

LIFE TERM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) taken to Rex Hospital, where he was treated and released. The next day, Kitchen's condition worsened, and his wife took him to Wake Memorial, where he died four days later.

The all-white jury convicted Perry, who is also white, of the killing at 9:15 p.m., after deliberating since 4:15 p.m. Kitchen was black.

Two men in the car with Perry at the time of the shooting testified they saw Perry with a pistol in his hand at the time of the shooting. One of the men, Larry Wilson of 902 Peach Terrace, testified he saw Perry actually shoot Kitchen.

Perry's attorney Russell DeMont, gave notice of his intent to appeal the conviction. Superior Court Judge Leo Carr imposed the life sentence on the recommendation of the jury.

MURDER TRY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ing over a girl, identified as Miss Accolla Ruffin, address not listed.

He further stated with Ruffin abruptly left the scene and apparently went home. He came back later, Frazier declared, "carrying a shotgun and was accompanied by two other colored males."

He also said Wortham walked up to him as he (Frazier) stood in front of 201 W. South Street, location of a night club, and shot him in the left leg. It is believed that no words were exchanged on Wortham's return before he fired.

The officers stated in their investigative notes that a steak knife was found in the rear pocket of Mr. Frazier.

A warrant was drawn Sun-

day for the arrest of Wortham. A check at the City-County Investigation Bureau revealed that neither Frazier nor Wortham had prior police records.

Upon checking with an official at Wake Memorial Hospital Wednesday, it was revealed that Mr. Frazier's condition was "satisfactory."

MAJOR RETREAT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to 1970. "For the first time since the Supreme Court ordered schools desegregated, the Federal government has requested in a court a slow-down in the pace of desegregation," the Commission said.

Commenting on the July 3 statement, the Commission said that the statistics purporting to show the present extent of school desegregation give "an overly optimistic, misleading and inaccurate picture of the scope of desegregation actually achieved."

"In fact, in the Deep South relatively little desegregation of elementary and secondary schools has been accomplished in the last 15 years."

A major fallacy in the claims of substantial desegregation, the Commission reported, "is that many districts have violated the terms of the assurances they have signed, or of the court orders that have been entered against them."

Noting that a main factor of the administration policy is to focus Federal efforts through litigation brought by the Department of Justice, the Commission said, that such an emphasis upon court orders rather than administrative proceedings as the vehicle of Federal efforts to desegregate schools can be expected to slow the pace of school desegregation.

One reason, said the Commission, "is that a number of Federal judges in the South have been unsympathetic to the necessity of eliminating racial segregation in elementary and secondary schools."

"As a result, they have been insensitive to the requirement of the appellate courts which Congress has set over them, and have by their direct actions and tolerance of the actions of others significantly retarded the pace of school desegregation in the cases before their courts."

The Commission also said that passage of the Whitten Amendment would slow or halt the progress of school desegregation.

gregation and there is a serious chance that some of the limited gains would actually be reversed.

The Commission reiterated an earlier finding that "freedom-of-choice plans" place the full burden of desegregation upon the shoulders of black parents and their children—those who are politically, economically and socially least able to bear it—and are not effective means of desegregating elementary and secondary schools in the Southern and Border States. Because freedom-of-choice requires affirmative action by black parents, the Commission said, "its use, as a practical matter, has encouraged local white citizens to engage in campaign of violent intimidation of, and economic retaliation against, black parents willing to take such action."

IN CLASH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ago, when general confusion reigned over the school situation in the city. The board came in for more criticism when it held a closed-door session later.

Practically every facet of the Durham community was represented at the Tuesday night meeting, with the militants in the majority. Former Durham Housing Authority member, J. J. Henderson, opened the meeting and attempted to chair it through. It was soon evident that there was very little, if any, evidence of oneness of thought and it was decided that also rules of parliamentary procedure would be thrown to the winds and who ever could hollow the loudest would have the floor. It was then that incriminations about age, intent and purpose, power grab and even political aspirations came to the fore.

Perhaps the result of the meeting was summed in the fact the Black Community had better get together, with one aim in mind—solidarity. However, it was pointed out that the Black Solidarity Committee showed signs of disintegrating, UOIC was not as forceful as it had been, FCD was embroiled with leftist movements and the Durham Committee was perhaps the nucleus by which the Negro could build its future hopes. It is to be remembered that there are some who feel that the Durham Committee is an adjunct to the Durham County Democratic Committee and therefore is partisan in its thinking.

The NAACP attempted to raise its head and say that its umbrella was big enough to cover all facets of human relations. The Human Relations Council, headed by Rev. F. R. Woodward, was pleading for guidance and counseling. After three hours of bickering and counter-bickering, the meeting adjourned with the understanding that every one give the matter serious thought and stand ready for a call to another meeting, to be held soon.

DR. HAYES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of the department of education and psychology and director of teacher education, a position he held for five years.

Dr. Hayes, who has been with the HEW's U. S. Office of Education since 1967, succeeds Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins, who assumed a new post as executive assistant to the president of Georgia State College on September 1.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., the 47-year old educator received his Ed. D. degree from Colorado State College. Hayes holds the B. A. degree from Leland College and an Ed. M. Degree from Loyola University (Illinois). He also holds the advanced certificate in educational administration from

World Wide Monopoly Broken

Space Age Use For Old Skill

Hundreds of years ago, when the original French invisible reweavers pondered the mysterious moon and its gleaming silver surface, little did they dream that their rare handcraft skill might some day be a key factor in placing a man on the moon. Yet, today when truth is stranger than fiction, this literally happened.

The live television transmission of man's first landing on the moon had special meaning to all who were apprehensive lest simple handcraft skills become obsolete because of space age progress.

From prime contractors like RCA and North American Rockwell comes assurance that age-old hand efficiency and competence are needed directly in today's space programs.

Carried on the Apollo 11 and placed on the moon was an umbrella-shaped antenna that beamed back to earth the announcement of man's first lunar landing. During development by RCA's Missile and Surface Radar Division for Grumman Corporation, prime contractor to NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center for the Apollo Lunar Module, an urgent need arose for a skilled invisible reweaver, a rarity in our age of automation, science and technology.

When the moon antenna was being assembled, the expensive gold-plated thread mesh which beams communication signals 250,000 miles from the moon to the earth, became damaged. It was then the contractors learned what every housewife knows — a damaged garment, or fabric of any kind, even damaged moon landing mesh, can be perfectly and invisibly reweoven only by hand. No machine has been devised to do this work.

RCA located an invisible mender who had learned the trade 20 years ago. It seemed almost impossible to repair the mesh but realizing the importance of her work she proceeded with care, patience and determination. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration approved her work and she was recalled by the contractor to do additional reweaving on this delicate and expensive equipment.

It is hard to believe that a program utilizing the very latest computerized engineering and scientific methods would have to call upon a woman utilizing a craft as old as fab-

Plan Meet On Minority Franchising

CHICAGO, Ill.—A national conference on Minority Franchising will be held Oct. 12-14 at the University of Chicago's Center for Continuing Education, 1307 East 60th Street, Chicago. The two-and-a-half day conference will feature no formal speeches, but will provide maximum opportunity for panelists and participants to talk together about the problems and benefits of franchising. The Urban Research Corporation of Chicago is sponsoring the event.

The conference focuses on opportunities for minority persons to operate franchises. It is designed to put entrepreneurs in touch with black and white franchisers, bankers, lawyers, government officials, and consulting experts in the franchising field.

Among the principal participants will be Floyd McKissick, Jackie Robinson (Sea Host), Gordon Sherman (Midast International), Brady Keys (All-Pro Chicken), and Al Tunick (Franchise Growth Corporation).

Persons interested in learning about the franchise field may attend the conference for a registration fee of \$1. Those unable to attend may send their names, addresses, and special interest (such as fast food, dry cleaning, etc.) to Urban Research Corporation, 5464 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60615, and these names will be made available to the participating franchisers.

The conference will include panels on the problems of minority franchisers and franchisees, and government supports to minority persons entering the field.

Thomas B. Jones, a black franchising consultant and panelist at the conference, suggests that the franchise system is an ideal opportunity for minority persons who have "a minimum of management experience and capital" since it provides the franchisee with "a nationally advertised product, an exclusive sales territory, and even market research surveys" as a part of a package deal in the franchise.

Urban Research Corporation is a research and publishing company in urban affairs. It publishes a bi-weekly newsletter on minority economic development, Urban Enterprise; a weekly information service, Urban Crisis Monitor; and a 12-volume manual on Training the Hardcore.

Dr. Jackson Makes Passionate Plea For Justice, Freedom

OVERLAND PARK, Kansas—Dr. Joseph H. Jackson's annual address to the 89th National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. was as passionate and as patriotic a plea for the protection and support of the ideals of justice and freedom in the United States as was expressed by Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

As president of the convention, Dr. Jackson speaks for 6.3 million Negroes, the largest organized group of Negroes in America. He is not a moderate in his dedication and concern for the preservation of American ideals. He urged the more than 15,000 delegates attending to use the Federal Constitution as a platform for freedom and new opportunities.

"Our nation is not perfect. It has shortcomings that could have and should have been overcome many years ago. Evils and errors of the present can be removed by dedication and commitment to the Constitution's ideals.

"Every step forward in this country has been due to the just interpretation of the existing Federal Constitution and an American philosophy of freedom and citizenship and to the wise and constructive use of our American ideology."

A well-educated, widely traveled preacher, lecturer and author, Dr. Jackson dealt verbally, segregation, Negro militants, the establishment and the American standard.

"The Constitution's basic philosophy is all can be done through unity, coordination, cooperation, and good will; not through strife, hatred, bitterness, class conflict and class war. The Constitution is the great legal and moral bulwark of this nation and the great Gibraltar of this establishment."

Jackson said the Constitution will control today's problems and direct us to a more progressive and productive tomorrow.

"Every case that has been argued in the courts of this land was argued in the light of some accepted and established principles of justice, freedom, and equality. The gains in desegregation, voting rights, and all of the other forward steps have come through a call to, and an acceptance of, and an obedience to the constructive and creative principles of the supreme law of the land and those rules that make and regulate community and fellowship.

"We must remember that our American establishment is, it is more than the evils of the past generation. It is more than the acts of prejudice and the oppression of cruel masters and the hatred

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