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Raleigh Tigers And **Greensboro Red Wings**

Memphis, Tenn. — At its meeting here Sunday, March 18, the Negro Southern Association announced the granting of franchises to the Raleigh Tigers and the Greensboro Red Wings of North Carolina. Both teams were last year members of the Negro American Association and were the only teams out of eight to survive out of that association.

In U. N. C. Law School Case

Perennial Candidate Wm. B. Umstead In Retreat

Richmond, Va.—Attorneys for the State paled before a withering cross-examination by jurists in the three-judge Federal Circuit Court of Appeals here last Thursday.

Court of Appeals here last Thursday.

State Attorney General Harry McMullan, of North Carolina,

Major L. P. McLendon associate defense counsel were notice. and Major L. P. McLendon, associate defense counsel, were noticeability ill at ease as Federal Judge Morris Soper, Harry E. Watkins, and Armistead M. Dobie, pried into the defense's claim that "substantially" equal law school facilities are provided at the ten-year-old, four-teacher Negro law school at North Carolina College at Durham.

uate of Virginia State College

Shackelford Miller, Jr., and Dis-

trict Judges Robert Taylor and

Leslie R. Darr, on March 13,

Leslie Darr, March 13, NAACP

attorneys alleged that decisions

handed down by the United Sta-

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Winston-Salem —Funeral ser-

Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Surviving are four sisters:

Martin, Sterling, Va.

For Edward

Concpicuous by his absence stead, former U. S. Senator and In Red Cross Drive perennial candidate, speaker and introducer of speakers for North Carolina democrats. Mr. Umstead was one of the leading lawyers for the defense in the original action of the law school case brought in Middle District Court and the equal school suit brought by Durham Negroes against the City School Board and State school officials. Mr. Umstead is believed to be building his fences for the gubernatorial race in 1952, and therefore withdrew from active participation in the case.

In the opening argument Attorney Robert L. Carter, counsel for the students, told the court that the judge in the lower court ignored the United States Supreme Court's ruling in the Sweatt case when he denied an head the Schools and Institutions injunction to admit the Negroes to the University of North Caro-

Attorney Carter compared the and New York University. He two law schools in question, us- holds a master degree in investing the identical criteria used in ments and accounting. He is adthe Sweatt case. He told the ministrative assistant at the N. court that in the areas of size C. Mutual Life Insurance Comand prestige of faculty, curri- pany. cula, prestige of the schools in the communities, buildings and library volumes and facilities BIDS COURT there would be no comparison.

Judge Soper berated the Tar Judge Soper berated the Tar Heel Attorney General, whom OPEN TENN he accused of being careful in the lower court proceedings not U. TO RACE to ask Dean Henry P. Brandis, of the University of North Carolina Law School, to testify as to the equality of the faculties this week was asked by the Naof the two schools. At this point tional Association for the Adthe Baltimore justice caustically accused Mr. McMullan, "If you Dean Brandis say the faculties have asked that question. What Tennessee. I want to know is why you did not ask him?"

The Attorney General replied that he didn't think that Dean Brandis was thoroughly familiar with the State College faculty. Brandis, however, at one time was a member of both faculties. Attorney Thurgood Marshall,

Chief Counsel for the NAACP, told the 'court that his interpretation of the Sweatt case was Last Rites Held that equality in separate schools with "brick and mortar equality," equality of opportunity for Martin, March 18 legal education is impossible. Judge Soper commented dur-

ing the trial that it was apparthat the State was content in March 18. providing "a good and adequate law school for Negroes," one which would provide the Negroes with a sufficient knowledge of the law to practice among the Negro people. The Justice observed, however, that ployed at the Chamberlain Hotel it is not enough to assume that at Old Point Comfort. because Negroes were not memthey were not entitled to the D. C.; Mrs. Lillian Galloway, same education. He added fur- Winston-Salem; Mrs. Gladys ther that, "Whether a man is Walker, Washington, D. C.; and fool enough to want an educa- Mrs. Mildred Martin Hill, Durtion that he cannot use is not ham. Three brothers also surthat opportunity is what Brentwood, Md., and William

counts." A crowded courtroom, including the defendants and most of North Carolina College, heard Washington. Major L. P. McLendon tell the court that North Carolina had

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Federal Judges Lash State Lawyers NEW HOMEMAKERS TO MEET DURHAM MARCH 31

Admits Negroes

Louisville, Ky. - The board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Seminary announced here last Thursday that it was opening its doors to Negro studentsthe first time in its 92 year his-

This action by the board of trustees follows similar decisions by Southwestern Baptist Seminary and the Baptist Seminary in New Orleans. All three schools are operated by the South Baptist Convention, which also operates the Golden Gate Seminary at San Francisco, which never has barred students of any race.

Following a study of one-year, committee, headed by Rev. Dr. W. Harry Williams of Charlotte, N. C., recommended the action to the board.

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Sound New Chord At Teachers' Meet



Pictured above are principals on the program of the North Other state officers will also ap-Carolina Teachers' Association annual meeting held in Raleigh last pear on the program. week. At the right is Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; left each of the eight districts will J. Saunders Redding, member faculty Hampton Institute and present a special feature. Includauthor and R. P. Anderson, president of the Association. Inset is ed among them will be musical Benjamin Mayes, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

DEEP FREEZE

Chicago, (CNS) - Braving

the news like a champion,

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23

year old Chicago woman who

has survived a usualy fatal

deep freeze condition, must

now lose her hands to amputa-

tion. Last week, Mrs. Stevens

lost both feet, cut 9 inches

from the knees, due to dead

To face the doctors' decision,

after it had been declared

that she would be spared any

amputations because her con-

dition was improving, Mrs.

Stevens has been prepared

physically and mentally. She

thoroughly understands that

these amputations are necs-

sary and has given her con-

sent. Before the first amputa-

tion, the "deep freeze" case

claimed that if she ever got

well again, she'd be the hap-

Seasonal workers of the To-

piest woman alive.

Workers Sign

tissue threatening her life.

1,200 Expected Here At Annual

The annual State Convention expected to attend.

Registration will begin at 9:30 will take part in the annual Easand the first seccion, preceded ter Egg hunt staged for TIMES by musical selections by Mary newsies. Paylor has been named Ex-Slave Hailed As Mebane of Merrick-Moore High champion for the month of School, will begin at 10:00. March. Sarah Rose Alexander, State President of Clear Creek High School, Charlotte, will preside.

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Educators Meet

nesday evening in Harrison part of reactionaries in Confound their way into newspapers Auditorium with a welcome ad- gress. We have in the past de- of the day, which make the diary dress by President F. D. Bluford of A. and T. College. Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president this year. of Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, was the principal speak-

The men and women deans

"Face Saver"; Gov. Scott Mum ecutive committee of the Board Times Newsboy of Trustees of the University of North Carolina appointed by Gov. Kerr Scott on January 29 met here Wednesday for the purpose of considering the admission of Negroes to the graduate and professional schools of the

Sub-Committee Move Seen As

Champ

New Attempt To

Limit Immgration

than 100 immigrants a year.

Washington.

the British West Indies.

The committee is composed of J. T. Pearsol, Mrs. Laura W. Cone, John Umstead, Dr. Clarence Poe and John Clark.

institution.

Reports were being circulated in and around here that in anticipation of reversal of the recent ruling of Judge Johnson J. Hayes on the suit brought against the University by several law school students of N. C. College, plus the filing of another suit by James Thomas of Wilmington for entrance to the Medical school, that the committee would recommend the admission of Negroes.

It is thought that the committee will recommend the admission of Negroes immediately in an attempt to "save face" should the Circuit Court's ruling reverse Judge Hayes' decision, which stated that the law school of N. C. College was substantially equal to that at UNC and in some cases superior.

The recommendations will be made to the Executive Commitnumber of copies sold won him tee on Thursday. President Gordon Gray stated that the committee met in executive session and he was not authorized to discuss its recommendations.

Leading American Historian In Miss.

A Negro ex-slave has been hailed by leading American historian and writer Allan Nevins as "one of the most interesting New York — Opposition was and remarkable of American urged by the American Commit-diarists." He is William Johnson, tee for Protection of Foreign who kept a diary of events in Born to a provision in a bill, S. Natchez Mississippi from 1835 to 716, introduced recently by 1852, and who rose from bond-United States Senator Pat Mc- age to a position of esteem in Carran, which would limit im- his community.

migration from the British and | Johnson's personal writings French West Indies to no more are being published this month by the Louisiana State Universi-The Committee announced ty Press under the title "Wilthat it is preparing to testify in liam Johnson's Natchez."

opposition to this and other anti-The editors of Johnson's work, democratic provisions of the Mc- Edwin Adams Davis and Wil-Carran Bill at public hearings liam Ransom Hogan, point out now being held by the Immigra- that his diary provides a broadtion Sub-Committee of the Sen- er picture of everyday life and ate Judiciary Committee in more of the well-to-do free Negro's attitudes on everyday af-The Committee pointed out fairs than any other known that Great Britain has an annual | Southern diary.

quota of more than 60,000 im- Johnson, freed by a benevolmigrants a year and that Sen- ent master during his early ator McCarran plans to allot 100 teens, became a barber in of this 60,000 annual quota to Natchez and soon began to acquire other businesses. He was "This proposal discriminates landlord, moneylender, small against thousands of natives of farmer and even slaveowner. He the West Indies residing in the started his diary to aid in keep-United States," Abner Green, ing straight the accounts of his executive secretary of the A- thriving enterprises.

merican Committee, stated to- He recorded such events as day, "by preventing them from births, deaths, races, cockfights, bringing their relatives to this epidemics, scandal, trials, and country. It is one more expres- off-color news. Many of the oc-The conference opened Wed- sion of anti-Negro bias on the currences he mention never feaated this proposal and we doubly valuable to historians of hope that, with sufficient public the period.

protest, it can again be defeated Both professors of history, Dr. Hogan teaches at Tulane Uni-(Please turn to Page Eight) (Please turn to Page Eight)

Convention Collins Paylor, CAROLINA TIMES newsboy representative in Roxboro whose increase in

of the New Homemakers of America will be held here at Hillside High School, on Saturday, March 31, from 9:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Approximately 1,200 girls and their advisers are a free trip to the home office of the company for Easter Monday with all exepnses paid. Paylor

After the business session, From West Indies selections, both vocal and instrumental, readings, tap dancing and other types of entertain-

An original NHA song will be presented by Georgie Carter, incoming state song leader of Mocksville. All of these features will be announced by Ann John-Washington, D. C. - For the Rights Congress attorneys a the time of the allged crime, son Bethea, state reporter and Mrs. Johnson was not called as National Secretary of the organ-

Miss Erna Harris, Native Liberian, student and NHA mem-

Greensboro - A combined four day meeting of Negro deans of men and women from institutions of higher learning in the country is being held here this week-end at A. and T. College.

Workshops on "Better Living Through Counseling" was conducted Thursday morning and afternoon Panel discussions on Thursday evening will be on "Influences For Better Living" and "Student Prospects For Better Living in a Free Society."

will assemble in separate conferences on Friday. Evaluation of the conference will be held on Saturday morning. In charge of the conference

bacco Workers International Un-

Winston-Salem — The stork pulled a fast one here this week in a situation that is usually just the reverse.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson gave birth to a baby daugther immediately following a collision of the taxi, in which she was riding, with another car at the corner of Claremont Avenue and Fourth Street.

Mrs. Robinson was en route to Kate Bitting Reynolds Memorial Hospital at the time of the accident, about four o'clock in the morning.

A life was given, none was taken. All person involved escaped without injury.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter are reported doing fine.

Officers Of New Homemakers Of America

The church was full over its Hunt, parliamentarian; Bessie Evans, vice-president; and Anne Bethea, reporter and secretary of

Officers of the

(Please turn to Page Eight) the National Organization.

Frances Jones, song leader; Delores Burwell, secretary; Sarah Rose Alexander, president; Portia

W. J. Kennedy, III, who will group in the Red Cross Campaign. Mr. Kennedy is a gradgroup in the Red Cross Cam-

fifth time in five years, Willie writ of review. McGee, Laurel, Mississippi Ne- The new appeal is based pri- a witness by the state, but in- ization. gro worker, has won a stay of marily on charges that state of- stead was frightened into sil- Native Liberian Speaks death for a "rape" which he to get the conviction, and that fense counsel said. charges he never committed.

The stay was granted on the afternoon of Thursday, March 15, by Supreme Court Justice Knoxville - A special threejudge federal court sitting here vancement of Colored People to

order the admission of Mitchell thought you could have had Gray and other qualified Negro stay to permit a hearing before before. students to the law and graduate the full Supreme Court of the were equal, I think you would schools of the University of United States on Monday,

execution in his fight against ficials used perjured testimony ence by official threats, the de-Mississippi reserves the death sentence for the crime of rape for Negroes only. It presents sworn statements WOMAN MUST

Hugo L. Black, less than five by MeGee and his wife Rosalee, days before MeGee, father of that the alleged "victim," Mrs. LOSE HANDS four young chldren, was sched- Troy Hawkins, had actually enuled to be strapped into Mis- gaged voluntarily in sex relasissippi's portable electric chair. tions with McGee for a number Justice Black ordered the the trial she had never seen him

It also includes an affidavit March 26, which will decide by Mrs. Hattie Johnson, declar-Aruging before Circuit Judge whether to grant McGee's Civil ing McGee was at her home at

Editorially Speaking.

The Reverend W. Thomas Bost of the distinguished GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS last Wednesday complimented the CAROLINA TIMES in the deft and ambiguous manner that is characteristic of the State's senior journalist. The Rev. Mr. Bost said the CAROLINA TIMES "perhaps rates as the race organ in North Carolina." And he said that we are "master of | the mean and the meaningful question." Coming from the dean of Tar Heel reporters, these comments make good sense. vices for Edward Martin were Mr. Bost, whose long and productive lifetime has enabled ent throughout the testimony in held at the home of his parents, him to contribute immeasurably to the enlightenment of the the record of the lower court 1616 Pittsburg Avenue, Sunday, people of this State, however, has not yet cast the moat entirely out of his eyes on matters of race. For a man rooted in Petition Against Mr. Martin was killed in an the last century, this is not unsual, and if Mr. Bost did not automobile wreck Tuesday, consistently demonstrate a misleading lack of understand- Wage Freeze March 13 between Ft. Monroe, ing of the nature of the present struggle for Negro equality, his misinformation on Negro aspirations would not be Prior to his death he was em- significant.

But the good white Episcopalian either can not or will ion A. F. of L. of Wilson, Farm- liam H. Gamble of A. and T. not see that when we run "Agin My People" and "Fer White ville and Rocky Mount, North College. People" close-ups of the State's No. 1 Negro Misleader, this Carolina signed individual petinewspaper calls to the attention of all of the people that this tions asking the Wage Stabilizabers of the majority race, that Mrs. Bessie Martin, Washington, is not the kind of thing which we believe in. The chief objection that Negroes have to H. L. Trigg is his hypocrisy in to lift all controls on wages that racial matters. It is this kind of hypocrisy that caused a are less than \$1.00 per hour at a North Carolina Asmember of Trigg's fraternity at a meeting in Raleigh last Mass Meeting of Protest held for sociation of the New week to call the St. Augustine's president a "Judas." The the workers in these areas at the Homemakers of A-CAROLINA TIMES would not have the Negro representative on First Baptist Church, Wilson, on merica for the year important, but what happens to vive. They are: Robert Martin, the State Board of Education or any other State official disa man's mind when he is denied Washington, George Martin, criminate against one race in favor of another. The CAROLINA Principal speakers at the be present at their Times believes that all intelligent Negroes are agreed that meeting were S. E. Blane, First meeting here next 'equality of educational opportunity" ought to be a fact for Vice-President; George Benj- week, are: (left to The children surviving are all Tarheels. Now, where the present Negro State Board amin, Second Vice-President; right) Gwendolyn Misses Barbara Jean, Betty Ann member has failed, this newspaper contends, has been in Myrtle Dunn, Fifth Vice-Presi- Pierce, historian, the law school students from and Robert Edward Martin all of his refusal to interpret the aspirations of Negroes to his feldent and Roy G. Trice, Ninth Beulah Spearman, low-board members on the one hand, and, on the other hand, Vice-President of the Tobacco treasurer; Mary The Rev. R. B. Crawford, pas- in his bland contention that the Negro educational picture in Workers A. F. of L. tor of Mount Pleasant Baptist this State is "rosy."

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