

TWO DEATHS

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"going to get her". She further related, according to police, that Juanita called the police and told them of the telephone threat. In response to the telephone call, it was alleged that three car loads of officers responded to the telephone call. However, according to the report of Mrs. Green, they left before the shooting.

The report further showed that a car, driven by a woman, identified as Lillie Mae Williams, carrying the two men, arrived at her daughter's house, about 3 p.m.

The two men are reported to have gotten out of the car, parked in the rear of the accused woman's house, and "ran up to her face". It was then, it is alleged that Juanita brought a 22 caliber pistol into display and began pumping its contents into the two men. Johnson is said to have fallen on the spot, while Swann ran to the front of a building, which houses the laundry and fell.

There were said to be conflicting reports as to motives. It is said to have been established that there had been a love affair between Mrs. Cotton and Swann. The driver of the car is said to have reported that Swann and Mrs. Cotton used to go together, but Swann "quit" her. Mrs. Green is said to have told police that her daughter had "quit" Swann.

"PLOYP"

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said, "Much of this is in preparation of Lightner's campaign to seek the mayor's post. (C.E. Lightner, local businessman, is mayor pro-tem.)

In the opinion of the holder of the "ployp" idea, Councilman Robert W. Shoffner of the public works committee is likely to follow Sanderson's example by resigning.

Sanderson's presence on the council has been conceded by most observers to have been "traditionalist" and "conservative."

Public works programs that would benefit low income citizens do not seem to have lost a friend in Sanderson's resignation.

In November the council must develop five electoral districts. Sanderson is understood to be helping with this move.

Under the new system, residents will vote for a council in which five members are elected by districts and the mayor and two council members are elected at large.

In the past seven council members have been elected at large and then the mayor selected from among their number.

There was general agreement among those interviewed at midweek that Sanderson's resignation had set the political pot boiling somewhat earlier than usual.

The impact on Sov' Raleigh remains to be assessed fully. Dr. C. W. Ward, president of the Raleigh NAACP, also thought Carson should be offered the post.

"If the mayor really wants to carry out his expressed ideal of having more women representatives," said E. Lockhart, a retired administrator in the city, "Dr. Ward is the ideal choice."

Mrs. Elizabeth Reade, widow of former City Councilman Jim Reade, is presently the only woman on the council.

STUDENTS

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was reported that a chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is being set up. This is not peculiar to big white colleges.

Comments made by many black students at Chapel Hill reflect the new era of black student thought.

"This university is geared to middle-class white students, and there is no place for black students unless they create it themselves," said Warren Carson, Jr., a junior English major from Tryon. Carson is chairman of the university's Black Student Movement (BSM), and most of the blacks at Chapel Hill appear to share his assessment.

And Arthur Utley, a sophomore from Fuquay-Varina, explained why he could not join a white fraternity. "To me," he said, "a fraternity expresses a sense of brotherhood, and to me it's hard to feel brotherhood with whites."

All black students do not share the same belief. Many of them feel that the rising increase in black enrollment, black participation in athletics and extra-curricular activities are serving to bring about a rapport that will bring true brotherhood.

And Richard Epps, a senior from Wilmington who last year became the first black to be elected president of the student body in Chapel Hill, said:

"Hopefully, white students will soon understand that the idea that assimilation is the only way to have good human relations is not the only way to look at the thing."

And while some observers see the development toward separatism as disturbing, others are optimistic.

Archie Nichols, a black

graduate student and part-time instructor at Chapel Hill, who entered the university as a freshman in 1963, says conditions at the school have vastly improved for blacks since '63.

Rev. Preston Jones, a United Methodist minister recently selected as chaplain for black students at the Chapel Hill campus, said he generally opposes the notion of separatism, but "if this is what brings one to a knowledge of himself and expressing himself, then good."

The story revealed that the general attitude of separation found at UNC did not prevail in some of the other schools. The University of South Carolina, reported to have 1,000 blacks, reported that even though there were separate black activities, they were found to be no deterrent to a wholesome relationship.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was reported as having black fraternities and sororities, but most blacks had white roommates.

BEATING

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report, at 12:15 on the night of February 16, he investigated a complaint filed via police radio.

Miss Hayes told Gill that Cheek had beaten her about the face with his fist and then removed the handle from a vacuum cleaner and beat her with the handle.

Miss Hayes also said Cheek ripped the telephone from the wall and would not allow her to go out or to use the phone.

She further said that only until Cheek had gone to sleep was she able to slip out of the house through a window.

Upon the arrival of police, Miss Hayes allegedly accused Cheek of using and selling marijuana.

A search of the premises revealed the whereabouts of the marijuana.

COLUMNIST

(Continued from page 1)
lulah" from Messiah. Singing with the church choir were a few of her former talented students. To mention a few:

James Burt, Johnny Prince Williams, Ann Hunt Jones, Mr. Harry Gil-Smythe, an associate, presided at the organ.

Among those who paid tribute to Mrs. Kelly was the Rev. Mr. W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, who had visited her several times during her stay in the Medical Center and in Rex Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Finlator said that "Mrs. Kelly was more than a musical director or teacher, she was an ambassador of good will long before the 'Sit-ins' or the protest marches."

Mrs. Kelly was born in Raleigh, the daughter of the late Henry and Mrs. Ella Locklear Morgan. She received her early education in the public schools and high school diploma from Saint Augustine's College. The A.B. degree was awarded by Shaw University and the Master of Arts and the Professional Diplomas were earned at Columbia University, N.Y.

At the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Kelly began her musical career by serving as youth organist for the Sunday School. As years passed and she matured, she was appointed church organist and choir director. Years later she was named minister of music, a position she held until her retirement.

Her teaching career began at Washington High School here in Raleigh in 1926. She held the positions of teacher of English, Social Science, and music director. From 1953 until her retirement in 1967 she served as music director at J. W. Ligon Jr. Sr. High School.

During her tenure at Ligon the school won many music honors - state and section wide. Under her leadership the music club was inducted into the National Modern Music Master Chapter 745. The school and the public looked forward to the annual musical program given by the Ligon Chorus and Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Kelly.

Through the years, Mrs. Kelly taught piano and organ at her studio located in her home. Annual recitals were held in the Stephenson Music Company's auditorium.

She was active in educational, musical and fraternal organizations. Among her many affiliations were memberships and offices held in the National Modern Music Masters, North Carolina Association of Educators, N.C. Music Association, N.C. Association of Retired Teachers, Eagles Retired Teachers, Board member of Friends of the College, National Council of Negro Women, The Ruth Chapter of Eastern Star, and organist for N.C. Grand Chapter of Eastern Star, Charter member of Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, selected as the 1968 Zeta Woman of the year, and Young Women Christian Association.

As a person of deep community concern, Mrs. Kelly inspired many boys and girls to strive for and to reach high goals not only in the field of music, but also in areas that go to build finer manhood and womanhood.

One of her extra-curricular was her weekly column in the CAROLINIAN under the byline

Music Notes and Half Notes. She continued to write this column during her stay in the Medical Center and Rex Hospital. Two weeks ago she began dictating the column to her adopted daughter Eva. Because of her weakness, she was unable to complete it. It is placed here that you may see that even though very ill, she was thinking of her love of people and for music.

These are the lines she dictated to Eva:
"Real music is the only art that has come to us from above. Heaven which is most assuredly predestined to return; To the dwelling place of its Almighty Author."
This I'm "imbued" to pledge allegiance to the sanity.
Of this fact in a way that is a bit unique but soul satisfying to me.

In the above paragraph I am calling your attention to a real festival of orchids being distributed this time to my children who are doing their part in rendering sacred music in affiliating with various churches.

And Eva wishes to close with these words: "The Song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

Surviving are three brothers, Robert, Louell, and Charles Morgan, several nieces and nephews including the niece Charlesa whom she reared, and many relatives and friends. Special friends should include the Rev. Leatha Debnam, Mr. Charles Jones and adopted daughter Eva.

COMPENSATION

(Mrs. Kelly's favorite quote)
"I'd like to think when life is done that I had filled a needed post that here and there I'd paid my fare with more than idle talk and boast."

SWEEPSTAKES

(Continued from page 1)

12 Meckenburg Terrace here in Raleigh.

A&A Auto Parts, one of the latest sponsors on the Appreciation page, had a winner the first time a name appeared in its ad.

Mrs. Winston, who lives at 1201 Hazeltown Drive here in the city, found her name in the A&A Auto Parts ad on page 12.

COLFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the Sorority and their guests will worship at the Martin Street Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00. The Finer Womanhood Week luncheon will be held at the Downtown Holiday Inn at 2:00 p.m.

OEO

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first victim of the dismantling. The 28-year-old Telzlaff who served as acting director for a year, was abruptly fired last week after he refused to resign.

"I was told that I had to go, and that if I didn't want my resignation to be accepted, I was terminated," Telzlaff said after his pro forma resignation was accepted. He also said that OEO's acting director, Howard Phillips, had refused the firing with him.

Telzlaff, the third head of the program in 27 months to leave under pressure, said his dismissal was part of an effort "to kill the program or at least to inject politics into the work of antipoverty lawyers and destroy their professionalism."

His predecessor, Fred Speake, quit the post saying he was "disturbed" about the "political interference" of vice president Agnew and others in the legal services program. Speaker's predecessor, Terry Lenzner, and his deputy, were fired in November, 1970 following Lenzner's charges that the Administration's move to regionalize the program was to "appease" local politicians.

Noting that "pink slips" were given to the 34-member National Advisory Committee - which has served, since the agency's beginning in 1965, to join members of bar association, poor persons receiving legal services, and the Government - Telzlaff said, "I think he (Phillips) wants to take a different tack in running the legal services program. I think he wants to declare open warfare on it, discredit certain parts of it and use it for political ends."

Telzlaff, who said his dismissal was only the latest in a series of "acts of political interference," cited the appointment of a number of officials in the legal services headquarters whom he said were "of questionable qualification."

Included in that group was Marshall Boardman, the new chief of evaluation, a post which Telzlaff, said was "where most professionally demanding positions in the program. Yet here he (Phillips) appoints a man who is not even a lawyer."

Telzlaff's dismissal came following a reaffirmation of support for the program by the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. However, President Nixon had ordered the program phased out in his budget presented to Congress Jan. 29. Last year, Mr. Nixon vetoed a plan under which legal services would have been made an independent public corporation, but similar legislation may be forthcoming again this year.

The legal services program involves 2,500 lawyers working

out of 900 neighborhood offices in 300 cities across the country. Telzlaff's successor is Lawrence McCarty, 38, who is on leave of absence as associate legal counsel of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

OEO's approximately 2,000 employees, 1,500 are scheduled to move to other agencies by July 1. The other 25 percent are expected to leave the work force through retirement or resignation.

Shiners Reveal Gala Day Plans

GREENSBORO - The Gate City got a preview of what to expect May 17-19, when 500 Shriners and Daughters of Isis, from the 2nd Region, comprised of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and the two Carolinas, met at Hilton Inn, Saturday. The meeting was called by Augustus Finly, who is the director.

Reports were made by directors of each department. From the reports, the three days will be the most glorious days Greensboro has ever had.

Hilton Inn will be headquarters and a long conference was held with the management about housing, food and meeting rooms. The big job of coordination is with the local committee. Fred Dawson is the general committee chairman and has his work cut out. He reported that details are falling into shape nicely.

J. E. Lytle, Raleigh, Deputy of the N.C. Desert, warned that communication was the key. The big job of building the image was given to the Public Relations Department. It was decided that the department would work very closely with Joe Coleman, Huntington, W. Va., publicity department; Arthur Crews, Greensboro, in charge of the souvenir program and T. W. Scott, national public

relations, Washington, D.C. The image building is to be coordinated through the office of Alexander Barnes, regional public relations director, Durham.

The Daughters of Isis, headed by Daughter Bernice Murrell, Winston-Salem, are represented on all committees. They played a very important part in the deliberations.

Legal Aid Topic Of NAACP Meet

DURHAM - The monthly meeting of the Durham Branch, NAACP, which will be held at Getchamane Baptist Church, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, will feature Legal Aid. This is expected to prove very interesting, in view of the fact that very few laymen know where they can get legal aid.

Attorney Jan Foley, who is attached to the local Legal Aid Clinic will address the meeting. Devotions will be conducted by Rev. V. E. Brown, pastor. Music will be furnished by one of the choirs of the church.

OEO Praised In 'Secret' Nixon Report

WASHINGTON - A federal authorized evaluation of the Community Action Program (CAP) funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity has given new fuel to opponents of Nixon's planned termination of CAP.

The report praised CAP as "highly constructive" in meeting the goals of the Nixon administration," says that local community action programs "are becoming very positive forces in their communities" and can aid communities in rising "to the challenges of revenue sharing and other forms of government decentralization."

The until-last week secret report described the Nixon administration's concept of community action one of mobilizing, not merely spending, anti-poverty resources, and states that this criteria is being met.

A federal evaluation team investigated programs in 591 urban and rural communities from 1965 to 1972 and concluded that they have been successful in achieving that goal. CAP "is already producing highly constructive results," the report said.

Howard Phillips, appointed by Nixon as acting director to phase-out OEO has challenged the credibility of the report, charging that it is the work of "various people identified with previous administration policies."

Phillips had been charged with suppressing the favorable report but after its existence was publicly disclosed by other sources he permitted its limited circulation.

The report is expected to be used by congressmen interested in retaining community action programs and keeping them independent from becoming financially dependent on local governments which may not be inclined to use revenue sharing funds to keep them alive.

A leading congressional supporter of CAP is Senator Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.) who believes the elimination of the program is "contrary" to the spirit of the letter of the Equal Opportunity Act, the enabling legislation for OEO.

Community action agencies around the country have been active in programs designed to benefit the poor in the areas of employment, education and health. From their inception they have been charged with stirring up the poor against "the establishment."

The new evaluation report concluded, however, that "municipal and county or local governments have been extremely supportive of community action programs," at least since 1968.

On a recent television news show, Phillips retort to that part of the report was that if local governments were so favorable to CAP, they will provide funding for them from revenue-sharing proceeds.

He neglected to point out

Hillside Principal Seeks Top State Teacher Post

DURHAM - Two Lucasses are making news. John, Jr., has become the favorite basketball "find" for Maryland University fans, for his freshmen year's work on the Varsity team, while his father, John, Sr., is campaigning to become the president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, for the 1974-75 school year.

John, Sr., the principal of Hillside High School, is no newcomer to North Carolina education. He received his bachelor's degree from Shaw University in 1940, his master's degree in secondary education at North Carolina Central in 1951 and has done considerable work on his doctorate, at Duke University.

His supporters point to the fact that his administration at Hillside High makes a perfect case for his elevation to the top post in state education. He has steered the ship of Hillside in the most trying time of its history, the transition from segregation to integration. He has the support of one of the largest integrated faculties in the state and one of the smoothest working integrated student bodies.

The Durham City Association of Educators attested to this

fact by unanimously endorsing him for vice president this year. Should he be elected to the number two spot, he will automatically move to the top spot in 1974.

When the 49,900-member organization was merged in 1969, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Rocky Mount, who was president of the black North Carolina Teachers Association, was selected to head the organization. She had a successful tenure. Mr. Lucas is the first one of color, to campaign for the post. He has sent a brochure to every member, which tells the story of his contributions and accomplishments in the field of education, on the level of state and national levels.

The balloting will take place in the schools of the state on February 28. The ballots will be sent to the state office, in Raleigh, where the election



JOHN H. LUCAS
committee will count them on March 15.

Dr. Horton Tells How Gov. Feels

FAYETTEVILLE - Dr. Larnie G. Horton, minorities assistant to Governor James Holshouser will speak at 11 a.m. services of Hood Memorial A.M.E.Z. Church here Sunday, Feb. 24.

Dr. Horton's appearance will be in connection with the church's eighth anniversary. "The Role of the Church in our Community" was the theme of the week's observance.

The Rev. C. H. Kirk is pastor of Hood Memorial Church.

In addition to Dr. Horton, Dr. Tommi Young, chairman of the National Educators Committee and professor of library science at NCCU in Durham, will appear on Sunday's program.

A 3:30 program Sunday will be conducted on the theme "Brotherhood Revealed."

Activities got under way last Monday with Mayor Jackson F. Lee and Hector Ray as speakers.

Freedom Fund Kick Off Set For Monday

BALTIMORE, Md. - "Bubba" Smith of the Baltimore Colts will be honored in a special salute by the citizens of Baltimore on Wednesday, March 7.

The testimonial, which will be held at Martin's West, is being sponsored by the Druid Hill YMCA. Serving as chairman of the salute to one of the city's outstanding athletic citizens are the Honorable Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III, the former mayor of the city; and Earl C. Banks, head football coach and athletic director at Morgan State College. Governor Marvin Mandel and Mayor William D. Schafer are honorary chairmen of the affair.

According to Banks, the entire day will be set aside to pay homage to one of the all-time Baltimore Colts and designated as Charles "Bubba" Smith Day.

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FILM

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Proceeds from the premiere will be donated to the Tri-College Scholarship Fund benefiting Shaw University, Federal City College and Washington Technical Institute.

Artists represented in the premiere are Isaac Hayes, Luther Ingram, the Staple Singers and Rufus Thomsom. Commentators for the film include Jesse Jackson and Richard Pryor.

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