

Rowland Slain In February

Open Trial In Cabbie's Death

New Wake Poverty Board Head Says We Aim To Work Closely With All

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Mrs. Allen Asks Aid Of Public

Editor's Note: In an exclusive interview with Mrs. Dorothy Nixon Allen, who was appointed to her present position last Wednesday night a CAROLINIAN newsmen was given the following information:

"I shall always be grateful to each person who supported me in becoming the Executive Director of Wake County Opportunities, Inc., but each person must realize that their support must not stop there. It is very important that each person in the city, county, and state, if possible, do everything they can do to improve the image of Wake County Opportunities, Inc., and help us reach each person who needs the service of this

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FRISKED IN FLORIDA - Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: A local police officer is shown frisking a youth Sunday night after race riots flared up in the Negro section. One person was shot and eight were hospitalized with injuries. Cars were set afire and widespread looting took place. All was reported quiet on Wednesday of this week. (UPI)

Demo Official Warns Nixon On Do-Nothing Minorities Stance

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Nixon Administration's do-nothing and backward moving approaches to civil rights and urban development will bring "repercussions" against the Republicans at the polls in 1970 and 1972, a top Democratic official predicts.

John Dean, Director of the Minorities Division of the Democratic National Committee, described the GOP Administration's lag in dealing with mounting urban-racial problems as "criminal." He pointed to immediate needs for action to cope with the "massiveness of the housing crisis, the massiveness of social ills in the ghettos and the conditions of schools."

Mr. Dean, who was appointed by Democratic National

School Boycott Underway In Fayetteville, County

FAYETTEVILLE - Fayetteville city and Cumberland County schools are now in the midst of a massive boycott by students and a sit-in by white parents. Final plans for the boycott of county schools were drawn up at a meeting on Monday night of the Cumberland County Concerned Parents Association, held at Memorial Auditorium.

The meeting attracted several hundred parents, representing the seven school districts in the county.

Omega Frat Aids Poor In Mississippi

FAYETTE, MISS. - In keeping with one of the cardinal principles of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, uplift, Ellis F. Corbett, Grand Basileus of the 25,000 member fraternity, gave Mayor Charles Evers and this Delta town a lift, when he visited here recently. Mr. Corbett presented a check for \$500 from the fraternity as a donation from the national administration.

Mayor Evers was happy over the fact that members of the organization saw fit to aid him in his struggle to keep the

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"LESTER TO YOUR LEADER" - College Park, Ga.: Fulton County Sheriff Leroy Synchombe points to NAACP official Morris Dillard and urges a crowd of demonstrators to listen to their leader following a shoving incident at the Eva L. Thomas high school. For the second time August 29 the sheriff and deputies moved into the school carrying out a court order to evict students from the closed school building. The Negro students are protesting closing of the school in the predominantly Black neighborhood. (UPI)

Prominent Wake Native 'Kid' Henderson Gunned Down At Club

Hyde Blacks Ask Gov. To Investigate G. Frinks

Youth, 19, On Trial In Slaying

As Wake Superior Court ended its session on Tuesday, six jurors had been chosen for the trial of a 19-year-old white Knighthdale youth charged with murder in the February 5 fatal shooting of a 47-year-old Negro cab driver, Charles David Rowland.

Thomas Cary Maddox is charged in the pistol death of Mr. Rowland who lived with his invalid mother at 418 Montague Lane here.

Jurors seated Tuesday were William E. Felts, Jr., president and general manager of Audio Center Inc.; Mrs. Sophia H. Clayton, a housewife; Carl D. Dries, employee of Kroger Family Center in Cary; Fred Allen, a retired farmer of the Holly Springs area; Mrs. Jean

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Actions Of Leader Are Questioned

ENGELHARD - More than seventy-five Negro leaders in this Hyde County area are asking a state investigation of Golden Frinks, State Field Secretary for the Atlanta, Ga.-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Earl Bryant of Englehard wrote a letter to North Carolina Governor Robert Walter (Bob) Scott on August 13, asking that Attorney General Robert

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Health Association For Poor Sought Here

Recently, plans were begun by the North Carolina Committee for Racial Justice to organize a group of indigenous members of the Black community of Raleigh into a Health Association. The new group which goes under the name of "The Community Health Association", is largely comprised of sincere young adults who feel that certain conditions which exist in the Raleigh area need to be investigated and acted upon in an attempt to maintain an acceptable health standard. The Community Health Association has prepared a list of priorities which are issues the group feel must be acted upon immediately.

The most important project to be undertaken by the CHA will be the establishment of some type of free medical service, advice, or treatment center for members of the Black community which should be staffed by local doctors or nurses who will donate their services.

"We realize that free time seems to be scarce among members of the medical profession, but if they are as dedicated to the task of combating disease as they are supposed to be, I'm sure they can find enough time to spend an hour or two in preventive treatment

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SWEEPSTAKES

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Anyone having current ORANGE tickets, dated Aug. 30, 1969, with proper numbers, present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES Feature.

Jones Wins Sweepstakes

Kimbrell Jones of 206 Garner Road, visited Hudson-Belk's 208 Shop on Fayetteville Street last weekend and received lucky ticket number 800, third prize, worth \$15 when he presented it at The CAROLINIAN.

Mr. Jones said he had never won the Sweepstakes before. To be valid this week, tickets must be orange in color and dated August 30, 1969.

Number are: 1255, first prize, \$20; 1510, second \$10; and 2504, third, \$2.50.

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MRS. DOROTHY N. ALLEN

FSU Grad Wins King Fellowship

FAYETTEVILLE - Jack Gravely, a 1967 graduate of Fayetteville State University, has been named a Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellow for the academic year 1969-'70.

Word of Gravely's appointment was received by Dr. D. W. Bishop, professor-chairman, Department of History and Political Science at the university.

The King Fellowships are administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, designed to add trained leadership to communities and institutions.

King Fellowships at \$270 a month supplement G. I. benefits, over and above tuition which is absorbed by the graduate of professional school attended. The combined monthly minimum income of \$400 offers a real option for additional training rather than immediate employment.

Gravely plans to use his fellowship to attend law school at either Howard University, Washington, D. C., or Boston University, Boston, Mass.

The grant provides for full support over two years for graduate and professional study

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Only \$412 Taken, Says Dr. C. Ward

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Ward, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 101 S. Wilmington Street, informed The CAROLINIAN last weekend that the amount stolen from the business office was \$412, not \$1,000 as previously reported by the custodian of the church.

"We made deposits in two church accounts Monday," Dr. Ward said. "One was in the amount of \$356.25, and the other was in the amount of \$227.85, making a total deposit of \$584.10."

On Monday of last week,

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PSYCHOLOGICAL CONFRONTATION - Washington: Black psychology students had a quiet confrontation September 2 with their white professional elders and won a round in their demand for financial and educational help. Members of the Black Student Psychological Assn. face members of the American Psychological Assn. (right) as Gary Simpkins, a student at Calif. State College at Los Angeles and acting chairman of the BSPA (pointing, 6th from left), addresses the APA. (UPI)