# Mass Arrests Are Made By State Troopers In Warrenton

### 75 Black **Protesters** Filloit

WARRENTON - Mass arrests of black students were made by city police and State Highway Patrolmen here Wednesday morning at John Graham School as the small town entered its straight day of school protest.

Approximately 75 blacks were arrested early Wednesday morning in front of the school and charged with disrupting school activities after more than 100 blacks walked out of school Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Black Student Movement told The CAROLINIAN that so many students had been arrested that the Warrenton City jail was full and the students were being bused out to the Warren County Prison Unit to be processed on the misdemeanor charge.

Bond for the students will be posted as soon as the police officials have booked them.

State Troopers were sent to Warrenton Tuesday afternoon at the request of local officials. Col. Edwin Guy, commander of the highway patrol, said , late Tuesday the troppers were sent in at the request of the city officials in Warrenton.

City police said the 28 state troopers dispatched to the city began making arrest Wednesday morning after school had taken in for the day. It was reported that the black students came to school Wednesday morning and assembled in front (See MASS ARRESTS, P. 2)

Resister Of Draft

In Prison NEW ORLEANS, La.-Walter Collins, 24-year-old activist in the black liberation movement, was arrested at his home here New. 27, to start serving a fiveear sentence for refusing to

The arrest came just Il days after the U. S. Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal of his sentence, while his lawyers were still preparing a petition for reconsideration by the high court. They have 25 days to file

such a petition. Collins himself had been touring the country organizing draft counselling services in black communities. He was scheduled to speak in the next two weeks at black high schools and colleges and also white ones throughout Louisiana. He was also scheduled to lead a national conference of black draft counsollors in Chicago on Dec. 4.

Comms's mother, Mrs. Virginia Collins--who is a nationally-known black leader --charged that he was arrested with "gestapotactics." She said federal marshals came to their home and took him away in handcuffs, refusing to allow him even time to get a coat or tooth-

Mrs. Anne Braden, executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Funds (SCEF) on whose staff Collins works, charged that the arrest was time to prevent any further public appearance by Collins and to stifle growing pro-

In Fatal Knifing Of Black Man

## Club Members Bound Over CAROLINIAN

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Grand Jury Monday af-

pistol slaying of Herbert

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Armstrong was shot once in

the lower chest by Wall during

a struggle which occurred aft-

er a high speed auto chase. The

death of Armstrong set off

racial tension in the city that

involved as many as 100 blacks

The Grand Jury heard tes-

(See POLICE CHIEF, P. 2)

CRIME

road in Elm City.

Mystery Shrouds Cause Of Fire As Woman

Police ChiefIndicted

#### Victim, 77, Perishes In Flames

DURHAM - Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Pratt Moses, 77, who was burned to death in her home, on Fayetteville Street, 8:50 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, were held from St. Joseph AME Church Saturday, with Rev. P. R. Cousins. The exact cause or the fire was not determined. One of the

Exec. Of **NAACP To** 

(See BU.AS CO. .. 2)

DURHAM-Edward B. Muse, Director, life Membership Division, NAACP, New York City, will be the principal speaker at "Awards Night," 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3, at (See EXECUTIVE OF. P. 2)





"I REFUSED" TO KILL FOR CALLEY-Ft. Benning, Ga .: Robert E. Maples, 22, of Freehold, N. J. testified Dec. 1 at the court martial of Lt, William Calley, that Calley asked him (Maples) to shoot civilians with his machine gun. Maples, who was a machine gunner in Calley's platoon, said on the stand, "I refused". (UPI).

#### 3 Motorcycle Club **Members Face Trial**

CHAPELL Hill-Three members of a Durham Motorcycle Club were bound over to the

Widow Of Ex-Dean Is **Buried Here** 

Mrs. Daisy Christian Frazer, widow of the late Charles Rivers Frazer, Sr., noted Raleigh educator, business man and civil leader, was funeralized here Sunday, Nov. 29. \* She died in East St. Louis, Ill. on Nov. 25. Prior to her going to East St. Louis in 1963. she had made her home in Raleigh with her family since her marriage to the late Prof. Frazer in 1907.

Her last husband was one of the nation's pioneer Negro educators and served as the first academic dean of Shaw University from 1910 to 1921. He was also active in the business and civic life of the state as manager of the Raleigh Branch of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank and later special representative of the bank and N.

C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Dr. Charles W. Ward of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh and the Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch, pastor of White Rock Baptist Church of Durham, officiated at last rites for Mrs. Frazer in brief and simple ceremonies at Raleigh's Lightner's Funeral Home. Dr. Ward delivered the eulogy and the Rev. Mr. Lynch gave pray-(See WIDOW OF, F. 2)

Orange County Superior Court Tuesday and held without bond on charges of the first degree Cates, Jr., a 25-year-old black man of Chapel Hill.

Ronny Broadwell, William Johnson and Rufus Paul Nelson were bound over on probable cause and ordered held in the Orange County jail until the next session of Superior Court begins December 7.

Calvin Edwards, a 17-yearold Negro who witnessed the slaying which occurred early Saturday morning, Nov. 21 at a (See THREE FACING. P. 2)

From Raleigh & Official Police Tiles TWO ASSAULT COP

at one time.

Office Donald Raymond Turnage told Officer J. D. Narron at 5:21 p.m. Saturday, that he went to 313 E. Cabarrus St. to serve a capias on Johnny knife murder of James Lewis Goggins. He said Goggins, 57, refused to get into the police car. Turnage said he was attempting to get Goggins into the car and Miss Mattie Mae Smith, same address, attempted to pull the cop away. She was then arrested for interfering with an officer. Goggins was charged with resisting arrest, assault on an officer and for the capias, which charged assault on a female. Turnage suffered skinned places on his left arm. (See CRIME BEAT. P. 3)

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK ARLANS DEPARTMENT STO

Where Discount Prices Stretch Dollars a Long Ways

See SWEEPSTAKES Ads (See Numbers, P. 12)

#### Sweepstakes Moving

Merchandise and girs continue to mount for some lucky winner or winners in The CAROLINIAN's Revised Sweepstakes Promotion. Continue to check your numbers. You may

be a lucky winner this week, Numbers valuable this week follows: Number 08680, first prize, is worth \$25 in trade at Liles Shoes, 131 Fayetteville Street; 08825, second, will bring its bearer the sum of \$15 in

eron Village; and Number 08861. third ward, is worth \$10 in trade at Smith's Shoe Shop, 1811 Old Garner Road.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Arlans Department Store, 1920 North Boulevard.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she (See SWEEPSTAKES, r. 2)



WOMAN WOUNDED BY GUNMAN-New York: A wounded woman, allegedly shot by a man identified as Charles Mathis of Philadelphia, who held her and two others hostage in a Bronx apartment here, Dec. 1, is carried away from the tenement after police seized the gunman. The suspect held off police for over two hours before they could make the capture, and allegedly shot and killed

#### State Representative-Elect Gets 4 Top Recognitions At Fairmont

tions were presented to Dr. Joy J. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, Sunday during a special service held at his church.

Dr. Johnson, representativeelect to the North Carolina indictment was return-House of Representatives, received the Distinguished Citizenship Award, presented by the General Baptist State Conventernoon charging Elm tion of North Carolins, Inc., City Police Chief Ber- the Youth Leadership Award given by the St. John Baptist nice L. Wall with second Association Youth Department, degree murder in the the Ambassador of Goodwill Award presented by the Lumber River Baptist Association, and Black, a 25-year-old the Man of the Year Award which was presented by a group of inblack man, who was terested citizens of the Fair-

man, Sr., 80, and one of this town's most respected citizens will be runeralized at the First Baptist Church, 3:30 p. m., Friday. He succumbed to an extended illness at the Betsy Johnson Hospi-

tal, Sunday FREEMAN, SR. The deceased could easily be termed the father of the art of bottling soft drinks in Johnston County. When the Worley Company, (now Pepsi Cola Bottlers of Selma), began the bottling business before teens, he was the chief bottler. It was his to mix the formula and to see that if received the proper treatment, to bottle same and in many instances to see that the finished product was delivered. In those days it was delivered by horse and wagon. A spokesman for the com-

(See PEREWAN. P. 2)

L.ptist Church were hostess-Rev. Robert L. Mangum, director of the Community and Church Center gave the invocation for the afternoon while special music was furnished by the Mt. Airy Church Brotherhood Choir of Pembroke with Mrs.

Landa Gaddy and Mrs. Dorothy

es for a reception which followed in the fellowship hall of the church after the program. Dr. Johnson is the second Negro to be elected to the North Carolina General Assembly since Reconstruction days. The (See TOP HONORS, P. 2)

#### Mississippi Demos To Challenge Seating

CLARKSDALE, Miss .- The biracial group of Mississippians who won the right to represent their state's Democrats at the 1968 Democratic Con- the group unseated by the Chivention in Chicago will challenge the right of Mississippi's recently elected Congressmen to take part in the party's House and Senate caucuses when Congress reconvenes, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Aaron Henry, prominent civil rights leader and chairman of the Democratic Party of Mississippi.

"When the new session of Congress meets in the first weeks of 1971," Dr. Henry said, "we shall challenge the right to each of Mississippi's five Congressmen and of Senator John Stennis to be seated and to participate in the Democratic Party caucuses of each house on the grounds that they have refused to identify and work with the organization officially recognized by the National Democratic Party. We will report that these men refused to file

to run for office as members of the Democratic Party recognized nationally but instead chose to qualify as members of cago Convention. For the past two years, these men have consistently refused to participate in the affairs of the only Mississippi party working with the Democratic National Committee," he noted.

"To our way of thinking," Dr. Henry added, "Mississippi's five Congressmen and Senator Stennis have now forfeited their right to be called Democrats. They can call themselves Bull Mooses, Whigs, Wallacties, or whatever they want, but they no longer have the right to use the cherished name of Democrats since they refuse to accept the responsibilities which go with being a Democrat," he The importance of the initial

Congressional party caucuses is, Dr. Henry observed, that these informal meetings deter-

#### Rocky Mount's OIC Is Given Grant Of \$27,083

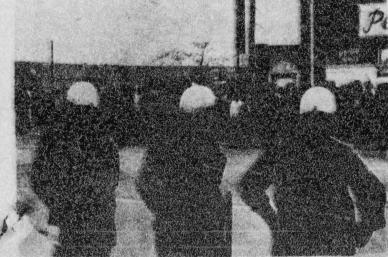
ROCKY MOUNT - The hardworking Board of Directors and Staff of Rocky Mount Opportunities Industrialization Center breathed a sigh or relief, and gave special prayers of THANKS as officials of the

sented a signed contract certifying to a grant-in-aid for \$27,- 3083 to assist the local OIC in itis program of training the seemingly untrainable and giving hope and opportunity to old and young who dropped out of



PRESENT \$27,083 CHECK IN N. C.-DeWitt Sullivan (second from left) and R. Edward Stewart (center) are shown last week presenting a \$27,083 check from the North Carolina Manpower Development Corporation to Rev. George W. Dudley, chairman; Mrs. Vivian Tillman and Willie Powell, Jr., (extreme left) co-directors of the Rocky Mount unit, Opportunities Industrialization Center(OIC), the self-help training project for the unskilled who desire to advance their job potentials. (Killebrew Foto, Courtesy Rocky Mount Telegram).





EXPELLED N. C. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GATHER-Winston-Salem; A battery of motorcycle policemon stand ready as an estimated 300 black students who were expelled from North Forsyth High for five days gather on a downtown sidewalk instead of going home as the principal instructed. The group was expelled because it refused to attend classes Dec. 1 morning. (UPI).