# Tystery Shrouds Laurinburg Arrest

### Meredith Said To Be Tiring

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Another chapter in the James Meredith fight was written here Saturday when a federal appeals court ord-ered Gov. Ross R. Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Jr., to be here on Feb. 8 to show cause why they should not be held in criminal contempt for blocking Meredith's entry into the University of Missis-

Six of the nine judges of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, signed an order saying the two Mississippians would have the ippians would have the opportunity of being tried at a later date if they plead innocent or showed other cause on the Febru-

was being charged with willfully preventing Meredith from entering the office of the State College ard at Jackson, on September 25. It also charged that on September 26. Johnson, acting under orders from Barnett willfully prevented Meredith from entering the college's campus. There was also the charge of both Barnett and Johnson failing to take the necessary measures as were necessary to main-tain an order upon the campus. And that they did direct and encourage various state officials to preven and obstruct Meredith's entry.

While over in Oxford Meredith s said to have decided that wries is said to have decided that wriess a better atmosphere is create. for him at the university that he will not register for the second semester. He is said to have reasoned that the harassment that has attended him since being there has made it difficult for him.

"We are engaged in a war, a bitter war for the equality of opportunity for our citizens," Meredith said. "The enemy is determined, resourceful and unprincipled."

The harassment that has made life on the communication of the com

ative was emphasized Sunday

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#### 36 Indians Sue To Integrate

FAYETTEVILLE - Integration haunted the Sampson County Board of Education again this week when a suit was filed in U. S. District Court in behalf of 36 Indian children against the board.

The suit charges that the East Carolina Indian School, located near Clinton, is "inferior in quali-ty" to the white schools of the county. The complaint asked that these children be transferred to socalled white schools in Sampson. The condition of the school came

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### **ODDS-ENDS**

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."
TWO YEARS OF "PROGRESS"

Reporting on his two years as governor of this state, Gov. Sanford said he felt that North Carolina has made significant gains during the past two years. He modestly disclaimed personal credit for the progress he felt has been made, instead, he attributed it to the willingness of the people in North Ca-rolina to make the sacrifices ne-

gress.
The governor cited industrial business gains and other fields he felt have shown improve-ment. He indicated however that he felt that all the advances this state has made during the past bienimum were based upon the upsurge in the education emphasis he has consi-tently stressed.

cessary to meet the ends of pro-

We have no reason to dispute Mr. Sanford's appraisal. Facts and fig-ures can be taken at their face value. It is noteworthy however to observe that the governor failed to mention any advancement in this state's miserable per capita income rating. He said time after time that North Carolina could not achieve its rightful position unless and un tial advance in its economy. He has said that this state's poor eco showing was due entirely to the entirely to the lack of employment nities offered its Negro ci-

We have said several times that we believe Gov. Sanford is vitally interested in helping North Caro-lina reach its potential leadership However, we do not believe that he is willing to do what is needed to be done to get this state rolling in that direction.

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### At 100-Yr. Occasion SPEAKERS POINT TO FUTURE "FREEDOM"

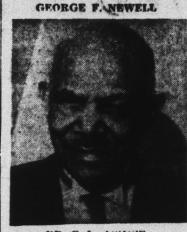


REV. J. OSCAR McCLOUD





UK. MAKGOLIGE ADAMS



DR. C. L. ASKEW

PRINCIPALS — The persons who delivered the speeches at the 100 Centennial Emancipa-100 Centennial Emancipa-Celebration held at the tion Celebration held at the
First Baptist Church Sunday.
Shown at top left is Rev. J. Oscar McCloud. Top right is Rev.
Dr. C. W. Ward. Middle left is
George F. Newell and middle
right Dr. Marguerite Adams is
shown and Dr. C. E. Askew is
at the bottom. These speakers
lost no time in telling the audience that the race could not rest on the progress made in the first 100 years of freedom, but should prepare itself to gain full freedom, in every aspect of hu-man endeavor.

# Challenged n Remarks

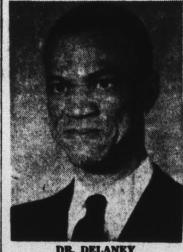
A goodly number of Negroes ga thered at Raleigh's First Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon for the 100th anniversay calebration of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The program, a vertised to last 100 minutes exceeded the limit but the audience, with a few exceptions enjoyed it sufficiently to remain until the place.

until it closed.

Highlights of the occasion was talks made by Dr. C. E. Askew, the 93 year old former pastor of the First Baptist Church; George Newell, a teacher at the Ligon school here; the Rev. J. Occar McCloud, the youthful and dynamic pastor of Davie Street Presbyterian Church, and De Marguerite Adams Church, and Philosophy at Shaw University in land Philosophy at Shaw University in land Philosophy at Shaw University faculty in 1945. He was the Emancipation Proclamation, until it closed.

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DR. DELANEY

# **Afte Short Illness**

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Judge Stanley Rules:

## **Greensboro Hospitals** Don't Have To "Mix"

Negro doctors and dentists Friday ppealed a landmark hospital integration suit to the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Rich-

The suit was filed in Federal District Court here last Feb. 15. An adverse ruling was handed down month ago. Judge Edwin Stanley held that Moses Cone and Wesley Long hospitals do not have to inte-grate their facilities merely because they received federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act. At the same time Stanley declin-

ed to rule on the key portion of the suit - the constitutionality of the "separate-but-equal" clause of the Hospital Construction Act. It provides for distribution of federal funds to segregated facilities in are-as where hospitals of "like quality"

The Negro plaintiffs, backed by the Department of Justice, asked that the clause be declared unconstitutional. The suit and appeal were sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement

Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A spokesman said the NAACP regarded the suit as a test case of national importance which could result in opening up of hospitals to Negro patients and doctors across the United States.

# Assigned

The rulings were made in response to appeals filed by Negroes in Durham and Caswell County

However, the Circuit Court held that the board of education in each system had employed race as a factor in assigning pupils or in denying them requests for transfers.

The judgement in the Caswell

### Sisters Claim Frame-Up In \$30,000 Alleged Steat

LAURINGBURG—There are many strange twists in the reported \$30,000 robbery by two Laurinburg sisters from the Morris Funeral Home, over a period of time, which has this farming section asking many questions.

When the CAROLINIAN called the funeral home, Mrs. Morris said that many of the things that had been carried by the press were not exactly true and that she had no statement to make what-

There are those who have to stretch their imagination to determine why such a huge sum of money was kept in the house at anytime. There are others who feel that the owners of the success ful funeral business have never been known to act as a depository for anyone.

ful funeral business have never bee Another conjecture in the reported robbery is the fact that Mr. Morris is reported as having said that the combination to the safe was written down and left in a closet so that in case he and Mrs. Morris happened to be killed in a wreck the children would know where to find it.

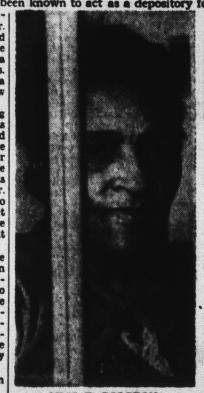
The explanation of the setting up of the trap, in which Miss Truemiller Poiston, trusted maid of about 8 years, is alleged to have been caught, has come in for much discussion. There were those who asked why the policeman was

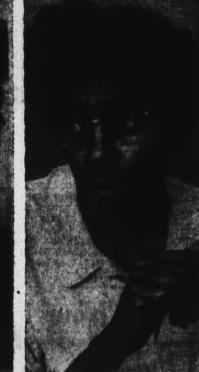
who asked why the policeman was not in the closet, instead of Mr. Morris. It was also discussed as to why he did not stay in the closet long enough to see whether she was going to take anything out

of the safe.

The pussle, according to some quarters, seems to tighten when Mr. Morris' story of missing money from the safe from time to time and not even telling his wife about it. He is alleged to have remarked that there was a possibilported that there was a possibil-ity that he might have been sus-pected by his wife and that she might have been suspected by

The fact that the two (CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)





## Alleged Rapist Is Aid Court-Appointed Given

WINSTON - SALEM — Judge
John R. McLaughlin, sensing the
gravity of a charge against Marvin
F. Crawford, 26, for an alleged
repending of a syear-old girl,
and find him in the Forsyth Superior
Court Tuesday.

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Crawford was brought into court to answer the charge and was found to be without the aid of a lawyer. Mr. Price is considered one of the state's outstanding lawyers, Judge McLaughlin instructed the attorney to prepare a defense. He also said a continuance would be granted, if

Crawford, a South Carolina na-tive, allegedly raped and murdered

#### Medics In **Duel Over** Baby Birth

PLYMOUTH - The charges made by the husband of Mrs. Beadie Shelton Spencer, 25, that she was denied admittance to Columbia Hospital on the night of December 10. by a Tyrrell County physician, will be aired by the Pamlico-Al-

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MAKES APPEAL - Mrs. Mary B. Thomas, Seneca, S. C., Gras

Charlotte Mayor:

### **Says Opportunity To Work Essential**

by Dr. James F. Wertz, minister and president of the Opportunity Foundation, Mayor Stan R. Brookshire called on Charlotte businessmen Sunday, to help Negroes help themselves by providing job opportunities in areas now reserved for

The mayor told Rev. Wertz that the entire city of Charlotte is suffering because of the Negroes' low conomic status. He also said: "Second class citizens are a liability and a drain upon the resources of the community. Because of them, our per capita income is low and our

Continuing, the mayor said, "that citizens of Charlotte can hardly ex-pect any underprivileged and low income group of our community to improve living standards and pecome self - respecting citizens without incentive and opportunity o earn decent and livable wages. The Opportunity Foundation is dedicated to improving race relations and the Negro's eco

## **State New Briefs**

RULES DEATH AS ACCIDENT Ada Lee Kelley, 22-year-old :70man was killed when she was hit by a tractor-trailer truck. December 26, on South Street, Her death was ruled an accident, a Wake Cooner's jury ruled Thursday.

Miss Kelley was struck by a truck driven by H. E. Newton, 23, of 27-28 Layden Street, about 4:48 a. m. The coroner's jury ruled that the driver of the truck was not at fault in the fatal accident. CHARLOTTE MOVING

TO SPIRT NEGRO VOTE CHARLOTTE - A Negro leader hère said yesterday a move to split up two precincts in the county is designed to split the Negro vote. The Mecklenburg Elections Board has asked the county commissioners to appropriate funds so that it could split up Precincts 25 and 26. More than 3,000 Negroes are regist-

ered in these precincts.

But Dr. R. A. Hawkins, president of the Mecklenburg Organization for Political Affairs, called on the mission to deny the request. "There are at work within our

community certain political elements that are determined to de-stroy the political togetherness that exists between our Negro voters," Hawkins said in a prepared state-ment. "Every stratagem available has been used to discourage Negro registration and to split the Negro ote here in Charlotte.'

WHITE MAN BOBS NEGRO Walter Lassiter, 612 S. Haywood St. told police that he was robber who held him up at the po

# Surprise Protestors

#### **Eight Arrested In Durham** DURHAM - Protestors came

Cafeteria, the Oriental Restaurant, Holiday Inn and Northgate The-

persons, one said to be a juvenile, swooped down, without notice. Eight were arrested, five were

The eight, including four whites

back Tuesday night to haunt the Howard Johnson Restaurant, S&W the Palms Restaurant, Blue Light Restaurant, Ballentine's Restaurant

served and seven other places re-

and four Negroes, were arrested shortly after 8 p. m. Tuesday when they entered the Tap Room at the

Appoints Evaluation Committee

The State Board of Education Tuesday appointed a 24-member

cation programs. The committee will evaluate information collected from colleges drawing up teacher-training programs to meet the new standards set by the board three months ago. According to information received, the standards demand tougher study programs which will require

dy programs which will require prospective teachers to take more training their field of speciality. Implimentation of this new higher standards is expected to begin going into effect next fall, and all graduates of the 1966-67 school year must have met the requirements. A 1964 deadline had been set earlier for putting the program set earlier for putting the program into effect. This would have meant that current freshmen and sophomores would have had to meet the higher standards.

the Chapel Hill Boulevard just outside Durham city limits.

The group of five, also interracial reported it was served at a local dairy bar without question or in-

Deputy Sheriffs L. R. Watson and R. H. O'Briant answered the call to Howard Johnson's and arrested the eight students there. C. H. Grant, assistant manager at Howard Johnson's said he asked the group not to enter when they reached the door. He said he later asked th egroup to lave the Tap Room or be arrested. He said they refused to leave and they were ar-

Durham Youth Chapter of NAACP, which organized the wave of demonstrations, issued the following statement late Tuesday:

"In protesting segregated facili-ties today, the Durham chapter of NAACP and other interested persons staged 'hit-and-runs' over the city of Durham.

tions was to make known our dissatisfaction with the undemocratic ractices of a part of Durham's bu-

"We intend to combat the evil of segregation until complete eman-cipation is achieved."

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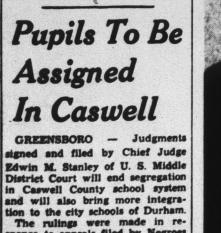
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in Durham and Caswell County who had brought suit to integrate the two systems.

Previous rulings on these cases would have resulted in only a few Negro pupils for whom, the suits were brought being admitted to the schools of their choice.

Meanwayer the Circuit Court held Worthy Matron, Order of Eastern Star of South Carolina, gives her personal and official support to the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes declaring "It is my happy fortune and heavy responsibility to serve in positions of leadership in religious, health, fraternal and civic organizations. In every area of activity I am urging full support of the 1963 March of Dimes—not only 'to save the life of a child', but also to promote life, health and humanity."

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