

EMPÉROR VISITS NIXON - Washington: Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie is officially welcomed at the White House July 8 by Pres. Nixon. The emperor is black Africa's first official head of state visitor for the Nixon Administration. Selassie asked the U.S. for greater assistance to the Organization of African Unity and support for its principles. (UPI).

# 'Let's Stop Asking For Hamburgers When There's Steak,' Clerics Told

BOSTON, Mass. "Let's stop asking for hamburgers," exalted a black minister, "when there's steak in the refrigerator, and hogs in the backyard. We've been slopping the hogs too long."

After days of fuming, fretting in the United Church of Christ, and fussing over the "outrage- the denomination's Seventh Geous" demands of "those smart- neral Synod meeting here, June er" black churchmen that they 25 to July 2: be treated like men and given equity decision-making power \* Upgraded to a Commission the 6-year-old Committee for

Racial Justice, headed by the Rev. Charles E. Cobb, New York, gave it a minimum gua-

# **City's Father Calloway** Named To Nat'l Board

NEW YORK - The Reverend Arthur J. Calloway of Raleigh, N. C. has been named to the national board of governing members of The Arthritis Foundation. Father Calloway's election is announced by Dr. William S. Clark, president of The Arthritis Foundation.

Saint Ambrose Episcopal thritis, Seventeen million A-



get of \$1,000,000, plus revenue from the special offerings. Father Calloway is rector of devoted to the problem of ar-

Church. He is a native of mericans and 446,000 Tar Heels are victims of this oldest known crippling disease. Father Calloway is vice president of the Wake County Branch and a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

Attorney

Prosecutor

FAYETTEVILLE - When Mrs.

Sylvia Allen took the oath of

office as a prosecutor in the

District Court system here last

week, she became the first

woman prosecutor in the entire

system. She was sworn in by

Marion Person, superior court

sides at 1516 Seabrook Road.

ranteed budget of \$500,000 for 1970, and \$600,000 the following year. Additional funds from special yearly offerings could give this social action unit a yearly operating budget of \$1million. The Commission's budget will become part of the regular United Church of Christ 1972 budget. Earlier, the group defeated move to give the Commission a guaranteed bud-

\*Approved that the United Church of Christ Ministers for Racial and Social Justice, a predominantly black group, recommend black persons to participate in decision-making process for determining the use of the capital and investment funds in the church's boards and instrumentalities.

\*Called for restructing the American Missonary Association, which relates the church to six black colleges in the South, to provide for "predominant black representation and supervision," and making provisions for a black executive director. With a yearly income



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Priest Charges City Council THE CAROLINIAN Reactions Of Blacks Are Noted BY ROLAND BLACK

WASHINGTON (NPI) The Nixon administration isn't making triends in Black community, where the President is being accused of "selling out to the South three accent governmen

actions have drawn fire;

-The administration's efforts to replace the 1965 Vo.ing Rights act with a law applying not just to the South. --The administration's decision to abolish the September School-desegregation deadline facing about 700 Southern school districts.

--The administration's efforts to get the surtax extended by wooing Southern support.

In each case, Nixon is said to be making his move, either to curry favor with the South, or to pay political debts to white Southerners who put him over the top in recent Presidential elections.

According to Clarence Mitchell, Washington bureau director for the NAACP, the Nixon administration "is trying to scuttle the Voting Rights act" in a political effort to strengthen the Republican party in the South. "They are trying to pick up

anti-Negro votes," he added. The Nixon administration wants to do away with the 1965 Voting Rights act, applicable only in Southern state. with a history of racial discrimination in voting, and to (See SAY NIXON, P. 2)

# **Misuse Of PowerIs**

WASHINGTON, D.C.-"The maldistribution of power in modern society--who has it and who does not, who should have it and why." was cited last Thursday by William H. Brown III, Chairman of the U. S. Equal Employment Op-

Groppi le: Avery cut of his car in front of the latter's house. Malory stated further that

#### FATHER CALLOWAY

Houston, Texas and a graduate of Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was ordained to the priesthood by the Most Reverend John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who was then the Bishop of Texas.

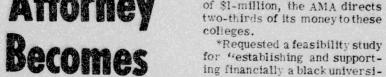
Father Calloway is married to the former Miss Geraldine Carter of Camden, New Jersey and the father of two sons and one daughter. The Calloways reside at 1308 Foxrun Drive in Raleigh.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only national health agency

Mrs. Allen's appointment brought the prosecution force up to three, including Rose and

job in this position.

(See PROSECUTOR. P. 2)



\*Requested a feasibility study for "establishing and support-

ing financially a black university in the South." \*Commended church boards and instrumentalities (church -type corporations) to deposit "a portion of funds in black

financial institutions." \*Commended that the predominantly black Ministers for Racial and Social Justice select persons "to evaluate relationships existing between missions in the African

people." clerk, for District Court Five. \*Commended the principle of Mrs. Allen is a Negro and reestablishment of black publishing and printing industries and Chief district prosecutor requested the Board for Home-Charles Rose, 111, said, "Thave land Ministeries' Division of gotten to know Mrs. Allen in Publication "to explore feasithe past several years through bility of cooperating with other her appearances in court and I communions in the establisham impressed with her ability. ment of such industries." I know she will do a good \*Resolved that a study be made

for the establishment of a Southern Land Bank for the underwriting of cooperative farms. \*Requested the denomination's Office of Communication to make a feasibility study of a

(See LET'S STOP. P 2)

FROM RALEIGH'S OFFICIAL

POLICE FILE

Miss Liz Bell Ellis, 37, 610

Bragg Street, told Officers

Ralph Clayborne and Glenn Westbrook at 9:58 p.m. Saturday, that during an argument with her boyfriend, he struck her on the head with iron bar, She was taken to Wake Me-

morial Hospital for treatment of the back of the head wound.

and stated she would sign an assault with a deadly weapon

warrant against L. C. Whitley, 29, 223 1/2 E. Cabarrus Street,

ATTEMPTS TO BURN WOMAN Miss Annie Mae Currie, 48,

1401 Poole Road, informed Officer D. P. McDonald at 11:38

a.m. Sunday, that while she and James Cain Ruthland, 61,

assault with intent to kill.

(See CHINE BEAT, P. 3)

the boyfriend.

STRUCK WITH IRON BAR



SUSPECTED KILLER OF GIRLS BROUGHT IN - Ann Arbor: Handcuffed, Ernest L. Bishop, Jr., 28, walts for an elevator after arraignment July 7 on charges of murdering Margaret Phillips, 25, in her apartment near the UOM campus July 5. Police are investigating the possible connection of this slaying with six other young women slain in the area within the past two years. (UPI).

# Wives Of Solons Live "On A Welfare Budget"

was spearheaded by the wives of Sen. Fred Harris, and Sen. Walter Mondale. The wife of Sen. Phillip Hart is Honorary National Chairman of the proiect.

a Guaranteed Adequate Income --money instead of patchwork food programs. Until everyone is guaranteed \$5500 (for a family of four) all families should be given free food stamps to make up the difference between what they are allowed by the welfare department to spend for food and \$2237 the minimum

needed to live (for a family

(See WIVES IEARN. P. 2)

sional families participated, 3055 2760 \$10 \$10 Anyone having current YELLOW ticket, dated July 5, 1969, with proper numbers, present some to The CARGUNIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWE'PSTAKES Feature.

### **Collins Is Sweepstakes Winner**

CAROLINIAN'S Sweepstakes Promotion last week was Eugene Collins, 300 S. Haywood Street.

adequate programs produce.

The "Live On A Welfare

Budget" week action, in which

approximately a dozen congres-

1708 Poole Road were having an He obtained ticket number argument (caused by a love af-10, worth a whopping \$60, at fair, according to the report), the Economy Shoe Shop, 104 when he picked up a can of E. Hargett Street. When Mr. kerosene and poured it over Collins, a first-time winner, her, stating he was going to kill presented his number at the her by burning. She ran from offices of this newspaper, he the house before he had a chance was awardd his prize.

to light the kerosene. Rutland To be valid this week, tickets was arrested and charged with must be yellow in color and dated July 5. 1969. Lucky numbers are as fol-

Winning first prize in The lows: 3055, first prize, worth \$10; 2760, second prize, worth \$10; and 632, third, worth \$5.

Patronize businesses which advertise in The CAROLIN-IAN. They appreciate your patronage. Kindly inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper. Sweepstakes advertisers may

be found on page 10 of this week's CAROLINIAN. Look them over. Visit these mer chants, as well as other CAR-OLINIAN advertisers, and be sure to tell them that you saw their ads in this newspaper

drove off and parked his automobile in the 200 block of West South Street, then walked back around to Avery's, with his .22 calibre rifle. At this time, Avery came out of his house and shot at Malory twice with a .12 gauge shotgun, striking him in the face, neck and hands. After treatment at Wake Memorial Hospital for his wounds, Mr. Malory was arrested on a charge of engaging in an af-

In Jackson, Mississippi

was used Officers were unable to locate Avery, but there is a warrant on file, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Malory's previous arrest have been mostly for public intoxication, for which he has served several prison sen-

fray where a deadly weapon

(See MAN SHOT. P. 2) WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures during the pe-rid. Thursday through Monday, will average below normal in the northern portion and near normal in the southern portion of the act. Daytime highs will average from '1 to near 90. Lows at night will be mostly in the 60s. from near 60 in the moun-tains to around 70 on the coast. It will be hot Thursday, turning cooler Friday and Saturday and warm up thereafter. Precipita-tion will be heavy over the state with one inch of rainfall expect-ed, over one and one-half inches along the coast, occurring as along the coast, occurring as scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through the pe-tiod, but possibly more numerous Friday and Saturday.

portunity Commission as the Invades one central conflict "at the bottom of every significant domestic problem contribut-Chamber ing to the turmoil inside America today."

Speaking at the traditional 'Youth Night" meeting of the 60th Annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held last week in Jackson, Miss., Brown listed as some of the most visible illustrations the issues of school decentralization, disruption of the universities, and police brutality; he pointed out that employment discrimination is another, equally crucial, example of power misplaced or abused. "The burden of power, and therefore of social responsibility, rests more heavily upon the business intersts

than upon any other compo-

nent of our society," Brown stated. Groppi demanded a yes or "The power has always been no answer, but the mayor said recognized and accepted by he would answer "in due time," busin ss; the rsponsibility ha Later, after other matters not. When the Equal Employwere handled, a Negro memment Opportunity Commission ber of the party -- Alex Waites, can receive in a single fisce executive secretary of the Miss. year (1968) over 15,000 indi-NAACP Conference--reportedvidual complaints of discrimly told the mayor: "The outinatory employment practices -practices which affect many going city government, as far more thousands of parsons beas Negroes are concerned, has sides the charging parties rendered a disservice to the we know that the responsibilblack community and we are ity has not been accepted." glad you are going." Waites promised to have a group on hand when the new mayor and

Council is sworn in July 8th, (See FR GROPPI, P. 2)

BY J. B. HARREN

JACKSON, Miss. - A score

or more racially -mixed civil

righters under the leadership

of Catholic Priest Father James

Groppi of Milwaukee, Wis., at-

tending the 60th Annual NAACP

Convention, walked into the

Jackson City Council during

the last meeting of the admini-

stration of Mayor Allen C.

Thompson and created quite a

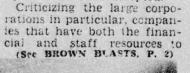
stir by asking of the retiring

mayor, "are you or are you

not a white separatist, and what

have you done for the black

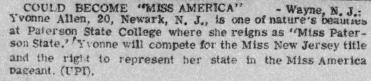
people of the community?"





MAYOR EVERS AT WORK - Fayette, Miss .: First order of business here July 8 for Fayette's new Mayor Charles Evers (C) was to conduct a special meeting of the city council. At left is Mayor Pro Tem Fred Allen and right is newly hired city attorney Martha Woods. In July 7 ceremonies at city hall Evers became the first Negro elected Mayor of a Mississippi town since Peconstruct-'tion. (UPI).

COULD BECOME "MISS AMERICA" - Wayne, N. J.: Yvonne Allen, 20, Newark, N. J., is one of nature's beauties at Paterson State College where she reigns as "Miss Paterson State." 'Yvonne will compete for the Miss New Jersey title



WASHINGTON, D. C. - At a meeting last week, called by the National Welfare Rights Organization, a group of Congressional wives related the horror of their experiences in "Live On a Welfare Budget"

NWRO's basic demand is for week. Along with hundreds of middle-class families across the country, Congressional wives were asked to live on a welfare budget for a week to increase their awareness of the inadequacy of welfare programs and the hunger that in-