 1959 when Jua-nita, who thinks it's harder to make people laugh than cry, made a lot of people cry in a remake of "Imita-After such tragic incidents, tion of Life" and received an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actress. "The Oscar prestige was

fine," Juanita reflected, "but I actually got more work before I was nominated nated. It seems that casting directors 'feel an Oscar nominee is suddenly in another category. They wouldn't think of asking you to do a mere two or three days' work. They think you wouldn't accept it. Believe me," She added, "I certainly would accept it."

Of her part in "Rosie," Miss Moore says simply "it's a role-not a Negro role. My agent read the script and told me not to expect anything. He pointed out almost apologetically that there just aren't many parts for Negroes.

"I was happy to tell him later that the role I wound up getting (that of a nurse) hadn't been written in as a

North Carolina Garden Times By M. E. GARDNER N. C. State University

A good many requests for additional information about dwarf apple trees have been received. These requests have been distributed from Ashe County in the west to Martin County in the east. It is not too late to plant these trees as they will come from a north ern nursery where nursery

stock is still dormant. A reader called me request ng information about flower ing crabapples. She was primarily interested in flower gea plants.

color. Thinking that you might I wrote her in considerable program initiated by a few in-be interested, too, here are detail after reading her letter dividuals with initiative and

some varieties with blossom color: Dolgo — white; Hopa she figured out what the trou rose pink; Eleyi-red; Bechtel ble was.

-a double flowering sort with delicate pink flowers; and Al-The surprising thing to me, mey - crimson or deep red though, was this: She told me Check with your local nursery that she did not expect to reman or garden center. If they ceive an answer to her letter do not have the variety you in the first place and was quite want, they can most likely get overcome when I replied it for you such detail. Tut! tut! now- If A real interesting letter was

received a week or so ago from a lady in Thurmond, N. C., who reads this column in the Elkin

I have ever neglected a request from one of my readers I can't remember it.

Tribune. She was having prob-Look to the East for Muscadine grapes. The industry is lems with one of her hydran growing thanks to an action

imagination. The production of and examning the leaves she Muscadines will eventually be_ sent me. With my suggestions come of great economic imand reaching back into her portance in eastern Carolina. own experience with her plant,

• FRUSTRATION: gossip with laryngitis. Catholic Digest— March.

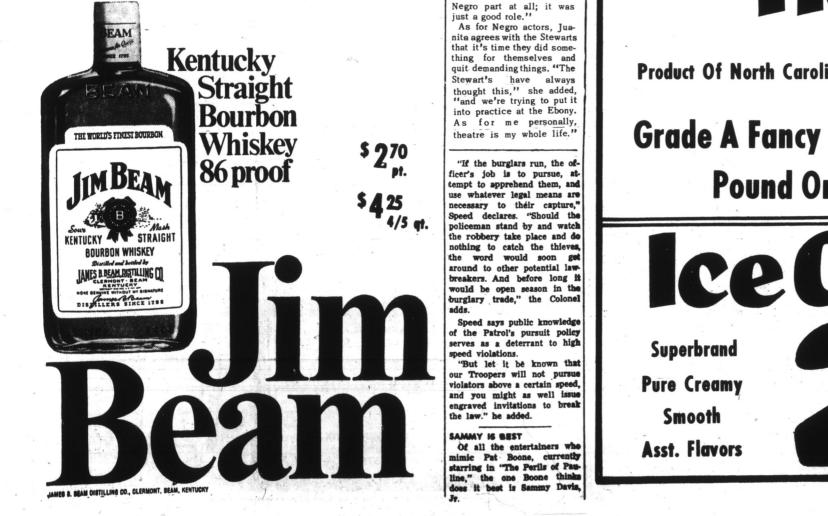
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