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Durham Society

(Continued from Page Four) lowship Vesper Service of the Young Women's Christian As-sociation at the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C. from the Harriet Tubman Branch of the YWCA. Mrs. Lula Lucas, Mrs. Gazelle Lips-comb, Mrs. Fannie McLean Mrs. A. E. Pettiford, Mrs. Ruth Easley, Mrs. Faye Tapp, Mrs. Lestrice White, Mrs. Mabel Powell, Mrs. Galor Carter, Mrs. Nezzie Clarke, Mrs. Mamie Elam, Miss Pauline Newton, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Mary Scurdy, Miss Ovetia Smith, Miss Mary Clyburn, Miss Snow Bailey and two Y-Teens: Miss Miss Ovetia Smith. Alleyne Turner and Miss Julie

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(Continued from Page One) the suggestion that we accept voluntary segregation.

Already the North Carolina Teachers Association, the Masons, the State Parent Teachers Association, the State Baptist Association, the NAACP and the Internenominational Ushers Association had gone on record opposing the plan.

Many now express the opin-ion that since the Governor has failed to come up with the names of his "prominent Negro leaders" supporters that they exist only in the governor's mind



(Continued from Page One) The matter of the bond elec tion is expected to be thorough ly discussed at a meeting of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs Thursday evening, ac-cording to J. S Stewart, chairman. Whether it will meet with the Committee's approval in view of the fact that Negro citizens have been entirely ignored in the planning could not be deed here Wednesday

That support of the bon opposition was certain as seve-ral Negro leaders questioned were suspicious that the \$5.175, 000 was being sought was being sought in order to perpetuate the continuance segregated schools in Dur-



(Continued from Page One) Carolina College law school. Turner was impressed by the

assertation of laity at the conthis union, three children were born, Arthur J. Howard Jr., William Alexander, and Emma ference. "Lay people spoke up at discussions and had much to say concerning the conference.' Even though the issue of se-gregation in public schools did Edith Clement. Funeral services were held at

not appear on the conference's the Central Baptist Church official agenda, "it was dis- here, Wednesday, Nov. 30, at

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(Continued from Page Five) College in two, Bluefield one, A. and T. three, and Shaw two ... WILT "STILT" CHAMBERLAIN scored 42 points in leading the University of Kansas Freshmen over the Var-sity. Said Wilt: "I had a bad night" ... When the fans at a New York Kicks basketball game asked for Walt Dukes, Coach Lapchick promptly sent him in. Walt fouled out in the first stages of the game Remarked Lapchick: "That's one way to shut the fans up"...



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attempt to find out what was to be done about the sign (she Rev. James E. McCallum, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church of Durham, is shown had made a previous trip to the here. Rev. McCallum, a native church two weeks earlier but church two weeks earlier but

of Winston-Salem, replaced Rev. W. Haywood Greene as found no one there) arrived at the church during the morn ing services. She occupied pastor of the church in July. The Church is located at Wa-bash Avenue and Braswell seat about four rows from the front and remained through the

Street in the McDougald Ter-race section of Durham. Rev. service. After the church's minister, Rev. Dwight Watts, finished his McCallum, 28, was educated in the public schools of Leaks-ville, received an A.B. degree sermon on "Cleansing the Tem-ple," she was given an audience from Clark College, a B.D. de-gree from Gammon Theological with him. But, before she could explain the purpose of her visit Seminary and later the S.T.M. degree from Boston University someone of the worshippers who had lingered after the ser vices asked, "Is she colored." He has also served as Executiv Secretary of the Board of Edu-cation of the N. C. Conference "Yeah, she's colored, Yeah she's colored," a woman shout of Methodist Churches. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. F.

At this point, a man of about McCallum of Winston-Salem. 38 grabbed her by the arm and began knocking her forward. Someone called, "let her tell..." cussed broadly under the ques tion of what should constitute the basis for Federal Aid," the "Let her tell nothing, the uncer said, "she's going to get out of here."

law school dean said. When they reached the front Turner further stated that he steps, a woman cried, "don't hurt her," but the bouncer felt that the size of the conference, which became a target of criticism from some corners, oushed her into the yard, al did not affect the conference in ost causing her to lose balnce, Miss Perry said. drawing up its final resolutions Kennedy said also in his

statement that he felt the con warned, "You'd better get away from ference "should contribute to better understanding by the American people of the probnere and never come back. "he

warned "Yea, this isn't governmen lems involved in providing ade quate educational opportunities for all of our children on the property...this is a private church," boomed another voice local, state and national levels. from the small crowd which

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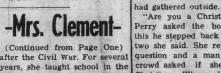
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crowd asked if she Christian. When she replie vestern section of South Caro-'yes," he said she would not lina. She also served as cashie of the Charleston district of N





finally turned off at the home of a nearby farmer who drov -'Bounced'her home She said early this week that

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1955 | have come here if she had been.

the pastor of the First Baptist Church of the city and an official of Wake Forest's Seminary would meet with her and try to affect a reconciliation between her and the church and have the business of the sign dis-

the business of the sign dis-posed of. Miss Perry, a frail little wo man with white hair and a fair complexion, said she was not frightened by the attack on her person and revealed that she had received threatening calls and lettera before because of her militant work in helping to get civic improvements for the Negroes of Wake Forest. The due course of time the Army lodge moved on, leaving Prince Hall and his associates with a permit to meet, but with-vileges usually exercised by a regular lodge. After much conference and deliberation with friendly Ma-

Negroes of Wake Forest. She stated that she runs a so-cial service in Waukeegan, III., and that she had come to Wake

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she walked down the highway back walked down the highway back the school in 1925 and since has home, the churchgoers rode by in their cars, sneering at her and shouting insults until she have come 38 Grand Lodges in the United States, one in the Republic of Liberia, in Africa-



NORTH CAROLINA (Continued from Page One) In 1866, under authority of the Grand Lodge of New York, Past Grand Master Paul Dray-ton organized King Solomon Prince Hall Masons in America originated on March 6, 1775 when Prince Hall and 14 other Lodge No. 23 (now No. 1), at

free colored men were made Masons in an Army Lodge at Boston, serving under the com-mand of General Gage. T. B.

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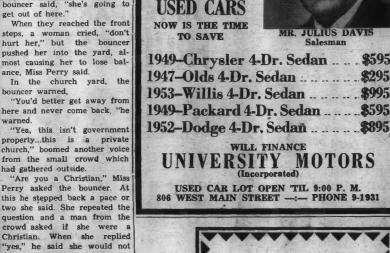
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