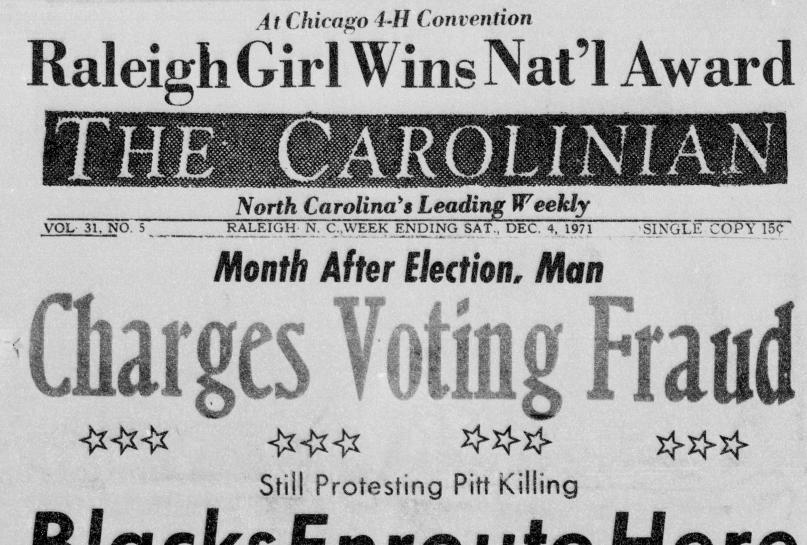
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Greenville: Civil rights protestors are shown just before city police arrested them Monday. The march was the start of a nine day march to Raleigh to protest police brutality. (UPI).



"Unfair," C. Malone **TellsJudge**

DURHAM-Legal circles have been buzzing ever since the trial of more than 81 alleged black bootleggers began here last week over the attempt of C. C. Malone, Jr., who represented many of the defendants.

The attorney pulled a surprise move on the District Court when he filed a motion to squash the indictments on the ground that the Durham A B C Police Department, headed by Tom Wilkie, has persistently practiced discrimination by concentrating on blacks and failing to hire a single black in the drive against the illegal sale of whiskey.

Tom Wilkie, the symbol of his relentlessness, was the object of serious grilling by Malone. The chief law enforcement officer agreed that even though (See BOOTLEGGERS, P. 2)

Interrupt Big March crime tence." To Raleigh vists -- including one content prisoner -- issued the report following a year and a half of deliberation. The panel was GREENVILLE -- A cost to the Piedmont march in protest to alleged police brutality

in Pitt County, which began here Monday at ,te St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on W. Fifth St., enroute to Raleigh, has been interrupted

twice by the arrest of

many Blacks, includ-



ONE KILLED AFTER TWO STATE COPS WOUNDED - New Brunswick, N.J.: Ronnie Simmons (L) of Columbia, S. C. lies in ambulance Nov. 28 after he was fatally shot in a brief gun battle with New Jersey State Police. The shoot out followed an incident in nearby Woodbridge Township, in which Simmons and two other suspects reportedly shot and wounded two state troopers when their car was stopped for a routine inspection on the New jersey Turnpike. The second of the three suspects, Gary L. Owens (right photo), 19, also of Columbia, is shown with his hands cuffed behind his back shortly after he was taken into custory, (UPI).

Report Calls For Abolition Of Judges' Discretionary Powers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A Quaker-sponsored report released last week, calls for the abolition of the discretionary powers of judges and parole officers, which are used "to justify secret procedures and unreviewable decisions" that discriminate against minorities and the poor.

Discretionary powers have also failed in their purpose of promoting rehabilitation, the Dr. Marguerite M. Adams report says, and should be re-**Given Washington Rites** placed with a system which "reduces the number of acts which are crimes" and then enforces

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Funeral D.C., and Columbia University, services were held Saturday, November 27, 1971 from the Washington Funeral Home Chapel, Washington, D.C. for Dr. Marguerite Minor Adams,

was a former teacher of Carver College, Charlotte, and Shaw University, Raleigh. Prior to that she served as a teacher in the public school system of High Point and Second Ward High School, Charlotte.

Listed in "Who's Who of American Women," and "Who's (See DR. ADAMS, P. 2)

Jews Urged To Join In With Blacks

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STEPHANIE BALLENTINE **Cary High** Senior Is The Winner

CHICAGO, Ill. - Miss Stephanie Ballentine of 3619 Holly Springs Road, Raleigh, N.C. has been declared National Winner in the Home Management Program. For her excellence, Tupperware has awarded her a \$700 scholarship.

The scholarship is being presented at the National 4-H Congress, now going on at Chicago November 26-December 3. At this meeting, she gave the invocation at the Tupperware Banquet. She is also a contender for a position as a reporter to the Nation on 4-H. Stephanie is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley L. Ballentine. She is a senior at the Cary High School. Her community 4-H Club is known as the livered by the press .. Opportunity 4-H Club with Mrs. Clydia Hill as adult leader.

(See NATIONAL AWARD, P. 2) Youth Plan Sessions At NCC Univ. DURHAM - The first confer-

ence for 'Black young people on voter registration and citizenship education since the passage of the Twenty-sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution will be held on December 11, at North Carolina Central University in Durham. The conference is (See TOUTH PLAN. P. 2)

Declares **Evers Was** Mistreated

(Editor's Note: The following information was released by Gilbert Jones, Co - ordinator of the coverage of Mississippi elections last month): NEW YORK, N.Y. - "It will no doubt come as a surprise to many members of the press to learn that most of the black condidates who sought elective office in Mississippi on November 2, including Mayor Charles Evers -- the candidate for Governor -- are convinced of widespread fraud, outright vote stealing and extensive physical inti-

midation. "Your surprise will stem, most likely, form the fact that the national press coverage fail--with the notable exception of the New York Times -- to make, at most, a passing reference to these incidents.

"There are many reasons for this journalistic failure, into which we hope to delve at a later date. Now we are faced with an even greater problem: how to reverse the verdict de-

"In the weeks ahead, federal court challenges will be initated to require new elections in seven

OFFICER HELD HOSTAGE - Jacksonville, Fla .: Police Lt. F. E. Lind, right, demonstrates how Correctional Officer Ronald Howard was held hostage during a jail break attempt at the Duval County jail. One of the prisoners attempting to escape held the makeshift razor knife against Howard's throat during the escape attempt. (UPI).

Black Schools Cited For Producing Gifted Students Honors Day Convocation

Morgan State College recent-

who claim that "black schools

make up the tailend of the aca-

demic procession as headline-

grabbers," He declared that

black schools actually educate

their students better because

ly established with the prefer-

ences and needs of black stu-

"All schools are dependent up-

on, outside financial assistance

most of this assistance," Boyd

said, "are most likely to a-

chieve prominence." The cor-

ollary also is true, he cityed,

in that prominent schools us-

ual'y receive the most generous

survive. Those which get

dents in mind.

BALTIMORE, Md. - William M. Boyd, II, executive director ly, Boyd blasted those critics of the Educational Policies Center in New York City, praised black institutions of higher learning for the role they have played in developing excellent students.

Addressing the 37th annual black institutions are primari-

(See VOTING FRAUD, P. 2) In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK HUDSON-BELK 208 SHOP The Department Store For All Your Clothing Needs

ing Golden Frinks, tice." field secretary for SC-LC. Despite the large number of arrests, Frinks vows the march will go on.

teria.

Un Monday, Greenville police arrested 62 marchers and

DEBUTANTE BALL AND PHOTOS

(See MARCHERS, P. 2)

In this edition of The CAROber 26.

dispensing assembly - line jus-"The mixture of rehabilitation and punishment," the report says, "gives a humane veneer

them uniformly so that "all those convicted of the same

crime receive the same sen-

A panel of 16 criminologists,

lawyers, educators, ex - con-

vists -- including one current

of deliberation. The panel was sponsored by the American

Friends Service Committee, and

the 173-page report, entitled

"Struggle for Justice" has been

published by Hill and Wang of

The authors challenge the work of generations of reformers who

sought to build rehabilitation

programs into the court and pri-

son system. "After more than

a century of persistent failure,

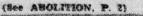
this reformist prescription is

New York.

to a barbaric system. We find no convincing evidence that the present approach at its best succeeds in rehabilitating offenders, even by its own cri-

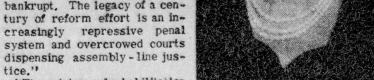
"When we punish the person and simultaneously try to treat him, we hurt the individual more profoundly and more permanently than if we merely imprison him for a specific length of time," the report says.

The prison system is intend-LINIAN, a full and com- ed for punishment and should plete coverage of the 34th An- be used specifically for that plete coverage of the 34th purpose, although "only when a Annual Apha Kappa Alpha-spon- compelling social need has been sored Debutante Ball is carried demonstrated and when less on page 7. Included are the de- drastic remedies have been exbutantes, their fathers and some hausted." Punishment should be mothers, in-town and out-of- clearly defined and the human town queens and their attend- and civil rights of prisoners ants, plus a complete listing of respected, the report says. all debutantes' names and the Treatment should be separate names of their parents or guar- from punishment, the report dians. We believe this cover- contends, with prisoner partiage will be of much interest to cipation in a range of medical, our readers. The Ball was held psychiatric, and educational at the Raleigh Memorial Audi- services "truly voluntary and torium on Friday night, Novem- available to all." Prison au-





"MISS TEENAGE AMERICA" CANDIDATES - Fort Worth, Tex.: "Miss Teenage America" candidates from throughout the U. S. agree that the 16th century pirate vessel, "Bona Venture," docked at Arlington's Seven Seas Parkis shipshape. Among the 55 entrants are, L to R: Carolyn Luanne Morgan, Richmond, Va.; Linda Jo Fuller, of Hyattsville, Md., representing Washington, D. C. and Loreen kathryn Simback, Brookville, Pa. (UPI).



DR. MARGUERITE M. ADAMS

retired professor of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. Dr. Adams, a graduate of Howard University, Washington,



Who is your choice to win the Democratic no-

the party nomination. McGovern "I would favor Edward Ken- is still a likely candidate." nedy as the Democratic choice but he says he will not run

the upcoming election. Therefore, I think Edmund Muskie will win the nomination for the statement that he didn't the party."

Mr. Johnson Kearney, Greensboro

"My choice would be Ted Ken-

Raleigh GRIME BEAN

From Raleign's Official Police Files

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THROWS KNIFE AT WIFE Mrs. Gwendolyn Ann Alston, 20. 1304 Walnut Street, told Officer J. W. Tew at 3:29 p.m. last Wednesday, that she and her husband, Jesse Cleveland Alston, 20, 1127 S. State St., became involved in an argument at her apartment. She stated that her husband "threw a knife at me, cuasing me bodily injury." The woman as advised by the cop to sign an assault with a deadly weapon warrant against her mate. She did so, and he was placed in Wake County Jail. The report did not give any injuries sustained by Mrs. Alston.

last week were urged to join blacks in creating and expanding a national economy that "would end the race problem in this century."

Describing America's Ne-groes as the "most qualified blacks in the world, "Arthur A. Fletcher, member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, told some 400 Jewish leaders here that the economic,

(See JEWS URGED, P. 2)

say it, I think Muskie will win

"I was very much in favor of

mination as president for the upcoming election?

Miss Pauline Carlton, Durham

Mr. Bill Mosley Asheville

Edmund Muskie untill he made think a Black man could win as

vice-president. Right now, I would have to say I am in favor of McGovern."

nedy. As much as I hate to Mrs. Otalene Little,

"I would be in favor of anybody other than Edmund Muskie after the statement he made

(See THEY SAV, P. 2)

Consultant To Lecture

In Raleigh

Dr. Hugh Smythe, consultant, U.S. Office of Education, new York City, will lecture at St. Augustine's College on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Amphitheater of the New Classroom Building. His topic will be, "The Middle East Today-Area."

Dr. Smythe's appearance will be the first of the presentation of three outstanding persons in a lectureship program. The other two will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Smythe has had many and varied experiences as a consultant, lecturer, adviser, professor and director of government and non-government programs. He holds membership in numerous clubs and organizations of a national and international nature.

He is the author of the following publications: (with L. Crow and W. Murray) "Educating the Culturally disadvantaged (See CONSULTANT, P. 3)

(See CHIME BEAT, P. 3)



assistance. As a result, black schools and their students get much less than their white counterparts, he pointed out. We (See BLACK, P. 2)