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—Free trio in cafe arrest

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ing, and asked them to leave.

"I told the girls they could go home," Miss Johnson told the court, "but that I would stay there because it was the principle of the thing.

"They stayed, too."

During Miss Johnson's testimony Judge Diener interjected: "No one can argue with you about the matter of principle".

"Our laws have all kinds of safeguards so that you don't have to take this kind of abuse," Judge Diener told Miss Johnson.

THE SALES supervisor and her crew remained in the dining room until police, called by the owner, arrived on the scene.

Testimony from Southwestern District officers William Brown and David Thompson was to the effect that the call had said that three women were causing a disturbance.

The officers admitted telling Miss Johnson, "If the man doesn't want to serve you, you had better leave."

"We were told there was an argument about a check and the women became disorderly."

"Miss Johnson told me it was just the principle of the thing—the place is open to the public," the officer went on.

"During the discussion and their refusal to leave, she loudly called the owner's wife a liar. They were trying to explain to me. There was nothing on the table.

"The owner said he wanted them arrested — that's what we did."

JUDGE DIENER closely questioned the police regarding the circumstances of the arrest and the amount of disturbance created in their presence.

It was noted that the arrests were made without warrants. During the testimony the court questioned Miss Johnson about the circumstances leading to the arrests.

"Just how loud were you in talking with the police and were there other patrons in the place?" the judge asked.

"Just loud enough to be heard," replied Miss Johnson. "There were other patrons in the place — in the bar. None came into the dining room during the discussion."

"You mean no one heard enough noise to come to see what was going on?"

Judge Diener promptly dismissed charges of disturbing the peace.

BEFORE TESTIMONY began, the owners appeared with their attorney who advised the court: "There was some incident but my clients do not wish to press charges"

Judge Diener noted that since the owners took out no warrants the State was the prosecutor and he was assuming the arrests had been made on the strength of misdemeanors committed in the presence of the officers.

Two local policemen were sued last week on grounds they make illegal arrests.

Questioning of Mrs. Mory extracted a denial that Miss Johnson was denied service on account of her race, to which the judge came back:

"Well do you serve colored—do colored people patronize your place?"

Mrs. Mory replied: "No, because we are a neighborhood bar."

Judge Diener further observed: "But you do serve food, don't you, and you do operate a public place?"

REPRESENTATIVES of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission, Clifton Henry and Gene Noble, appeared in court but their testimony concerning civil rights laws was not needed for the acquittal.

Miss Johnson, in her closing testimony, told the court: "The officers told us there was a place we could go to take up this matter. But they were not clear as to just where.

"After being told I was under arrest I asked the officer if he had a warrant. He grabbed me and pulled me toward the wagon saying, 'Come on I've heard that before'."

The Baltimore City law permits places doing over 50 per cent of its business in liquor to bar colored patrons but the state and federal laws do not have this exemption.

The state and federal laws outrank the city law on this question and violations should be reported to the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations.

DEC. 5

The United Presbyterian Woman's Organization of the Walbrook - Trinity Presbyterian Church 3200 Walbrook Ave. will present a fashion extravaganza at 6 p.m. at Mondawmin Mall featuring Pauline Brooks fashions and hats by Nell Sheridan. There will be music, refreshments and door prizes.

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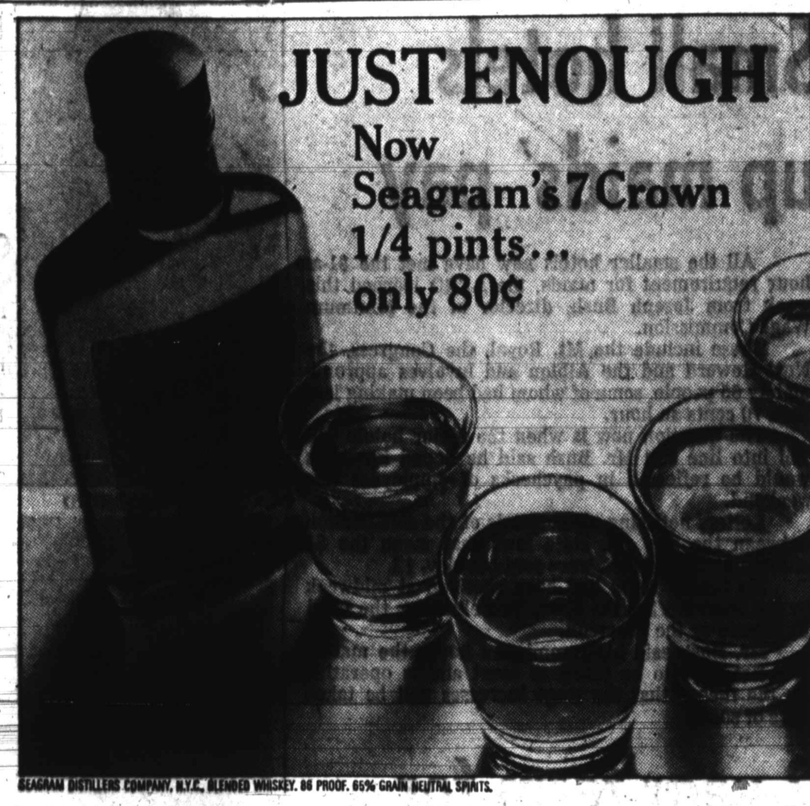

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TYLER, Texas — Dr. John Lash, Chairman of the Division of Humanities, Texas Southern University, was the principal speaker for the observance of America Education Week at Texas College. Dr. Lash spoke at 10 Friday in the college auditorium.

MILTON W. ROBERTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butler of 3734 Reisterstown Rd., will report to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. for two months of intensive training.

MARINE CORPS Recruit Lawrence Jerome Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins of 3708 Dolfield Ave. will leave shortly for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., for intensive training.

DURHAM, N.C. — An Indian diplomat, in an address at North Carolina College, Nov. 15, said his country is "the torchbearer of individual liberty in Asia," and that "her success or her failure in defending freedom will decide the fate of millions of people in that part of the world." Dr. P. — Banerjee, minister in the Emba :y of Indies in Washington, said, "India, like America, is a land of diversity."

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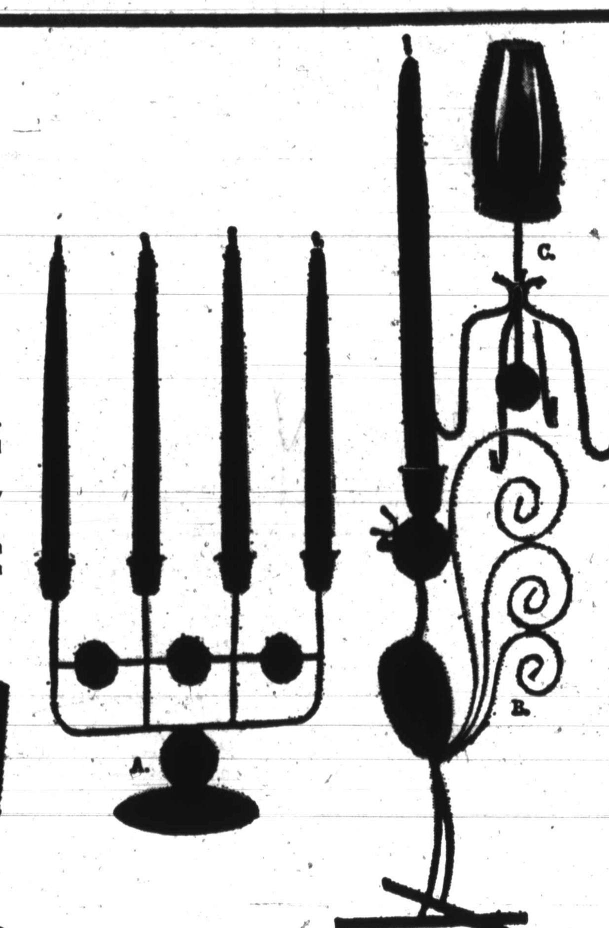

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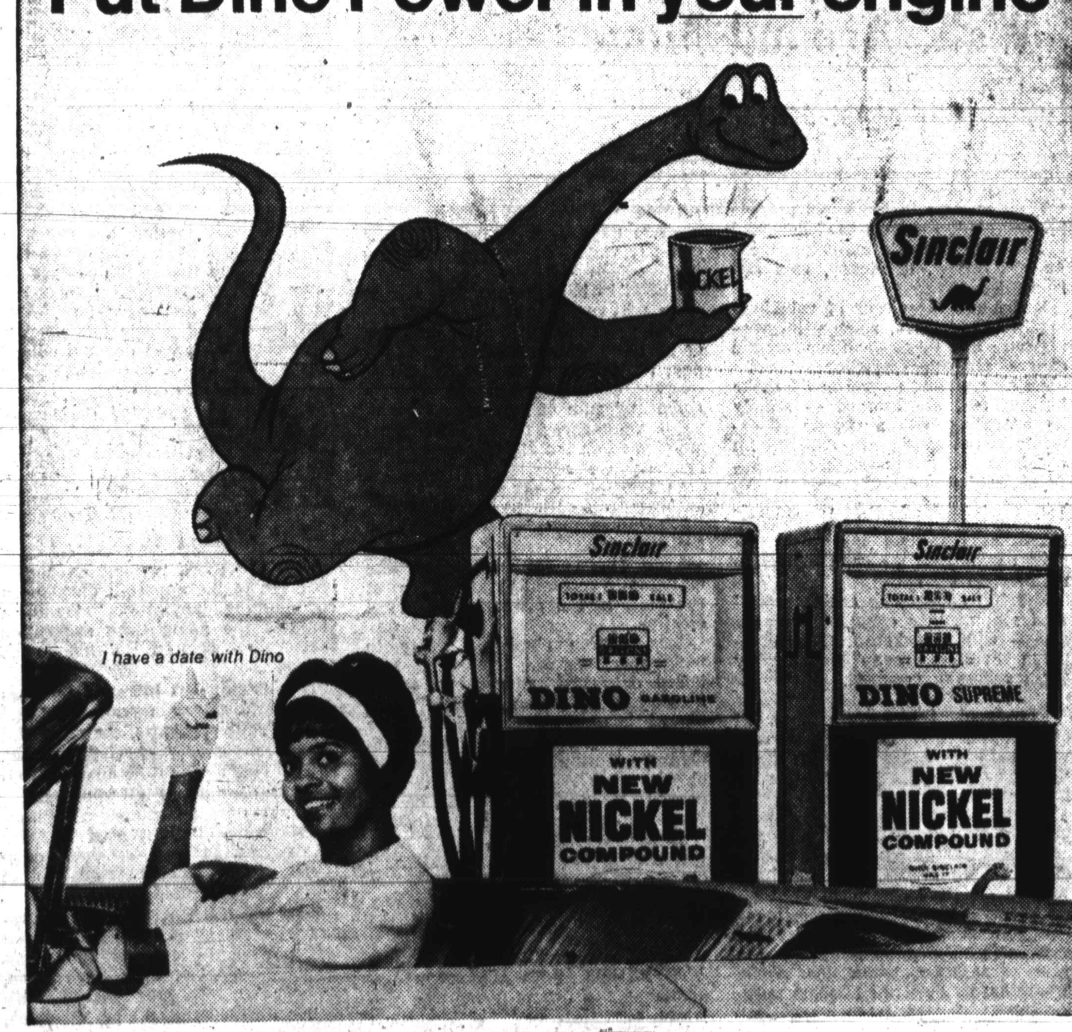

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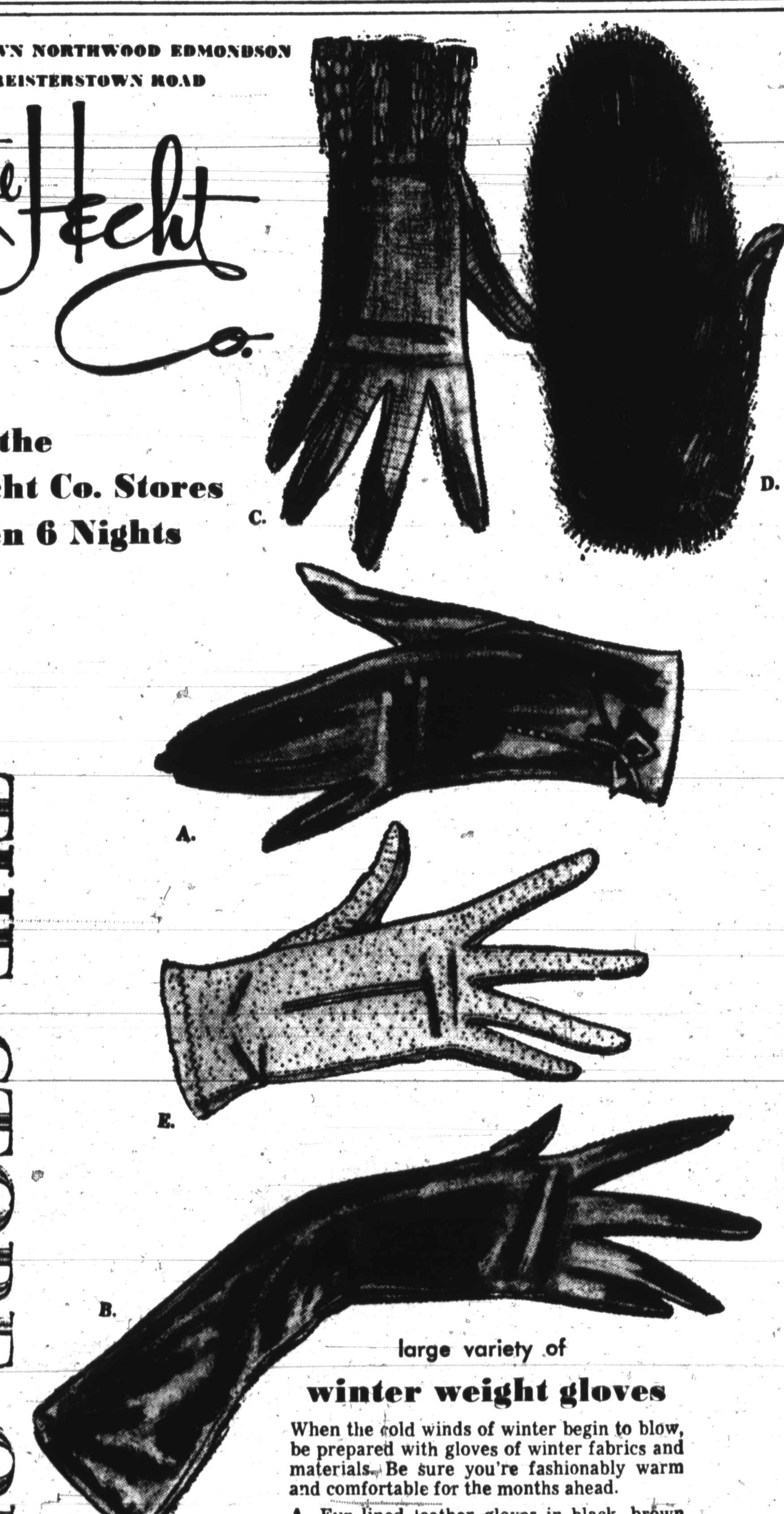

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