

U.S. Commission Bares Big Teacher Loss 145 Blacks Fired In 20 Districts

A United States Civil Rights Commission survey of 20 of the State's 152 school districts shows black educators are losing jobs at an alarming rate. E. B. Palmer, associate secretary NCAE, said generally school districts under court orders had small increases during the survey period 1970-1971. Included were Charlotte, Fayetteville, and Granville.

Of Raleigh's total teacher supply of 959, 22 or 2.3 percent reported as black in 1968. The Raleigh total increased to 972 in 1970 with a loss of 3 blacks.

According to the survey, Raleigh added 13 teachers in 1968-1970 but lost three black teachers in the shuffle. Durham lost 22 teachers but gained 4 blacks during the same period.

Palmer said the trend elimination of black educators is "clear and distinct and must be reversed immediately."

He called upon "educational leaders and community activists to employ black educators at least in proportion to the population of the Black student body."

He said all lawful means would be used to force school units "to discontinue the practice of reducing the black teaching population."

Other highlights of the survey revealed that 19 of the Craven County teachers lost were

black. In Martin County 23 of the 26 teachers dropped were black. In Vance County the trend continued with 18 of 24 blacks being displaced. And in Warren County, 10 of 22 jobs lost in this heavily populated black center were black.

Palmer emphasized the "alarming nature of the elimination of black teachers" by observing, in the 20 districts surveyed, "twenty-two positions were gained while 145 black positions were cut out."

Pitt County gained 19 teaching positions and eliminated 37 jobs formerly held by blacks. Cumberland County gained 48 positions and lopped off 13 blacks. New Hanover (Wilmington) gained 32 and dropped seven blacks.

Asheville City and Robeson County appear to be losing black teachers on a basis proportionate to their numbers in the population.

The complete report: (See U.S. BLACKS, P. 2)

Alarming Rate Of Blacks

Jobless Rising THE CAROLINIAN

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St. Aug's To Observe Founder's Day

Dr. Holland, Dr. Horton To Speak

The 106th Founders' Day celebration at Saint Augustine's College, will begin on Wednesday evening, February 14, with the coronation of "Miss Homecoming." Miss Wilhelmina Williman, a 19 year old sophomore education and sociology major from Baltimore, Maryland, will be crowned "Miss Homecoming" at 8 p.m. in the Emery Health and Fine Arts Building.

An All College Assembly will take place on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Emery Health and Fine Arts Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Larnie G. Horton, special assistant to the Governor for Minority Affairs, State (See DR. HOLLAND, P. 2)



DR. HOLLAND



DR. HORTON

Which Way Today For Civil Rights

Is there a genuine black civil rights movement today? Who are its leaders? Where is it going? What is the future of the civil rights movement in America?

Editor-in-chief Bill Moyers asked these and other questions of three black Americans who were in the vanguard of the civil rights movement in the volatile 1960's on BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL in a program entitled "Civil Rights - Today," aired nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service on Tuesday, February 6 at 8:30 p.m. from New York.

Appearing on the program were Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, former SNCC and Black Panther leader Stokely Carmichael, and journalist Charlyne Hunter Galt, the first black woman to attend the University of Georgia.

Bond, 32, is a product of the "new South." He was communications director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from 1961 to 1965, when he won election to the Georgia House of Representatives from Atlanta's 11th District. Fellow legislators objected to his opposition to the Vietnam War and prevented him from taking his seat for one year.

Carmichael, also 32, was born in Trinidad and came to the U.S. at the age of two. As chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, it was he who first coined the phrase (See, WHICH WAY?, P. 2)

Pole Crash Kills Speeding Motorist

CHAPEL HILL - William Manning Hargraves, 38, of 111 Caldwell Street, will be buried from St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 2:30 p.m., Thursday, with Rev. T. L. Cole officiating. Manning is reported as having died as the result of having operated a car along West Rosemary Street, about 11 p.m., Sunday, at an estimated (See, POLE CRASH, P. 2)

D. C. Paper Leads Black Mayor

WASHINGTON - The Hon. Walter Washington, black mayor of the nation's capital "has more running room than ever to exert personal leadership," the Washington Post said editorially Monday.

The Post said Mr. Washington "clearly enjoys the confidence of President Nixon who has consistently voiced an intention to turn more and more of the city's operations over to City Hall."

Mr. Washington has been in office for the past five years and was recently reappointed by Mr. Nixon. The mayor and his wife are active in Washington social and diplomatic circles.

Although the frequent target of criticism in his early years, Mr. Washington has calmly taken over the reins of district government and won many former opponents over to his side.

His ability to provide meaningful leadership in the district's quest for self-government remains to be proved, according to one Washington source.

In addition to Mayor Washington, other top black officials in powerful positions in District of Columbia government are Chairman Charles C. Diggs (D., Mich.) of the House District Committee and Delegate Walter E. Fautroy. The two often

operate independently of Mayor Washington.

The Post editorial was occasioned by a November 29 (See, D.C. PAPER, P. 2)

College Head Forced To Quit Post

DENMARK, S.C. - Disgruntled students at Voorhees College are seeking the ouster of President Harry P. Graham. A circular from student sources last week said: "We, the concerned students, beg of you, in order to maintain the survival of Voorhees, you should help us get rid of President Harry P. Graham 'cause he ain't bout no liberation, he wants us to be treated as if we are on the plantation."

There has been unrest here for some time. Some of it stems from the 1970 student outbreak. Following the disturbance, the school suspended or expelled 147 students. Eighteen students are now serving prison terms for common law rioting at the (See, COLLEGE HEAD, P. 2)

Dr. Westcott Sworn In As Social Services Head

North Carolina got a new social services commissioner Monday. She is Dr. Jacqueline Renee Westcott of Durham. Chief Justice William Bobbitt of the N.C. Supreme Court administered the oath to Dr. Westcott, a black Democrat from Durham.

On becoming the highest ranking black in Gov. Jim Holshouser's administration, Dr. Westcott pledged that "her door shall ever be open to hear about the problems." David Flaherty, state Human Resources Director, said Dr. Westcott "promises to bring a refreshing approach to the complex and often confusing welfare situation in the state."

Lincoln Hospital Joins With County Combine

DURHAM - Even though there are very few people around who remember when Lincoln Hospital was the only medical facility for blacks in the Durham area and even though there are still fewer who remember when the groans of sick people cast a sympathetic spirit over the area from the end of Mobile Avenue on the east to Ramsey St. on the west, all along Proctor

would be moved to Fayetteville Street and it came to pass. Once in its new quarters and with black hospitals fading out in many North Carolina towns, Lincoln not only had to extend its merciful hand to the fevered brow of Durham's sick, mothers in waiting, Saturday night butchery and acute appendicitis patients, but had to serve the surrounding area.

The horse and buggy days of nurse calls would find many horses around the frame building early in the morning. There such doctors as S. L. Warren, Charles Shepard and Frank Caldwell who were the task to give up the horse and buggy. Drs. Mills, Strudwick and the others had taken to automobiles earlier.

It was out of Lincoln that hundreds of interns went to all parts of the nation to practice. It was from Lincoln's Nursing Schools that many Florence Nightingales went forth to aid in taking care of the sick - some even found their way to the far flung battle fields.

Perhaps there are a few more who saw the drive launched to move Lincoln to a new place. It is believed that Drs. Warren and Shepard led the movement. It was decided that Lincoln

Perhaps the last page in this book, as it relates to the art of immediate suffering, was written Monday when the trustees turned over the ownership of all properties of the hospital to the County Hospital Corporation. The transaction is expected to (See, LINCOLN, P. 2)

U.S. And AT&T Sign History-Making Pact

WASHINGTON - In what federal officials call a history-making, precedent-setting agreement, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has agreed to pay victims of racial and sex discrimination payments which could total \$15 million.

gated by company policies which set certain jobs aside for them, especially those of operators and clerks. The higher-paying jobs for reserved for white men, EEOC contended.

AT&T also agreed to develop a new wage and promotion policy for minority employees and blacks which may cost the company another \$23 million in the coming year.

Without agreeing that the complaint had merit, since hundreds of suits are now pending in court against the AT&T company, the agreement specifies that EEOC will drop its charges. The settlement could set precedents through major industries in the future, EEOC officials claim.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had charged that blacks, especially in the South, had been systematically excluded from high-paying craft jobs and were frequently blocked from these jobs by unfair tests.

About 13,000 women and 2,000 minority men will get the \$12-\$15 million since they may (See, US & AT&T, P. 2)

KKK Victim Visits Raleigh

The Rev. Vicent D. Warren, who was kidnapped by the Ku Klux Klan 47 years ago, visited Raleigh this week.

He has been a lifelong advocate of racial justice. The present black bishop of Mississippi, the Rev. Joseph L. Howze was one of the Rev. Mr. Warren's converts to Catholicism.

Two more winners have added their names to the growing list of winners in The CAROLINIAN's Appreciation Money weekly feature.

Now 83, Mr. Warren was in Raleigh this week to visit an old friend, Bishop Vincent S. Waters.

Mrs. Maude P. Haywood and Harold Rhodes were the latest winners in this newspaper's feature Mrs. Haywood, who resides at 202 Parrish Street, saw her name in the Heilig-Le- (See, APPRECIATION, P. 2)

A member of the Josephites order that works entirely with blacks, Rev. Mr. Warren was kidnapped in 1926 when he was teaching school in an all-black parish in Norfolk, Va.

Warren angered the Klan with his activities among blacks.

Warren was unable to pinpoint a motive for the shooting but said he felt the incident grew out of an argument or quarrel that developed after school (See, LOCAL GIRL, P. 2)

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Condition Remains Serious

BY EARL MASON
A 14-year-old Ligon Junior High School student, a juvenile parolee from one of the youth centers, still remained at large Wednesday after allegedly shooting and seriously injuring a 14-year-old female schoolmate with a .22 caliber pistol Tuesday afternoon on Swain Street near the intersection of Lenoir Street.

Diane Robinson of 119 Camden Street, who is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Robinson, a freelance writer of "The CAROLINIAN's weekly feature column 'Strikes and Spares'" remains in serious condition at Wake Memorial Hospital following an operation Tuesday night.

According to reports to The CAROLINIAN by Mrs. Robinson, Diane was shot in one side of her neck with the bullet coming through the other side of her neck. The operation was performed by doctors at Wake Memorial because they thought the bullet could have hit one of the larger veins in the neck and the bleeding had to be stopped.

The shooting occurred between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No factual motives had been developed as late as Wednesday morning. Sgt. B. E. Marshburn told The CAROLINIAN Wednesday that



DIANE ROBINSON

she have several possible motives but nothing substantial at this time. Detective G. H. Westbrook has been assigned to the case.

Lt. L. T. Williams of the Raleigh police Department said the boy has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a juvenile petition.

V. V. Langston, assistant principal at Ligon, told The CAROLINIAN Wednesday that he had a few minor problems with both of the students but nothing major. He further stated that he has had very few problems with Miss Robinson while he has more than a normal amount of problems with the boy who is alleged to have shot the girl.

"I have had a little more than an average number of problems with the boy but nothing serious," Langston stated. "I have had to call him in for such things as fights and failing to stay in after school when asked to do so."

He was unable to pinpoint a motive for the shooting but said he felt the incident grew out of an argument or quarrel that developed after school (See, LOCAL GIRL, P. 2)

Assailant At Large

Ligon Girl Shot

Condition Remains Serious

Unrest At Voorhees

Seek Prexy Ouster



FORCED OUT BY TEAR GAS - BOCA RATON, Fla.: City Police used tear gas Monday morning to quell a racial fight that broke out in the parking lot of Boca Raton High School after earlier fighting in the school itself had broken up. A student carries a girl affected by tear gas just a few moments after police used the chemical to disperse fighting students. (UPI)

HHH Asks \$14 Billion U. S. Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Hubert H. Humphrey recently charged "that the Republican Administration is attempting to solve the unemployment problem simply by announcing that the problem no longer exists."

"This clearly exposes the Nixon Administration's determination to see only what it wants to see in determining spending priorities for domestic needs. It ignores continuing and extensive human despair and anxiety," he said.

Humphrey's remarks were made as he introduced in the U.S. Senate the Employment Opportunities Act of 1973, which he declared "would halt the regression in Federal manpower policy and programs" and "establish a national policy to promote maximum employment."

"Behind the figures of a partial decline in unemployment are harsh facts of major groups of job seekers still left with frustration and despair," he said.

"For example, the decline in unemployment (to over four million unemployed) occurred wholly among adult workers. The unemployment rate for teenagers has remained at a crisis level of over 15 percent. And the unemployment rate for blacks, at 10 percent, showed an increase of a year ago."

"But the Administration has presented a Federal budget for Fiscal 1974 which not only proposes major cutbacks in funds to combat joblessness and to curtail job training and employment opportunities, but

it also cancels some of them altogether." Under the Humphrey employment measure, one million new public service jobs could be created, with an authorization of \$7 billion for each of the Fiscal Years 1974 and 1975.

"To assure that a maximum effort is made across the nation to combat joblessness, the bill designates broad categories of eligible public service employers, not distinguishing between communities on the basis of (See, HHH ASKS, P. 2)

Opera Singer Here Thursday

Mattiwilda Dobbs, internationally known coloratura soprano, will sing with the N.C. Symphony for three weeks beginning with a Wednesday night concert in Chapel Hill.

She will appear in Raleigh Thursday night at Jones Auditorium at Meredith College.

Miss Dobbs is noted for her operatic roles with the Metropolitan Opera Company in this country and with La Scala in Europe.

Police On Dope Ring Crackdown

DURHAM - In a continued effort to get to the "big boys" in the dope peddling business, in the nationwide effort to stamp out the evil, the vice squad of the Durham Police Department carried out a successful raid that netted 12 alleged involved persons.

According to information disclosed about the wholesale arrest, it was well planned and a well organized layout of the frequented areas of the peddlers was charted. The officers "laid-in-wait" on Sunday night. The result was that the following were arrested, Fred Wayne McGill, 23, of 2205 S. Roxboro St., Ronald Mack Evans, 17, of 806 Hancock St., and Clarence Trice, 19, of 2438 Duke Lane on charges they possessed a large quantity of marijuana with intent to distribute.

A raid at 7 p.m. Friday at the home of Douglas Lamond Saunders at 307 Lawson St. resulted in the capture of less than five grams of marijuana, officers reported.

Saunders, 23, was charged with "simple possession of marijuana" and placed under bond for his appearance in District court, officers reported.

(See, POLICE, P. 2)

CRIME BEAT

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

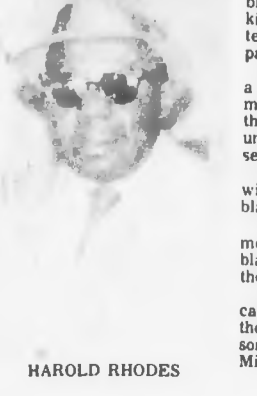
EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or jury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of the Crime Beat Columns, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "Blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat.

STRUCK WITH HAMMER
Officer J. T. Fisher answered a call on February 3 at 12 p.m. at 712 Quarry St. where complainant George I. Pullion allegedly stated to him that Melvin Bridge of the above address, was causing a disturbance across the street from his residence. Pullion reported that he went across the street to tell Mr. Bridge to "settle down" and Mr. Bridge then allegedly struck him in the face with a hammer, breaking his jawbone.

After he was hit, Pullion stated that he went home to bed because Bridge had locked himself in the house and he (Pullion) could no longer talk to him. Pullion went to Wake Memorial Hospital for treatment on Sunday of a fractured jawbone. Listed on the police general offense report as a witness was Marie Hinson, 17 Quarry St.

(See, CRIME BEAT, P. 2)

Appreciation Money
SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
NATURAL HEALTH FOODS
Where Good Health Can Be Made Better
And Fair Health Improved



HAROLD RHODES