

Black Att'y Deputy ACTION Head

Female Has Top Duties

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Barbara Jean Kelley, 28, a Colorado attorney who was active in the Denver Legal Aid Society and the National Conference of Black Lawyers, has been named deputy general counsel at ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency. Sam Brown, the director of ACTION, announced her appointment in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Kelley, who assumed her legal duties at ACTION on March 8, was associate general



MS. BARBARA J. KELLEY counsel to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Colorado in Denver immediately prior to her present position. As Deputy General Counsel, Ms. Kelley will have supervisory responsibilities for general advice and assistance to (See ATTORNEY IS, P. 2)

CB/TV Antenna Dangers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) approved a regulation that would require manufacturers of citizen band (CB) base stations and television antennas to supply consumers with safety information at the time of purchase. CPSC estimates that approximately 220 persons in 1975 and 275 in 1976 were electrocuted in accidents involving communications antennas. The majority of the electrocutions occurred as a result of antenna (See CB/TV, P. 2)

Several hundred black Americans with the surname "Hyman" and whose roots are predominantly in North Carolina, assembled in Garysburg for a "Roots" reunion dinner at the Old London Motel on Friday, June 30. Scores of different Hyman families from over the country were invited. Some out of state cities which were represented were: Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore. (See 'HYMANS TO', P. 6)



'MITES' STUDENTS AT NCSU — During the Minority Introduction to Engineering summer program underway this week at the North Carolina State University School of Engineering, Dr. John F. Ely (left), associate dean of engineering, explains to "MITE" students how a concrete cylinder was fractured under a compression test. From left-to-right: Ms. Jennifer Dykes of Magnolia, a rising senior at the James Kenan High School in Warsaw, and Michael Harrison and Hal Howard, both of Jacksonville, rising seniors at White Oak High School. They are among more than 300 minority students from North Carolina high schools touring engineering laboratories and attending special sessions as part of the MITE program aimed at introducing them to career opportunities in the engineering profession. (Photo by Vellie Mathews, Visual Aids)

Eyesight Losses Studied

Glaucoma Cited As Reason

If your eyesight is good or eyeglasses are all you require to read, drive a car, watch television, or appreciate the joys of nature, you are fortunate. It has been estimated that 8 million Americans suffer from glaucoma, a condition of the eye that is generally characterized by an abnormal increase in intraocular pressure.

Glaucoma can result in irreversible blindness through progressive loss of the field of vision. Because the disease doesn't give any warning symptoms, 2 to 3 million people are unaware they have the disease.

The most prevalent type of glaucoma is known medically (See EYESIGHT, P. 6)



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State Personnel Dept. Has New Pay Policy

The State Personnel Commission last Monday, adopted a new pay policy which will award salary increases to state employees on the basis of individual job performance. This new policy is separate from any general salary increase budgeted for state employees by the General Assembly, such as the recent across-the-board 6 percent increase. Under the new policy, which takes effect July 1, new state employees and those who change their job classification will no longer receive an automatic pay increase of approximately 5 percent during the first two years of employment. The new policy will award pay increases to new employees who do a good job," explained State Personnel Director, Harold Webb. Under the present policy, all state employees are hired at step 1, then receive a salary increase of approximately 5 percent at the end of the first and second years of employment, taking them to step 3 of the 7-step system. Pay increases for employees at steps 4 to 7, are based solely on job (See PERSONNEL, P. 2)



GRADUATION AT RALEIGH'S TUTTLE CENTER — Tuttle Community Center held its graduation exercises recently at St. Augustine's College. The 1978 graduates are, front row, left-to-right: Nikki Banks, Christopher McCallers, Catina Hinton, Surette Whitten, Sean Hooker, 1978 Queen Stephanie McCorkle, Monique Price, Ricky Galther, Kendrick Rogers and William White. Second row: Angella Rogers, Quintin Murray, Sean Seay, Christopher Steadman, Jermain Parker, Glenn Jeralgan, Eric Rogers, Latricia Walker, Tonya Lewis, Keisha George and Rachelle Hawkins.

GI Bill Proves Worth To Vets

If anyone has doubts about the worth of the GI Bill, just ask J. B. Spence. In 1948, Spence was a 24-year-old gas station attendant, going nowhere after four years in the Navy. Then a Veterans Administration counselor talked him into going back to high school and earning a diploma. Later, with \$105 a month from the GI Bill, he went on to college and then to the University of Miami Law School, where he graduated at the top of his class. Today, J. B. Spence is one of Florida's most successful attorneys. His income taxes last year alone were over \$100,000, but Spence says he doesn't begrudge any of it. "I owe what I have to the government," he says, referring to the fact that VA paid for his education. He and his family live in a spacious, \$300,000 home near Miami and spend many of their weekends at their \$150,000 vacation home in the Florida Keys. What Spence has accomplished is, of course, the result of his own hard work and ability. But the fact remains that if he had not been wise enough to see the advantage in using the GI Bill, he might be on the road to nowhere. Today's GI Bill and VA's offer education benefits offer unparalleled opportunities. And VA Administrator Max Cleland is urging today's Vietnam Era veterans to take full advantage of them. "An education is one of life's most precious assets," Cleland said. "Don't fail to use the education benefits a grateful nation has given you." Cleland reminded veterans in North Carolina that they must use their GI Bill assistance within ten years after discharge from military service. "We have several programs that make it easier for veterans to meet the expense of (See GI BILL, P. 2)

Five-Day Institute Is Planned

WINSTON-SALEM — Winston-Salem State University's Office of Extended Education and the regional office of the National Alliance of Businessmen, co-sponsored a 5-day institute in Career Guidance. The institute was held Monday through Friday, June 28-30, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the M. M. Hauser Student Union on the WSSU campus. The purpose of the institute was to improve the effectiveness of vocational counseling for school teachers, guidance counselors, administrators, and others working with students and in particular with the economically disadvantaged youth.

13 Groups Profiled In Black Book

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Thirteen organizations that contribute to the advancement of blacks in the U. S., have been selected for feature treatment in this year's edition of Schenley's ever popular "Little Black Book." The lead article is on the Jackie Robinson Foundation, a comparatively young organization (founded in 1973) whose main thrust is help for deprived black children. Other profiled organizations that are also black-child oriented are Continental Societies, Inc., Jack and Jill of America Foundation, Sigma Gamma Rho and The Links, Inc. Subject organizations that concentrate on improving the business opportunities for blacks are the Council of Concerned Black Executives, Inc., the National Business League and the National Association of Real Estate Brokers. Also included are The National Association of Black Social Workers, Inc., a professional society, and the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, a union. Completing the list are the Tuskegee Airmen, the Congressional Black Caucus and Zeta Phi Beta, a sorority with more than 400 chapters in Africa as well as the U. S. In earlier editions of "The Little Black Book," other important contributory black organizations were written up. "But we're not running out of worthy organizations to profile," states Charles T. Williams, vice president of Schenley Affiliated Brands Corp. and "The Little Black Book's" originator. "It's incredible how many associations and institutes and societies and leagues and foundations and fraternities and (See 13 GROUPS, P. 2)

PICTORIAL COVERAGE

A complete pictorial coverage of the honoring of Miss Alley Mae Young of Wake Forest on Sunday, June 25, will appear in the Thursday, July 6, edition of The CAROLINIAN. Miss Young, an educator for 44 years in the school systems of Wake Forest and vicinity, was honored as "Citizen of the Year" at the Olive Branch Baptist Church. One photo appeared on the front page of last week's Thursday paper, and the others will be seen this week. Miss Young is now serving her second 4-year term as the only black member of the Wake Forest Town Board of Commissioners.

Shaw Students Hear Counselor

Shaw University education majors in the innovation, experimentation and research class heard Mrs. Robbie D. Graham, elementary counselor, Wake Public School System, speak on "Innovation in Counseling," last week. Elementary counseling is a comparatively new feature in counseling, using techniques such as: (1) taking good self-interest, (2) social reaction, (3) feelings, (4) dealing with career awareness, and (5) decision-making. Counselors work with teachers, parents, principals, and community agencies, and their success depends largely upon the cooperation of these joint efforts. Mrs. Graham received her undergraduate degree in English from Shaw University and her masters degree in counseling from N. C. State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Debnam, 212 Walker St., Raleigh, and is married to Horace Graham.



STUDENTS HEAR COUNSELOR — Mrs. Robbie Debnam Graham (l), elementary counselor in the Wake Public School System, spoke to education majors at Shaw University on Monday, June 26. Shown with Mrs. Graham are, front row, left-to-right: Ms. Charlene McCoy, Ms. Mary Duan, Ms. Virginia Peebles and Ms. Barbara Royal. Back row: Ms. Barbara Merritt, Ms. Dianne Hodges, Ms. Rose Holland and Ms. Georgene Taylor. (See story).

Black Funeral Directors Charge FTC's Report Of Abuses Flawed

The Federal Trade Commission report on and suggested regulations for the funeral industry released recently came under attack last week by Robert H. Miller, executive secretary of the National Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association. He charged that the report was flawed because of racial discrimination on the part of the Commission when it began its investigation of the industry four years ago. He also claimed that the regulations, that have not yet been adopted by the Commission, will increase, instead of reduce the costs of funerals. As background, Miller explains that as with other trades and professions, the undertaking industry was originally organized nationally on a racial basis that excluded blacks from membership. To remedy the situation, black undertakers formed their own organization that now has branches in 24 states. They have only recently been allowed to cremate in the south. When the FTC launched its study of the industry four years ago, the black organization was ignored, according to Miller and it wasn't until several of the regional hearings were held that he as executive secretary was able to gain recognition from the FTC task force. They started their investigation on 15 complaints out of two million deaths. However, he pointed out, the Commission refused to pay the expenses of black witnesses to testify at some of its hearings as it did for whites. Black funeral directors of the District of Columbia were the targets. Where they were no loose regulations. As a result, according to Miller, not enough was learned about the peculiarities of the black funeral industry to make its recommended regulations applicable to the industry as a whole. A probe of the industry, Miller said, should have included an investigation of the racial discriminatory practices in the industry such as the barring of blacks interments in some cemeteries, the refusal of some crematories to handle black corpses and other restrictions placed on black undertakers in different parts of the country. Arguing against itemization of funeral costs, Miller, who has been in the business for more than 58 years, said that "pac age" charges now common in the industry include many services for which no charges are presently made. The average funeral, Miller said, requires the undertaker to make five trips. These include a home interview with survivors after notification of a death, transportation of body to funeral home, or family for (See FUNERAL, P. 2)

'Hymans' To Gather At Garysburg

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A REMINDER

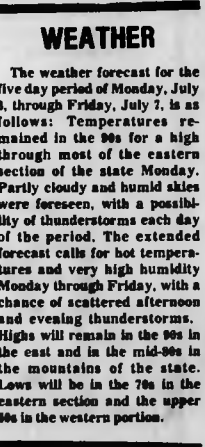
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Miss Mahalia Jackson Sings Songs Of '63

Mahalia Jackson's 1963 televised gospel concert, "Joy Is My Witness," will be rebroadcast on "Behold Wondrous Things-1963," Sunday, July 9 (10-10:30 a.m., ET), on the CBS Television Network. The late Miss Jackson's choice of material, "Out of the Depths," "The Love of God," "How We Got Over," "I Wasn't Going to Tell Nobody" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," showed off to fullest advantage her rich deep contralto, often compared to that of blues singer Beanie Smith. It is interesting to note that Miss Jackson steadfastly refused to sing the blues, which she called "songs of despair." Gospel songs, however, were "songs of hope." The "Queen of Gospel Song," accompanied by Mildred Falls on piano, Edward Robinson on piano and organ, and Louise Weaver on organ, sang to a packed congregation at Bethel Temple Church in Harlem in January, 1963. CBS News Correspondent Charles Collingwood introduces "Behold Wondrous Things-1963" with a look at the events of that year, (See MAHALIA, P. 6)

WEATHER

The weather forecast for the five day period of Monday, July 3, through Friday, July 7, is as follows: Temperatures remained in the 90s for a high through most of the eastern section of the state Monday. Partly cloudy and humid skies were foreseen, with a possibility of thunderstorms each day of the period. The extended forecast calls for hot temperatures and very high humidity Monday through Friday, with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs will remain in the 90s in the east and in the mid-90s in the mountains of the state. Lows will be in the 70s in the eastern section and the upper 60s in the western portion.



REVIVAL ATTEMPT IN VAIN — Washington — Rescue workers try in vain to revive David Wilson, 44, who collapsed of an apparent heart attack after jogging about 2 miles during a "run-in" near the Department of HEW June 28, to protest sex discrimination in schools. The event was sponsored by a woman's rights coalition. Wilson, an HEW systems analyst, was pronounced dead at a local hospital. (UPI)