

Arsonist Is Found Guilty Setting NCCU Law School Fire

Mrs. King Listed Among World's 10 Outstanding Women

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Minister's Home Blasted For His Stand On Race Question

Bombing Comes During Party Of Daughter

WAKE FOREST — A series of events with racial undertones are believed related to the shotgun blasting of a Wake Forest minister's home this week. The attack on the home of Rev. J. Wesley Shipp occurred during a party given by his 16-year-old daughter Karen Saturday night. Both Black and white teenagers attended the party.

First of the events linked with the incident is the recent expulsion of two teenage boys from the Wake Forest High School for printing critical articles in an unofficial campus newspaper, "The Voice." The boys, one white and the other black, allegedly wrote (See BLAST page 9A)

Widow Noted CR Leader Ranks 7th In Recent Magazine Poll

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. ranks seventh in a national magazine survey of the world's ten most admired women.

Shirley Chisholm, New York Congresswoman, and actress Diahann Carroll were runners-up in the poll, which is to be published in the current (January issue of Good Housekeeping.

Actress Patricia Neal was voted number one position by readers for her quiet courage and perseverance. Miss Neal made a triumphant return to her screen career following a series of massive crippling strokes. Writer Pearl Buck placed second, and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower third. Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy was in fourth position, followed by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, who



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placed sixth. Three heads of state were among the top ten: Queen Elizabeth II, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and Mrs. Golda Meir, who ranked eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively.

The poll was conducted among a sampling of 1,000 members of Good Housekeeping panel. The women were asked to choose the people they considered most outstanding from a list of 22 names of prominent women. Among the runner-up were: Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr. Margaret Mead, actress Katherine Hepburn, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, and the wives of the Apollo 11 astronauts, Mrs. Neil Armstrong, Mrs. Michael Collins, and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin.

was fifth. The nation's first lady, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, (See GIRL page 9A)

Death Penalty Of 17-Year-Old Girl is Upheld

RALEIGH — The State Supreme Court of North Carolina handed down the decision on December 9, 1969, to uphold the original verdict of a Tarboro, North Carolina jury to execute the 17 year old Miss Marie Hill. The execution of this black teenager had originally been scheduled for January 3, 1969, and after almost a year's fight to save her life, it has again been set for December 27, 1969.

Marie and three female companions were charged with the murder of W. E. Strum, a white merchant in Rocky Mount, but the charges were later dismissed against the trio.

(See GIRL page 9A)



FOR LONG YEARS OF SERVICE—Otis Thorpe, Jr. (left) presents gavel to Sandy L. Doric Lodge Johnson served as Worshipful Master of Doric for a number of years. (See story on page 4A)

Addison Given 10 Years Prison Term For Million Dollar Fire

7-DAY TRIAL ENDS TUESDAY WITH SENTENCE

Months of charge-countercharge, intrigue and name calling ended Wednesday when Egbert Langston Addison was sentenced to a 10 year prison term for the one million dollar fire at the North Carolina Central University Law School September 18. The seven day trial ended Tuesday when the jury returned a verdict of guilty of arson.

Addison, 27, who described himself as a Black Panther and claims he is a political prisoner, has created no small stir since his arrest not long after the nighttime fire nearly gutted the university building. He first attracted attention by a hunger strike that caused a Superior Court judge to order him sent to Central Prison in Raleigh for observation and treatment. After his return, Addison charged prison officials with brutality. He, however, refused to have court subpoenas issued for persons responsible for alleged beatings.

The trial was continued several times for one reason or another. Addison's day in court was postponed once because all records of the charges disappeared from the locked clerk's office. These records have yet to be discovered. Duplicate copies were used in the trial.

Proceedings finally got under way last Monday morning with a calling of witnesses. Some 59 persons had been subpoenaed by Addison to appear for the defense. Several of these were late excused by Addison who handled his own case after they expressed either no knowledge of the case or claimed to have prior commitments.

Throughout the trial, the defendant attacked the legal system, saying he should be tried by an all-black jury and a black judge as white people are not his peers. He alternately charged racism as being the reason for his trial, or the fact that university officials feared he was going to start a Black Panther group on the campus.

The case was given to the jury Tuesday afternoon, and they returned the guilty verdict later that evening. In sentencing Addison, the trial judge decried the statutes that set the maximum sentence for this particular charge at 10 years while a person charged with burning down an empty dwelling could receive a maximum of 40 years in prison. Addison refused to exercise any other constitutional rights (See ADDISON 9A)

Bishop Lawson Named President New District United Holy Church

The United Holy Church of America, Inc., organized a new district convocation at a Wednesday night meeting at Fisher's Memorial United Holy Church here. The new organization groups the Sanford, Central and Western Districts of the church together, breaking a 75 year old tradition. Boundaries for the new district are West Raleigh and Fayetteville.

Officers elected were: Bishop Andrew W. Lawson, President; Mrs. Marie Smith, Secretary; Miss Priscilla Jones, Assistant Secretary and Rev. Jas. Byrd, Treasurer. Other committee members were also appointed.

The new president is a well-known churchman in the area, having served in many capacities over the years. He is presently serving as President of the Durham Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance for a two-year term. He is also Chairman of the United Christ-



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ian Ministry on the campus of North Carolina Central University.

Bishop Lawson is married to the former Miss Gracie Owens of Sampson County. They have four children.



MAZYCK

St. Mark Pays High Tribute to Guy Mazyck

In a program filled with reverence, St. Mark A. M. E. Zion Church honored Guy Mazyck Sunday afternoon for his 27 years of faithful service as Sunday School Superintendent. Guy Mazyck was born in Berkeley County, South Carolina, July 23, 1900, the son of the late Rev. Zachariah and Lydia Mazyck. He grew up in the area and attended the Berkeley County public schools, and worked with his brothers and sisters on their father's farm for a number of years.

As a child he was taken to the Good Shepherd Sunday School by his mother, where he learned to attend Sabbath School (as it was called then) regularly. As he grew up, he became very active in the church, confessing the faith at an early age. He became a full-fledged member as a youngster.

He came to Durham in 1932 and was employed by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Two years later he married Miss Estelle Fisher of Orangeburg, South Carolina. The Mazycks have adopted four children: Miss Johnnie Mae Williams, Miss Barbara Bates, Reynold Bates, and James Moody.

Mazyck became active in St. Mark A. M. E. Zion Church almost immediately after joining. Over the years he has served in several capacities. He has been a member of the Usher Board, Song Leader in Sunday School, Teacher in the Sunday School, a member of the Senior Choir, the President of the choir, a member of the Music Committee, a member of the Male Choir, and the famous Union Star Quartet of St. Mark, class leader, Trustee, Director of Christian Education; Director of Christian Education of the Central North Carolina Conference which constitutes five districts, four times elected delegate to the General Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church. Presently, he is beginning his 28th year as Sunday School Superintendent.

Many well-known Durhamites joined in the salute to Mazyck Sunday. They included: J. H. Wheeler, bank president; Dr. C. E. Boulware, City Councilman, and the heads of the Sunday School departments.



YOUNG MEN OF THE YEAR Professions, at the annual Omega Chapter of Y's Men's Club International 1969 Awards Banquet. Clendenon runner-up to Jackson's Award, was featured speaker. He is Vice President at Scripto, Inc., and owner of Donn Clendenon's Supper Club in Atlanta.

8,000 welfare recipients can get some of the state's reserve money to replace cuts in their welfare checks. The Department of Social Services announced recently that they would be cutting the monthly assistance checks ef-

Welfare Recipients Plan to Take Protest of Reductions To Scott

A joint meeting of Durham's welfare recipients and officials of the Durham County Department of Social Services was held Tuesday night at the Operation Breakthrough Area B office on Main Street. Reason for the meeting was to study methods by which Durham's

Welfare recipients plan to take protest of reductions to Scott

NAACP Calls For Probe Of Police Killings In Chicago

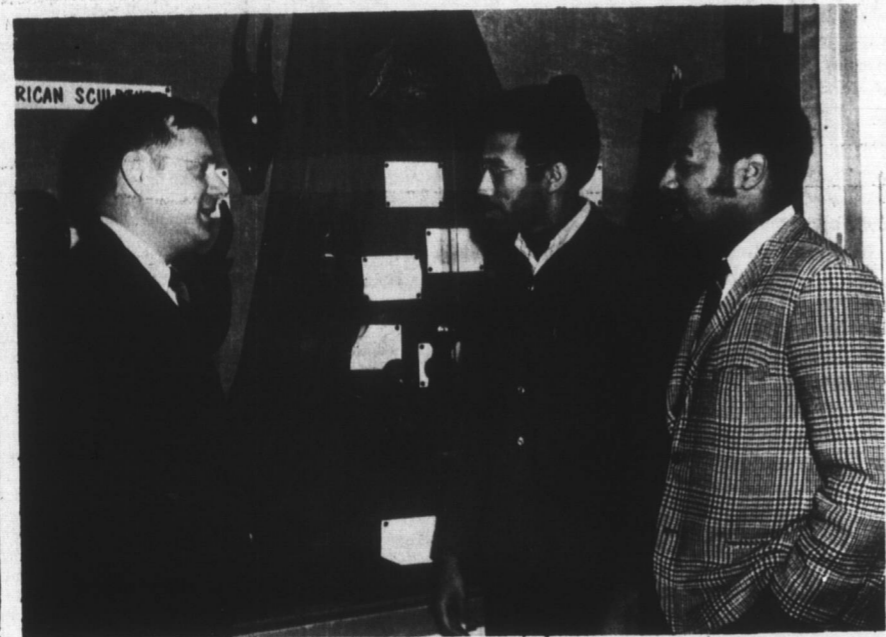
28 Deaths In 2 Years Draw Ire of Citizens

NEW YORK — Police killings of Black Panthers - 28 within two years - are "spreading fear and resentment at all levels in the national Negro community," Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a telegram to U. S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

The telegram, urging a Justice Department investigation of the police killing, Dec. 4, of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, youthful officials of the Black Panther party in Chicago, cited "the conflicts in the stories of the shooting by police and the location of bullet holes in the premises," which, the NAACP leader said, "have aroused suspicion in the minds of many persons who may not subscribe to the Panther ideology or methods."

On the same day, that the Wilkins telegram was dispatched, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington announced that the Department's Civil Rights Division "is considering a request to make an investigation of allegations that undue force may have been used by local police in carrying out their obligations."

Many persons, Wilkins said, "are extremely apprehensive over the police action and its possible employment against any other individuals or groups suspected of some infraction of the law.... We are sure your Department realizes the danger inherent in any considerable segment of the population becoming convinced that harassment and summary execution will be visited upon dissenters and protestors by police and



THREE PARTICIPANTS in a recent Black Culture exhibition at North Carolina State University are shown here viewing some of the sculpture exhibits.

From left to right they are Henry Bowers, director of Student Union, Bobby Coley, student president of Society of

Afro-American culture at the university and Richard Shackelford, Special Projects Director of Student Affairs.

Statement on Commission of Inquiry Into the Black Panthers and Law Enforcement Officials

We, the undersigned, are concerned about increasing violence in American life. We believe that government under the scrutiny of an alert citizenry must assure civil peace and that private or paramilitary violence and police excesses should have no role in the process of achieving ordered liberty under the law. It is in this context that we are profoundly disturbed by recent incidents in a number of our cities involving the police or other law enforcement officials and members of the Black Panther Party. The past weeks' events in Los Angeles and Chicago have raised grave questions over the whole range of civil rights and civil liberties as applied to the Black Panthers.

We have received anxious queries and representations in

such volume from all parts of the country as to leave no doubt that a great many Americans share our concern. There should, moreover, be no doubt as to the degree of genuine fear and anxiety which these developments have nourished in the minority communities.

The fatal shootings in Chicago on December 4 and the raid in Los Angeles on December 8 underline the sobering assertion by Panther spokesmen that, within the past two years, as many as a score of Black Panthers have been killed by law enforcement officers. Depending on who is speaking and who is listening, the image the Panthers present is mixed, varying from their children's breakfast programs to their willingness to use violence - some say in self-defense only,

others say in other circumstances as well. But there is little doubt of their appeal to many black youth. However one views the Panthers, this clearly poses the most serious questions, which must be answered and dealt with if Americans of all persuasions are to have continued faith in the democratic process.

Towards this end, we are announcing the formation of a commission of citizens, with supporting organizations, who will immediately assume the following responsibilities:

1. To direct a searching inquiry, along appropriate lines, into the incidents in Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, New York and elsewhere in which Black Panthers have become the object of attention by law enforcement agencies.

(See PANTHERS 9A)

(See KILLINGS 9A)