

HUNDREDS MARCH ON N. C. STATE CAPITOL - This group of Black students was among the more than a bundled students who assembled in front of the North Carolina State Capitol despite the wind and snow has "sturnday affermoon in protects of the jating of Rev. Ben Chavis and 12 others in Wilmington, (SOBU Photo by Milton Coleman,)

Nixon Leading Nation Down 'Dangerous Road :' NEA Head

WASHINGTON, D. C.- President Nixon, in asking Congress to halt new tederal court busing orders, abandoned moral leadership and began taking the nation down "a dangerous road to the dead end of racial segregation and education disaster," the head of the National Education Association declared last week.

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gularly separated out of unem-ployment data by the govern-ment. Henderson said the latter Henderson said the latter group --- estimated at one to every four "unemployed" workers by the government ---are 'the people who never get counted, who have given up hope, who drift onto welfare rolls or are techagers with no previous work experience, and who will never join the la-bor force under such circum-stances."

cent of the nation's black work force between the ages of 16 to 64 is out of work in ghettos across the country and existing national manpower policy is in-adequate to help them, said Dr. Vivian Henderson, black econo-mist and president of Clork College declared here recently. Dr. Henderson's remarks came during a session of the National Urban League's 4th Annual Labor Education Ad-vancement Program (LEAP) Conference, held March 22 to 24.

Conference, held March 22 to 24, Henderson explained that Fe-deral unemployment statistics of 11 % hack unemployment in-clude only those who are active-ly seeking jobs and can't find them, but its 35% figure also included one million thack male heads of households who are forced to take seasonal or pari-time work that is not enough to sustain them, and in ad-dillon, "discouraged work-er" -- a category that is re-**Needed:**

Students Win Prize For Design

GREENSBURO - James D. Camp, a student in the School of Engineering at A& T State University, has been named as a regional winner of the 197° annual Reynolds Aluminum Reynolds Aluminum for architectural stu-Prixe

denis. Camp, a native of Bessemer City, N. C., was presented a (See FOR DESIGN. P. 2)

He termed the total picture "dismal and sad," and said, (See NUL CONFAB, P. 2)

Skills Are

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making good faith efforts to comply, the President proposes to turn back the clock and repeat the disaster of Recon-struction," "dropped the ball" in Nixon

struction," Nixon "dropped the ball" in failing to assert positive lead-ership on one of the great social issues of the time, Mor-rison added. The President not on?, had the opportunity to support the efforts of the na-tion's ccuries-rather than un-dermine them--but also an ap-propriate occasion to call upon the Congress and the people to achieve an integrated society through open housing and other means. Morrison, recognizing that implementation of desegre-gation orders inevitably calls for some difficult personal ad-justments, noted: "We cannot remedy centuries of injustice without some inconvenience," The San Diego social stud-ics teacher pointed out that, because of a generation of c-vasion and delay 1. Implement-ing the Supreme Court declator of 1954, many black children

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bard members as well as the election of two new ones was held under provisions of the Company's current by-laws. Later, a second election was held with nominations from the "concent double election was "conducted in accordance with a court order provided by Superior Court Judge Richard Cooper, Jr. This court order was an outgrowth of a suit initiated by a discharge dem-ployee in which it had been con-tended that the "nomination re-quirement" based on prosize signed by "two per cent of the Company's policyholders was unfair." The case is still pending. DURHAM-The seventy-third annual meeting of the policy-holders of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, with the largest number in attendance in the Company's history, heard the firm's sizit-president, Josoph W. Gogdioe, announce their firm had "crashed the size barrier and had become the nation's first, black-managed billion dollar combany " The firm' rection: company." The firm's policy-owners met in the tome office suditorium here in Durham last Two separate elections for board members wereheld, Bal-loting for the re-election of two

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Selected By Manpower

WASHINGTON -- Thomas A. Ilkins has been named Man-WASHINGTON -- Thomas A. Wilkins has been named Man-power Administrator for the District of Columbia, Assist-ant Seerclary of Labor Mal-colm R. Lovell, Jr., and May-or Walker E. Washington an-nounced recently. Wilkins fills the vacancy left by the death of Horace Holmes. In his new post, Wikins will be responsible for the effective operation of training and work

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Walter Junior Johnson, a 27-year-old man from Route 1, Knightdale, is now languishing in the Wake County Jail, charged with murder in the March 24 death of the then pregnant Miss Essie Mae Holden, 29, also of Route 1, Knightdale. The woman died of a blood clot on the

ATLANTA, Ga. -- Livesti-gation is not traditionally a woman's field in either indus-

woman's field in either indus-try or government, but this has not been a deterrent to the am-bitions of 28-year-old Annette Allen. Miss Allen is a compliance officer in the Atlanta area of-fice of the Labor-Management Services Administration (LM-dise COMPLIAVE B 20

undair." The case is still pending. N. C. Mutual's President Joseph W. Goodloe and Vice President & Actuary N. H. Bennett, Jr., were returned to the board for four year terms. Newly elected were John H. Wheeler, Mechanics & Farmers Bank president, and John S. Siewari, a Durham city council-man and president of Mutual (See N. C. NUTUAL P. 2) **All-White** WASHINGTON, D.C.-The De-pariment of Justice filed a ci-vil suit charging a virtally all-white union local with interfer-ing with the Philadelphia Plan to increase minority employ-ment on construction projects, Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the (San Att JuwHTFE B 2)

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Man Charged With Murder After

Pregnant Woman Dies

Person Streets and nounder oy East Lenoir and East South Streets. The plans call for 34 A.A. U, size, indoor swimming pool, an 80 x 104 foot gymasium, physical fitness and exercise areas, club rooms, game room, and program offices. The building sile, consisting of a full city block, allows ample space for parking, outdoor play area and future huiding ex-pansion and is intrally locat-ed to serve the East Raleigh community. Richards, it accepting the campaign chairmanship, prais-ed the services which the Blood-worth Street YMCA has ren-dered to the youth and adults of the East Raleigh community over the past twenty-Six years. "Not only has the YMCA heen instrumental inguiding the development of boys and girls through its charzeter-tuilding programs but it has helped people achieve positions of lea-

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Dr. Nelson H. Har-

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day that E. N. Rich-

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leader, has accept-

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fors to serves as Gen-

eral Chairman of a \$600,000 capital funds

campaign to build a new YMCA building.

The p: posed new building will be built on a two-and-quarter acrebuilding site owned by the Bloodworth Street As-sociation and located between South Bloodworth and South Person Streets and bounder by East Lenoir and East South Streets,

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THE PENSIVE ANGELA DAVIS - SAN JOSE, CALIF.: Angela Davis waits outside the Santa Clara County Court-house March 28 after being told she could not enter because or a jaunreak attempt to progress 100-yardis away in the Santa Clara County Jatl. Miss Davis' trial was postponed until March 29. Deputies killed one of the three prisoners attempting to escape. Two hostages were released unharm-ed. (UPI).

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IN DEMAND FOR MARRI-AGES - ST. LOUIS: With judges no longer able to charge fees for performing marriages, couples can still get the koid to is the feet the koid to is the Rev. Louie C. John-son, a bishop of the Christ Tem-ple First Church In St. Louis, and an employee in the court of Circuit Judge John C. Casey. Since the recent Mo, Attorney General's ruling that judges and magistrates can no longer charge or accept fees for performing marriage cere-monies, Rev. Johnson has been in some demand. Rev. John-son said, "They come over from the marriage license bureau, When they can find no judge I take them into an empty courtroom and they're married in about 10 minutes. There's no fee either, unless they want to drop a donation off at the church." (UPI). Street in the 100 block when the window on the left side of the wehlcle burst. Her girlfriend, Miss Kose Smith, saw two fig-ures running from the scene. Two Negro males told Miss Smith that the two per sons were females and they lived *B*, that general area. One said he did not know who they were. In-side the truck, a rock was found. Miss Gienn was taken to Wake Memorial Hospital for treat-ment of a headache which she suffered when hit by the rock as It came through the win-dow. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

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(See THEY BAY, P. 2)

By Four Four persons picked up their 10 checks last week in The CAROLINIAN'S new Appreciation Money feature. (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)



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