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SCOTT COMMUTES JOHNSON. **EVANS PRISON SENTENCES**

Gov. Robert Scott has com- | director of the Guilford County muted the sentences of two Economic Opportunity Council, Greensboro men serving sixmonth terms at McLeansville to the State Parole Board, re-Prison for disrupting classes at Dudley High School two years

Nelson Napoleon Johnson, 26. of 600 Dewitt St., and Robert Evans, 20, of 912 Salem St., were freed Friday, April 9, their active six-months terms commuted to six-month suspended sentences.

The suspensions last for 12 month. During that period, the two men will be under the supervision of a parole officer.

According to Fred Morrison, legal assistant to the governor, Scott commuted the sentences "in the spirit of Good Friday" after Rep. Henry Frye had interceded for the pair.

Morrison said the sentences were commuted under terms of parole supervision. In addition, he said, Jornson and Evans must either be employed during the suspension period or continuing their education.

Charges of disrupting a public school against the two were made after a disturbance at Dudley which preceded a riot on the A&T State University campus in 1969.

They were given eight-month terms in N. C. District Court of Guilford County. On an appeal to Guilford Superior Court, they received twelve-month terms.

On further pleas to the N. C. Court of Appeals, the sentences were reduced to six months.

After further fruitless atthrough legal channels, Johnson and Evans turned themselves in to Guilford Superior Court Solicitor Douglas Albright.

terms at the McLeansville Pris- wood Cemetery. on Unit March 23. They also had spent several weeks in jail at and Mrs. Bill Stack of the home; various times during the ap- one sister, Mrs. Helen Morehead

contacted Scott about the sent- Hill, N. C., Robert Stack of tend a Retirement Recognition cil press to completion several Council. ences with "ten or twelve let- Greensboro, N. C.; seven aunts, Service and Reception honoring of programs alread instituted. ters' from prominent Greens- three uncles, three nieces, six Rev. Julius T. Douglas, pastor boro citizens, requesting the nephews and a host or other rel- of St. James United Presbyter- the certificate of occupancy and commutation.

Among those who had written to Frye were Dr. George C. their friends Thursday, April Simkins, president of the Greens- 15, 1971 at Hargett Memorial boro chapter of NAACP, Dr. Chapel from 7 to 9 P.M. Lewis Dowdy, president of A&T and Charles Davis, executive charge of all arrangements.

Scott turned the matter over questing that it review he case with the Department of Corrections and draw up papers for commutation.



T. O. Stokes Elected Secretary

Greensboro's T. O. Stokes, Jr., Illustrious Potentate of Khalif Temple No. 144 gets elected to the position of recording secretary of the A.E.A.O.N.M.S. of the State Desert of North Carolina at the State Desert Conference which was held in Winston-Salem, N. C.

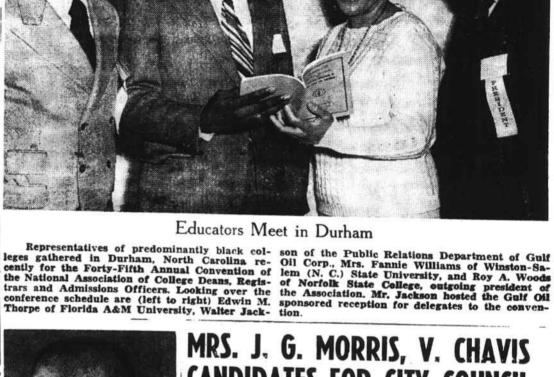
MR. ARTHUR W. STACK

Mr. Arthur Willie Stack, age tempts to avoid the sentences 28 of 2001 Spencer St., Apt. D, died on Monday, April 12, 1971.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 16, 1971 at Hargett Memorial Chapel at 3:00 They began serving their p.m. Burial will follow in Maple-

> of Greensboro, N. C.; two brothatives and friends.

The family will meet with Sunday, April 18, 1971.



MRS. J. G. MORRIS, V. CHAVIS CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL

Councilman Vance H. Chavis is the retired principal of Lin- abiding faith in improved houscoln Jr. High School and has ing for the poor and elderly, served the educational needs of adequate recreational facilities, Greensboro for forty years.

He feels that being retired gives him several advantages as a councilman, and that it completely eliminates any chance of conflict of interest. Two of the advantages cited by Chavis are as follows: 1. Ample time to devote to the job; 2. A degree of independence which enables him to make decisions with all objectivity.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election, Chavis indicated that he would like to be of con-

He is a staunch supporter of ian Church at 4:00 P.M. on the open beusing resolution. He i also retively involved in the Rev. Douglas is retiring after 18-hele golf course development serving the pastorate of St. at Lake Townsend and street James for twenty-five years. Al- improvements, particularly along Hargett Funeral Service in though he is a native of Chester, Bennett St. and Cottage Grove

This candidate says he has more meaningful human relations, increased job opportunities, the improvement of environmental quality, and the elimination of traffic congestion. Thus, he favors the concept of scattered public housing but would have it modified so that fewer units would be located in one area.

Mrs. Juanita G. Morris, 49, a nursing assistant at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and member of the Greensboro Human tinuous service to the people of Relations Commission is a can-Morrison said that Frye had ers, James Tillman of Stoney the citizens of Greensboro to at- Greensboro in helping the coun- didate for Greensboro City

> A primary to reduce the slate to 14 will be held April 20. From the number, the sevenmember council will be chosen in the May 4 election. The new council will organize May 10, at which time one of the seven will be chosen mayor.

Mrs. Morris said she is seek-

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Rev. Julius T. Douglas

Survivors are: parents, Mr. Public Invited to Service And Reception

An invitation is extended to

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