

WORDS OF WISDOM

Who never walks save where he sees men's tracks, makes no discoveries. — J. G. Holland

No one would ever have crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in the storm. — Charles F. Kettering

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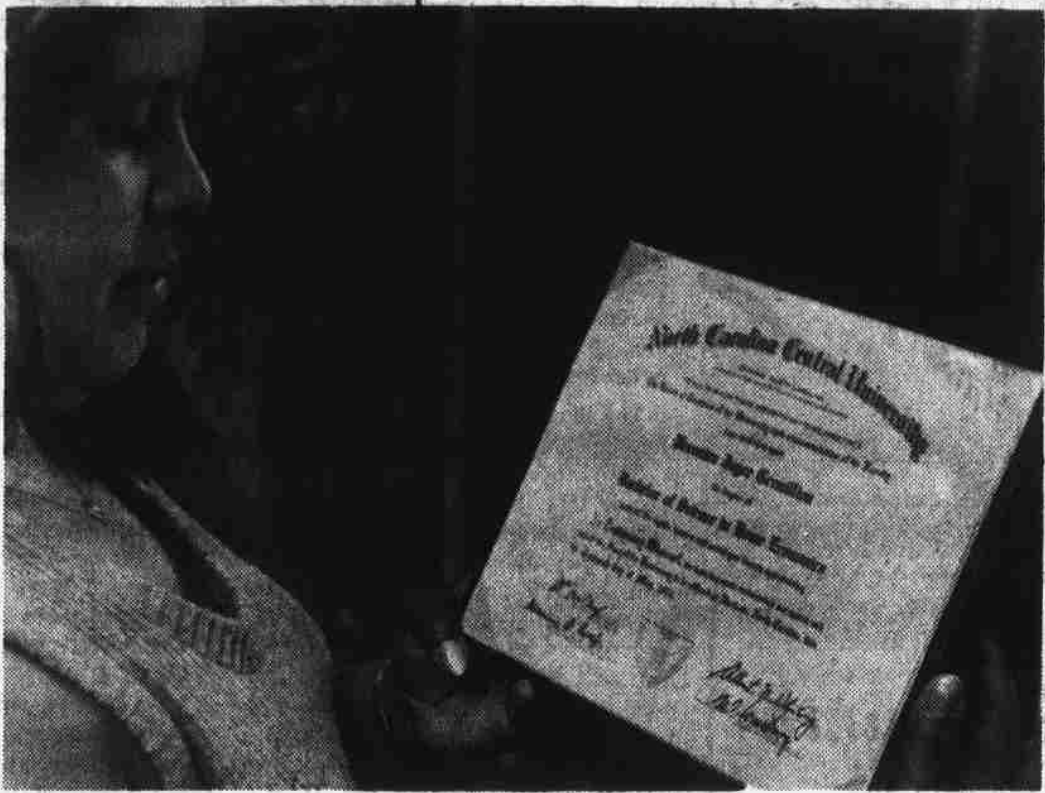
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NOW, ISN'T THAT PRETTY—After 16 years of off-again, on-again study, Veronica Gremillion, a senior food server in Duke Hospital's Dietary Department, has earned her Bachelor of Science degree. During that time, she served as principal of a school in British Honduras, spent 18 years as a nun in a New Orleans religious organization and amassed possibly more undergraduate credits than anyone else at the medical center (225). Her new degree will enable her to take a national examination to become a registered dietician.

Mrs. J. Strayhorne Elected Head Of Amer. Savings & Loan Inst.

Mrs. Josephine S. Strayhorne was elected as President of the Research Triangle Chapter 171 of the American Savings and Loan Institute at its Fourteenth Annual Meeting held May 24. Mrs. Strayhorne who was the past Vice-President of the Research Triangle Chapter 171, succeeded Stanley Wright of Raleigh Savings and Loan Association. She presently holds positions as Treasurer-Assistant Secretary of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Durham, Treasurer, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina Central University, Trustee of North Carolina Central University and Trustee of St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church. Other elected officers include: First Vice-President—Gus Godwin-First Federal Savings and Loan, Durham, Second Vice-President—Sylvia Butler-Orange Savings and Loan, Secretary Annie Johnson-Mutual Savings and Loan, Treasurer—Grace Upchurch-First Federal, Durham.

The following were elected as members of the Board of Governors for 1974: Three Year Term: Evelyn Spence-Raleigh Savings, Kenneth Kerr-First Federal, Raleigh and Becky Couch-Home Savings, Durham. Two Year Term: Texanna Montaque-First Federal, Raleigh, D. Tyson Clayton-Hillsborough Savings and Jane Johnson-Home Savings. One Year Term: Daryl Gunter-Sanford Savings, Charles Andrews Security (See STRAYHORNE Page 7A)

Farewell to Duke Ellington

WASHINGTON—This tribute and farewell are paid to the great Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington by Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association Black Press of America.

"Man is promised three score and 10 years in the holy writ. Your 75 years with three score years as a composer and a musician were bountiful.

"Your music brought joy where there was sorrow, love when lovers piqued. Your creative genius has been a vivid picturization of the black experience in America for three score of our five and one half score years of freedom.

"While your passing from the mortal scene leaves a contemporary void, your creative genius leaves an immortal legacy. As long as humanity "Takes the A Train" whenever "Boy Meets Girl," when life's mood turns "Indigo," and whenever men contemplate "In the Beginning Was God," the librettos of life will sing songs of joy that once upon a time there lived a man called Duke Ellington.

"Truly, you have glorified the age in which we live; life has fuller meaning because of your creations of joy, rhythm, and your love, farewell."

Mrs. J. H. Lucas Appointed To Comm. On Public, Private Schools

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt has appointed Mrs. Jeanne H. Lucas of Durham to the Commission on Public Schools. Mrs. Lucas is a moderate language teacher at Hillside High School and president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers. The Commission will study the certification of teachers in private schools and the relationship of private schools to the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Hunt said he was "especially

pleased" that Mrs. Lucas will serve on the Commission. "Her record of leadership in education in our state is outstanding," Hunt said. Mrs. Lucas was one of four named to the Commission by the lieutenant governor. The other are: State Sen. Thomas E. Strickland, D-Wayne, a Goldsboro attorney who sponsored the legislation in the 1974 General Assembly establishing the Commission. Dr. Ed Ulrich of Goldsboro, director of the Goldsboro Christian School.

GAO Audit To Cover A Five Year Period

Speaking on the wake of Thursday's report that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is probing possible misuse of federal funds at Kittrell College, Dr. Haywood L. Strickland, president of the college, said Friday, "I want to assure our students and supporters that, despite this unfavorable publicity, this administration is fully committed to the on going operation of the College."

Dr. Strickland, who was out of town yesterday when the News and Observer broke the story that the FBI investigation was initiated after the General Accounting Office (GAO), had reported "shortages and diversion of federal funds and payroll taxes at the college," said he was unable to comment on the present investigation.

"This investigation covers a period of time before I became president, and since the GAO report has not been published and the investigation is still underway, anything said at this point could be prejudicial and might result in hasty conclusions," Strickland said.

The GAO audit covered a five-year period from July 1, 1968 through June 30, 1973. During most of this time, Rev. Larnel Horton, Jr., now minority affairs aide to Gov. (See KITTRELL Page 7A)

FOUR GROUPS MEET

In Opposition To Duke's Plan To Build \$91 Mil. Research Hospital



MARK HISTORIC EDUCATION DECISION—NEW YORK: Mrs. Rosa Parks of Montgomery (Ala.) has boycott fame is introduced to former U. S. Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson (left) by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., as they attend luncheon here May 17, sponsored by the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Occasion marked 20th anniversary of historic U. S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregated education in the U.S.

Meet Held At Home Security Life Building

Representatives of four groups attended a meeting in the Home Security Life Building with Mr. McCallum of the state's Office of Comprehensive Health Planning to make known their opposition to Duke's plans to build a \$91 million research and teaching hospital. The groups, the Citizens Concerned About Durham County Health Care (CC), the Duke Durham Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR), the Duke Data Terminal Operator Assn. (DTOA), and the American Movement (NAM), are all working for improvements in the way hospitals treat their patients as well as their workers. They oppose Duke's proposal for two major reasons: they feel it will make for a hospital that will be unable to meet the health needs of Durham's people and because they believe it will wreck Durham County's plans for its new hospital.

In a letter sent to the State Health Planning Council and a large number of other state agencies and federal bureaus, the groups outlined their reasoning. They maintain that any hospital that will be 100% private beds, that promises to raise rates 74% in just six years, (See HOSPITAL Page 7A)

Art By Children of Soviet To Be Featured at July Art Festival

A collection of 106 art works by children from the Soviet Union will be featured during the Summer Arts Festival to be held in conjunction with the USA-USSR International Track and Field Meet on July 5 and 6 in Durham.

The collection arrived this week and is currently on display at Allied Arts in Durham. Comprised of drawings, paintings and wood cuts created by youth from all over the Soviet Union, all of the pieces were executed by children between the ages of five and sixteen. Some of the pieces are typical children's art. Others are more sophisticated and refined and demonstrate the talents of the Soviet Union's rising young artists.

The collection will form the core of the Soviet exhibits at the Summer Arts Festival. Other planned exhibits include a group of arts and crafts objects from the Ukraine, a set of graphics from Leningrad and a photographic series depicting

everyday life in the Soviet Union. Robert Chapman, Coordinator for the Summer Arts Festival, praised the collection. "Everyone who's seen this collection has been amazed at the quality of what some of the Soviet children are doing. People keep asking me if they can purchase a favorite but they're not for sale."

The loan of the children's art works was arranged by Gannadiy Fedosov, First Secretary for Soviet Cultural Exchanges at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

NAACP Campaign For Members Nears Mid-Year Point

NEW YORK—NAACP branches from all parts of the nation have begun to report results of their membership solicitation as the massive 100,000 more in '74 campaign approaches the half-way mark," NAACP Director of

Discrimination Fighting Jurist to Be Honored by Black Publishers

PITTSBURGH—Federal Judge Damon J. Keith, who had delivered landmark decision in racial discrimination cases, will head the list of honorees here at the 34th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association the Black Press of America June 19-23, Pittsburgh Hilton. Announcement of Judge

Keith as the NNPA selection for its Distinguished Service Award was made this week by Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the Association and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter. Also, the Judge will receive the NAACP Spingarn Medal in July. In addition, to ordering the (See JURIST Page 7A)

Colorado Black Senator Reveals Candidacy For Lieut. Governor

George L. Brown, Colorado's only Black state Senator, has announced that he is now an active candidate for the post of Lieutenant Governor in his state and expects to be part of a "winning Democratic ticket in November." The announcement coincides with the release of a Democratic Party caucus poll that showed the candidate leading his three lesser-known rivals totia vote by a better than two to one margin.

Brown, who has served in the legislature 19 years, said he would not campaign as a "Black candidate," and does not expect his race to help or hurt him. He will campaign, however, on his legislative record, which he said, "demonstrates a broad concern in dealing with problems of statewide interest." The Senator was drafted for (See SENATOR Page 7A)



BROWN

Black Named to Head Manpower Investigations, Inquiries Unit

WASHINGTON—William J. Harris, a career federal employee, has been named director of the Manpower Administration's Office of Investigations and Compliance in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower William H. Kolberg said Harris will direct special inquiries, reviews, investigations and inspections for him. In effect, Harris will be Kolberg's chief trouble-shooter.

As director of the Office of Investigations and Compliance, Harris will be responsible for directing and coordinating all activities relating to review

and processing of audit reports in the Manpower



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Administration. Harris will also provide policy, procedural guidelines and technical assistance to regional office staffs to ensure compliance with the Manpower Administration's responsibilities for promoting equal employment opportunities.

The office identifies operational problems, including potential illegal or improper activities.

Harris, 49, is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and graduate of Illinois State University.

An employee with 29 years of federal and state service in (See NAMED Page 7A)



A SUSPECT—CLEVELAND: A suspect is apprehended following a shootout in a kidnap attempt late recently. Four police officers were wounded, one seriously. Authorities said up to 100 policemen from three different departments were involved in the shooting. Three suspects were captured, with two other suspects in the kidnaping remaining at large.