VAACP Wants 500 Ministers Younger Brother Witness

late Saturday night was raped and beaten asher 1 year-old brother looked on, to frightened to be of any high tance

of 2 Franklin Terrace, told Of icers B. C. Nipper and O. Pratt at 11:36 p. m. that her 16-year-old da Miss Lillie Mae Mon. gone to the Bloodwarth Stre YMCA about 9:30 p. m. a returned bome at 10:30.

The mother saidher daught informed her that a person h the name of Morris O'Ne who reportedly lives on Bern Avenue, had raped her the YMCA annex, located or E. Lenoir Street, She had reportedly gone to the YMCA to attend a dance.

Miss Monroe told officer. that O'Neal forced her from the dance area to the annex, which she said is behind the main building.

She declared the rape took place in the annex, adding he slapped her around after the at-

(See GIRL, 15, P. 2) / Man Robbed And Beaten In The City

BY STAFF WRITER Henry Merritt McKnicht, 30

of 27 McKee Street, told Officers Otis L. Hinton, and B. G. Parker, Jr., at 7:18 p. m. Salurday, he was in Edna's Al-night Cafe, 213 W. Somh Street, eating a bowl of soup when Wil-lie Leon "Sweetle" Dunn, 18, came in and said, "Give methe two dollars you owe me McKnight replied, "I don't owe

you anything." At this point, young Dunn is E CAROLINIA North Carolina's Leading Weekly

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SAYS SHE WAS

In Local Traffic Death: **DRONER'S JURY FREES DRIVER** Stop, Frisk Law" Is Protested

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Near Bloodworth Street YMCA

MIAMI (NPI) -- The adoption last week of a local "stop, frisk law" has been scored as a weapon which could turn the effy into a hotbed of tension and dissension and turn Negro areas into "seething hatred . . . making Watts (Los Angeles) look like a picnic." A similar law was recent-17 veloed in Illinois, it was not-

What Atty. Donald Wheeler Jones, NAACP local branch president, termed "an amazing leap backwards," is the ordinance which permits policemen to stop persons in public, reandre identification and search ASAS NAACP CHIEF, P. 2)

Negro Enters



AT CORONER'S INQUEST - This scene was taken on Wednesday, September 29, in the Wake County Commissioners' Room of the Courthouse during the inquest into the death of Mrs. Fannie J. Rowland, killed by a car on Thursday, September 23. Around the tible, facing the camera, left to right, are: Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett, and thembers of the jury J. C. Wilson, co-owner of Wilson-Ferrell Furniture Company; J. C. " assistant manager of Rhodes Furniture Company; E. L. Raiford, executive secretary of the Bloodworth Street FacA, chairman; James A. Shepard (partly obscured), real estate broker; Charles R. Jones, managing editor of The CAROLINIAN, and Mrs. Millie D. Veasey, president of the Raleigh NAACP branch. With backs turned at table, left to right, are: Officer C. R. Wilkins, Attorney R. O. Murphy, and Miss Joyce Flippen, his secretary. (See story).

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WINSTON-SALEM - The North Carolina NAACP Conference wants 500 or more ministers from over Tarheelia to attend the Ministers Conference division of the 22nd Annual State Convention meeting here Thursday, October 7, at 11 a. m.

Ministers and church committeemen will hear among others, the Revs. Jack Crum, Christian Social Action Chairman N. C. Council of Churches; and K. L. Buford, a City Councilman of Tuskegee, Ala.

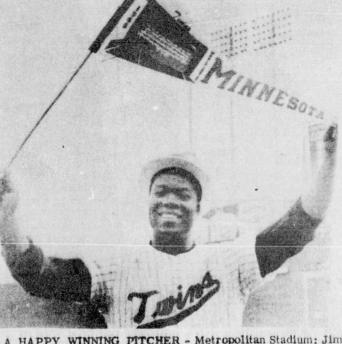
The Rev. Odom of the nation-al NAACP Church Committee, will also be present to assist with the welcoming, and instructing the clergymen attending the special event arranged for the ministers all day Thursday, ending with a free banquet.

Each year, many ministers look forward with much interest to this fellowship with the N. C. NAACP ministers and laymen and women, along with national staff officers. This

(See 500 MINISTERS, P. 2) NCC Profs Testify In School Case

DURHAM - "Education must t just pass on culture," a North Carolina College professor said in Federal Court testimony Thursday, "but must held to facilitate the changes that are coming."

As a witness for the plaintiffs in a suit seeking desegretion of there cams and professional staffs of Durham City Schools, Dr. Joseph McKelpin said Negro pupils attending segregated schools "developunwarrantedly high opinions of themselves." McKelpin was one of three NCC professors appearing during two days of testimony before Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley, chief jurist of the Middle District, in the suit filed in behalf of the parents of a (See PROFS TESTIFY, P. 2) **Civil Rights** Worker Is Ist Bishop



A HAPPY WINNING PITCHER - Metropolitan Stadium; Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who won the first game of the World Series in Minneapolis Wednesday, October 6 for the Minnesota Twins, is also one of the team's biggest boosters as indicated here Tuesday during practice. Grant, the only 20-game winner on the staff of the American League champions, opposed Don Drysdale and three other pitchers in Wednesday's game. He only allowed 10 hits and 2 runs. Drysdale and the other pitchers allowed ten hits and eight runs. Drysdale had never lost a World Series game before. This was Grant's first entry and what a victorious one it was for him, (UPI PHOTO).

600 Jehovah's Witnesses **To Burlington Convention**

Jehovah's Witnesses of circuit 36 have chosen Burling- the 16 towns and communities ton as the place for their sec- that make up circuit 36 are ond semi-annual circuit convention this year, according to information given this week by Chapel Hill. Members of the Joseph Taylor, presiding min-ister of South Unit congregation here in Raleigh.

the Jordan Sellars Senior High nar may contact, Joseph Taylor, School on Rosewald Street in Burlington, Friday, Saturday arrangements. and Sunday, October 29-31. (See OVER

More than 600 delegates from expected. The circuit extends from Elizabeth City, West to local group are making definite plans to attend. Others wishing to enjoy the spiritual The meeting will be held at benefits of this three-day semi-

1108 S. State Street, for final (See OVER #30, 24. 2)



WARRENTON, Ga. (NPI) - School, to which the white stu-Negroes attending a mass meet dents were heing transferred. Ing last week heard the Hev. He had to be rescued by state Hosea Williams, a leading aide troopers but not before his of integration leader Dr. Mar. shirt had been torn off and he tin Luther King, Jr., threaten was pummeled by the crowd, 120-mile march on the state Bates' companions fled. Earlier at Crawfordville, uncapitol in Atlanta, after Negroes were attacked by unruly whites for attempting to integrate a local white high school. Evidently, the threat was hurled at Gov. E. Sanders as much as for the state permitting the school board in Crawfordville to close an all-white high school and transfering its pupils to the Warren county school to avoid integration. A 17-year-old Negro youth, Frank Bates, was set upon and police. beaten by white parents, after he drove four other Negroes to the Warren County High

School, to which the white stu-

reported to have Knight to "Let nie have som money. I need H." McKnicht said he didn't have any mone and when Dunn a sked to see hi billfold, McKnight produced it, opened it and showed the younger Dunn his only money---a \$1 bill, Dunn grabbed McKnight by the

shirt and slung him to the floor of the cafe. He also grabbed the \$1 bill and a new havk bill knife, which McKnight had his getaway through the front cause, he said, 'I felt it was just paid \$1.50 for and made door of Edna's.

Officer Hinton Jound Duan at 211 W. South Street, McKnight signed a warrant against him for robbery and assault and battery

Dunn listed his address as "anywhere," and said, "I coellhave a hom-

McKnight's shirt was torn in front and on the sleeve This incident was reported to

police by a telephone operator, Day, Cobb helped organize the

(See MAN ROBBED, P. 2)

St. Ambrose Dedicates \$110,000 Edifice Here On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p. m. Out the tenures of Messers. Sat-

over three hundred members and friends witnessed the Rt. Rev. Thomas Fraser, Bishop of the Diocese of North Car- quate building was much eviolina, bless and dedicate furnighings, utensils and all fact-.50 lities of the new St. Ambrose Episcopal Church.

It can be stated that the building program of St. Ambrose Church dates back for over half a century, Old parish records disclose that in June hers. The Rev. Arthur Calloof 1904 a Building Fund was started by the Rev. James King. for the public to visit and wor-Records also show that through-

Race For Mayor's Post

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - For the first time in the history of Sppingfield, Massachusetts, a Negro has announced his candidacy for mayor, Rev. Charles Cobb, resident of Springfield for fourteen years, made the an-

nouncement on August 30th beimportant to get the story told." Fev. Colb's announcement came soon after a near-riot

in the city on July 17th. It was claimed that local police provoked the incident when they supposedly brutally attacked geveral Negroes and a white oman as they left a local

lounge. To protect this and other incidents of police brutality,

(See ENTERS RACE, P. 2)

ferwhite, Cochram, Fisher,

Thompson and Green, the thread

of concern for a more ade-

denoed. Ground-breaking for

the S110,000 building was held

on December 6, 1964. Today,

after some 60 years of effort,

the congregation now enjoys an

expansion.

"No Probable Cause" Verdict In **Raleigh's Eighth Traffic Death**

BY STAFF WRITER Calvin O'Briant Markham, 48, of Durham, walked out of the Commissioners' Room in the Wake County Courthouse a free man last Wednesday afternoon. Markham had been cited by

Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett to appear before a jury in the September 23 death of Mrs. Fannie Jones Rowland, 50, of 712 S. Sounders Street, who had allegedly darted in front of his car at about 4:45 p. m. Two white women testified

that Mrs. Rowland had stepped in front of their Volkswagen automobile, which was stopped for a traffic light approximately 50 feet from the intersection of Sanders on W. South Street. Both women agreed that a Mrs. Sasser, who runs Sasser's Grocery Store, 600 block of W.

South Street, was beckoning to Selma, Ala. Sheriff Will **Speak Here**

edifice suitable for growth and James W. (Jim) Clark, segregationist sheriff of Selma, It members some 275 mem-Alabama, is scheduled to keynote the first State Convention way and members of the yesof the North Carolina Citizens try extend a cordial invitation Council at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, October 9.

Clark, well-known for his alleged brutal tactics in handling civil rights demonstrators, was hospitalized early this year and the same persons whom he arrested kept a prayerful vigil outside his hospital room in the once racially-tense town of Sel-

ma. Louis W. Bollis, of Jackson, Mississippi, will speak at the afternoon session of the segregationist North Carolina Couneil, which begins at 3 p. m. Clark is sheduled to be the featured speaker for the night session.

Playing host for the meeting is the Wake County Citizens Counsil.

It was from Selma, Alabama, that the historic Selma - To-Montgomery civil rights march took place last March 25. This massive demonstration which (See SELMA SHERIFF, P. 2)

Mrs. Rowland to come across while the traffic had stopped. On this corner, there is a time difference in determining the to a halt. flow of east and west bound traffic and a traffic light dif-

ference. One of the women said she did not see the oncoming car, driven by Mr. Markham until it was upon the victim, who was looking toward Mrs. Sasser. Officer C. R. Wilkins, who investigated, stated the woman was thrown 75 feet from the point of impact, and said Markham's car left 41 feet of skid

marks. However, it was later



Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high and low tem-peratures during the period will be 35 and 51 degrees. It will be a little warmer over the weekend, while cooler weather will prevail during the remainder of the period. Rainfall will occur about Thursday and again about Ronday.

determined that his automobile might have carried the body some distance, finally grinding

The jury was composed of five men and one woman. Many questions were asked the witnesses by the jury. The defendant chose not to take the stand in his behalf. It was brought out during the

inquest that had Mrs. Rowland lived, she would have been charged with jaywalking (walking where there are no designated crosswalks or green lights).

Attorney Romolus O. Murphy, of the law firm of Mitchell and Murphy, represented Mrs. Rowland's family at the hearing. The only witness who took the stand in the defendant's behalf was his cousin, J. Wesley Bass, also of Durham. Officer Wilkins said he had

cited Mr. Markham to City Court on a minor traffic violation about seven minutes before he received the call to answer the case in which Mrs. Rowland was killed. He further stated he did de-

(See MAN FREED, P. 2.)



POPE FAUL CHATS WITH CHILDREN - United Nations, N. Y .: Pope Paul is shown Monday as he stopped briefly to chat with a group of children from the International School after they presented him with a bouquet from the U. N.'s rose garden. Six year old Joyce Nkwain handed the roses to the Pontiff. Amer Khanachet, 10, (in robe and Moslem cap) made a short speech of welcome. (UPI PHOTO),

VATICAN CITY - On the eve of his departure for the United States from Rome, Pope Paul VI named the first fullblooded Negro to become a bishop in the United States. This action took place Saturday.

The Very Rev. Harold Robert Perry, a native of Lake Charles, La., has been assigned to the Deep South, where his forefathers were once slaves.

Emphasizing the extraordinary nature of the appointment, the Vatican press office in its official announcement, described Bishop-elect Perry as "the first Negro bishop in the United States of America,"

Another American Roman (See NEGRO BISHOP, P. 2)

ruly whites also attached some 20 Negro students attempting to board a bus carrying the white students to the Warrenton school. Several Negro youths were knocked to the ground, and a Negro civil rights worker, who was taking pictures, was attacked along with other newsmen. The rights worker's camera was taken from him but returned later undamaged by

In threatening the march, Rev. Williams said: "Gov. San-(See RENEW THREAT, P. 2)



MORE TROUBLE IN GEORGIA - Crawfordville, Ga .: State Patrol Captain Theron Aldridge, right, refuses a group of Negro students trying to integrate an all-white school bus this week permission to walk along the sidewalk toward the bus. An angry score of townspeople, backs to camera, later pushed some of the students away from the bus and attacked two news photographers. (UPI PHOTO).

From Raleigh's Official Police Files:

THE CRIME BEAT BY CHARLES R. IONES

Do-Good Bro. **Gets Slashed**

Charles Cannady, of 526 Bragg St., told Officer James E. (Bobby) Daye at 5:23 a. m. Saturday, that he and his brother, Roy Cannady, of 406 Smithfield Street, were walking on Bragg Street when they spotted a man hitting a woman at the corner of Smithfield and Bragg Streets.

asked the man not to hit the woman and the man came at Charles and stabbed him in the abdomen with a knife. Cannady, who was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital and released, stated he had never seen either of the two persons before.

Hold Son In Mom Assault Mrs. Pearl Thorpe Atwater,

50, of 209 Lincoln Court, reported to Officer Otis Leroy Hinton at 5:49 p. m. Saturday, that her son, Lonnie Everette Atwater, 21, same address, got mad with her because she would not give him money to go the New Jersey. She said he threatened to kill her with a knife and broke a table lamp, valued at

She also said her son cut at her with the knife in the front yard and chased her into the house. Young Atwater was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and damage to property.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Charles Cannady stated he \$10.

AT ST. AMBROSE DEDICATION - Members and friends meet Bishop Thomas Fraser, of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina prior to the dedication of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Rochester Heights, on Sunday, October 3. Third from right foreground is the Rev. Arthur J. Calloway, rector, talking to the bishon.