

# THE POWER & THE GLORY

By Dr. G.E.A. Toote



## THE ILLEGAL SIX MILLION

The majority of illegal aliens in the United States come from Latin America and Caribbean countries whose populations are mushrooming, and economic stagnation or the lack of economic growth fails to provide adequate income.

Even with our high rate of unemployment and inflation, America represents available employment in labor intensive industries where cheap wage rates prevail.

### WHY

Cleaning women in America make three times the wages of Mexican factory workers. Lionel J. Castillo, the new Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has publicly expressed doubts whether Americans are willing to relocate and accept low pay to take advantage of the jobs that usually employ illegal aliens.

The work he refers to as labor intensive is hard, fast unskilled, physical work; such as janitorial workers, maids, dishwashers, landscapers, and unskilled factory employment.

### THE NUMBERS

Immigration officials calculate that a million jobs are now being held by illegal aliens; 335,000 in agriculture, 300,000 in hotels, restaurants and service employment, 215,000 in light industry, and 150,000 in heavy industrial jobs.

**ECONOMIC SOCIAL CRISIS**  
President Carter assigned

Cabinet responsibility for recommendations to ameliorate the social and economic unemployment crisis caused by illegal alien employment.

Labor Secretary Marshall and Attorney General Bell propose limited amnesty for aliens (primarily Mexicans). They recommend that illegal aliens in the United States five years or more, be given status as permanent legal resident aliens, and that they be free to have their families and dependents join them.

The admission of families of illegal aliens could prove to be a formidable number of people. It is estimated that each illegal Mexican now living in the United States has an average of five dependents now residing in Mexico.

### THE QUESTION

Will the federal government deal with the problem of the illegal alien politically or objectively?

If illegal aliens are taking jobs away from Americans, they are negatively impacting upon our national unemployment problem. If, however, they are taking jobs no American wants or will accept, they are contributing to our economic development and growth.

The hispanic vote is significant in America. As a regional block vote in specific states, it would have meaningful impact in the next presidential election.

The president has the option of being a statesman or a politician. Which mantle he will assume only time will tell.

## AMEN

### DOUBLE MURDER

[Continued From Page 1]

comment on the identification.

When they refused to confess to the murder of policeman Allen, the two said they were threatened with bodily harm by Four Oaks Policeman V. A. "Buzzy" Raulerson. The allegation of an attempt to force a confession was reported to law enforcement officers including the SBI and District Attorney John Twisdale. None indicated that the allegation would be investigated.

On Monday, June 6, after a four-day search for Johnson, his son found his

dead and partially decomposed body. The body was identified by the North Carolina Medical Examiner.

Smith and Stewart were not questioned by police until law officers requested that they submit to a lie detector test on June 9. Reportedly they did so, along with another man, Le-Ray Covington, not charged in the murders.

But the same day Smith and Stewart were taken to Raleigh to be questioned by the lie detector technician, they were released and carried by SBI officials back to their homes. Twisdale, contacted by phone, refused to say whether their story had been broken by the test. Later, the two were

# A College Education Was More Than A Notion

BY MYRA DAVIS GREENSBORO

"Each picked up and charged with first degree murder of Policeman Allen and Johnson.

If the two men had attorneys, they would probably have been advised not to talk to policemen and particularly not to take the lie detector test. Mrs. Annie Mae Williams, Stewart's mother, said she is not able to afford an attorney for her son and welcomes community support. She said that she doesn't believe her son committed the crimes.

Unfortunately, the only support that may be forthcoming for both Stewart and Smith is a state-appointed and paid attorney. The Johnston County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has been reluctant to offer support for the men, primarily because they are not members of the organization.

Contacted Monday, June 6, a top official of the Johnston County branch of the NAACP said that he would alert members of the NAACP and the Johnston County Citizens Association. On Thursday, June 9, the official said that NAACP President Frank Penny had been reached and that help had been offered to the families of Smith and Stewart.

Frank Penny, President of the Johnston County NAACP, said he was not contacted until Thursday, June 9 and then said that the national policy of the organization would permit legal assistance only if Smith and Stewart were members of the organization, or if the case possibly could involve a class action suit against the death penalty.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund has fought many death penalty cases before the U. S. Supreme Court and, according to one attorney, may be interested in the Smith and Stewart cases, which may be the first to test the constitutionality of North Carolina's death penalty.

Patterned after the Florida death penalty statute which the Supreme Court held constitutional last year, the law provides in effect for two trials. One is to determine guilt or innocence and the second to determine if the death penalty will be imposed. The sentencing juries under the new law will have to consider both mitigating and aggravating circumstances prior to recommending that a person be given the death sentence. Such a recommendation would be reviewed by the trial judge and the North Carolina Supreme Court.

The law was opposed by civil rights and civil liberties groups. Among them was the North Carolina Coalition Against the Death Penalty. Allan McGregor, an official of the Coalition, said that the Stewart and Smith trial would be monitored by the Coalition. Several other groups have expressed concern for the Stewart and Smith case, including the North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice and the North Carolina Branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

morning was strenuous, I mean very strenuous when I tried to get five young children out to catch their buses and then get myself to class at 8 a.m."

Thelma Spruill Robinson, stopping to catch her breath, always appears to be in a hurry.

"Do you know how it is to make sure that everyone has on matching socks and shoes and clean clothes at 7 a.m.?"

It was always a comical sight to see Thelma drive on the Bennett College campus. Sometime, it was a wonder the car made it. It too appeared to "be short of breath."

But few people knew that Thelma was a housewife and mother of five, that her husband was unemployed during much of the winter. Her spirit and pleasant personality were excellent "cover-ups."

A graduate of Dudley High in 1959, she enrolled in Bennett College's music program. During the early 1960's she was such an integral part of the music department, that people throughout Greensboro spoke of her lovely soprano voice during the Sunday vespers.

Thelma still considers herself a member of the class of 1963, although she did not graduate with that earlier

Bennett class. Having "dropped out" to get married she decided last year that the children were old enough for her to complete her last year. She hung in there and marched with the Class of '77, 14 years later, but never the less having done what she wanted to do.

When she talks of hectic mornings, she is referring to a robust tribe of children ranging from 11 year old Dale to the 6 year old twins, Ronald and Reginald. Between them are daughters, Ursula, 7 and Raquelle, 9.

"The kids have been very good at trying to be more independent, especially the twins. That made it easier for me to organize things."

Yet, as anyone with a family knows, the unexpected will happen. And at times, Thelma thought she'd have to give college up.

"One of the twins developed a severe respiratory problem which was complicated by pneumonia, another child was sick with pneumonia, and then, there were viruses which plagued some members of the family."

For Thelma, it meant forgetting housework and sitting up with sick children. It also meant anxious moments of finding someone, family or friend, to stay with a child while she ran out to a class.

During the year, the family faced financial strains. Thelma's husband, George, is a general contractor. Because of the severe winter, he was unemployed for most of the cold months.



**CHAPTER OFFICERS INSTALLED** — Officers of the Durham Chapter of National Epicureans, Inc., were installed Sunday, May 29 at the Washington Duke Motor Inn. A social hour followed. Officers left to right are: Ernestine H. Perry, reporter; Violet P. Rogers, president; Elva P. DeJarmon, who performed the ceremony; Richalean Tucker, financial secretary; Lizzie M. Crews, corresponding secretary; Thelma J. Lee, treasurer; Bettye E. Smith, co-reporter; Doris N. Armstrong, recording secretary; Ann McKoy, sergeant-at-arms; and Hazeline V. Wilson, parliamentarian. Not shown is Evelyn M. Waddell, vice president.

"My parents, however were very supportive during those trying times," she said.

Thelma, affectionately called "one of the Senior Citizens" of the Bennett College Choir, also maintained a busy schedule with the

group. As one of the featured soloists, she spent many hours rehearsing. In a local funeral home, she adds with a smile.

Since her commencement, Thelma has given much thought to her future while doing some "substituting in the public school system. Her plans include graduate study in music therapy and hopefully, a teaching position.

"Now that the pattern has been so well established, I'd like to keep the momentum going. It's good for me and my family."

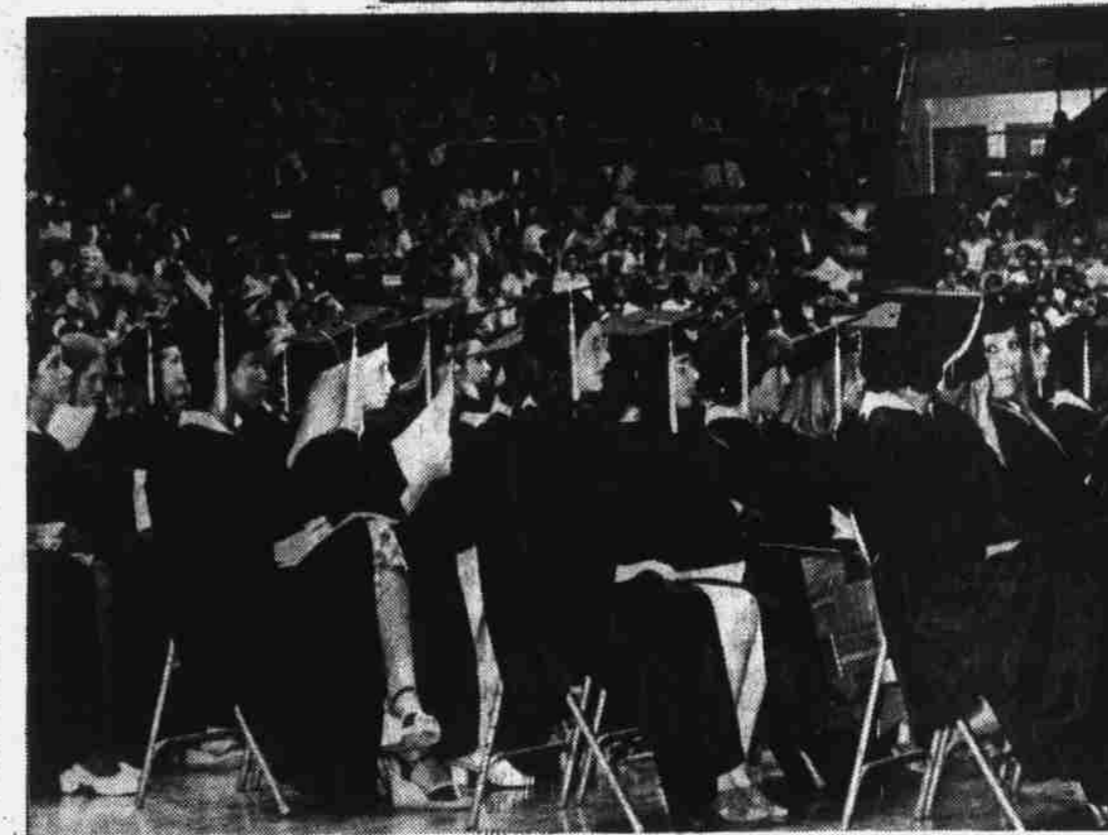
"I guess I was more disturbed that the children and George were doing so well without me for a week," she smiles.

### CORRECTION

In last week's paper, the picture of the ACE graduation class, Mr. Talmadge McCallum was incorrectly identified as Theodore McCallum. We regret this error.

### PERRY GRALON

**BALDWIN**, right, a graduating senior at The Chapel Hill Senior High School, delivers one of the speeches at commencement exercises held on the UNC campus last Friday evening. (Below) A section of CHSHS graduates, seated in Carmichael Gymnasium, listening to final proceedings.



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