



SOLDIERS ARE FREED - Washington: Some of the twelve GI's freed after 156 days' captivity in Cambodia, are shown last Saturday, in a bus at nearby Andrews AFB, Md., enroute to Walter Reed Army Medical Center for examinations following their arrival by jet. Standing is WO Ralph W. McCullough of Columbus, Ga., one of the group, who served as spokesman. The twelfth soldier is hospitalized in Phnom Penh Hospital. (UPI).

Rocky Mt. Schools Seek HEW Request

BY J. B. HARRIS
ROCKY MOUNT - The Rocky Mount School Board, after several months of hickering and dickerling on the part of segregationist forces and those from the colored community desiring total school integration, Friday night arrived at a decision to be forwarded to the area office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) at Charlottesville, Va., before the December 31 deadline expires.
 An already prepared motion was read to the Board and the ten Negroes and 15 whites attending as guests of the School Board, which passed with only one dissenting vote. That apparently from the one Negro

Black Vets Could Win MLK Grants

PRINCETON, N. J. - Black veterans of military service who plan careers of service to the nation and to their communities are eligible to compete for 50 new Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships for continuing graduate and professional school study.
 Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N. J., which sponsors the program, announced a new grant of \$350,000 from The Rockefeller Foundation to support the fellowships.
 The new grant marks the beginning of a major drive to make the King program a large source of fellowship funds for one portion of the black community. With this latest grant the total sum available from Rockefeller Foundation grants is \$550,000.
 Raymond Richardson, director of the King Fellowships, noted, "About 4,000 black servicemen who have completed college are separated from the military each year. We're out to build a

board member present. The other Negro member was absent. There was no discussion after reading and adoption of the following action, which begins with the 1969-70 school term:
 "Elementary Schools: The school district will be divided into 10 attendance zones as per (suggested) map. Each child will be assigned to the school located in the attendance zone where he resides. Each school will consist of grades 1-6 except that the Lincoln - Wilkinson Schools will serve the same zones with primary grade children (grades 1-3) being assigned to Wilkinson School (predominantly white) and intermediate grade children (grades 4-6) assigned to Lincoln School," (predominantly colored).
 "After initial assignments are made, parents of elementary children will be given the option of requesting re-assignment. If the exercise of this option results in the addition or deletion of a grade or grades from any school, this determination shall be made by the Board on the basis of sound educational principles, keeping in mind the capacity of each school and the minimum number of elementary children required in each grade for effective instruction."
 For the Junior High Schools, the motion said: "The three junior high schools (one is colored) shall operate for 1969-70 term on the basis of permitting the parent of each child to select the school his child will attend. Each school will include grades 7-9. In the event this results in overcrowding, proximity to school and continuation in the school where currently enrolled shall be the determining factors in making the assignments."
 On Senior High Schools: "All pupils in grades 10-12 in the entire school district will be assigned by the Board of Education to Rocky Mount Senior High School. The present Washington Senior High School will not continue to operate as a Senior High School."
 "Except for new pupils moving into the District, all pupils

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Law School Dean Declares Violence, Defiance Have Worked

Body Identified As Young NC Widow

Remains Of Woman, 18, Discovered

FAYETTEVILLE - The body of a young woman found last Monday in Woods near Vander, in Cumberland County, is believed to have been a Robeson County widow, who has been missing since Friday, November 22.
 According to Sheriff W. G. Clark, the body has been identified as that of Mrs. Carolyn Mason Harmon, 18, whose soldier husband died recently in a downing incident.
 A sister of Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sullivan, 1015 Augusta Drive, identified clothing found on the badly decomposing body as that of Mrs. Harmon, according to the sheriff.
 The body was buried Tuesday by a local funeral home after obtaining special permission from the North Carolina Health Department.
 Detectives state that Mrs. Harmon had resided at the Crestview Hotel here for a short while prior to November. She reportedly was taken, sometime last week by a friend, to the union Bus Terminal to board a bus enroute to New Jersey where her in-laws live. A check with the family in New Jersey revealed that she did not reach this destination.
 The mini-skirted body was discovered in woods of N. C. 21, east of Vander.
 Foul play was not indicated by an initial report of an autopsy, the sheriff declared.
 Lee Robinson of Bowden found the body at about 11:15 a.m., it was reported. Robinson said that he and his family were on their way to Fayetteville on a shopping tour and he turned off N. C. 24 onto the Shelton Beard Road.
 The discoverer said he left his family in the car and walked.

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Sentenced To Gas Chamber - Is

Girl, 17, Doomed? Rocks, Free Speech Do Not Mix, Says Justice Marshall

Thurgood Speaks Of Violence

WASHINGTON - "If a group shows up with rocks and eggs, freedom of speech is over," according to U. S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.
 Marshall made his sarcastic remark while hearing testimony in comedian Dick Gregory's appeal of his conviction on charges of leading 65-70 persons in picketing the home of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1965.
 The ouster of former School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis was demanded during the protest.
 Justice Marshall's remark was a comment on the presence of spectators at the demonstration. The spectators were said to have pelted the marchers and broken through police lines.
 The justice asked whether the spectators were guilty of disorderly conduct.
 Justice Hugo L. Black challenged the idea that people have an unlimited right to march the street by the thousands.
 "Is the state without power to regulate the use of its streets?" Justice Black asked.
 As a result of the Gregory appeal, the high court is expected to rule on the question of whether limits can be put on unpopular demonstrations because they inflame citizens' emotions.

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HIJACKER AND HIS FAMILY - Philadelphia: Mrs. Joanne Washington, 20, Philadelphia, Pa., looks sadly at her daughter Jennifer's slippers last Friday after learning that her husband, Thomas Washington, 27, had taken their 3-year-old child and hijacked an Eastern Airlines plane to Cuba last Thursday. Washington and Jennifer are shown in left photos. The flight that Washington is said to have hijacked was a Philadelphia to Miami flight. (UPI).

Father Graves' Christmas Message

A year before the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, a Dutch vessel bound for the West Indies stopped at Jamestown, Virginia and exchanged 20 human beings for food for the ship's crew.
 Silent night, holy night, all is wrong, nothing is right, Esau sold his birthright for food; these men sold their brothers.
 Sixteen centuries before the

slave ship, God had sent His Son, born a Hebrew, to root out all selfishness and greedy individualism and groupism. God sent His Son to call together a new People, one People, from every tongue and tribe and nation.
 To the shame of Christendom, until today men have not said yes to God's revelation that all men are brothers in Christ.

Christmas of 1968 witnesses a divided world. The white man's sin is obvious. His contradiction of the Gospel stands out like a cross on a hilltop. The very religion which God revealed for the unity of the human race has been caricatured into a defense for oppression.
 As a result of the white man's denial of, and oppression of, his brother, today some black men would repeat the white man's mistake in reverse: some advocate a black community excluding the rest of mankind. Their reaction is understandable. Short sighted as their view is, it is a response to evil. And those white men who oppressed for four centuries are more responsible than those black men who decide today that there will be an independent

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Blacks Bid For Strong Voice In South's Labor

BY LEON L. LEWIS
DALLAS, Texas - What was yesterday a mere hope and aspiration of southern Negroes to have a more active role in the labor movement is fast developing into a militant press for a stronger voice in the labor movement.
 The Southern Negro trend was found last week, to be in conjunction with the screams of

headlines on a pamphlet of the Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement (DRUM), tagged "Prepare For the Worst" distributed in the Detroit and Chicago industrial areas. DRUM is a black radical auto workers group, whose literature, written in shrill, often obscene language, warns of conflict, bloodshed, possibly even destruction of plants.
 "Before peace and tranquility can prevail, our demands must be met and our goals achieved, by any means necessary," declared a DRUM manifesto.
 Among DRUM's demands are more black foremen, black plant managers, black union representatives and even black board chairman at the Chrysler Corporation, the main DRUM target.
 "The black man has been treated unjustly by management

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Anyone having current WHITE tickets, dated Dec. 21, 1968, with proper numbers, present same to THE CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES feature.

Mrs. Jeffries Wins Sweepstakes

Mrs. Lenora Jeffries of 818 E. Davie Street, well-known as a Den Mother for Cub Scouts here, was the lucky winner last week in The CAROLINIAN's Sweepstakes promotion, having won the third prize of \$12.50.
 Mrs. Jeffries did her shopping at Carter's Furniture Store, E. Martin Street, where she obtained ticket number 3751. She brought this ticket to the offices of The CAROLINIAN and received her cash.
 Valid tickets this week must be white in color and dated December 21, 1968. Cash value of the tickets follows: Number 3300, first prize, worth \$30; 1251, second prize, \$25; and 1, third prize, \$2.50.
 Patronize businesses which advertise in The CAROLINIAN. They appreciate your patronage. Kindly inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.
 Sweepstakes advertisers may be found on page 12 of this week's CAROLINIAN. Look them over. Visit these merchants as well as other CAROLINIAN advertisers, and be sure to tell them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

WEATHER REPORT
 Temperatures during the period, Tuesday through Saturday will average below normal. Daytime highs will average 31-45 degrees in the mountains of North Carolina, mostly in the 40s eastward, except 36-51 degrees near and along the coast. Lows at night will be 15-25 in the mountains and mostly in the 20s eastward, except 28-38 degrees along the coast. It will be cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with moderating temperatures during the remainder of the week. Precipitation will total three-fourths of an inch, occurring mostly as rain or scattered showers, about Thursday and again about Saturday.



PRESIDENT - ELECT CONFERS WITH MAYOR STOKES - New York: President-elect Richard M. Nixon (2nd l) listens to Cleveland (Ohio) Mayor Carl B. Stokes during a meeting with representatives of the National League of Cities on December 20. Also present are (from l): Mayor C. Beverly Briley of Nashville, Tenn.; Nixon; Stokes; Mayor Floyd Hyde of Fresno, Calif.; and Mayor Milton H. Graham of Phoenix, Ariz. The League representatives said later that Nixon convinced them he has a "great concern" about urban problems and promised to meet sometime in the future to discuss problems peculiar to larger cities. (UPI).

Dean Cites Wallace As An Example

IOWA CITY - Violence and defiance of the law get results, and that is one reason why they are spreading, Dean David H. Vernon of The University of Iowa College of Law has declared.
 In support of his statement, Dean Vernon cited the Watts riot, which resulted in improved living conditions in that Los Angeles ghetto, and violent demonstrations against the Vietnam war, which were followed by President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.
 Vernon said Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama "may be the best example we have of the success of those who defy the law. He started on the road to national prominence by refusing to obey the law. He forced the government to bring in U. S. marshals and to mass troops to enforce the law in Alabama."
 "He made his name breaking and defying the law, and now poses as the leader of the forces of law and order at any price."
 Vernon noted, "It took the death of Martin Luther King and the riots that followed to convince Congress to adopt open-
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Edgecombe Jury Says Girl Guilty

TARBORO - A 17-year-old girl, who pleaded innocent to charges of murder, was sentenced to die in the State's gas chamber in Raleigh on Friday, January 3, 1969.
 Miss Marie Hill of Rocky Mount, was among four young Negro women accused of killing W. E. Strum, 65-year-old the dynamiting of their home near here Dec. 13.
 Four Negroes were included in the all-male jury that deliberated less than one hour in Edgecombe County Superior Court before returning a first-degree murder verdict against Miss Hill, without a recommendation for mercy, making an automatic death verdict mandatory.
 The young lady's court-appointed attorney, Vincent Bridgers, filed an immediate
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The Crime Beat

FROM RALEIGH'S OFFICIAL POLICE FILE
MAN, WOMAN BATTLE
 James Edward Richardson, 30, 1902 Oakwood Avenue, told Officer R. D. Williams at 8:37 p.m. Saturday, that he was out by Mrs. Rosa Marie Mitchell, 22, 532 E. Edenton Street, but he refused to make any further statements. Mrs. Mitchell admitted cutting Richardson after he struck her in the face with his hands and fists, but said her act was in self defense.
 Since neither of the parties involved would sign warrants against the other, the cop did, and charged both with engaging in an affray where a deadly weapon (a single edge razor blade) was used. Both were arrested. Richardson suffered a 12-inch cut on the upper left arm and a three-inch cut on his right hand. The incident took place at Mrs. Mitchell's house.
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FIVE BLOCKS FROM NATION'S CAPITOL - Washington: Negro children stand in an alley in their garbage-littered, run-down neighborhood in one of Washington's poorer sections, just five blocks from the U. S. Capitol. The major roadblock in the way of rebuilding the nation's cities is where to find the money to carry out recommended programs. (UPI).