

Nationally Known Theologian, Howard University Law Professor To Speak At N. C. College Forum s

A nationally known theologian, a Howard University professor of law, and an officer of the United States Information Service will be in North Carolina College's forum series in weeks to come.

Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., professor of law and secretary of Howard University, Washington, D. C., is the speaker for February 19.

L. E. Graves, Jr., well known newsman who recently returned to this country after several years with the State Department's European Information Service, is scheduled to speak during National Newspaper Week on March 19.

Dr. W. F. Stinespring of the Duke University Divinity School has been scheduled as the speaker for April 2.

Dr. Nabrit is one of the outstanding authorities on civil rights in the United States. He argued the District of Columbia School Case (Bolling v. Sharpe), the Oklahoma Registration Case (Lane v. Wilson), and the Jaybird Primary Case (Terry v. Adams) before the United States Supreme Court, and has participated at the trial level or on the briefs in practically all civil rights cases in the last fifteen years.

He organized at Howard University the first course in civil rights to be taught in an American law school.

He is a member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

State-Wide Study Of Local Water Problems In Making

RALEIGH

A state wide inventory of local problem may be launched in the near future if plans now being developed are approved by the North Carolina Board of Water Commissioners at a meeting later this month.

The Board's chairman, General J. R. Townsend of Greensboro, announced tentative plans for the inventory today. He said the proposed study would provide information considered essential to the Board's task of defining and seeking solutions to the increasing number of water problems in the State.

Townsend said the plan under consideration at the present time calls for the establishment of inventory committees in each of North Carolina's 100 counties. These committees, composed of representatives from agriculture, industry, the municipalities and other water using interests, would conduct the actual inventory meetings, standard outlines supplied by the Water Board.

"Every citizen of the State," Townsend said, "would be encouraged to attend these meetings and report all known or anticipated water problems in their particular area. Special notice would be given problems with legal, administrative or economic implications."

Durham Still Classed As Surplus Area

RALEIGH

The Bureau of Employment Security said in its January report today that eight North Carolina labor market areas still are classified as areas of "substantial labor surplus" and thus are eligible for certain federal benefits in plant construction and production contracts.

In a report to Henry F. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission, the federal agency said the following areas retained the same

Honor Given State Official

WILMINGTON

John R. Larkins, Consultant, Work Among Negroes, N. C. State Department of Public Welfare was awarded the certificate of merit for Public Service by the Business and Professional Men's Club of Wilmington. The award was made at the third annual banquet. Mr. Larkins was the principal speaker for the occasion. He spoke on "The Present Position of the Negro in the Social and Economic Structure."

Famous Old Chapel Razed By Fire At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE, Ala.

The Tuskegee Institute Chapel caught fire near midnight Tuesday, January 22, and was completely destroyed.

Cause of fire was not immediately determined, however, the first alarm was sounded from a nearby dormitory for women, during the height of a severe electrical storm.

The fire spread so rapidly that fire fighting equipment was of little use. In addition to the Institute Volunteer fire squad and fire department from the city of Tuskegee, the Veterans Administration Hospital Fire Department joined in keeping flames from spreading to other buildings.

Dr. L. H. Foster, President of Tuskegee Institute, deplored the loss and expressed hope that the structure can be rebuilt at an early date.

Although the Chapel was partially insured it will be impossible to duplicate much of the fine old timber and hand work of the original.

NCC Teacher In Print

Dr. C. L. Spellman, professor of education and director of student teaching at North Carolina College, has had an article accepted for publication in the Journal of Teacher Education.

The name of the article is "Check Sheet for Analyzing a Student Teacher's Work."

-Facing-

(Continued from page 2) and by whatever means are necessary to bring about that result.

Eisenhower's failure to have the courage to enforce the constitution in these critical times when Democracy is on trial all over the world proves him to be the weakest and worse President since U. S. Grant.

Fried Chicken Know How Begins With Wise Buying

By Henry Carter

Chicken is a year round meat most families enjoy several times a month. Best liked way to serve it is crispy, golden brown fried chicken. Very often my mail brings questions about how to have fried chicken like the pictures in the magazines. That's where fried chicken know-how comes in.

Good fried chicken begins with the bird you buy. Young chickens weighing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds are best for frying. Always look for birds with a grade and a brand on them for they are top quality birds. In your supermarket you'll find "fryers" whole or cut-up with a corresponding price difference. You'll also find fresh and frozen chicken parts so you can select drumsticks, breasts or any part your family likes best.

When frying chicken, the number 1 rule is to use moderate to low heat so the meat will be juicy, tender and evenly done to the bone. Intense heat hardens and toughens the protein, shrinks the meat and makes it dry.

Coating the chicken before frying prevents dryness, aids in browning, and helps to give crispness. The common coatings are seasoned flour, cornmeal or biscuit mix; egg plus water and seasoned flour; or a batter. Chicken may be skillet fried with or without a cover; deep fat fried or fried in the oven.

Cut-up tender chickens may be skillet fried in 45 to 60 minutes. Shake each piece in seasoned flour in a paper bag to coat it evenly. Shake off extra flour then lay pieces in a half-inch layer of hot fat in a heavy skillet. Slowly brown on all sides, turn with tongs so meat is not pierced. To hurry the cooking, add 1 tablespoon water and cover the pan. The water forms steam for a few minutes but cooks away as the chicken fries. Avoid too much water or the chicken will stew. When pan is covered, cook slowly 30 to 40 minutes or until fork-tender. If you'd like new ways to cook chicken, write me a note: Nancy Carter, P. O. Box 4366, Atlanta, Ga. Just ask for more chicken recipes, they're free.

Morganton High School To Be Scene Of Career Talks Friday

MORGANTON

The Third Annual Career Day will be held in the Olive Hill High School Gymnasium, Friday, February 8, beginning at 9:00 a.m., according to announcements made by J. V. Morris, principal. The Career Day, sponsored yearly by the Olive Hill High School College Guidance Center, is conducted by college and professional representatives.

Last year, seniors from Central High School, Newton; Huggins High School, Taylorsville; Ridgeview High School, Hickory; Carver High School, Spindale; Lincoln Heights High School, Wilkesboro; Olive Hill High School, Morganton; Rosenwald High School, Catawba; and John Chavis High School, Cheerville, participated in the Career Day Activities.

Colleges represented were A and T College, Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Durham Business School, Fayetteville Teachers College, George Washington University, Good Samaritan Hospital, Johnson C. Smith University, Kate Bittings Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Knoxville College, Livingstone College, North Carolina College, Shaw University, St. Augustine College and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

The same schools and colleges will participate in the affair this year. Allen High School of Asheville will join the ranks of the high schools in the affair.

Representatives from the U.S. Army, avy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard will also participate in the Morganton activities.

A general program will be held at 9 a.m. on which Superintendent of Morganton City Schools, M. S. Farham will bring greetings for the Morganton Board of Education. Eddie

Yonne Roberts, president of the Lincoln Heights School Student Association of Wilkesboro, will represent the visiting seniors. The Career Day program will last all day Friday and 300 seniors or more are expected to participate.

Members of the Olive Hill Senior Class, official host to the Third Annual Career Day, are James Avery, Robert Caldwell, Phillip Conley, Richard Connelly, Lawrence Erwin, Gaston Fleming, Lester Francis, Charles Johnson, Edward McKelison, Harry Moore, Carl Nelson Peterson, James Rutherford, Edward Surratt, Richard Tate, Samuel Tate, Eddie Thomas, James Thomas, Edward White, Thomas Whiteside, Roy Wilkins, Rosa Avery, Inez Booker, Alice Faye Bristol, Alma Raye Bristol, Juanita Caldwell, Ann Connelly, Lillie Bell Corpening, Jeanne Fleming, Margaret Forney, Marie Hayden, Joyce Johnson, Odessa Johnson, Zelma Kincaid, Mary Logan, Josephine Pearson, Coy Thomas, Patsy Williams, Wanda Williams, and Lola Michaux Thomas.

The Olive Hill Career Day is the largest of its kind in the state of North Carolina and has met with the approval of Educators throughout the state and this area.

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John Kasper Once Pictured As Race Friend

John Kasper, the white supremacist who was charged with sedition and inciting to riot during the recent Clinton, Tenn., integration disturbances, was depicted today as a one-time intimate of Negroes who had "worked, played and danced with them" in New York.

The strange background of the 27-year old segregationist was disclosed in an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, which labeled New Jersey-born Kasper as an "intruder in the South."

"Despite Kasper's ranting about white supremacy," the magazine said, he had operated a bookstore in New York's Greenwich Village where he "never drew the color line," and was regarded as "a sincere, affable host who befriended Negroes."

O. HENDRIX

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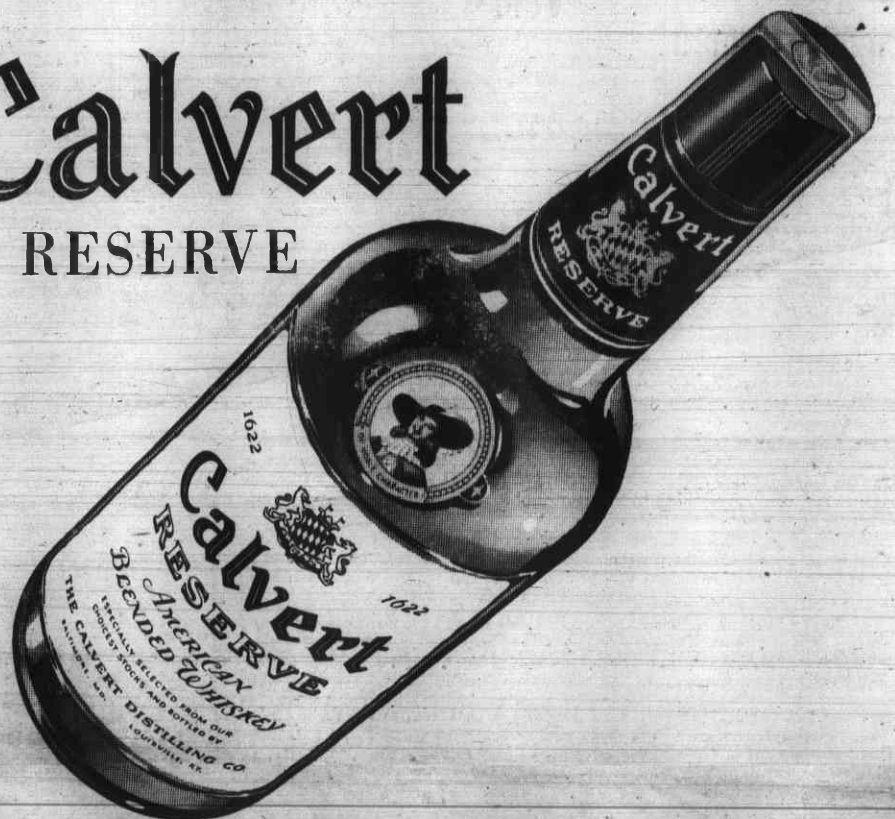
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BIRTHS FOR THE WEEK IN DURHAM

The following births were reported to the Durham City and County Health Department during the week of January 28 through February 2, 1957:

J. C. and Christine Johnson, girl. Clyde and Barbara Jean Sultt, boy. John and Bernice McLean, boy. William and Paula Mack, boy. Joe and Earley Williams, boy. Clinton and Doretha Blaker, girl. Robert and Teasie Bell, boy. William and Otella McDaniel, boy. Joseph and Lucille Turrentine, girl. Leo and Marie Parker, girl. Maceo and Dorothy Lipscomb, boy. George and Pearl Prince, girl.

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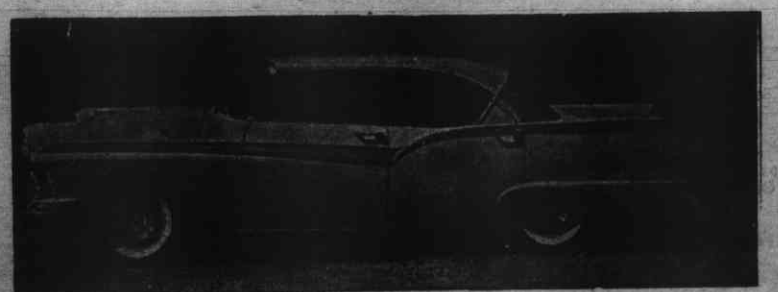
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