WASHINGTON NEWS

By Haywood Davis

GIVES CONCERT

Clamotously clad in their new Elks. maroon and gold uniform, the two-year old J. S. Jones High School MINISTERS ALLIANCE MEETS Band presented a concert Friday The Interdenominational Minis-night, April 6 at 8:00 in the Elementary School Auditorium. Along olina met at Spring Garden Bap-with the pretty picture the 30 piece tist Church wint the Rev. A. W. band presented, the selections ren- Williams of Tarboro, presiding. defed were superbly done.

the band was Band-director, Mr. Coley of Wilson The minister spoke A. E. Williams as special trumpet on the necessity of working togethsoloist accompanied by Miss L. I. er with God. He pointed out that Crandall a member of the music "working together with our fellowdepartment of the school. Mr. Will- man is a prequisite to our working liams was assisted with the baton with God,"

er, Matthew Askew.

pose of the program was to assist religion has triumphed over all in sendnig the band to the music other religions." thra 2 years old, has made remark- son, North Carolina, July, 1951.

think it is much older. ELKS STATE PRESIDENT

Rev. K. P. Eattle, of Rocky Mount president

recently. The Rev. Battle spoke very interestingly to all Brother

The morning session was climax-Featured on the program with ed with a sermon by the Rev. E. Z.

by Mis R. B. Hunt.

On the program, also, was the by a discussion by Rev. O. M. Rythmn Band of the Elementary James of Tarboro on the subject School made up of all sections of "World Redemption through Apthe first grade and directed print plled Christiantity." The speaker cipally, by Misses Crandall and Coincid out that the "greatest need Walker. Skillfully handling the of our times is applied Christianbaton for this band was first grad- ity." Chut lanity, unapplied, is no Matthew Askew. Christianity at all. Christianity is The audience was well please the nations' only safeguard. The with the entire program. The pur- central figure is Jesus Christ whose

festival in Greensboro on April 20. The session closed to meet with The band, which is a little less Calvary Presbyterian Church, Willy rapid progress in this length. The Youth Council of Spring of time. Anyone hearing it will Garden Baptist Church presented

its Annual Talent Program Sunday On Thursday, April 12, the High night in the crowning of Miss School Glee Club will appear in Spring Garden. Guest on the protheir newly purchased maroon and gram were Mr. A. E. William gold robes on the program of the with his trumpet accompanied by District Music Festival in New Miss Crancall, the Elementary Bern, N. C. The director, Mrs. Mary School Glee Club under the director, Mrs. M. S. Randolph, Ada RALFIGH—The Williston Induspanist, Miss Lena L. Crandall, will Bailey, and orctors Thelma Sills, trial High School Choral Club of liant offering of "Hall Away wear white robes trimmed with Paul Davis, Pearlene Gaskins and Wilmington was presented by Shaw Joe," by the Male Ensemble. gold. The group has worked hard Julia Barnes. Miss Norma Willis University, Friday morning at 11 The two numbers "In My Garin preparing for the program, who was Mis. Spring Garden of c'clock before more than a capac den" and "Witness for My Lord," IKS STATE PRESIDENT

1950 crowned Miss Joan Gardner ity audience in Greenleaf Audi- sung by John H. Caldwell, Jr., capas "Miss Spring Garden of 1951" torium. The group far surpassed tivated the audience, and his abilThe Philanthropin Lodge No 193 Also in the contest were Ann Brugg the praise given by Harry Gil- ity of act as well as sing was in of the Elks, and now IBPOE of W and Annie Thomas. Miss Carrie Sneythe head of the music depart- evidence in these selections. In Washnigton, N. C. presented the E. Venters is director of the Coun- ment at Shaw, who introduced the The Choral Club closed the ex-

Manly Street Church Site Of Impressive Production

RALEIGH-The magnificant por- disciples after which Rev. C. C.

Robert Sewell, Horace McLain, of hymns.

ton, Joereen Whitaker. Eva Dolby, of Christ and his agony, and suffsechine, Dowd and W. Griffin.

rious churches. Music was furnished by the this play a success. choir, Soloist Miss Ernestine Laws.

trayal of The Crucifixion of Christ Jones, pastor of the Tupper Mewas presented at the Manly Street morial Church made a few re-Christian Church Friday, night, marks. Act III, Christ on trial be-March 23 under the direction of fore the Pilate Herod Jews, Scribes Mrs. Minnie Hester Jones of Win- and Elders. Remarks by the Rev. Leroy Potest of Winston-Salem. Cast of characters were Miss Ger- Act IV. The Cross. Christ was

aldine Gallwony who played the crucified Remarks by the Rev. J. leaving role as Christ. Those fol- W. Jones. Pastor of Fayetteville lowing were the Disciples: Frank Street Beptist Church, Announce-Peterson, Robert Sewell, James ments, Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor

mas, Virginia Givens, Barbara Hin- awakening of new life to think

evening of rich entertainment Hinson, Ethel Hodges, Bronal Hunt, Jackson, Mich. Jews were young ladies from va- which is still talked about and we wish to thank everyone who made:

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ALDERMAN HONORED-Oliver W. Hill, Richmond attorney and former councilman, is shown delivering the feature address at a banquet held in honor of the

Rev. Kenneth R. Williams, Winston-Salem Alderman, in the Teachers college last week. The

mediate right. The Negro Chamuming hall at Winston-Salem , ber of Commerce sponsored the

Wilmington Choral Group Hailed At Shaw Univ.

State President of the Elks, the cil and Miss Eleano: Williams is choir. Unusual talent and versatile cellent offering of "I'll Never Turn

Patricia Payne's superb rendition of Beethoven's "Come Unto Me" gave no indication fo amateur performance. The Choral Club's two numbers "Stilly Night" and "The Night-

ity were exhibitde in the program Back," "Soon Ah, Will Be Done," of varied music which brought and an encore (with apoliogies to forth tremendous applause follow- Mr. Chadwell) "Witness for My |Lord" which held the audience

spellbound The group was directed by B. Constance O'Dell, assisted by John H. Chadwell, Jr., also guest solo-

105 Students Listed On WSTC Winter Honor Roll

WINSTON-SALEM - One hun- Steele, derd and five students made the Brown, Stanley; Bertha Cobb, Wil-Crimes, James Brown, Harold Jeff- of Manly Street Christian Church honor roll at Winston-Salem Teach- son; Esther Davis, Rocky Mount; ries, Luther Hunter, Noel Pollar Soloist and director of music was and Alfred George, Pilate were Mrs. Finch, Mrs. E. Jones, director of the College during the Winter quarkers and Alfred George, Pilate were Mrs. Finch, Mrs. E. Jones, director of the College during the Winter quarkers and Graves, Pelham; Margie Hair by Mrs. F. R. Coble, registrar. ston. Walnut Cove: Mildred Hill, State of Maryland, Morgan alone

Laws, Martha Utley, Mrs Greene bound to see the characters carry tire total was made up of 39 sen- ead; Annie Overby, Durham; Matand Margaret Wallace. Angels were out their parts in portrayal of The plors, 23 juniors, 16 sophomores, 25 tie Slade, McLeansville Hettie Leathea Gwynn, Bettie Puryear, Crucifixion. Our minds are still freshmen and three special still Wallace, Rockingham, Josephine Claudette Gwynn, Carold Christ- centered around the play. It was dents. The students included:

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File Wilder and rentiette Malone The church was filled to its ca Among the Bone, students were Rich Square Laurania Johes, Bat-Herod were Jessie Hunter, Lessie pacity. The audience was held spell 51 from Winston-Salem The en- tleboro; Willie Leake, Mount Gil. Parmalee Woodruff, High Ponit; Annie Dove, Ellerbe; Julia Cobb, Duquesne, Pa.; Willie B. Rosa Whitaker. Glorida Freeman, Kosa Whitaker. Glorida Freeman Nathalie Johnson, Ruth Lockhart, Carbondale, Ill.: Marjorie Ulmer, Alphonso Mills, David Peay, Eve- Winnsoboro, S.C.; and Swifey Wil-

lyn Scott, Ada Settle and Videll kins, Chesnee, S. C. Act I was the Last Passover. Be Wise, Drive Safely!!! Melcena Bailey Hamlet; Katherine Bratton, Troy Davis, and Early Mildred Dull. Gwendolyn Harris,

Roland Hayes, Jefferson Humphrev. Lozella Jenkins, Ruth M. Johnson, Rosetta Lamokins Ezella Mc-Cloud, Robert Phillips, Theressa Sifford, Dan Spikes, Montana Wheeler, and Corine W Williams, Winston-Salem

Frances Arrington, Four Oaks Mattie Clark, Mary Mitchell, Hen derson; Frederick Cin 1, horo; Euncie Mills, Brevard, Hatte Morris, Asheville; Winona Sloan, Wilmington; Byra Smith Summerfield Richard Smith New Bern Celestnie Tutt, Maiden; Earl Jones. Baltimore, Md.; Louise Pulliam, Boydton; and Memphsi Strickland, Ridgeway, Va.

SOPHOMORES Hazel W. Dawson, Robert Hick-

erson, Willie McDuffie, Dorcus Neal, Winston-Salem. Harold Clawson, Charlotte; Jose phine Ewing, Asheboro; Esther Graham, Fayetteville; William Henderson, Thomasville; Bobbie Marrow, Septland Neck; James Petway, Rocky Mount; Barbara Warwick, Selma; Charles Haynes, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Nathaniel Potts, Henry H. Walker, Newark, N. J. Dorothy Young, Newport, R. I. nd Willie Johnson, New York

FRESHMEN Geraldine Bailey, Virginia Brad-ley, Charles Buie, Charmin Hairston, Peyton Hairston, William Hairston, Lafayette Johnson, Virginia Kimbrough, Marjorie Mor-gan, Gretha Neal, Mildred Thorn-ton, Lillie Van Landingham, Arnieze Williams, Nathaniel Wise-

man, Doris Cockerman, Winston-Sue Helen Kennedy, Newton; Susan Lowe, Apex; Nainnie Mc Neal, Scotland Neck; Laverda May, Wilson: Verlia M. Moore, Pinnacle; Norman Sanders, Smithfield; Gloria Scot, Darham: Christine Smith, Warsaw; Lucille Taylor, Winterville; and Clementine West; Kin-

SPECIAL STUDENTS William R. Anderson, Gracie Jordan, Bertha Lester and Carrie B. Smith Winstno Salem.

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April Crusaders To Fight Cancer

April is devoted to an intensive educational and fund-raising crusade against cancer. President Truman has proclaimed it Cancer Control Month and called for a sustained drive

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against the disease that last year killed an estimated 210,-000 Americans. Why is cancer singled out for such an intensive attack in which phy-

sicians, researchers and the public unite? Because so many thousands of lives-perhaps half of those who develop the disease-can be saved. Cancer is a disease of the cells. It occurs when for reasons not entirely understood, cells throw off normal rules of behavior and begin to act like gangsters. Instead of being useful working citizens of the body they devote their energy to growth, and they steal the food of normal cells.

The 1951 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society seeks funds to combat this outlaw disDYING INDUSTRY

Ice Harvest Was Big Business Before Electric Refrigeration.

THIS WINTER'S sustained freeze in New England and the Middle Atlantic States brought out skates. skis, and sleds-and reminded old timers of the not so long ago when the harvesting of natural ice was big business.

Seventy years ago, ice manufacturing plants were a novelty. Until well after the turn of the 20th century, many communities even as far south as Virginia had their needs for ice in summer supplied by one or more local ice farmers. 'As the number of ice manufac-

turing plants climbed to its present U. S. total of 7,000, and, in later years, as home mechanical refrigeration became widespread, the southern frontier of natural ice harvesting has retreated slowly northward. No longer do New England ice barons export the natural product by train and shipload to southern climes. Although ice-cutting is still a familiar midwinter scene in the northern United States as well as on Canadian lakes and streams, today's harvests are largely for use not far from the scene of the cutting.

ester operates one or more big icehouses at the edge of a lake or still-water stream. The wood-frame: double walls are armor against summer heat. A tier of doors from ground to eaves facilitates ice storage and removal. He is ready to cut and store ice as soon as it be-

Food cooling ventured out of caves and springhouses only a . little more than a century ago. Thomas Moore, a farmer of Montgomery County, Maryland, obtained the first U. S. patent on a household icebox in 1803. Moore's idea could make little headway, however, at first. Improved methods of cutting and storing natural ice were necessary before the infant industry could grow by leaps and bounds.

It was the plowlike, horse-drawn ice-cutter of about 1827 that made natural ice harvesting one of the 19th century's big industries. Cutting a deep groove, it more than halved the labor of crisscrossscoring of the frozen surface so that the square blocks could be split off and floated to the icehouse ramp.

That revolutionary horse-drawn cutter has itself long been superseded. The job is now done almost effortlessly by a sled-mounted, gaseline-powered circular saw, Its teeth are so designed that they pull the whole rig forward even as they cut. The saw is set to leave enough of the thickness uncut to support the rig and workers.

BURGULAR GOES LOOT IS \$50.00

WINSTON-SALEM -- A burglar escaped with approximately \$50 after the post office at Win ton-Selem Terchers Codege was broke into either lace last Friday or or early Saturday morning Police said the thief apparently entered the place by breaking a anet on the Coor and unlocking it. The money was taken from a safe which is believed to have been left open when the office was

In another burglary last week a portable radio was stolen from Fourteenth Street School sometime Thursday night. It was the second time the school had been broken into within a two week period

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Proceeding without against Willie Mac Goorge, 30, of 928 E. 10th St. e on se secred of rading \$200 but her of the Jones Alley ad-

see was engaged in a card garde with several other persons en Alta Logan dozed off to ing a pocketbook which she had taken from Mrs. Legan's pockets and from which she removed the

Mrs. Logan said she grabbed Miss George, but that the latter broke away and ran. The accused woman was not arreseld until last

His ranks thinned, the ice harv- Read The Carolinian!! George who pleaded not guilty, was held in \$1000 had for Superior



PROVES TO LE GOOD PRO-DECER - In addition to being about everything in the musical, Lionel Hampton is Proving himself to be a top-flight producer, it is being learned wherever his group appears on their current. tour. The Hampton Dance-Variety Show production that has teen hailed in New York, on the West Coast and back across the country, is scheduled to appear in Raleigh at the Memorial Auditorium on Monday night, April 23. The Raleigh presentation will mark the only appearance in eastern Catolina.

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