

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

PRESENTS FRAMED POEM



ARBOR DAY OBSERVED—At annual Arbor Day observance at Livingstone College recently, Mrs. Josephine Price Sherrill (R) presents framed poem, "To A Lovely

Azalea," to Mrs. Abna Azalea Aggrey Lancaster, who composed the poem in the memory of Mrs. Sherrill's mother, the late Mrs. Jennie Smallwood Price, wife of the late

founder of Livingstone College. Both Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. Lancaster are charter members of the Poets and Dreamers Garden Committee at the college.

N.C. Central University Library School Given \$150,000 Grant

DURHAM — North Carolina Central University's School of Science has received a grant of \$150,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City.

The grant, which provides \$50,000 each year for three years, will enable the school to employ the faculty and staff it needs for full accreditation by 1975, according to Dr. Annette L. Phinazee, dean of the library school.

Faculty members holding the doctorate will be sought in the fields of public librarianship, library administration, and information sciences.

"This grant from the Mellon Foundation is our first breakthrough in achieving the funds we need for improvement of our general program," Dr. Phinazee said. Foundation support already exists for the university's Early Childhood Library specialist Program. "This may be what we need to stimulate other foundations to help us meet our needs."

Dr. Phinazee said, "We are very excited about this opportunity to strengthen the school and offer a superior program."

The grant was announced to NCCU Chancellor Albert N. Whiting by Nathan M. Pusey, president of the Mellon Foundation. He said the foundation trustees authorized the grant "in the hope that we can thus help this program to achieve the national accreditation you seek for it."

The accreditation sought is that of the American Library Association, and the university hopes to achieve full accreditation by the 1974-75 academic year.

The school of Library science had a graduate enrollment of 25 students in the fall semester. In addition, more than 100 undergraduates were enrolled in the program as minors or in special courses.

The school is one of only two predominantly Negro multi-purpose library schools in the United States. The more than 1,000 graduates of the school have been employed in 27 states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries.

The program of the school will be carefully planned to supplement and support the programs of the school of library science at UNC-Chapel Hill. For example, an introductory course in automation is planned for the NCCU school, but students who wish to take courses in library use of computers will be urged to take those courses at the Chapel Hill campus.

"The school will strive to achieve excellence in its programs for school, college, and public librarians. There is a particular need for the predominantly Negro library school to offer innovated approaches to work with children and disadvantaged persons in urban and rural areas," Dr. Phinazee said.

Additional foundation funds will be sought for such purposes as additional materials for the school's own library (consisting primarily of professional materials), for fellowships for graduate students, for faculty development, and for support of student field experiences.

Four Mat Tests

RALEIGH — Four pro wrestling matches will be offered Tuesday night in Dorton Arena, starting at 8:15.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz to Be NCCU Awards Day Speaker

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz will be the principal speaker for North Carolina Central University's annual Awards Day, Friday, April 6.

Mrs. Koontz served until recently as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor and Special Counselor to the Secretary of Labor for women's programs, and as Director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

She is a former president of the National Education Association. She is a native of Salisbury, N.C., where she taught for many years. Mrs. Koontz was one of the state's pioneer teachers of the mentally retarded and of disadvantaged children.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and elementary education from Livingstone College; a master's from Atlanta University; and has done graduate work at Columbia University and Indiana University. She received training in special education for the mentally retarded at N. C. Central.

NCCU's annual Awards Day features the presentation of awards to the university's outstanding students and its outstanding student leaders. The chairman of the Awards Day program is Dr. Ruth N. Horry of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

MRS. ELIZABETH KOONTZ

Plans for N.C. Black Culture Day Unveiled for May 19 at Shaw U.

On October 14, 1972, The North Carolina Black Assembly established the North Carolina Black Culture Commission. Commission are: to preserve the rich legacy and cultural heritage of Black people in NC; to promote the development of the Arts, Literature and History among the board sectors of Black people within the state; and to give projection to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the overall role of culture in the contemporary struggle of Black people for survival, freedom and progress.

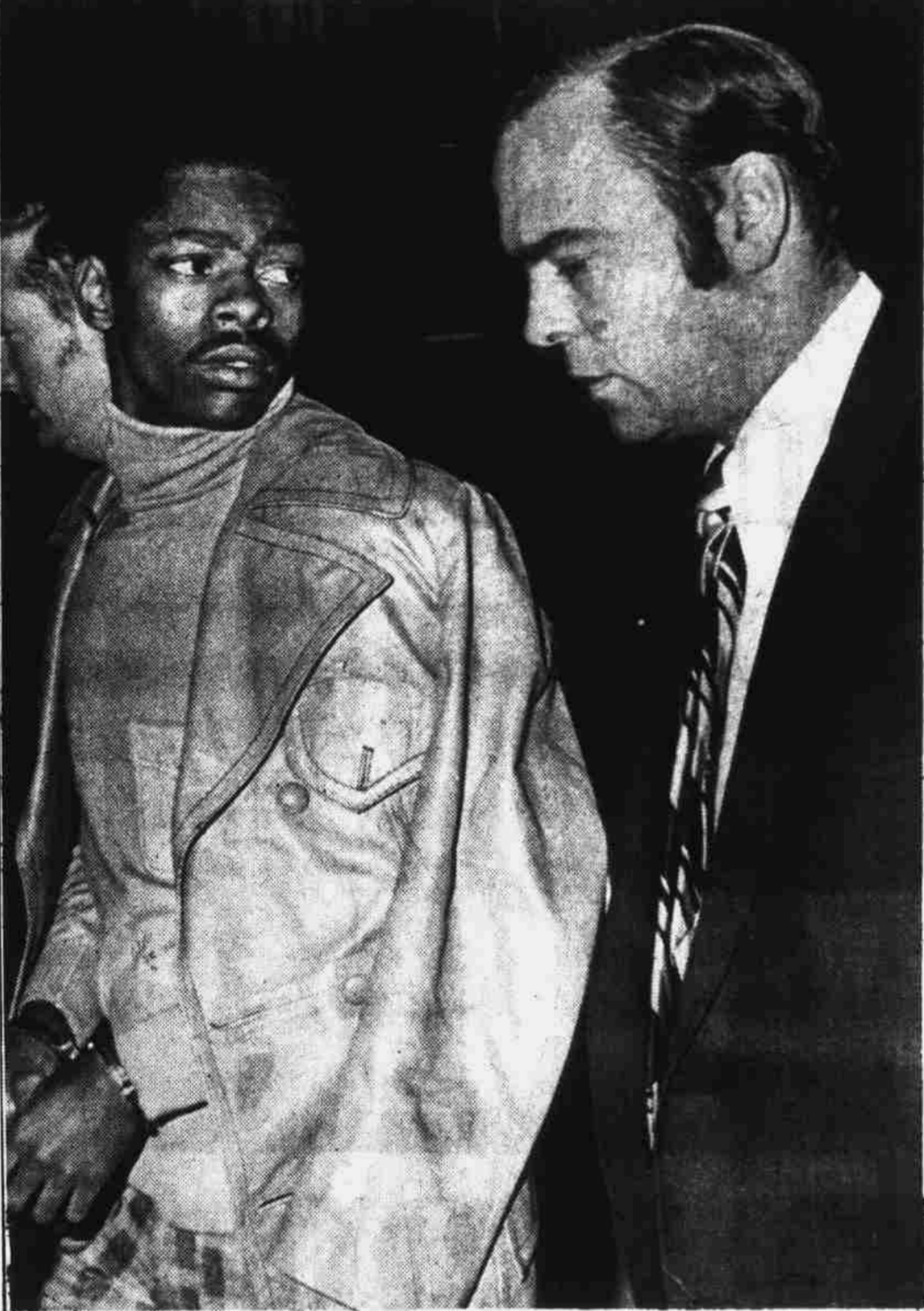
This commission grows out of the reality that the neglect, abuse, debasement and destruction of Black culture (broadly defined is an expression of the overall political, social and economic oppression of Black people. In other instances where aspects of Black culture—(Music, sports art, dance) have been preserved they have been co-opted and commercialized by white media and business concerns. Little else is known by Black

people about the authentic contributions the Black have made towards human progress as everyday people.

The first tasks of the newly formed Black culture Commission are to plan and to hold the first annual "Black Culture Day," and to select appointees to be installed into the culture commission of the NC Black Assembly. Commissioners as well as activities of culture day will reflect attempts to draw upon a broad base of Black Citizen participation and involvement (youth, working people, the aged, professional and culturalists.)

Toward these ends a state-wide Culture Commission Task Force has been formed and is being chaired by Dr. E. E. Thorpe of NCCU. The Task Force has outlined and continued to work on plans for "Black Culture Day" to be held May 19, 1973 in Raleigh, NC, Shaw University and the Raleigh Black Community will serve as hosts for the day long conference that begins at 10:00 a.m.

ARRESTED IN SHOOTING



ACCUSED IN SEN. STINNIS SHOOTING — Washington, D. C.—Federal officers take John S. Marshall, 21, one of the three men arrested on

charges of shooting Sen. John C. Stennis 6-weeks ago, to jail after questioning by the FBI. The three are being held

in the District of Columbia police lockup under \$100,000 bond and are expected to be arraigned later this week.

Occoneechee Announces '73 Unit Leaders

The Occoneechee Council has announced the 1973 Unit Leader Recognitions that will be awarded to the following winners:

They are: "Boy A Month" for recruiting the most boys or at least a new boy during that particular time.

"On Time" Unit rechartering award for those unit leaders whose unit charter renewal application reaches the council office by the last day of the month during which the charter expires. Fall Round-Up Recruiting Award—for those units whose unit recruits at least 8 new members, and Unit Activity Award for packs, for troops and for posts.

A set of four coffee mugs to be awarded as follows:

A 1973 "Boy A Month" Recruiting Award to the unit leader whose unit recruits at least one new member per month for the period, January through August (a total of at least 8 new members). The idea is to carry on a steady recruiting program, monthly, but the unit leader may receive the award at any time during the eight-month period that he qualifies by having recruited 8 new members.

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WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

BY JOHN EDWARDS

This report covers the period from March 15 through March 21.

The first letter and numbers in the paragraph give the number of the bill and indicates whether it was introduced in the House (H) or Senate (S), followed by a description of the bill.

H-728 — Cities Undertake Drug Programs: Allows cities to undertake and appropriate funds for drug abuse programs.

H-729 — Local Office Qualifications: Adds new section to municipal election laws which would require elected city officials to meet certain qualifications as required by Article VI of State Constitution (qualified voter, not convicted of felony, etc.) and to live in districts they represent if city divided into electoral districts.

H-731 — Child Care Tax Deduction: Main provision of bill would allow deduction on state income taxes for child care (under present law such deductions not allowed).

S-533 — State Government Reorganization: Bill provides for further clarification of the organization and powers of the various departments of the executive branch of the State government (reorganization of the State government first began with the passage of constitutional amendments in 1970).

S-536 — Public School Class Size: Sets up new guidelines

for class size in public schools. States that it is duty of local boards to provide adequate classroom facilities to meet new guidelines and appropriates to the State Board of Education \$20 million to provide a Special Teacher Allotment fund to be used to correct situations where class size too large.

S-549 — Preparation of Jury Lists: Requires names of all persons qualified for jury duty to be alphabetized on master list from which jury list is to be selected.

H-790 — Display textbooks for Parents: Requires principal of each school to have all textbooks and required reading material displayed so as to be readily available for inspection and examination by parents.

S-554 — Funding through Drug Authority: Requires all drug abuse appropriations be made to the State's Drug Authority.

S-567 — N. C. Drug Education Program: Requires the N. C. Drug Authority to establish a state drug education program for public school teachers and community organization. Drug Authority would work with the Department of Public Administration in developing the program.

TOKYO — Japan announced it would contribute \$1.9 million for Indochina relief activities organized by the International Red Cross.

SCHOLARSHIP SET UP

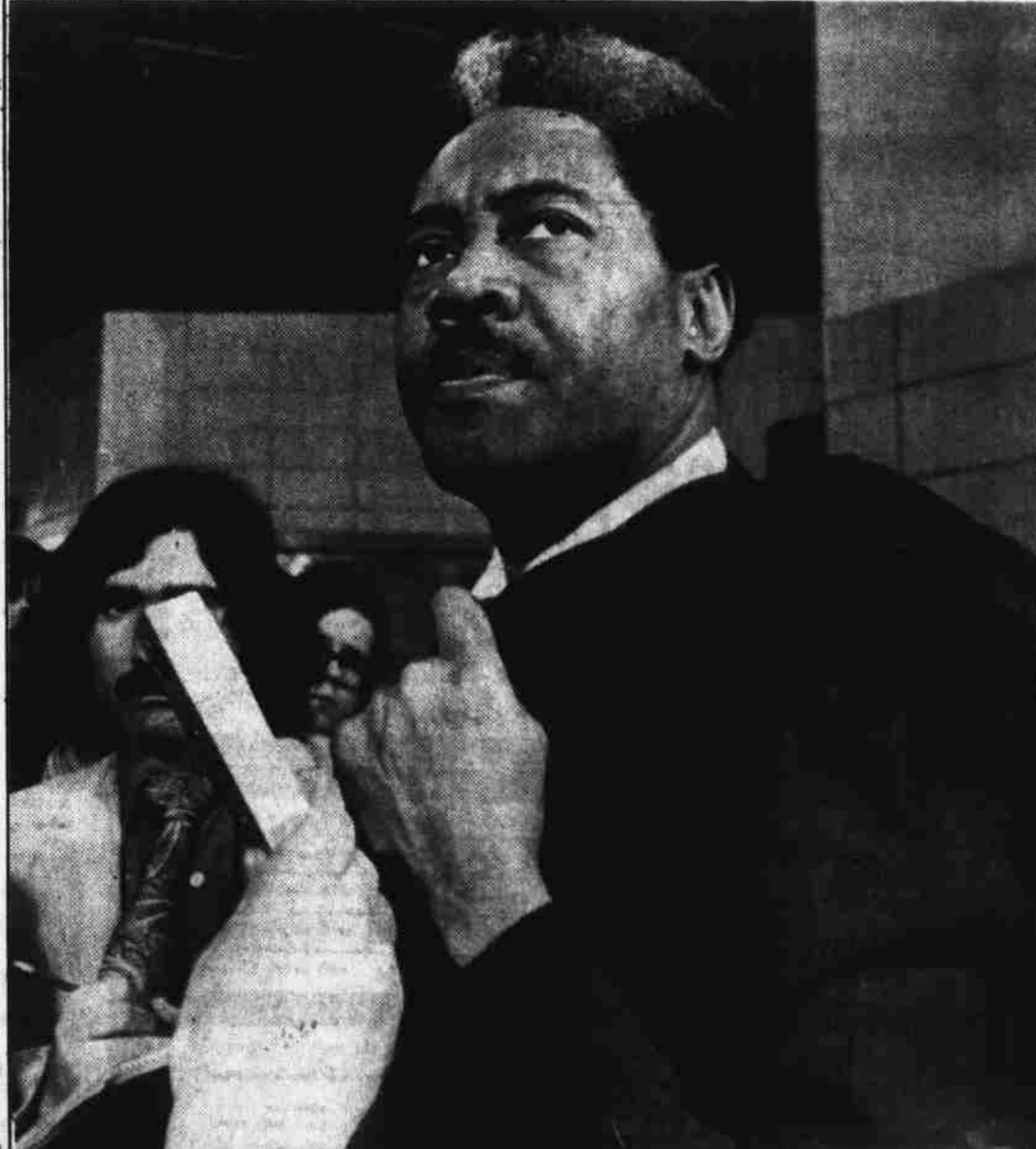


HOME ECONOMICS SCHOLARSHIP Established at Bennett College (Left to right)—Mrs. Marie C. Moffitt is shown with Bennett College seniors

Madelyn McBane of Graham; Valerie Hill of Greenville; Mrs. Moffitt; and Bennie Totten of Reidsville, who is the

President of the Bennett College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

FIRST PENAL STRIKE



A TROUBLED Mass. Corrections Commissioner, John O. Boone, ponders newsman's

question at Walpole State Prison recently as guards at the prison staged the first

penal strike in Massachusetts history. (UPI).