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is ready to die for, he doesn't deserve to live."

"Violence (in the struggle for equality) is not only immoral but impractical."

"Those among us who think we should slow down, who say we should 'wait', are victims of dangerous optimism."

"Time is neutral. Time can be constructive or it can be destructive. It is always 'Time' to do right."

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we most certainly must all perish as fools."

"Social injustice in this country is not a sectional problem. It is a national problem."

"The doctrine of black supremacy is just as dangerous as that of white supremacy."

"I AM CONVINCED that the system of segregation is on its death bed and the only question that remains in my mind is how costly the segregationists will make the funeral."

"We will match your (segregationist) capacity to inflict suffering, with our capacity to endure suffering . . . we will wear you down by our capacity to endure suffering."

"Legislation can't make a man love me, but it can restrain him from lynching me."

"We've come a long, long way in the struggle for racial justice, but we have a long, long way to go before the problem is solved."

At the banquet, the NAACP made its annual awards to various members, citizens-at-large

and local firms that have contributed to the progress of the Las Vegas branch.

MRS. H. P. (VIRGIE) FITZGERALD was named the Outstanding Member for 1963.

James Anderson was honored as the member who did the most in organizing and implementing the work of the local branch.

Martin Black and the Rev. Clyde Mathews were co-recipients of the award for exceptional endeavor in the field of human relations.

Pat Schoppe was cited for his efforts in the area of equal job opportunity.

Others who received Awards of Merit included the Sahara Hotel, Central Telephone Co., Southwest Gas Corp., Lucille Gee, Mayor Gragson, Charles Kellar, Rev. Welles Miller, Donal (Mike) O'Callaghan, Armin Behr, Raymond Sturm and the Las Vegas VOICE.

Presentations were made by VOICE publisher Dr. Charles I. West.

Playing major roles in the two meetings were Bob Bailey, James Anderson, Rev. Marion Bennett, Rev. I. W. Wilson, Rev. Jerry Furr, Rev. Wyatt Walker, Charles Kellar, Flora Dungan, Thelma Toms, Cornelia Kellar, Earl White, Eddy Kim, Woodrow Wilson, Gwen Weekes, Gene Murphy, Eileen Brookman, Al Bramlet, Willie Gibson, Major Levi Thornhill, Esther Langston, Jerry Goth, Anthony Thomas, Dr. James McMillan, Sara Anne Knight, Gwendolyn Bennett, Rev. V.C.L. Coleman, Bishop C. C. Cox, Rev. N. W. Tigner, Ida Perkins, Lubertha Johnson, Mozelle Buckles, Rev. Donald Clark, Lavinia Carroll, the Federated Church Choirs and others.

Eddy Kim will tell you about some of the ladies who performed so nobly and unselfishly behind the scenes in next week's Voice.

HEARING CANCELLED

A public hearing by the Nevada Legislative Commission scheduled for last Thursday to air discrimination charges leveled at one of its bureau managers by a resigned Negro employee was canceled at the request of the protestant.

Mrs. Esterline Nelson of Sun Valley, who claimed she was forced to quit her job with the Legislative Counsel Bureau last February due to "persistent unpleasant and unfair treatment" at the hands of bureau manager Amos Buckner, had previously expressed a desire to present her complaint to the commission.

In withdrawing her acceptance of an invitation to be heard by

the commission, Mrs. Nelson said she had no explanation to offer for her action "at this time." Commission chairman Russell McDonald said he considered the matter "closed."



SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

- 1 Unusual bleeding or discharge
 - 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
 - 3 A sore that does not heal
 - 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
 - 5 Hoarseness or cough
 - 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
 - 7 Change in a wart or mole
- See your doctor immediately if any of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks.
See your doctor every year for a health checkup.

African Students Arm

AFRICAN STUDENTS in Moscow have begun to carry knives to protect themselves against attacks by Russian hooligans according to Negro writer Ernest Dunbar, a senior editor of Look magazine.

Dunbar, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, said African students complained bitterly to him about racial prejudice in the Russian capital.

"Russian hostility toward African students has resulted in gang beatings, mysterious deaths and general harassment," Dunbar reported. He said friction arose when Russian girls began dating the Africans in increasing numbers, leading to official government and Communist Party warnings to the girls about such fraternization.

"Any African who ventures into Moscow's recreational and amusement center, Gorki Park, risks trouble," Dunbar said, "but is virtually certain to be attacked if accompanied by a Russian girl. Taking their cue from the official line, Russian police

frequently look the other way when hooligans attack a black."



DOUBLE S STAFFERS--This is part of Lou Wass' courteous staff at the new Double S Market, 2031 Revere Rd. From left: Lula Davis Strambler, Jimmy Feaster, Van Strickland and Frank Fuller, Jr. Wass is long-time resident of Las Vegas with many friends on Westside. He was with Market Town for eight years before opening Double S with partner Bill Singery, another former Market Town employee who is in charge of the "strictly fresh" meat department at Double S. (See adv. page 15.)



QUALITY VITTLES--That's what Betty Strickland is serving up to Richard Williams, VOICE adman, at her spanking new Quality Cafe at 615 Van Buren Ave., latest first class eatery on the Westside. Owner-manager Robert Porter specializes in Bar-B-Q, hot tamales and a special catering service that delivers direct to your door. Cafe is adjacent to Ranch Market. (See adv. this page.)

Barnett To Risk Neck

Former Mississippi governor Ross Barnett's plans to address the student body of New York City College, located in the midst of Harlem's teeming Negro ghetto, has school authorities worried about the arch-segregationist's safety. "It's not the students who will cause trouble," one dean said, "but we can't be sure about outsiders."



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