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All black district?

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) _ Under pressure rom black South Carolinians, the General Assem ly next year is expected to create the state's firs majority-black congressional district. Reapport onment also may benefit Republicans.

"I have a firm feeling that we have to draw hat district," said state Sen, Glenn McConnell, R-Charleston, about the proposed redrawing AcConnell is a member of the Senate Judiciary anel that will begin drafting a reapportionment lan in April.

Mistaken identity

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) South Carolina ewspapers can libel a white person by mi printing that he is black, according to legal prec tent in state court.

To call a white man a negro, affects the ocial status of the white man so referred to," th

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'91 Recession could signal opportunity

By PATRICIA SMITH-DEERING **Community News Editor**

This New Year finds economic analysts finally conceding that the recession everyone feared is, in fact, a reality although many feel it is of short duration. But for the local African-American community, that news, while gloomy is not necessarily reason for pessimism according to some business leaders.

It is estimated that one million jobs will be affected

Economic Forecast

nationwide. Nationally, the economic downturn is affecting banks and savings and loan institutions with a total of 169 commercial and savings banks failing in

1990, as well as 211 savings and loans turning up insolvent, according to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Resolution Trust Corporation figures. Although not as high as previous years, it still does not bode well for the halls of finance.

The U.S. Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, the government's primary economic fore-Please see page A12

Black students unhappy on white campuses

Chronicle Wine Service

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) _-If J.J. McEachern had it to do over again, he says he wouldn't attend a predominantly-white university.

He'd probably pick Howard University, a historically-black institution, instead of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



ite Supreme Court wrote in a 1904 case. "It would not only be galling to his pri would ten ocial relation of the white man with the men," the court said.

Petition drive started

PHOENIX (AP) A petition drive has begun to persuade the Arizona Legislature i lace the issue of a paid state holiday honoring the

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. before the voters. The new group handling the statewide drive is called "Victory Together - One Clear Choice." The movement is headed by the Rev. Warren Stewart, of Phoenix.

He said the coalition is well on the way to btaining thousands of signat

Black judge takes oath

TALLULAH, La. (AP) __ Felicia Toney Williams, the first black state judge in Norther outsiana, took the oath of office this week. The ceremony was held in the Tallulah Madison Community Center, John A. Dixon Jr., retired thief justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court, administered the oath.

Also sworn in were Williams' fellow Sixth Judicial District Judge Charles R. Brackin and District Attorney James D. "Buddy" Caldwell.

Jackson blasts Bush

EW ORLEANS (AP) _ President Bush ace impeachment if he leads the nation to war in the Middle East without congressional con , the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday "There is a way out, and so we must make a orther appeal: If Mr. Bush unilaterally disregards the role of Congress in this deliberative process, in must face the challenge of impeachment," Jackson said. "There's not a war wherein there is a

Newark riots.

as LeRoi Jones, is scheduled in have yet anoth day in court.

Lewis Tyrone Tate was in need of medical assistance New Year's Day. A deceased person call came into the police dispatch office. But when police responded to the call in the parking lot of a local restaurant, they found Tate and another man semi-conscious in a car. Both men were taken to Baptist Hospital, but Tate was kept and is listed in satisfactory condition. Police are continuing their investigation of what happened to the men.

"There are a lot of changes that need to be made at UNICG that have taken such a long time. It's really frustrating," said McEachern, president of the school's Neo-Black Society. "A lot of black students are dissatisfied."

Among minority students in the South that dissatisfaction is widespread. A report issued last week says black students on predominantly-white campuses, and white students on predominantly-black campuses, are more likely to feel underserved and underappreciat-

In fact, about half the students in both groups said they would not select the same college again.

This is one of the key findings in the report, "Racial Issues on Campus: How Students View Them."

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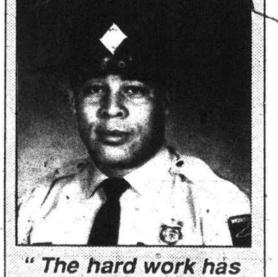
Grand Jury to continue term Federal probe could be reason for extension

By RUDY ANDERSON Chronicle Managing Editor

In an unusual move, the chief U.S. District Court Judge for the middle district of North Carolina has signed an order to hold the present federal grand jury beyond its usual year-long term of service.

Judge Richard C. Erwin confirmed that he signed an order in early December that had come from the U.S.

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paid off for me."

-Capt. Richard W. Holden-

Highway Patrol gets first black commander

Chronicle Staff Report

For the first time in the 61-year history of the N.C. Highway Patrol, an African-American has been /B made a captain and commander of troop that covers an 11-county area in the southeastern section of the state.

Richard W. Holden, who had been a lieutenant based in Raleigh; received the promotion Thursday, Dec: 20. His promotion means his new base of operation will be out of the Fayetteville area. Fayetteville is where Holden began his career with ne patrol. He will command Troop

Holden, well aware that he is the patrol's first African-American troop commander, is unnerved by the new high visibility the position has brought him. "The hard work has paid off for me," Holden said , "I hope this will serve as an exam-

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Local sailor's safety in the Gulf is mother's worry

Kuwait approaches."

parvol Operation Desert Shield.

like this?"

sweating the dangerous situation her son is in.

