

Council Of Negro Women Celebrate

The local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women celebrated the holiday season with a festive dinner party.

Mrs. Allean Conner and Mrs. Margaret Carothers were co-hostesses to this affair.

Highlights of the dinner party included the distribution of gifts to confined persons in the community and recognition of outgoing president and local NCNW founder, Mrs. Ophelia Gray for her outstanding efforts in council leadership. Mrs. June Chavis Davenport, present chairperson, presented Mrs. Graves a trophy from the local chapter.

Guests at the dinner party included: Mrs. Elaine Pugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Dargan, Dr. Helen C. Othow and Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis.

Local NCNW officers present were: Mary Harris, first vice president; Lucinda Satterwhite,



Officers of the National Council of Negro Women look on as Founder Ophelia Gray is presented a trophy for outstanding service at the home of Mrs. Allean Conner.

second vice president; Ruby Brown, recording secretary; Geraldine Taylor, financial secretary; Allean Conner, treasurer;

Martha Reddick, parliamentarian, Ophelia Gray, history; and Rev. Minnie Conner, chaplain.

If you are interested in joining the NCNW or learning more about the organization they will be meeting January 21 at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Stanford Study Links

Pattern Of Discrimination Shown In Death Penalties

By Lori Grier
Post Staff Writer
A Stanford University, California, study of more than 17,000 homicide cases in eight states revealed the following: "The data show a clear pattern of discrimination against suspects of either race whose victims are white," said Mr. Samuel Gross, an associate professor of law at the university.

In Georgia, for example, only 12, or 0.9 percent, of the cases involving black victims, resulted in death sentences. But 67, or 8.7 percent of the cases studied involving white victims, produced death sentences.

In all, about two percent, or 341 of the cases studied, resulted in death sentences.

We asked our community leaders to give their opinions about other Stanford findings listed below.

1. Murderers are more likely to be sentenced to death if their victims are white.

Mr. Alfred Alexander, Chairman of the Political Action Committee of the NAACP, responded, "In terms of most cases when whites are murdered you do see blacks getting major convictions, but there's not much done about black on black crime."

Mrs. Carrie Graves, Civil Rights Leader, believes the first finding is true and that this country opens its arms to embrace everybody except blacks. "It frustrates me when I hear blacks who want to overlook this fact. We live in a country filled with racism which categorizes people in classes especially of race. You can look at the history of this country and see that blacks have borne all injustices. Prisons are over crowded by young, black men who will eventually be electrified because of this finding."

Att. Thomas Harvey, located at 1021 Beatties Ford Road, felt that the first finding is probably accurate, and he had no reason to disagree.

2. The data on the homicides showed that, in general, a death sentence was unlikely except when the murder was committed with another crime such as robbery or rape. B. when more than one person was killed and C. when the murderer killed a stranger.

"That's because robbery in a lot of instances leaves the person robbed feeling like they've been put before public array. Rape is something very personal which involves high emotions. You would have to ask a woman to get the gut feelings as to what they think about rape. I know it's a bad feeling when it hits home or you. It's more serious than other crimes," expressed Alexander. His reaction to situation B. was "I'm split on capital punishment when it comes to an eye for an eye. I'm for it, if it's justified when more than one person is murdered." For situation C, he said, "If he's killing anyone whether it's a stranger or not, it's not justifiable. Nothing should be that ter-



Alfred Alexander
.....PAC chairman

rible that you have to murder someone. We (Alexander Funeral Home) come into a lot of instances in which a person is killed over a dime or because he looked at someone the wrong way."

Graves' statement to a death sentence when robbery or rape is committed was "I don't condone it. (death sentence). Someone will have to find a punishment to measure the type of crime committed. The death penalty has not deterred crime but has been used as an injustice to the black race as a whole. Too many black men who were not guilty were murdered by the state." To situation B. and C. she mentioned, "I don't think anyone has the right to take a life whether it's legal or illegal. Vengeance is not ours. When we begin to reach out and help people like we do during Christmas time, a lot of these things will take care of themselves. The majority of people on death row are there because of passion crimes. We must make situations where people are more able to cope and reason. The whole system is screwed up, because the wrong people are in control of the correctional institutions."

"It's much easier to give a death sentence, if the murderer commits other crimes like robbery or rape. There are always mitigating circumstances which cause the judge to give lighter sentences," declared Att. Harvey. For situation B. he pointed out, "For more than one felony you've got to have greater punishment." He thinks the death sentence should be given, if the murderer kills a stranger. "The act is more repulsive when a stranger is killed. There is usually no reason for a confrontation ending in death except that another crime is being perpetrated such as robbery."

The final Stanford finding was 3. a death sentence also was found to be slightly more likely when the victim was a woman.

Mr. Alfred Alexander voiced, "In my way of thinking a life is a life. Everyone is supposed to be equal. My life is precious too. There should be an equal justice system no matter who is killed."

Mrs. Carrie Graves analyzed, "If the victim is a white woman yes, black woman no. Look at where the black woman is today.

She has been sexually harassed and abused. She has to use herself as a wedge for her black man.

She's still at the bottom of the economic, political and social ladder, and few blacks have gotten over the line. Our black men have been abused so long that we have to help them cope and show them that someone cares."

Att. Thomas Harvey explained, "We tend to think that whenever the victim is a female our society should demand more severe punishment. Our laws protect women a little more when they are injured."

We Were Wrong

In an advertisement for Wall's Memorial AME Zion Church, the name of the pastor was incorrectly referred to as Rev. J. T. Williams. It should have been Rev. J. T. White. Also, in another advertisement, the church was referred to as Wall's Memorial AME Zion Baptist Church. The Post regrets any inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.

Racers Will Cap Kickoff Week

The thrill of victory provides a fitting end to construction kickoff week as five competitors meet in a test of skill on Tryon Street on Friday, January 6. The competition will feature three NASCAR drivers, including Tim Richmond and Phil Parsons, who is a contender for 1984 Rookie of the Year. They will be joined by Mayor Harvey Gantt and the Mall Mascot. The five racers will test their skill by maneuvering "bobcat" bulldozers on Tryon Street, from Third to Fifth.

The time trials and race will begin at 12:15 p.m. and conclude by 1 p.m.

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