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Of First Degree Murder

'Bo' Crowder 'Guilty'

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Owner, Wife Disagree

'BEATEN AND ROBBED'

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In Goldsboro Assault Charges

Bryant's Lawyers Speak

Two Black Females Are Sought Here

David T. Bush, Jr., 49-year-old owner of the Alamo Plaza Hotel, 1816 North Boulevard here, told officers at 5:42 a.m. Tuesday, that two black females came into the front door from the hotel's parking lot and asked for a

Then, Bush said, he was hit on the head twice with a pistol by a second black female, who made him lie on the floor. Bush's wife however, offers a different story. This robbery and beating allegedly to have taken place at 5:42 a.m. Tuesday. Bush identified the attackers as about 25 years of age. He was treated at Rex Hospital for head lacerations.

The robbery matched another early Monday morning at the Ranch Motel on U.S. 70 West, but Raleigh police and the Wake Sheriff's Department would not speculate whether the robbers were the same.

In the first robbery, investigated by the sheriff's department, motel clerk Marvin O. Williams, said he was suspicious of the two visitors because they wore women's clothing but looked like men. (See BEATEN AND, P. 2)



STERILIZATION VICTIMS - Montgomery, Ala. - Mary Alice Relf, 14 (L), and Minnie Relf, 12, as shown in 1973 photos. (UPI)

Testimony Conflicts In Ala. Sterilization

WASHINGTON - Howard Phillips, the former acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, last week told a Senate health subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), that government guidelines which could have prevented the sterilization of two young Alabama girls may have been held up because of President Nixon's opposition to the use of federal funds of such purposes.

Phillips said he could not confirm these charges but noted, "my impression of the White House position was that they merely reflected the view of the President that federal funds should not be used for abortion or sterilization. My impression was that what discomfort did exist was not

with the guidelines themselves."

Phillips, who was recently ousted from OEO when a federal judge here said he was holding the position illegally, said he did not know that OEO had issued a directive in 1971 permitting the use of the (See STERILIZATION, P. 2)

Jury Returns Verdict; Judge Will Sentence

A Wake County Superior Court jury returned a first degree murder conviction against Albert "Bo" Crowder, Jr., about 4:25 p.m. Wednesday of this week as The CAROLINIAN was going to press. More information will be furnished the readers about this in the next edition.

Attorney Gerald Bass, Crowder's court-appointed "mouthpiece," told the court that his client's refusal to take a psychiatric examination was "against my better judgment," but said that Crowder "vehemently opposed it."

Mr. Crowder pleaded not guilty to the charge, then Wake Superior Court solicitor, Burrely B. Mitchell, began screening jurors.

During Tuesday's trial, after the jury had been selected, the

state introduced a weapon in the murder trial, but did not immediately link it to the murder with which Crowder is (See 'BO' CROWDER, P. 2)



BO CROWDER

Monday Is Date For Wayne Trial

Press statement submitted by: Jerry Paul, Samuel Mitchell and Earl Whitted, attorneys for Patrick Bryant.

On Monday July 23, 1973, Patrick Bryant, Housing Researcher at Shaw University, Raleigh, will be tried on charges of assault in Wayne County District Court in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

"These charges arose out of an episode June 4, 1973, outside the courtroom of Judge Lester Pate. Wayne County Deputy Sheriff Uzzle was carrying Bryant to jail until he paid \$245.00 alimony, ordered by Judge Pate. In the hallway, Deputy Uzzle is reported to have hit Bryant several times in the face and stomach before Bryant attempted to run away from him, back towards the courtroom. Bryant was grabbed by Judge Pate, then in the hallway and both the Judge and the deputy wrestled him to the floor. Witnesses reported that Judge Pate twisted Bryant's arm as if trying to break it and ordered the sheriff to "shoot him now, shoot him now." The sheriff was unable to unholster his gun to carry out the judge's order.

"The judge ordered Bryant to jail for 30 days in contempt of court after the hallway incident. Jerry Gooding and Linwood Gooding both of Goldsboro, witnessed the episode and spoke to the judge in the hallway saying "ain't that some way for a judge to act." The Goodings made other comments to the judge indicating that he had taken an unfair advantage of Bryant. Judge (See PAT BRYANT, P. 2)

Appreciation Money Won By Two Women

Winners continue to spot their names on The CAROLINIAN's Appreciation Money page weekly. Last week, two more winners added their names to the growing list of winners.

The latest winners in the Appreciation Money feature of this newspaper were Mrs. Ruby Madden and Mrs. Martha Parker.

Mrs. Madden, who lives at 823 Postell Street, saw her name in the Caraleigh Furniture Company advertisement on page 12. Caraleigh Furniture Company offers furniture and appliances at budget prices.

Leon Byrum ad carried Mrs. Parker's name. Mrs. Parker resides at 1510 Pender Street. Leon Byrum offers complete eye glass service. (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)



LEGISLATOR SHOT TO DEATH - Baltimore - Delegate James A. Turk, Jr., 48, a Maryland legislator awaiting trial on Federal heroin smuggling charges, was shot to death July 13 by shotgun and pistol fire in a gangland-style execution. (UPI)



SHAKE HANDS IN TOKYO - Tokyo - World Heavyweight Boxing Champion George Foreman shakes hands with Kenichiro Matsuoka, vice president of Nippon Education Television (NET) July 17 after signing a contract on his title fight with Joe King Roman of Puerto Rico in Japan on Sept. 1. NET has announced that Foreman is getting 1,000,000 U.S. dollars and that the challenger 100,000 U.S. dollars for the scheduled 15-round bout in Tokyo. (UPI)

NUL Talks Attracting Top Names

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Black women, who have won elective office and award-winning journalism meet face to face Tuesday, July 24, at a special "Black Women In Politics" session of the National Urban League's 1973 Annual Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is being held July 22-25 at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Brought together on Tuesday, July 24, in public forum for the first time will be all four black women legislators in the U.S. Congress, and two distinguished black women officeholders from state and local government.

They will be queried by a panel of five journalists who have won national recognition for their coverage of minority community affairs, and the civil rights and women's rights movements.

The four black women members of the U.S. House of Representatives are Shirley A. Chisholm (D-N.Y.), first black Congresswoman in the U.S.; Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), first black woman to serve in Congress from the Old Confederacy; Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D-Calif.), first woman technical assistance should the need arise.

The success of this project will depend to a great degree (See NUL TALKS, P. 2)



SILENTLY PLEADS WITH "OTHER WOMAN" FOR HUSBAND - Nashville, Tenn. - Mrs. Louella Robert wants her husband to return home and she is trying to get him back by conducting a "non-violent" demonstration in front of another woman's apartment where he allegedly has been spending too much time. The sign, which is written lightly in pencil, reads "I came for my husband. He is in G-16 a little old girl left hers for mine. We love each other dearly. Honey I want you." (UPI)

NC's Pythians And Calantheans End 94th Session In Greensboro

BY J. B. HARREN

GREENSBORO - Some 200 members of the Knights of Pythias and the Court of Calanthe of the North Carolina Jurisdiction, Lonnie E. Reynolds of Greensboro, Grand Chancellor, gathered in their 94th Grand Lodge Session at the Hilton Inn, Monday through Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Nesby of Winston-Salem, Grand Worthy Counselor, (recovering from an auto accident in which her late husband, William M. Nesby was killed) was present, but represented on the welcoming program by Mrs. Josephine H. Reeves of Ayden, when she responded along with Mrs. Lawrence Jackson and Rev. H. E. Edwards. Mrs. Jackson admonished that people should "cultivate love, instead of hate," and that "duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully."

Joining in the messages of "welcome to the Gate City," along with Mayor Jim Melvin were Rev. Charles W. Anderson, Dr. Albert W. Spruill, Dean of A&T's Graduate School; Tyrone Johnson, local black bank manager; and Grand Chancellor Reynolds. Rev. Anderson said, "Greensboro is the greatest town in the world to me, because it provides me a living; and you should feel that way about wherever you live." Mayor Melvin exhorted the fraternal leaders "...to be genuinely concerned about

your own communities and always strive to make them the best." Dr. Spruill noted that, "although we have reached the stage where race no color is no longer a major barrier to our progress, we should continue to strive even harder for the heights." He stated that "One should be ashamed to die until he has made a worthy contribution to our society." Mrs. Mary Manley, a Calanthe for more than a score of years, was present in her wheelchair. Mount Zion Men's Chorus

(including two blind men) with three females participating, furnished music. Mrs. Annie Rosie Jordan Poole, Charlotte gospel singer, was a guest (See PYTHIANS AND, P. 2)



WIDE RECEIVER IS INJURED - Clearfield, Pa. - Tom Gatewood, a wide receiver for the N.Y. Giants and former Notre Dame All-American, was injured July 14 when his auto crashed into a guard rail on Interstate 80 some eight miles north of here, then sideswiped the side of a bridge. He was treated and released from Clearfield Hospital. (UPI)

Minority Businesses Seeking Information

Through the Minority Business Development Section of the Division of Commerce and Industry in the N.C. State Department of Natural and Economic Resources, an effort is being made to collect information on minority businesses in this state. The summer project represents a sampling survey to test the feasibility of doing such a project on a state-wide basis. Therefore, only three counties are presently involved - Cumberland, Robeson, and Wake.

The ultimate goal of this survey is to maintain a data bank on minority businesses. A minority business directory will also be compiled for distribution so that other suppliers and buyers will be made aware of other possible outlets for their goods and services. The data bank will be beneficial to both this division and the private business. If we know where a particular business is located and what kind it is, we will be in a better position to provide special (See BUSINESSES, P. 2)

NCNW Sets 1 Million NC Members

WINSTON-SALEM - The North Carolina State Organizers, NCNW, will meet in Greensboro Saturday, July 21, at Trinity AME Zion Church, 631 E. Florida St., at 10 a.m.

The purpose is to get one million black women members. Mrs. Virginia K. Newell, of Winston-Salem State, convener, is calling the meeting and is urging every worker through North Carolina to attend this meeting. Strategy will be developed to solicit over 30,000 black women whose national organizations are affiliates of the National Council of Negro Women.

Region organizers are Mrs. Edythe Tweedy of Rocky Mount, Eastern Region; Mrs. Katherine Meroney, Winston-Salem, Central Piedmont Region, and Mrs. Ella Williams, Asheville, organizer of the Western Region.



COUNTDOWN - Atlanta - Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 25th homer of the season here July 17 in night game against New York Mets, won by visitors, 2-7. It was his 698th career homer and he has 65 games left in which to match Babe Ruth's mark of 714. (UPI)

CRIME BEAT

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or jury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of the Crime Beat Column, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "Blotter" and you won't be in the Crime Beat.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



TROUBLE AT STATE PRISON FARM - Richmond, Va. - Virginia State Police and prison guards gather at entrance to state prison farm during takeover of cellblocks by 200 inmates July 16. Troopers used gas and dogs to regain control. (UPI)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

CARALEIGH FURNITURE CO.

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