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DISSENTING **VOTE CAST** BY LOCAL MAN (CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1)

Convention, said, "We know that courtesy and respect for human dignity are greatly needed in these troubled times of racial tension in our section of the country."

Sherrill spoke to the Baptist State Convention as an invited vi-The Rev. Nane Starnes of Asheville, president of the convention, recently spoke at Winston-Salem to delegates attending the convention of Tar Heel Negro Baptists

The speeches by Starnes and Sherrill marked the second year that leaders of the two Tar Heel Baptist groups have visited one another.

"It seems to me that we as Christlans and we as Baptists are inexorably bound together." Sherrill said. "Would to God the Church would present a united front in dealing with problems of the local community.

"I believe Christians must reach place in their spiritual development where we will no longer think in terms of your job and my job," he said. "We will think of a tremendously sick world and the care that must be given through our combined efforts. . . We must not quibble about small matters and internal strife while the world lies on the brink of disaster and men seek answers from man-made ideologies. .

"Ours must be a united voice if it is to be heard and the message must be God's word if it is to be redemptive," he added. Delegates also received a report

dealing with race relations from W. R Grigg, secretary of the conven-tion's Department of Internacial Cowhile others are experienceing

Carolina Baptist have quietly but surely found ways of keeping lines of communication open and have discovered methods of cooperation in spite of racial prejudice and other kindred barriers."

He noted that three Baptist col-Iges, Wake Forest, Mars Hill and Meredith, "have now removed all racial barriers to reception of stu-

"Negroes are actually enrolled. however, in only two of them, namely: Mars Hill and Wake Forest Meredith anxiously awaits the coveted opportunity. Gardner-Webb (College) is reported ready to receive students on the same basis on a non-campus residency basis."

ARCHIE PRAISES AND WARNS N. C. COLLEGE

ership in the higher education of Nerroes in the south. "Excellence without Excuse", an

nstitutional theme announced by ina College and its students to a-chieve excellence in spite of all the adversities and shortcomings ocrats in nothern cities. herent in the situation.

important, not only for you but for was defeated. Two white Repuball of our education institutions in licans made history by winning be elementary, secondary, or those seats for 50 years. of higher education." he continued. At a GOP political rally on the

a 9th grader at Josephus Daniels Junior High School, also trans-ferred to Ligon. She was admitted to Danie's year before last.

Was

She is a Democrat.

was reelected to the House.

member is Ernest Young.

sembly as newcomers.

elected to the Senate.

Elliott, is th of Detroit.

was elected to a full term.

Gay, and Ulysses Shelton.

All are Democrats.

City Council

All are Democrats.

Flint.

MICHIGAN-Nine Detroiters in

DETROIT (ANP) - One Negro

Superintendent Jesse O. Sander-son said the transfers leave a total of 42 Negroes attending predomi-nantly white schools in Raleigh. There are 22 at Enloe, 14 at Daniels, 3 at Broughton High, 2 at Frances Lacy Elementary and one at Murphy Elementary.

NEW RECORDS MADE IN NEW FACES IN OFFICE Dymally fills the vacancy left

by Augustus F. Hawkins, who became California's first Congressman and the fifth in the nation. Rumford, Dymally and Douglas

are Democrats.

COLORADO-Negro Candidates Go Down in Defeat DENVER. Colo. (ANP)-George Brown, Colorado's only Negro for the first time to the House of member of the legislature, was not a candidate in last week's election. A Democrat, he has two more years to serve. Negro candidates seeking state

offices and other posts were un- House of Delegates in his political successful. Republicans took the Colorado House 41-23. They controlled the Senate, 20-15.

Negro Legislator Returned to Seat the State Legislatuse HARTFORD, Conn. (ANP)-Democrat from Hartford, was reelected to his third term as a member of the general assembly. Johnson's reelection went al-

most unnoticed as a result of the election of Gerald A. Lamb as state treasurer, a first for a Negro in the state's political history. Lamb. a native of Elizabeth City. "While others are experienceing open conflict." Grigg said, "North D. Graham, a Republican.

GEORGIA-Johnson Beats Negro Republican Rival for State Senate ATLANTA, Ga. (ANP) - LeRoy

R. Johnson. Georgia's first Negro state senator in 92 years and the first in the Deep South in 50, will take his seat beside Georgia segregationist colleagues in January. Johnson, 38-year-old Democrat. last Tuesday defeated another Negro, T. M. Alexander, 53, a Republican and insurance executive.

Johnson received 7,312 votes to 3.211 for Alexander in Atlanta's new senatorial district. A write-in move on behalf of a white candidate who had been defeated erlier by Johnson in the

Democratic primary failed to develop in the predominantly Negro Anderson. Hampton Riley. Mrs. (38th) district. Reports indicated Susie Monroe, Herbert R. Arlene, that the White Citizens Council was behind the write-in attempt.

Johnson, an attorney, won over three Democratic candidates for the party's nomination. Aided by the Democratic National Commit-NCC President Alfonso Elder at the tee, backed by Atlanta's city adbeginning of the school year, the ministration and several newsspeaker interpreted as meaning that papers chiefly the Atlanta Conthe time has come for North Caro- stitution. Johnson is expected to in the city council won in last

Rod Harris, GOP candidate in 20th district; Harold M. Love. 19th. and Robest Lillard. 16th. I can think of nothing more the 39th district and also a Negro. Dr. W. S. Davis, president of North Carolina, public and private. Georgia senate seats. Republicans ity, was elected one of the three spokesman said. He added that the

CLEVELAND, Ohio (ANP) - made by the President's Committee | cord, chairman of the Alumni A-Carl B. Stokes, 34-year-old Cleve- on Equal Employment.

land attorney and former assist-These are serious obligations not and municipal prosecutor, was eto be assumed lightly. However it elected to the Ohio House of Reis the responsibility of all Ameripresentatives and became the first cans to see that the implementation Negro Democrat in the history of of these pledges is in keeping with the party ever to be elected to the their seriousness.

assembly. David W. Albritton, a Republi-can and Dayton school teacher, These unions have agreed to abolish all racially segregated locals in their jurisdictions, to accept for membership all qualified applicants re-elected on the GOP ticket and will start his second term in regardless of color or creed and to January. He is a former Cleveland keep an eye on management to see East Tech and Ohio State Unithat hiring, assigning and promotversity Olympic track star. ing are carried out without any

type of racial discrimination. KENTUCKY -- Porter Returned Underlying and overlying the needs of the Negro in America is to Louisville School Board Post LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP) the need for gainful and equitable Woodford R. Porter, 43, incumemployment. Social and political gains must continue. If, however, bent, retained his post on the Louisville Board of Education. the Negro is to be brought into the mainstream of American life, if he MARYLAND -- Verda Welcome is to make his rightful contribu-Moves Up From House to Senate BALTIMORE, Md. (ANP) tion toward the future progress of this nation, he must be granted full Mrs. Verda Welcome, former as economic opportunities. Organized labor and industrial management semblywoman from Baltimore.

last week became the first Negro under the watchful eye of governwoman elected to the state senate. ment can help to break up the unair employment barrier now facing Two other Negroes were elected the American Negro. STILL HOPEFUL

Delegates while a third, a woman, It is of more than passing signiicance that despite the unexpect-Clarence Mitchell, III, 21, sor. ed gains made by the Republican party in North Carolina during the of the director of the Washington NAACP bureau, was elected to the past "off year" elections, the Negro voters of the state, in the main, cast their votes for the candidates of effort. The other newly-elected the Democratic party.

As a matter of fact with the planned and intended exception of U. S. Senator Erwin, the Negro vote was cast almost solidly for Demo-

was reelected to the Michigan crats. This continued party loyalty on the part of this states Negro vot-Negroes were elected to the asers does not by any means signify that North Carolina Negroes are satisfied with the way the Demo-Basil Brown of Detroit was recratic party has treated them. They Reelected to the assembly were are certainly not satisfied with the failure of the Sanford administra-Mrs. Maxcine Young, James Bradley, and David S. Holmes, all tion to take the lead in promoting of Detroit; George Edwards. employment opportunities for Ne-Highland Park; Hiram McNeely, groes in state government despite his promise to do so. They are not Inkster; and Roger B. Townsend satisfied with his failure to set up Newly-elected as members of a commission to work for the elimination of discrimination in eatmembers of the assembly were ing and housing establishments Arthur Cartwright and Mrs. Daisy within the state despite his promise to do so. They are not satisfied Outstanding among Negro candidates' efforts was the election of with the failure of local officers to Otis N. Smith to the state sueliminate racial discrimination in preme court. He had been serving the hiring practices of local govunder appointment and last week ernment agencies both county and city despite their promises to do so. In fact, there are more things the Negroes in North Carolina are PENNSYLVANIA -- Nine Negrodissatisfied about than they have es Returned to State Legislature reasons to be pleased over. PHILADELPHIA (ANP) -Nine

They have not, however, seen as Negroes were reelected to seats in vet an indication that they would the general assembly. They are: Paul M. Lawson. Freeman Hankins, Mrs. Sarah A. fare better under the Republican. As a matter of fact, Republicans running under the cloak of conservatism and state rightism; have in fact become the segregation party. The candidates the Republicans are offering are against everything the Negro hopes for. It seems that the Republican party is deliberately trying to keep the Negro out of the party. Therefore, the Negroes TENESSEE - Three Reelected. Three Face Run-Offs For Nashare continuing to give their support

NASHVILLE, Tenn (ANP) to the Democrats with the hope Three Negroes presently serving that there are better days ahead.

11-YEAR-OLD They are Z. Alexander Looby. GIRI, GIVES **RIRTH TO SON**

The girl was brought to the hos-Tennessee A. and I State Univers- nital while she was in labor, the white and non-white, whether they have not had Georgia legislative members of the new Nashville- only complication in the birth was Davidson County metropolitan high blood pressure.

wards Committee. societies would become incre difficult. Yet, he said, reco Other speakers appearing on the program, included: Ezell Blair, Jr., representing A&T student; Dr. of the movement would be "tante James Pendergrast, representing the faculty; Nathan G. Perry, Thomasville, representing the alumni, and E. E. Waddell, Albemarle,

College Choir, directed by Howard T. Pearsall, and the A&T symphony band, under the baton of Walter

BOYCOTT GETS UNDERWAY

Mitchener, Edenton and Gov. Terrey Sanford.

Edenton and Raleigh because of the arrest of the pickets. Officias were urged to repeal this law because it is a violation of the free-speech guarantees of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

arrest of Frinks was Bishop Edgar-A. Love, Baltimore, president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), an integrationist group based in New Orleans. The contempt charge against Frinks resulted from a misunderstanding in court after he swore to a warrant for the arrest of Po-

who struck him. The charges a-gainst Le Voie were later dismissd in court.

gram in Washington. Among the many important points she talked upon, Dr. Pitt particularly stressed tion struggle in Edenton for a year and a half. The Edenton Movement is a new group made up of members of the SCLC and NAACP and the youth

IQs should not be compared acadivisions of both of these organizademically. tions. Mr. La Garde said the movement is also supported by the Citizens Committee, made up of other added that the committee plans to Negro leaders in the community. He present a protest to the Town Coun-

MISSISSIPPI STILL FIGHTS MEREDITH

his home county of Attala. The conviction came several days before he was enrolled at the former

been protected against arrest by several federal court injunctions prohibiting interference with his enrollment at Ole Miss. The injunctions name state, county and other law enforcement officers, and list categories which are enjoined from taking any legal action against Meredith in connection with his university activites. The anticiapted indictment by the Hinds County Grand Jury is viewed as a means of getting around the injunctions. It is hardly

ficial to arrest Meredith on the câmpus under the new charges without violating the non-interference provision of the federal inunctions. In his charge of the jury, Judge

been stating several personal opin- man soul. Negroes must be preions together with his comments on pared to compete, without defenthe elections laws, spoke of the sive sentimentality, in a world that the elections laws, spoke of the sive sentimentality, in a work unity. Jimmie Strong going the final 14 jury's obligation to protect the pu- owes him nothing but opportunity. Jimmie Strong going the final 14

Dr. Yaker concluded that efforts to suppress the movement in prison societies would become interesting **State Methodists** me increasingly aid, recognition In Annual Meets

Annual sessions of two of the Methodist bedies of North Carolina are being held throughout the state. The AME Zion Church held two last week. The Rt. Rev. R. L. Jones Church, Wilmington. Upon clos Sunday, he told the conference " it was a distinct pleasure to } presided and that he looked " presided over the Central North Carelina Conference, held at Rush Metropolitan Church, here. Bishop H. B. Shaw presided over the Cape Four, at St. James Church, Goldsward to a successful tenure. Bishop W. A. Stewart opened Albémarle Conférence AM® Bishop S. L. Greene made his

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State Patrol

MILWAUKER, WIS. (ANP)

and Phillip A. Clark, 26. Cros

St. Paul's Falls

Hornets 34-14

DOVIER, Bél. - Playing on a wet field and intermitten rain, the Dél-sware State Harnets turnéd back St. Paul's Collège 34-16, here Sat-

To Delaware

Kissinger said.

urday.

For Wis.

Church, in Williamston, at Wil Chapel, Tuesday. The sessions vill continue through Sunday. Bishop Greene opened the W ern North Carolina Conerence A Church at Mt. Bethel Church Greensboro, Wednesday. This will enable him to become better acquainted with the work of his denomination, in the state. He will

have met all the presiding elders and pastor. He took over the area less than two weeks ago, at the death of Bishop Frank Madison Reid.

Bishop Jones convened the last conference he will preside over this The first Negroes appointed as conference-year at Monroe Wed. morning, the West Central North traffic officer trainees for the tate highway patrol will report to Carolina of the AME Zion Church. the patrol's academy at Camp Mc-Coy Nev. 25. Both are Milwauke-

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restor of the patrol, said Negroes had applied for appointment to the training sendemy previously, but none had been certified as qualifi-ed by the state bureau of person-Crosby and Clark took writter nd oral examinations, received

employment interviews with the highway patrol personnel board, and passed physical examinations before receiving their appointments sity, as the new chariman of the North Carolina State Advisory Committee to the Commission.

years as research director for the North Carolina Commission for the Improvement of the Administration

Carolina advisory body have also been appointed. They are: Mrs. Neal Austin, of High Point, former state president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters; Attorney Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr., of Raleigh, vice chairman of the executive committee of St. Augus-tine's College; Dr. Samuel E. Dun-can, president of Livingstone Collage in Salisbury; and Mrs. Don R. Printz, of Asheville, a member of

An outstanding feature of the hemedoliking same for DSC was the brilliant passing of DSC's quarter-backs with a wet ball. Quarterback Douglas Dupes of Fieldale, Va., led the serial attack as the Hornets completed 15 out of 18 passes for 164 yards through the air. Delaware State scored twice in

Delaware State scored twice in the first quarter with halfback Wardell Holt scoring both TDs on runs of 1 yard and 4 yards re-spectively. Both attempted conver-sions failed. In the second quarter St. Paul's scored on a 4 yard pass. Throwing to him was quarterback Thomas Heatley of Hartsville, N.C. The at-tempted cenversion failed, and DSC gredients necessary to move the Negro into non-truckling positions, in an integrated free society. He progressed by asserting the fact that Negroes are predominantly educated within segregated societies tempted conversion failed, and DSC led 12-6. The Hornets came fighting back and added a TD with

eans. They are John L. Crosby, 36, who owns the Shamrock tap, is a former Milwaukee police officer and acting detective. Clark is a laborar or the Split-Rock Products Appoints Maj. Glen Kissinger, assistant di-**Duke Prof**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr John A. Hannag, Chairman of, the United States Commission on Civil Rights, announced Nov. 8 the appointment of J. Francis Paschal, Professor of Law at Duke Univer-

Professor Paschal served for two

of Justice. Four other members to the North

the Board of Directors, National School Boards' Association. The other members of the North Carolina Advisory Ccommittee are Millard Barbee, of Durham, presi-dent of the North Carolina Federation of the AFL-CIO; Attorney William Thorp, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a member of the Nash

County Board of Elections; Asa T Spaulding. Durham, president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insur-ance Company; and Attorney Curt-iss Todd, of Winston-Salem, a member of the executive committee of the Urban Léague and of the North Carolina Human Relations Council.



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DRY GIN

had helped to raise many stu reading abilities, above the nation I reading level. Mrs. Juanita Corbett spoke brief-iy and forcefully to classroom tea-chers. She challenged teachers to cil against the picketing ordinance. seek proper representation on local and state boards and other positions where principles are drawn up that are so dear and fundamental to the well being and security of the class-room teacher. She urged teachers to work toward a more united pre-

sworn he was a legal resident of

all-white university. However, Meredith has since

possible however, for any state of-

Hendrick, who appeared to have and such societies paroles the hu-

mount to endorsing a new philoso-phy of Aryan supremacy, that of the black man." He reported his finds in the Oct. issue of The Welfare Reporter, partment of Institutions and Agrepresenting the trustees. Music was provided by the A&T encies. publication of the New Jersey De-**1000 GATHER IN**

F. Carlson, Jr., director of bands. DISTRICT MEETING Secretary of the N. C. T. A., Dr. Charles A. Lyons, Jr. Dr. Lyons challenged the association to be firmer in their determination to establish better human relation-

IN PROTEST or Court. Edenton; Mayor John A.

ship. Guest speaker for the meraing session, Dr. George T. Preston, was introduced by Mrs. C. R. Owens, member of the E. J. Hayes faculty and district director of the Class-room Teacher Dept. of the MCTA. Dr. Preston, consultant in mathe-matics for the public schools in the District of Columbia, Washing-ton, D. C. told of the initial success of the experimental mathematics program in Washington. He stated that several classroom teachers in Protests were already reaching

Among those protesting the rethat several classroom teachers in the District had been given supe-rior rating and subsequently taken rom classrooms and given supervisory positions in order that they might serve as co-ordinators for

nany schools in the District.

Dr. Anne Pitt, consultant, Long age Arts Improvement Program

the point concerning IQ relationship with academic achieveme

She continued by saying that pupils with enormous difference in

She stated that such a program

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ship, and a more conductve eli-mate in which to work. State Teachers College cheir, under the directions of Miss Evelyn Johnson opened the evening ses-sion with a beautiful musical rendi-tion entitled "God Is A Spirit". Af-ter other beautiful numbers, and a serie: of committee reports, D. F. Walker, principal of the Edenton High Tchool, Edenton, presented the guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Kenneth Clarke, psychologist, College of the City of New York. Dr. Clarke, chose the theme "Hu-

Dr. Clarke, chose the theme "Hu-man Survival and Extension." He

began by declaring self analysis.

cold and penetrating eyes, and non complacent attitudes are the in-

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It is to be further rem

Indicted

lice Chief Leo LeVoie. The chief had accused Frinks of hitting him but Frinks said it was the chief uage Arts Improvement Program, in the District of Columbia, gave a very thorough and comprehensive report on the Language Arts Pro

The economic guarantine is the latest in a series of fast-moving e-vents that have marked the integra-

Some of the difficulties to be night before the election, Alexanencountered in achieving excell- der, Johnson's Republican opponennce-in "playing over your head." ent, climaxed the meeting with School Board Seat in Houston

ithout any excuses for failure - the declaration that "every Negro he feels, are relatively poor a- who votes a Democratic ticket Charles E. White, only Negro she became pregnant. chievement records of many enter- gives a vote of confidence to the member of the city's Board of Eding students, attributable in part party that has shown it wants no ucation, retained her seat in a a complex of background and environmental circumstances, and the door in our face." Charging that his opponent was ity perions of the highest academ- hand-picked because "he is a safe Drewry Wins Reelection to State a lack of sufficiently trained fac-

man who can be dictated to." Alie calibre In addition, there is a need for exander said. "the time has come continuing improvement of to eradicate from Georgia that public schools - especially those which for three quarters of a cenattended by Norro youth - and the tury has disfranchised us." According to the Democratic persistent necessity to have more

stable homes where correct educa-stable homes where correct educa-tional attitutes and learning can Brooker, a Negro and veteran be promoted "This is, not likely to happen."

he said "until we can provide post high school education to more and date is rare, if not unprecedented. more of the future mothers and fa- according to Washington politicihers of both races" ans familiar with national party workings.

The most important thing that ran happen at NCC and similar institutions, he asserted, is to have to Legislature

everybody - students and profesors - to raise the level of expectation in their performances La-menting the practice of applying double standards as some institue. was successful in his bid double standards as some institutions do, he stressed the need for the sharpening of admission proredures and the maintenance of higher standards in teacher training programs.

This cannot be achieved unless the faculty and the students impos themselves a high level of expectation." he said.

FOUR ASK **TO RETURN** TO LIGON

said. She told CAROLINIAN reporters that the children like Enloe School and that the teachers and everybody were nice to them but "I transferred them for personal reasons

Another student Anna Morgan.

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board of education here.

HOUSTON. Texas (ANP)-Mrs. part of us ... that has slammed race against five opponents.

WEST VIRGINIA -- Elizabeth CHARLESTON, W. Va. (ANP)

Democrat, was reelected to the general assembly from Welch,W.

WISCONSIN-Pick up New Seat in State Legislature MILWAUKEE. Wis (ANP) -

staff member of the committee. was sent to Atlanta to work with Two Negroes, both Democrats, Johnson. Such help for a candiwere unopposed for seats in the Wisconsin assembly in last week's balloting.

They are Assemblyman Isaac N. Coggs, and Raymond Lee Latham.

INDIANA - Hunter Sent Back both of Milwaukee.

GARY, Ind. (ANP) - James 8. ODDS & ENDS up machinery necessary to "get out the vote" in his precinct. Neither to win a 12th term in the Indiana should he wait for "outsiders" to

do this work for him. We had witnessed some sad performances on Hurtsboro, Ala., in his effort the part of our Negro precinct to gain a legislative seat. Bass. a chairmen. These precincts are not organised, they do not seem to be

AN IMPORTANT PLEDGE

of workers within their ranks

concerned about the number of non registered persons living in their MISSOURI - State Gets First precinets, they make no efforts to prepare these voters in their pre-ST. LOUIS (ANP) — Mrs. De-verne Calloway of St. Louis last ly to that their precincts cast a re-

week became the first Negro wompresentative vote. an ever elected to the Missouri We have heard some of these state legislature. She is a Demogentlemen say that they do not have

the time needed to function prop-Theodore McNeal, St. Louis erly as a precinct chairman. They Democrat, was reelected to the seem to forget that they accepte. the position of their own free will

way doing.

state senate Elected to the assembly for his first term was John Conley. St. Louis. Also newly-elected to the assembly was James B. Troupe. time for them to properly carry

also of St. Louis. Troupe has served before but not consecutively. Hugh White of St. Louis was reelected to the assembly as was J. McKinley Neal of Kansas City. Conley, Troupe, White and Neal

legislature from Lake County.

Thomas L. Bass, 47, a native of

Republican, has resided in Lake

County for 45 years.

crat.

Negro Woman Legislator

are Democrats NEW YORK - Surviving the Republican sweep led by Gov. Nel-A. Rockefeller was James (Skids) Watson, Manhattan Democrat, who was reelected to the state senate. Thomas Jones. Brooklyn Dem-

unions representing nearly 10.000.-000 of the 13,500.000 members that ocrat, was elected to his first term in the general assembly. make up the AFL-CIO. Negro Democrats reelected to the

assembly were: Ivan Warner, Bronx; Lloyd Dickens, Manhattan; Southhall, Manhattan, and Bertr. 1 Baker, Brooklyn

Medical authorities said that giving birth at the age of 11 is not TEXAS -- Mrs. White Retains considered very rare, but that this case was unusual because the girl shows no signs of maturity when

It was also rare for a girl that young to give birth here.

The mother, whose name was not released, and her son were reportedly doing fine.

The youngest birth on record in the world occured 23 years ago when a 5-year-old Peruvian girl. -Mrs. Elizabeth Drewry, a Negro Linda Medina, had a son.

STATE NEWS

IN BRIEF from a hunting trin when the ac-

cident occurred at the rear door of their home.

MARTIN STREET BUSINESS ENTERED

on Fast Martin Street

Oficers are nuzzled about the thieves method of entry Detectives said the door appeared to have been opened with a key Ethel Bracy, operator of the grill. the breakin. reported

GIRLS GIVEN PRISON TERMS Two teenage girls were sentenced to six months each in prison vesterday after being convicted in City Court on larceny charges.

They were Martha Ruth Perry. 18. of 549 E Hargett St. Apartment 6, charged in eight warrants with shoplifting merchandise from local stores; and Elsie Lee Hinton, 16, of 117 N Swain St., charged in nine similar warrants.

> **TWO SUSPECTS** SET FRFE

BY COURT

Dix Hospital where he was sent to and, of their own free will they can determine whether he was comresign. And, if they feel that their petent to stand trial. He was deother duties do not allow sufficient clared competent.

Solicitor Chalmers is said to have made the recommendation to Su-perior Court Judge George M. out the responsibilities of precinct chairman they should resign. The Fountain. The suggestion was not job is far too important for any half nade in open court, but is said to have been accepted by the jurist

A very significant ceremony took place at the White House this A&T CFI EBRAETS Thursday. In it the officials of up-71 YEARS wards of 100 labor unions pledged their respective unions to elimi OF SERVICE nate all types of racial discrimination in the employment and status

is one of the big pressures for narrowness in American education There officials will be speaking for Goslin, a member o the UN-ESCO Committee on Education and former advisor on education to the government of Korea, was intro-This November 15 ceremony can duced by Dean L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college.

be called the counterpart of a recent occasion during which the Rev. J. Archie Hargraves, field Mark heads of 85 large industrial corpsecretary of Church Extension of the Urban Church Board for Homeorations subscribed to a similar committment to outlaw all unfair land Ministries, the United Church of Christ, New York City was namand racially discriminatory practi-

OHIO-Carl Stokes, Pirst Negro ces within their plants. Both of ed winner of the annual alumni prayers. Dr. Yaker observed that Democrat to Capture Lawmaker's these pledges by labor and by in-sent dustry are the outgrowth of efforts was made by C. C. Griffin, Con-did not use this marking.

rity of Mississippi's election laws But he didn't say whether such purity includes the exclusion of Negroes from the registration rolls. Meanwhile, the Mississippi NA-ACP, at its 17th annual convention

here, cited Meredith for his "faith, written communication skills courage and determination." Meredith was presented a plaque on behalf of the NAACP by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the association's southeast

regional secretary. Leading the praises of Meredith students rights. Wilkins, NAACP national was Roy executive secretary, who called him "a symbol of the 1962 Negro American - unafraid and quietly determined to enjoy all the rights accorded free men everywhere." Meredith is due to graduate from Ole Miss after two semesters. He then plans to serve in some public

capacity in Missisippi. However, he declared in an article in the Satur-Police are investigating a Mon-day Evening Pot that he would day night breakin at Chavis Grill leave the United States if he had to

live in any other state. PRISONERS SEE HOPE IN MUSLIMS

New Jersey State prison where, h says, 55 inmates have confirmed their membership in the cult headed by Elijah Muhammed of Chicago. He added that there are possibly \$5 more inmates who are Mus-

lims but won't admit their membership. The movement in America aims, he said to establish a separate nation for the American Negro and to segregate him from the white man, as well as to establish Negro supremac

Dr. Yaker said that this might have a psychological appeal to prison populations, since the isolation of prison creates a need for a peryear-old woman on the onality defense. This need, he said, was particu-

larly strong in those prisoners who have a feeling of "psychosexual inadeouacy and feelings of loss of each. masculine identity." college football team, were act Psychological tests have reveal-

ed of raping the woman in the hallway of a dormitory. The victim testified that she heard a noise outed these personality patterns among ty his particular group of prisoners although the reasons for them are side her apartment door. When she not apparent, Dr. Yaker said. went outside to investigate, she

The group as a whole has thus far created no problem for prison authorities, Dr. Yaker reported, alsaid, three youths threw a blanke over her head and asseu The students were identified at though the correctional officers are anxious and tense in dealing with Melvin V. Arham, 22; Myles A. Devidson, 21, and Freeman R. Thou son, 20.

Mounting hostility is covert, he said, and the brotherhood well led. He said there appeared to be among

CIVIC CLUB the group a spiritual teacher, be The Royalettes Social and Civic lieved to be in communication with Mrs. Mildred Scarver, with Mrs. Lillie Durner Muhammed and Malcolm X. leaders of the nationwide movement. Lillie Turner serving as co-bo The Muslim group balks attempts After the devotion, the pre by prison officials to disperse them: Mrs. Carrie Morgan, most shave their heads closely and meeting for business. After reports from the various committees, plans "brand" their foreheads with the "seal of Islam." The mark is one presumably obtained by rubbing

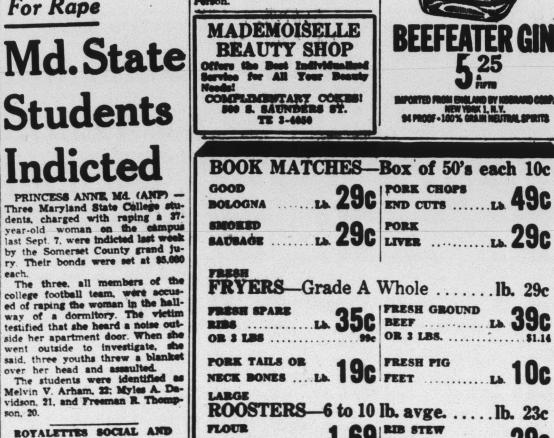
were made for the preparatio delivery of the Thankgiving cheer baskets. The hostesses served a dethe head on the floor during daily sion. Members present were Me-dames Doris Brown, Virginia licious repast after the busine

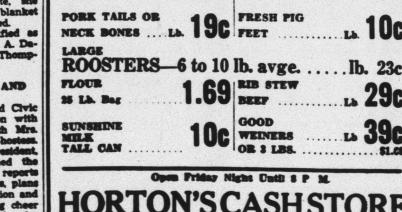
conversion failed, and DSC realized the speaker recom the following steps: 1. Rigorous appraisal progra

led 18-6 at the half. The Hornets acorad in the third period when fullback John Land crashed over from the 1 yard line. Strong made the conversion on a Systematic remedial arith-3. More emphasis on oral and pase from Dupee to run the score 4. Better relationship between

In the last quarter St. Paul's fill-ed the DSC secondary with aerials parents and teachers 5. Teachers be evaluated on the ed the DSC secondary with aerials and scored a 35 yard TD on a pass from Morris to Pitts. DSC quickly put its attack into operation once more and scored another touch-down which was capped by Dupee hitting Lawson on a 10 yard pass play. Dupee then hit senior Tackle John Sizemore of New Haven, Coan, on a tackle eligible play for the conversion to make the final basis of student performances 6. Recognizing and respecting Dr. Clarke declared that the time for allbis is in the past. There was a thundering of ap-plauses at the close of the address. that the members of the North, score 34-14 in favor of Delaware State. eastern District of the NCTA went on record as a body appealing to the legislators of the state for

twelve month pay, sick day leaves with full pay, tenure and sabbati-Blount, Relen Goode, Elizabeth Peobles, Janet Fields, Amelia Peo-bles, Susan Haywood, Jacephine Morgan, Leona Morgan and Susan

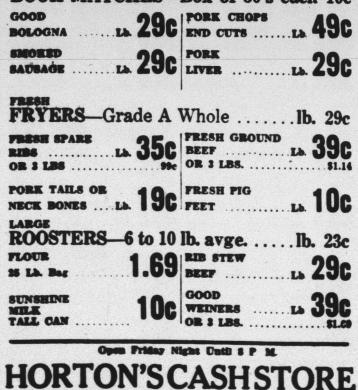




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