In North Carolina



RIOT CASE REMOVED TO FEDERAL COURT - Columbia, S. C.: Cleveland L. Sellers, Jr., (center with Afro hairdo) leaves federal court here Sept. 21 after recess of hearing for removal of his case to federal jurisdiction. Sellers is charged with riot and conspiracy to riot during the Orangeburg, S. C. incident at S. C. State there. (UPI).

State NAACP Convenes Next Week In Gastonia-Expect Record Crowd

BY J. B. HARREN

ROCKY MOUNT - Tarheelia's NAACP officialdom-state and local-welcomes all freedom-loving people; those who belive in the lawful, dignified

pected to attend the 27th annual NAACP Convention in Gastonia October 8-10, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

tions," Dr. Davis said.

morning services.

many, many others.

(See NC SCHOOL, P. 2)

Leader Of

Students

To Raleigh

On Saturday night, October 10 at 8 p.m. the Raleigh Com-

munity will have a rare treat

in store when Miss Eva Jef-

ferson, the black woman stu-

dent leader of the 29,000 stu-

dent body of Northwestern Uni-

versity speaks at the Region

III dinner meeting of the Na-

tional Council of Negro Wo-

Miss Jefferson is a dynamic

speaker and a wonderful lea-

der who can bridge the age

gap. We hope that many peo-

ple, old and young, will attend

the banquet at the Sir Walter

Hotel. Tickets may be obtain-

ed from any NCNW member or

Other features of the confer-

ence to which the public is in-

vited are as follows: The af-

filiates will present a program

at 8 p.m. Friday night follow-

ed by a reception, Mrs. Nora

Lockhart is chairman of the

steering committee of the af-

filiates; publicity, Mrs. Betty

Ingram; reception, Mrs. Mil-

dred Chavis and Mrs. Helen

rena for Change - Strategies

Abuse and WICS will be held

from 9:30-12 noon and dis-

cussions on housing, hunger,

drug abuse and day care from

1:30-4 p.m.

President and national board member Kelly M. Alexander, approach to achieving civil Sr., is pulling out all the stops rights, to join the throng ex- to make this an epoch-making

Students at Dobbs School pre-

sently have no chapel and all

religious activities are con-

ducted in make-shift class-

rooms. The institution's gym-

nasium is used for Sunday

Other organizations involved

in the campaign include the Fed-

erated Women's Club, the Unit-

ed Church Women, the Jewish

Women, the Catholic Church,

State Baptist Convention and

▲ National Guard, Jaycees To Aid N. C. Girls' School

KINSTON - North Carolina's National Guard and the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce have agreed to assist in the fund raising campaign to construct a chapel on the Dobbs School campus.

Adjutant General Ferd L. Davis stated in a letter to Mrs. F. T. Newsome and Dr. R. D. Davis, campaign cochairwomen, that the National Guard has volunteered to donate Sunday, Nov. 1, to solicit funds for the project.

"The National Guard will cover every city and hamlet in the State in an effort to put the chapel fund campaign over the top", Adjutant General Davis said.

North Carolina's 1969 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 on a matching basis to build the chapel. Friends of Ju-Venile Correction must come up with a like amount before construction can start. According to the latest reports, a little more than \$25,000 has been raised.

"We feel that with the climate, creativity, and the publicity given by the North Carolina Jaycees and other affiliated organizations interested in this program that Nov. I will be the day of readiness on the part of citizens of the State for participation in financially supporting establishment of chapels, not only on the Dobbs School for Girs campus, but every campus in the State of



TWO WOMEN FIGHT Miss Dorothy Marie Brooks, 23, K-9 Washington Terrace, told Officer William Meachum Parker, Jr. at 6:18 p.m. last Tuesday, that Miss Rosa Lee Locklear, 26, 910 E. Jones St., assaulted her inside the apartment at 912 E. Jones. She reportedly used a broken ashtray in the attack. Miss Brooks signed an assault and battery warrant and Miss Locklear was arrested. The complainant was struck on a hand with the ashtray and no injuries were re-

ported. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



An Albuquerque policeman escorts four suspects arrested in connection with the shooting of a city policeman. The three are (1 to r) John Wesley Paul, Robert L. Silver and Leandear Vernon. The four were charged with attempted murder and attempted armed robbery of ah Albuquerque, lounge, Elmas Thompson, not shown, was also jailed. (UPI).

convention in this period of greatest unrest, not alone among Negroes, but throughout the supposedly civilized world, and among peoples of all races and stations of life. The NAACP Youth and College Chapters, under the leadership of Kelly Alexander, Jr., will play important roles of their own in the convention when they seek to open new frontiers for further advancement, usually, in an orderly and dignified manner, in keeping with NAACP's national program.

Leading white writers, of the national press and other media, are constantly extolling the virtues of the NAACP's well-directed legalistic approach to gaining civil rights and full equality of all citizens with a minimum of violence.

The Rev. J. E. Coleman and the Gastonia NAACP members are making every effort to provide superb entertainment for the delegation, which will include national officers.

Thursday will feature the Church Work and Ministers' Conference with the Rev. J. T. McMillan of Winston - Salem presiding. Education, employment and political action are leading topics to be explored.

Featured speaker for the Friday night Mass Meeting will be Clarence Mitchell, Jr., NAA-CP's congressional 'watchdog,' dubbed the "101st senator," due to his immense knowledge of congressional actions and his rapport with congressmen, senators and other influential leaders around Capitol Hill, D. C.

Negroes (or Blacks) are reminded that for many counties of the State, October 5th is the last day to register to vote in the November 3rd elections. Minority-group citizens should strain an ear to get all persons possible to register under the hard-fought-for no-literacy-test regulation to make it prove of value to Negroes. If Blacks do not rush to meet the October 5 deadline or find the date effective in your county, they will have only themselves to blame for failing to vote in this most crucial year. Everywhere, Negroes are getting the world that the use of the ballot box is the most effective weapon they have to use to obtain their freedom.

Credit Union The theme of the conference is "The Black Community: A-Seeks Over 1,000 Members for the Seventies." Workshops on Consumer Education, Drug

The North Carolina Educators Credit Union, Inc., would like very much to enroll onethousand or more educators in a state-wide Share Saving Contest for September, October,

November and December 1970. Persons who will personally enroll guaranteeing to pay at least \$40 on or before December 30, 1970. In addition these persons will be expected to contact five or more educators thus influencing them to enroll in the contest.

Simply express your willingness to enroll on a piece of paper, giving complete name and address and your sixforms will be immediately forwarded, one for yourself and one each for five friends. Send enrollment request to W. R. Collins, 125 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27601.

Masons' Political Pot Boiling'

Will Open

City Meet

October 6

BROWN WILL BE OPPOSED

BY M. FITCH

For the first time

since Clark S. Brown,

convenes here next

week. He is being op-

posed by the number 2

man, Milton Fitch, Wilson, retired postal employee and Grand Seni-

or Warden. Mr. Fitch

has held the post for five years.
Persons close to the politics

of the Order say that Fitch

has waged a strenuous cam-

paign. He is reported as hav-

ing the endorsement of his

lodge, Mt. Herman, Wilson, and

is believed to have strong sup-

port in the eastern part of the

state. He has built a reputa-

tion as a representative of the

Southern Christian Leadership

Conference. He has based his

campaign on proposed reforms

for the Grand Lodge, which, he

says, will make the fraternal

Brown is running on his re-

cord, according to information

body far more viable.

Winston-Salem undertaker was elected to head the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, in 1959, he will have competition for the top post, when the Grand Lodge

Black Church Key To Union?

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School Teacher Is

PolicemanIsIndicted

Cop Faces 2nd Degree Murder Rap

CARTHAGE - A 21year-old local blackpolice officer, who had been on the job just five weeks, was indicted by a grand jury on a second degree murder charge here Tuesday in the shooting death of the white owner of a drivein restaurant. The officer is John L. Chambers, the first Negro force. The shooting oc-

curred on September 6. The indictment was ordered by an interracial jury, after it had finished hearing testimony from witnesses, which start- Church leaders of the nine deed Monday. The victim was Gerald Rosser, 29.

Chambers remains free on a \$5,000 bond. District solicitor M. G. Boyette said although Chambers' trial is set for the November term of Moore County Superior Court, it might be

According to witnesses at a coroner's hearing, Chambers shot Rosser when the pair became involved in a struggle because Rosser objected to the policeman ordering a group of allegedly rowdy white teenagers to leave the drive-in.

During the argument, they said, Rosser ordered Chambers to leave his property. At this time, the officer is said to have pulled out his nightstick and Rosser grabbed it. Coroner W. K. Carpenter said

the inquest jury was deadlocked with three members in favor of ruling justifiable homicide, two wanting to charge Chambers with manslaughter and one with second degree

Chambers said Boyette advised him to order Chambers held so the grand jury could decide the disposition of the

(See POLICEMAN, P. 2)



JOHN L. CHAMBERS

patrolman on the local End Talks On Union

WASHINGTON, D. C. nominations considering union, by bringing forth a new church, Church Uniting, from New York, Pennsylvainis, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, meeting at Wesley Theological Seminary, came to grips with the one big question: race, in its closing sessions Tuesday.

The meeting was called to ascertain from the hierarchy to how best to get the "Plan Of Union" to the local parish, in order that the local pastor and his congregation could properly review the document, which was released at a meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., March 9-13. The plan was the result of years of study and discussion and was intended to cover every phase of religious life, as it relates to the doctrine of the nine denominations.

The blacks have been in on all the planning, with representation from the AME, the AMEZ and the CME Churches. The Washington meeting was convened by Dr. J. H. Satterwhite of the AME Zion Church and a member of the Executive Committee. There were two black bishops in attendance, H. D. Bunton. CME and S. G.



car, in the shades of the dark, on Sept. 24, at the First Baptist Church, at 3:30 p.m. (See TEACHER IS, P 2) Say Bias

Used In Licensing tions for public school super-

visory personnel in New York City discriminate against qualified Blacks and Puerto Ricans, according to a complaint filed today in U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Representing the plaintiffs in a class action in behalf of all Black and Puerto Rican pedagogic personnel in the sys-

dates: 1. written tests are cul-

tem, attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educ onal Fund, Inc. (LDF) charge that the licensing tests of the Board of Examiners result in racial job classification and are il-The LDF complaint asserts that the tests violate the 14th Amendment by discriminating in the following manner against Black and Puerto Rican candi-



M. Parker Burton, who was crushed by her own

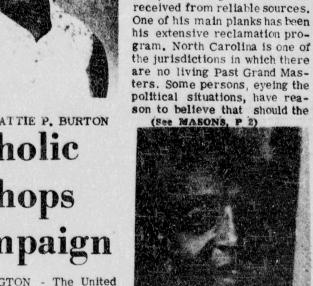
Catholic **Bishops** Campaign

The purpose is to help halt ranks of those who dare by poverty."

The genesis of the Campaign is the preamble of a November Conference of Catholic Bishops evaluation of our investments of human energy and financial re-

laration took note of the service Catholic people in parishes and dioceses of the nation in alleviating the plight of the poor, they called for "a creation of a new source of financial capital that can be allocated for specific projects aimed at eliminating the very causes of poverty.'

Implementing the November resolution, the National Con-(See CATHOLIC, P. 2)



WASHINGTON - The United States Catholic Conference, the national-level action agency of the Catholic Carch in the U-nited States, has mounted a Campaign for Human Develop-

the self-defeating cycle of dependency by funding self-help programs to help poor people help themselves. The campaign concept is a direct response to a July 1 letter of Pope Paul VI which called on all Christians to "stand in the first every means at their disposal to break the hellish circle of

1969 resolution of the National which called for "constant resources as required by the difficulty problems of poverty."
While the bishops in that dec-



Increase In Employment Is Lauded

NEW YORK - The increasing employment of blacks and other minorities in the mass media is important because "they bring to the press a sensitivity to certain kinds of problems that, with the best will in the world, a white reporter can't always deliver," a leading educator in the journalism field declared Monday in a radio interview.

Elie Abel, Dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, speaking on the WNYC "New York (See EMPLOYMENT, P. 2)

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

MAUS PIANO COMPANY

Sounds of Quality, Priced To Sell See SWEEPSTAKES Ads

Read Page 10 for Winners

Sweepstakes Moving

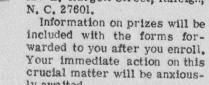
Merchandise is still piling up at the businesses of merchants who are participating in The CAROLINIAN's Revised Sweepstakes Promotion.

Numbers valid this week are as follows: Number 08639, first prize, is worth \$25 in merchandise at Carter's Furniture Company, 19 E. Martin Street.

Number 08809, second will bring its bearer the sum of \$15 in trade at Roses, Cameron Village; and number 08846, third, is worth \$10 in business at Smith Studio, 14 East Hargett Street.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Maus Piano (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)







STUDENTS BOYCOTT N. C. SCHOOL - Charlotte: Students at South Rowan County High School. (30 miles north of Charlotte) boycotted school Monday once again. Tensions swelled at the school when about 100 blacks marched down a street where several white parents and students were gathered. North Kannapolis Chief of Police Capt. J. B. Goodman asks some of the students to