

DR. LEROY SWIFT GETS H.E.W. POSITION

NCCU Head Asks 'Urgent Consideration'



CAMILLA WILLIAMS

Camilla Williams to Appear at University of North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL — Camilla Williams, one of the great voices of our time, will appear here at the University of North Carolina on Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p.m. in air-conditioned Hill Hall on campus. Since her spectacular debut with the New York City Center Opera in the title role of "Madame Butterfly," the lovely soprano's glorious voice and artistry has won her a reputation of truly international dimensions. She has earned the title of America's envoy in the recital field, making no less than 12 tours of Europe in six years.

Born and raised in Danville, Virginia, Miss Williams is an honor graduate of Virginia State College where she prepared for a teaching career, and New York University. The New York Newspaper Guild presented her the "Page One Award." The honor was bestowed on her for "bringing democracy to opera" in that she was the first Negro woman to sing grand opera with a professional American company, thereby "opening the door" for her now distinguished colleagues, Leontyne Price, Mattiwillda Dobbs, and ironically enough, her early benefactress, Marian Anderson. A special honor came Miss Williams' way when she was invited to represent the operatic world of the NAACP's closed circuit television spectacular in May 1964. (See CAMILLA page 8A)

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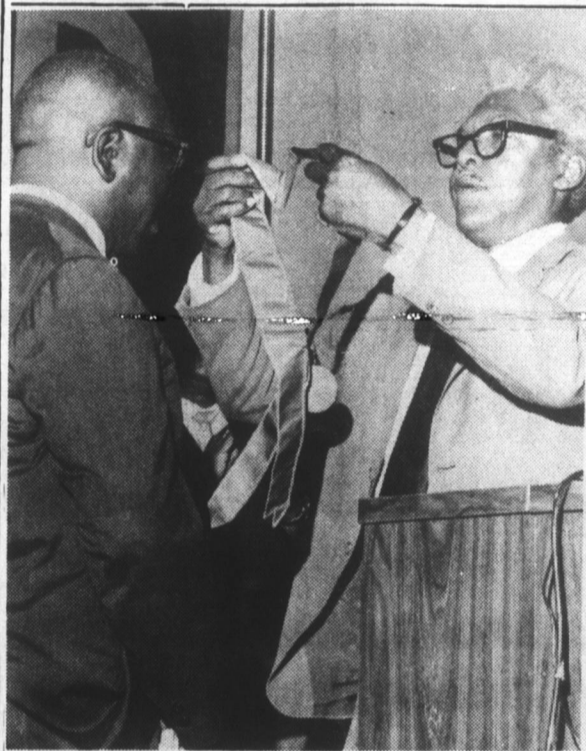
Nurse Wins Soldier's Medal For Heroism In Vietnam

First Negro Women to Earn Such Honor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — First Lieutenant Diane M. Lindsay, Army Nurse Corps has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in Vietnam. The 25-year-old nurse is the second nurse to earn the honor during the present conflict and the first Negro nurse in history to receive the medal.

While on duty with the 95th Evacuation Hospital, Lieutenant Lindsay happened on a beserk soldier who had pulled the pin on a grenade, and after throwing it, was preparing to do the same with a second grenade. Lieutenant Lindsay and a male officer physically restrained the confused soldier and persuaded him to give up the second grenade, and thus prevented numerous casualties.

Lieutenant Lindsay graduated from Hempstead High School, Hempstead, New York. She received a B. S. degree in nursing from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where she was entered in the Army Student Nurse Program. Following completion of the Army Medical Department's Officer Basic Course at the (See NURSE page 8A)



55TH SPINGARN MEDAL WINNER—Bayard Rustin prepares to place the 55th Spingarn Medal about the neck of Jacob Lawrence, the first artist ever to be given the coveted NAACP award. Presentation took place at the national

NAACP convention in Cincinnati. Mr. Lawrence was cited for his eminence among American painters and his "swerving commitment, not only to his art, but to his black brother with in the context of hope for a single society."

Otis Thorpe Elected Official Masonic Rep. from N. Carolina

The Bradford Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts was the site of the Twelfth Annual General Grand Conference of York Rite Bodies of the United States.

Otis M. Thorpe Jr. was elected the official representative from the Jurisdiction of North Carolina. This was the Eighth Joint Session of General Conference of Grand Chapters Holy Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, U. S. A. Thorpe announced that the highlights of the Boston Convention were: Combined Street Parade, Laying of the Wreath at grave site, Prince Hall Parade of States (heroines of Jericho), The Annual Banquet and Dance and the Sightseeing Tour (by Hot Jurisdiction).

Thorpe also announced that The Golden Star Chapter Num



ber 65 of Apex will host the Twenty Fourth Annual Convocation of North Carolina on Saturday, July 25. Thorpe is to preside. The Convocation will be held at the Masonic (See THORPE page 8A)

Free Breakfast For Walltown Children Begins

A free breakfast program in the Walltown area has fed 110 children during its first week of operation. The program is continuing through August 31.

The program is being run by the Black Improvement Corp of Walltown. Mrs. Hattie Farrar of 1501 West Club Boulevard is acting president of the Corp.

Mrs. Farrar said that the program is open to low income children between the ages of 3 and 12, with the emphasis on serving children from Walltown.

"We're pleased with the way things have gone since we began serving breakfast on July 6," said Mrs. Farrar. "We feel that we are providing something on a useful community project."

Breakfast is served by neighborhood volunteers from 8 until 9 each morning, Monday (See BREAKFAST 8A)



PROMOTED — Lynne Thompson has been promoted to media specialist in the Marketing Services Department of Coca-Cola USA. The announcement was made recently by A. E. Pickhardt, vice president and director of Marketing Services. Her new duties include handling special publication requests and media merchandising. Miss Thompson, a native of Atlanta, attended Tennessee A&I State University and Atlanta School of Business. She joined the Company in 1963 and served as secretary to the Art Director before being promoted to her present position.

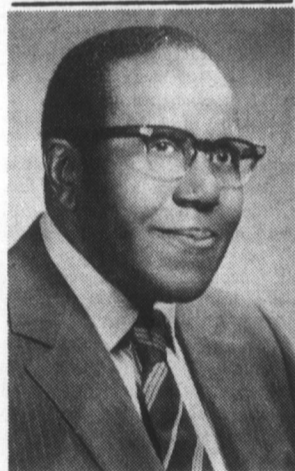
LIFE Magazine Rates Nixon Over Former Pres. LBJ, JFK

NEW YORK — "Life" magazine says this week that President Nixon has done a better overall job in naming blacks to Administration positions than did Presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

Nixon has picked one black for an important policy

making job and two others for influential spots, the magazine says in its July 24 issue. "Their presence — plus the fact that Nixon has appointed twice as many blacks to office as any other President — does give him an overall edge over (See LIFE page 8A)

Conviction of Seven in Bamberg S. C. Called Legal Assassination



DR. SWIFT

Popular Medic Accepts New Md. Assignment

BETHESDA, Md. — LeRoy Russell Swift, M.D., has been appointed to the new position of special assistant to Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, Bureau Director of Health Professions Education and Manpower Training. Dr. Endicott has announced.

"Dr. Swift will provide the Bureau with a centralized overview of the problems involved in the encouragement, recruitment, placement, training and utilization of disadvantaged person," Dr. Endicott said. "He will serve as the Bureau Director's (See MEDIC page 8A)

Typical of the Kind of Justice Meted Out To African People in Racist Areas

(MILTON COLERA)

BAMBERG, S. C. — The conviction this week of seven brothers in Bamberg, South Carolina is another act of legal assassination. It is typical of the kind of hypocritical justice that has been meted out to African people throughout our history in this racist country and elsewhere.

Brothers James Epps, James Bryant, Alvin X, Oliver X, Otu, Michael Moore, and Ali were convicted of starting a riot that never took place. If one were to believe South Carolina's state prosecutors, Williamson and Brandon, one would have to accept that it was a non-violent riot, probably the first of its kind.

Judge Julius Ness refused to recognize that their acts were, at worst, trespassing and assault, not rioting. Indeed, his court room behavior was so reminiscent of Julius Hoffmann's glaring Chicago buffoonery that one could easily expect gags and handcuffs if the brothers had opened their mouths.

This entire mockery of justice was in itself an act of terrorism against Black people. It was designed to pick several scapegoats and at the same time punish some African warriors who had been spearheading the student struggle for African liberation on the campus of Voorhees college and throughout the state of (See CONVICTED 8A)



SUPERMARKET ON THE WAY — Nathan T. Garrett addresses the crowd at the recent ground-breaking for the UDI supermarket. The supermarket, at 602 North Mangum Street, will serve the general public and will offer discounts to low-income shareholders. (See BUILDING page 8A)

Construction of Building OK'd In 1969, But No Funds Available Slated to House School's Speech And Arts Depts.

North Carolina Central University President Albert N. Whiting Monday asked the state's Advisory Budget Commission to give "special and urgent consideration" to the construction of a \$1,850,000 Communications Building at the university.

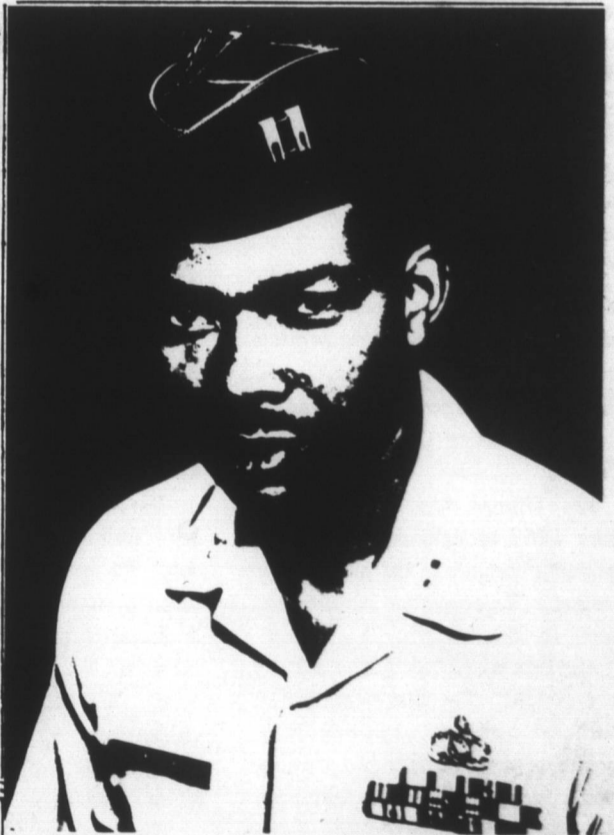
Construction of the building was authorized by the 1969 General Assembly, but the building was not included in the 1969-71 capital improvements budget.

Instead, Dr. Whiting told the visiting Commission, the General Assembly appropriated \$200,000 for planning, told the university to seek \$650,000 from federal sources, and ordered that the remaining \$1,000,000 come from accumulations in the state's Capital Improvements Reserve Fund.

Dr. Whiting said he has now been informed by the state's Office of Property Control that no money has accumulated in that fund.

The university president said that because the building has been authorized, the university has not included it in the 1971-73 Capital Improvement Budget Requests. He said, "There is a critical need for this building, and since it has not yet materialized it is of first priority in our thinking and planning."

The building, which has (See BUILDING page 8A)



CAPTAIN KEITH

Air Force Captain and Family Visit Parents Enroute to Arizona

Captain and Mrs. John W. Keith, Jr. and children, John W. III., and Kevin, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keith, Sr. of Baptist Road and Mr. and Mrs. Beamon W. Meadows of Scout Drive.

Captain Keith, who has been in the United States Air Force for 14 1/2 years, has lived in West Germany for three years. While there, he

worked as a Master Radar Controller. He spent two years on the East German Border and one year at HQ17AF Romstein, Germany in air defense, contingency and war plans.

Mrs. Keith was programs chairman, officers wives club in Fulda, Germany. She also attended German Language School there, taught arts and crafts (cake decorating, etc.) and played tournament bridge. (See KEITH page 8A)