ment of the Elks.

WOMAN, 34

of assault with a deadly weapon

It has been alleged that the

woman reportedly has a mental

and disorderly conduct.

ZION CHURCH

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The week-long celebration will

revere the memory of the found-

ing fathers, who were motivat-

ed by righteous protests against.

religious hypocrisy, racial dis-

crimination and prejudice. It

will also take a close look at

present-day operations and

depict the growth and develop-

ment of the denomination

throughout the 150 years. Many

of the historic events that have

happened will be displayed by

floats, that will dramatize them.

Appropiate religious services

will mark the event. There will

also be a Sesqui-Centennial

Dinner. The crowning event will

be a pageant that is expected

to trace the Conference from

being prepared, will record the

history, in the hope that it will

be passed on to future genera-

Mother Zion Church has just

The Souvenir program, now

its beginning until now.

the life of Christendom.

MASONS SET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

C. Oct. 10 to 13 at Hotel Shore-

ham. Meeting will be all active

members, officers, and hon-

orary members whose class

Numerals end in "o, 1 or 2."

covers all the area below the

mythical Mason-Dixon Line and

includes more than 200,000

Shoreham excepting the annual

Divine or Memorial Service

which will be held in the Shiloh

be the elevation of 32nd degree

Prince Hall Masons to the 33rd.

and last degree, the annual

Cathedral Fund Banquet, recog-

nition and honoring of the Deputy

of the Year, awarding of the Dis-

tinguished Service medal and

the Gold Medal Achievement A-

Reports will be given on the

various Masonic and Business

aspects of the organization, and

the multi-million dollar hous-

ing project for low rent and

rent supplement projects spon-

sored by the organization in

various parts of the jurisdic-

Over 300 have sent in reser-

vations for attendance and an-

other 100 are expected to at-

tend. The local chairman is

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All sessions will be held in the

Prince Hall Masons.

Baptist Church.

ward.

The Southern Jurisdiction

The program will feature a

problem.

TV CAUCUS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Sponsored by the Deliveratic National Committee and the Senate and House Democratic Campaign Committees, the Campaign '70 Democratic Caucus will link together Democratis in 18 cities through the facilities of General Electric's Command Performance Network. The major commerical television networks - ABC. CBS, and NBC-will tape the entire Caucus for possible use on newcasts and other pro-

grams during the campaign. "This is the first time a national party has ever attempted a political strategy meeting on television and opened these proceedings to the commerical networks and other news media," O'Brien said. "I also believe these Caucuses may become one of the most useful tools in the 1972 Presidential campaign. The ability plan a course for the future. o talk and communicate diectly with the cadre of our mammouth parade, which will Party during a campaign will be immensely valuable."

The first and third hours of the Democratic Caucus will be carried on closed-circuit color television. The middle our will be used for local iscussion by the 18 separate

GIRL, 10 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The mother told the court she and some friends followed the man later identified as Taylor and when he stopped at a downtown hotel, she called police. tions as a legacy that will show No police came, she said, but the black man's contribution in she spotted "a policeman who did not have a gun," and he informed her he couldn't do any- embarked on an extensive capiling. She testified he did talk tal improvement program that Taylor while she ran to the will enable it to render more olice station for help. Detec- service in the Harlem com-E. Ausley arrested Tay- munity. The proposed facilities a lew moments later, she were designed as service to the id. The date was June 2. area, including housing, re-Detective N. S. Lockey testi- cration and counseling. led be helped arrange a line-

in for the two children to view, and both picked out Taylor. Under repeated questioning, from defense attorney William McCuiston, Lockey told the court the girl said, "I'm sure," when he asked her about the identification.

Lockey said there was a line up of six men, and the children identified Taylor by a number written on a card he held in

McCuiston offered no evidense for the defense and both the state and defense closed their cases late Monday.

GARY MAYOR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Philip Cole, Earl Davis, Regin-

ald Durante and W. P. Edwards. Contributions were also made by Earl Davis, James Ferguson, . C. Malone, James Lee, Ben Ruffin, Richard Mapp and Edward Stewart. Joe Green was the conference coordinator.

ATWATER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Aiwater is quite active in three other fraternal organiza-



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tions in North Carolina, He

The students said they will take the propositions back to heads the Economic Departtheir campuses and relate them

to others. Campus Peace Anonymous set up a 10 point pledge:

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) 1. We will pledge ourselves statement that after the other to make as our primary purunits arrived, they found her in pose as students, the acquiring her room with the knife still of the very best education while enrolled in the college of our clutched in her right hand. She was placed under arrest and adchoice. vised of her rights on charges

2. We further pledge to make the fullest use of all the resources of the school, such as the experiences of our teachers, their advice and wisdom, and to read books and availall of the cultural elements in our school community.

3. We will insist on the right to think, to analyze, to criticize, to evaluate and to reevaluate all of the things with DR. BROWNE which we shall come in contact, including ancient philosophies, the teaching and ideas of other generations, and the accepted ideas of the past.

4. But we will here and now pledge to avoid any procedures that would negate any of our educational opportunities or destroy any of the elements of any institution of learning, such as treasures of art, paintings, documents and libraries in of wisdom from the past have been housed.

5. We will not join with any group to hinder the successful operation of any school or seek to close down any part of it during any academic year.

6. We will still reserve the scholar. right to do all within our power to correct any errors in time teaching the poor-in colour school system as we see lege-in Sunday School of her them, and we will pledge our- pastor husband's church-in her sevies to improve our system and philosophy of education as school. much as we can.

youth and adult levels of life are so relative and changing so urgent today-"Equal Educathat what we do today as young tion," "minority rights," "the people will soon meet us again church in the inner city," and as adult leaders of our generation, and the climate we create for, or against teachers today, will soon rise up to plague or promote us when we have moved from the ranks of undergraduate students to the leadership of quality education in this or in another day.

8. The responsibility for leadership in the field of education has to fall on our trained educational leaders, but the decorum, atmosphers and peace largely on student attitudes and behavior patterns.

9. In the light of all the trues and facts of life, we pledge our sevles here and now, to make dedicate ourselves anew to the Features of the session will task of preserving the tested values from the past as well as this kind of action and alleges accepting the challenge of fulfilling the promises of a democratic society and improving the lot of man as a member of the on-going community of growing human beings.

10. In our determination to achieve a more perfect social order and to render more just the relationship between human beings; and in our commitment to use all of the elements in our civilization to achieve the highest possible goals for the future, we pledge ourselves to remember with appreication the parents who gave us birth, and the constructive past out of which we have come. To develop campus peace we must make teams and develop a closer fellowship of faculty and students and between parent, student and educators.

papers were authored by Dr. EXPERT IN

Joseph H. Jackson, president (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of the convention. Leaders of the convention tion on March 28, 1968.

Atlanta attorney Howard said it was rewarding to see Moore, representing Sellers, such a large group come together in a peaceful manner said that his intention for calland accomplish important ing the federal agent was to guidelines to help arrest the determine before the court problems facing youth today. whether or not the evidence used in the case was complete and untainted. Miller was the atyeglasses gent who performed the eavesdroppings on the former SNCC

official. Beyond the validity of this material, Moore also said that there was some question as to whether or not the particular induction which Sellers allegedly refused to obey were in fact

In Jan., 1970 the supreme court of the United States ruled in the so-called Gutknecht decision that persons, who were delinquent could not be ordered to report to induction early because of their delinquency nor could their selective serv-

ice classification be changed,

Sellers, who is under the jurisdiction of draft officials in Bamberg County, S. C., had failed to report for and complete physical examinations in April of 1965 and August of 1965 before being ordered for induction on May 1, 1967.

Sellers is also facing charges of allegedly inciting to riot during the Orangeburg Massacre at South Carolina State College on Feb. 8, 1968, during which he and 54 other Black students were wounded by state highway patrolmen. Three other Black demonstrators were killed when the law officers caught the retreating demonstrators in a cross fire.

The Orangeburg trial was set to begin on Sept. 21. However it has been postponed at least eight times before and many observers were in doubt as to whether the state had vet collected sufficient evidence to present a valid case.

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

this week is on Raleigh FCX Service, located at 301 W. Cabarrus Street.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, September 28, at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered. able documents, and embrace then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) preme Parliamentarian of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the

sponsoring organization. Dr. Browne does not limit her time only to academic pursuits, but finds time to engage in civic activities as a counselor to Youth, Leader of Girl Scouts Troop 23, Bright Leaf Council, and YWCA activities.

There have been many honors conferred on her; The Rewhich many of the rich gems sidence hall at Rhode Island College was named in her honor; appointed by Governor Sandford on the Committee to study needs of Mentally Retarded in N. C.; and the Hamilton Watch Company Award for outstanding service as a teacher, leader and

Dr. Browne has spent a lifeexperimental day-nursery

From her long experience, 7. We will remember that the Dr. Browne speaks with authority in her book, on topics the "welfare syndrome."

Friends of the Sorority are invited to be present to meet the author of "Love My Chil-

CHIEF DEFENDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

women, through the parking lot of an A&P Store, located on Favetteville Street. near Durham Business College.

the allegations are that on our college campuses depend Jones and Lawrence, wearing police uniforms, approached Jones and the two women, on the night of Sopt, 15 and asked certain routine questions. It is further alleged that the two ofthe supreme sacrifice and to ficers, without any provocation, proceeded to search Jones. Jones is said to have resented that Hunter knocked him to the

The action further states that Jones was the victim of blows, landed on his side and head, as he was being taken to the Durham County jail. Upon arriving at the jail, it is alleged that he was locked in c a cell, where he remained for approximately four hours. He further alleged that his civil rights were violated when he was not permitted to use a telephone or arraigned before a magistrate, judge or tribunal.

Haskins alleges that after he was told about the affair, he along with some friends, went to the courthouse, hoping to secure Jones' release, ran into the two arresting officers along with another officer, Marshall Thompson, who struck him. The suit avers that Hunter and Lawrence joined in the assault on Haskins. The result was that Haskins was charged with

multiple violations. The CAROLINIAN talked with Chief Pleasants just before press time and was told that at no time had the plaintiffs complained to him about any brutality practiced by his men and he had no knowledge of same until he was interviewed by a newsman about the suit brought against the three officers and himself.

He lost no time in saying that there had been no suspension of the three accused officers and no hearing was slated in the matter. He also said that it appears that every time a police officer raises his finger, in performance of his duty, he is charged with assault.

According to an official of the local branch of the NAACP, this is the third incident reported recently about the conduct of Durham police officers. This is the second time Hunter has been listed as a participant. He is said to have a led a raid on the store of an unsuspected veteran storekeeper in the Pearsontown area, for the alleged sale of whiskey. It was later revealed that the search warrant was made out for one address and was served at an-

The second incident involved two officers who were called to one of the housing projects to investigate a disturbance, believed to have been caused by a mother who was afraid of her son, said to have been drinking and who was shortly out of Butner Hospital. The two officers in this case are said to have remonstrated the woman and refused to aid her in this dilemma. Both cases are being investigated by the NAACP.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Counsilor to the President: "If we do not get family assistance in this Congress, I do not see how we'll get it in this decade."



Your Weekly Horoscope

September 24 through September 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are the pathfinder, Ari, and sometime during the coming week you will not only find a new and exciting path, but you will wander down it with one whom you should have met last week. Just make sure it isn't the primrose one. Time is not propitious. Not yet. Later perhaps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A temporary relationship is in the works, Taurus. Olga stresses the word 'temporary' so you will understand right from the start. It will be delightful and it will be meaningful. But it will be only temporary. So enjoy it to the fullest, no matter how long it may last. A lifetime can be compressed into a single hour if that hour is spent with the right person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't dilly away your days on trivia, Gem. The whole earth is out there waiting for you. Literally. You have much to offer. Get it on! As week draws to a close you may have mystical experience. Perhaps a feeling of deja vu.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moodiness could ruin the entire week if you give in to it, Moonchild. Do you really want to waste this last beautiful week in September? Olga thinks not. In fact old Olga thinks her Moonbabies are something rather special, and are capable of much more fun in life than they even dream. Of course you have to get off of your fannies and put forth a little extra effort too, you know. Now, GET WITH IT.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Honest, straightforward Leo. You really zero in on the old target, don't you? In fact, you pride yourself on your candor. No 'round and round the prickly pear for Leo. Now in week ahead there is one who will deliver some honest opinions to you. sweetie. Let's see if Leo can take it as well as dish it out. If you flinch you have to take three giant steps backward. Smack dab into the briar patch.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Virg, you, like Gem, are Mercury-ruled. And you are like Gem in many ways. You are both great talkers. And writers. Tho you are more mature and sensible than Gem. And not quite as much fun. Nevertheless, you get on very well with those born under your sister-sign. Gem sews. You reap. During week ahead keep alert for new friendship with a Gem. Or perhaps renewal of an old friendship. Or flame.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): After unusually active month, you are about to have a breather, Libra. At least the first four days of week should be rather quiet ones. Take advantage. Hit the sack early. And go to sleep. No messing around. For pete's sake, even the Creator rested on the seventh day.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have been living a fairy tale in recent months, Scorp, and it is old Olga's duty to inform you that you are rapidly approaching the denouement of your little story. However, Scorp is not one to take things as they come. You are the one who calls the shots. Start calling. And above all, remain plucky. It is your pluckiness which is your greatest attribute.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have a tendency to always think in the future tense, Saj. This is because you have vision. You think in terms of the grand design. But while thinking of the future, don't forget the present. It can be rather peachy too, you know. In fact, today, yesterday was tomorrow. Remember? In week ahead concentrate on living life to the fullest. Cut out for some time in the country, perhaps. Or at the seashore. Or the mountains. Where you can really commune.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Stop being so blamed formal, Cap. You're going to pull a faux pas or two sometime before you go to that great zodiac in the sky. So stop fussing. No one is perfect. Not even Cap. Tho at times, you come priggishly close. Week ahead could be most trying one. Melancholy moods may plague you. If you feel you are losing ground, consult one whom you respect. Listen. Then follow advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): As old Olga has told you time and time again, Aquari, you are (and forgive the bad rhyme) Aquari the Contrary. You are worse than Mary, Mary, who was quite. And that's baaad. But it DOES make you interesting. One never knows for sure what you will do. Except that it will be the unexpected. And in these days of computerization, it is reassuring to know that the individual still controls SOME-THING. Week ahead for doing what comes . . . naturally.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Bat those long lashes of yours, Pisces, and in week ahead the whole earth will be your private watering-hole, NOBODY, repeat, NOBODY can resist a Piscean when he/she sets his/her mind to something and bats the old lashes at the same time. If there are those who would like to have you quietly removed from the scene, tell them to go jump in the Potomac. Neptune rules you baby, and in the mist and fog you are harder to hit than a feather wall. And even higher do you fly.

To Appraise St. Aug.'s Historians, Scientists

Noted European historians United States for the benefit will also lecture in 1970-'71, of students at eight American and then in the academic year colleges. The program, which looks toward the 1976 Bicen- lar has been engaged for the tennial observance, was an- program. Dr. Jekely will visit nounced here by Dr. Prezell R. Kenyon College, Ohio; Saint Robinson, chairman of the As- Paul's, Virginia; Shimer in II, Robinson, chairman of the Association of Episcopal Colleges and president of Saint Augustine's College. Dr. Robinson said that the program was or- was initiated by a grant from ganized by the Association as the Scaife Family of Pittsburgh. "a search for perspectives on the United States of America as the nation contemplates the bi- to modern context the political centennial of the Declaration of precepts which changed the gov-Independence which shook the world in 1776."

Keble College, Oxford Univer- matic story, it is believed that sity, author and lecturer in A- one of the places where the merican History will teach at omission may be repaired is Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., on college campuses, American this fall and will also lecture scholars face many handicaps, at Bard College, Annandale-on- 'The current milieu challenges Hudson; Saint Augustine's Col- them. The nation distrusts itlege, Raleigh, North Carolina; self. The observer from abroad and the University of the South, can today speak with great ef-Sewanee, Tennessee.

Dr. Leslie Jekely, former and scientists will appraise the Prime Minister of Hungary, 1971-'72 a second British scholinois; and Voorhees in South Carolina, The program, called "Viewpoints from Abroad,"

The venture is an error to

review and bring creatively inernments of the world after 1776. Since a whole generation Dr. Alexander Campbell of seems to have missed the dra-

Dr. Larkins, Thompson To 'Unity' Fete

Mr. Samuel L. Evans National Board Chairman Philadelphia National Black Unity Football Classic 136 South 17th Street, Suite 805 Philadelphia, Pa. 19103 Dear Mr. Evans;

I am delighted to report to you that Dr. John R. Larkins, 300 Parrish Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27610, and Mr. M. Hugh Thompson, 203 1/2 East Chapell Hill Street, Durham, North Carolina 27701, will represent North Carolina at the National Black Unity Football Classic. Bith men are members of the Board of Trustees Judd of 821 Cotton St. has comat North Carolina Central University in Durham. I hope you will write direct to Mr. Larkins and Mr. Thompson so a security policeman. Airman they will have complete infor- Judd is a 1968 graduate of Fumation.

I have shared a copy of the in Fuquay Varina. preliminary program of American Unity Week with them. With kindest regards, Sincerely,

Robert W. Scott

Public Health Service Takes On Smallpox

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The distribution of Vaccinia Immune Globulin (VIG), a rare blood product used to combat severe reactions from small pox vaccinations, has been turned over to U. S. Public Health Service by the American National Red Cross which began the distribution program in 1953.

In announcing the change, Dr. Tibor J. Greenwalt, medical director of the ARC Blood Program, said over 18,000 fivemilliliter vials of VIG have been provided without charge to physicians in this country and throughout the world during the past 17 years. Many of the rush calls for

the precious serum were for children who had infected their eyes or other part of their bodies after scratching or touching their vaccinations, Dr. Greenwalt said. Some of these infections were so massive that loss of sight and even death would have resulted had the serum not been available in

Because of the scarcity of VIG and the fact that it must be given very soon after the infection starts, the Red Cross handled distribution from its blood centers in 14 cities throughout the United States. with a volunteer physician-consultant in each city being responsible for approving all requests and advising on the dos-

Some 800 vials of the product also were sent to ten for-



COMPLETES BASIC TRAIN-ING - San Antonio: Airman Wades Judd, son of Verta J. pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as quay Consolidated High School

eign countries in response to urgent requests from physicians, Dr. Greenwalt noted.

Since Vaccinia Immune Globulin can only be taken from the blood of a person recently vaccinated for smallpox, the Red Cross for many years obtained most of its supply from young men newly recruited into military service, a source considerably diminished during the past few years by military's urgent need for blood for the wounded in Vietnam.

L. Mendel Rivers, Congressman (D-S. C.), at NATO meeting: "An agreement to take *an equal financial burden has to be coupled with equal manpower sharing."

Kenneth A. Gibson, new Mayor of Newark: "I want to restore our city's name. I want to make it a good place to live, work and worship.'

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