

Aged Woman Slain In Husband-Wife Squabble; Cop Kills Mate Afterwards

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Two old proverbs clashed here last week, and one of them was vanquished, along with two of the three principals in the tragic drama. "Love thy neighbor as thyself" cost Mrs. Irene Campbell her life. Hearing the screams of her neighbor's child, she ran over to the house, with no idea that she was rushing heading to her death. Upon reaching the house, Mrs. Campbell, 64, discovered that Mrs. Bessie Jensen, 55-year-old divorcee was being threatened by her former husband. Their daughter, Sheila, 14, was screaming, "Call the police! He's going to kill my mother."

When the widow entered the Jensen home, she asked the irate husband to leave. He pointed the gun at her, but it apparently misfired. "There was a ball of fire" the hysterical Mrs. Campbell replied. However Mrs. Campbell replied, "See it's nothing but blank. Run." Jensen retorted, "I'll show you," and fired again, striking Mrs. Campbell in the forehead. In the meantime, the cab driver who had brought Jensen to the house from a motel, called a policeman on the beat, Sgt. Owen Stanfield. The policeman was approaching the porch of the house when the shots rang out. Just at that moment, Jensen

whirled and aimed Sgt. Stanfield, and fired a wild shot through the front door. Mrs. Jensen, taking advantage of the interruption, fled into another room, and Jensen got off two shots at her, hitting her in the ear. She ran from the house as Jensen reloaded his .38 caliber sub-compact revolver and started after her. Once outside, Jensen and the policeman exchanged shots, but the last two shots fired struck Jensen in the body. She died instantly. Mrs. Campbell died two hours later in a nearby hospital. Mrs. Jensen is reportedly in good condition and will recover. The other proverb involved: "Never stick your nose in other people's affairs."

Owens Family Reunion Held At Oxford

OXFORD—One of the grandest social events of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens in their palatial home here recently when they entertained the Owens family whose roots are grounded here. According to Sam Owens, Richmond, Va., businessman, the getting together of the Owens family in August equaled the usual family Christmas dinner. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Lucille Shepard, Philadelphia; Dr. Mrs. Helen Carter, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Carter, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Cordelia Henry, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Maye Jackson, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Sam Owens. Many friends and relatives of the family were also in attendance. The group journeyed from here to Richmond where Mr. Sam Owens was host to the Owens and family.

GARDEN TIME

Fair time is just around the corner. Why not prepare now to enter and exhibit in your local fair? Also, don't forget the State Fair in Raleigh in October. It is highly desirable that you support your community fair because it will be just as good, or as bad, as the community wishes to make it. You must have something worth entering in competition with your neighbors and in which you could take pride in showing. How many times have you visited your fair, stood in front of a fruit, vegetable or flower exhibit and remarked: I have specimens at home better than any I have seen here. And you may be right. The trouble is you won't win any blue ribbons. The same is true for flower arrangements and canned fruits and vegetables. Before you enter an exhibit be sure to carefully read the catalog instructions for each class, because they guide the judges in making awards. This is especially true if competition is keen. All entries must be properly labeled and entered in the right class. Strive for perfection. In the flower classes, all entries should have good stems, perfect foliage and perfect blooms. Good condition at the time of judging is essential. This is especially true with cut flowers such as roses. Vegetables should be true to variety name, of acceptable market size and free of blemishes caused by insects, diseases and bruises. All specimens on a plate or tray of sweetpotatoes should be smooth, of good skin color and uniform. Irish potatoes need not be washed unless you think it will improve the appearance. Fruits, such as apples, should be true to varietal characteristics, uniform, of good color (in color sorts) and free of blemishes. All specimens on a plate, for example, should be of near the same size as possible with stems attached. These are a few suggestions which may be helpful in arousing your interest. The important point is to study your catalog and comply with the instructions as outlined.

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2 Promoted At ECSC

ELIZABETH CITY—Edna L. Davis, a member of the music faculty at Elizabeth City State College was awarded the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts at Boston University's Commencement on August 22. Her doctoral dissertation dealt with "A Study of Trends and Developments in Music Education in the United States from 1820 to 1920." Last week, President Walter N. Ridley announced that Dr. Davis will be promoted to the rank of professor of Music this fall, also promoted to a full professorship is Dr. Louise N. Sutton, Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department of Physical Science and Mathematics. Dr. Davis taught at Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi from 1942 to 1947, and served as chairman of the Department of Creative and Recreative Arts from 1946 to 1954, when she came to Elizabeth City State as assistant professor of music. A native of Sumter, South Carolina, Dr. Davis graduated from the High School of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama and attended the College Division. The bachelor's degree in Piano and Music Education, and masters degree in Music Education were awarded at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio. She also studied during summer sessions at the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University, New York. Dr. Davis is a member of the Music Education National Conference, the North Carolina State Music Association and two honor societies, Pi Kappa Lambda Honorary Music Society, and the Kappa Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society in Education which was installed at Elizabeth City in March 1964. She is affiliated with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis of Sumter, formerly of Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Louise N. Sutton also named full professor of Mathematics is a native of Hertford, North Carolina. Dr. Sutton attended the local schools, and A. and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina. She was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at New York University in 1962. Before coming to Elizabeth City in 1962, Dr. Sutton taught at A. and T. College and the James B. Dudley High School, Greensboro, North Carolina. She also served as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Delaware for five years.

Malcolm X Describes LBJ As 'Fox', Barry As 'Wolf'

NEW YORK—Former Black Muslim leader Malcolm X Tuesday of this week described President Johnson as "the fox" and Sen. Barry Goldwater as "the wolf" in the civil rights fight. In his autobiography published in The Saturday Evening Post, the controversial Negro who broke with the Muslims to form his own sect said "the black man in America only needs to pick which one he chooses to be eaten by, because they both will eat him." Refusing to endorse or recommend either presidential candidate, the Negro leader said "if America's white voters do install Goldwater . . . the black people would at least know they were fighting a honestly growing wolf, rather than a fox who could have them in his stomach and half-digested before they even know what is happening." Malcolm, claiming respect for water "as a man," said the senator "isn't another liberal just trying to please both liberals and integrationists, smiling at one, and whispering to the other. Goldwater flatly tells the black man he's not for the black man. His policies make the black-white issue more clear-cut for the black man." A Goldwater victory, according to Malcolm, would force

Negroes to fight harder and be more demanding and aggressive, "while the black man under the liberal 'fox' could keep on sitting around, begging and passive-resisting for another 100 years, waiting for 'time' and for 'good-will' to solve his problems." "The black man in America, when he awakens, when he becomes intellectually mature, when he becomes able to think for himself, then he will be able to make more independent choices." Frankly admitting that "once I was a racist," Malcolm insisted that "now I have turned my direction away from anything that's racist. So, some of the followers of Elijah Muhammad (Muslim leader) would still consider it a first-rank honor to kill me. Also I know that any day, any night, I could die at the hands of some white devil racist. At the same time, however, I can't think of any subject involving human beings today that you can divorce from the race issue." "I will even go so far as to say that I dream that one day history will look upon me as having been one of the voices that perhaps helped to save America from a grave, even possibly fatal catastrophe."

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MRS. SUMNER'S IMMEDIATE FAMILY — The immediate members of the Rev. Freeland Grantland Sumner family are shown following the burial of their mother at Crowell's, near Enfield recently. At front right (seated) is Freeland G. Sumner, Jr., eldest son with two rows of the eight surviving children. (See Hopping About Tarheelia). J. B. HARREN FOTO.

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