'ADecent House For Everyone Must Be Goal: 'Muskie



JERSEY JOE WALCOTT NEW COUNTY SHERIFF - Camden, N. J.: Jersey Joe Walcott, smiles as is sworn in as Camden County Sheriff, November 9 on the steps of the city hall in Camden, N. J.

AJC Urges 18 Major Changes In U.S. Economic Opportunity Act

Funds and programs for those

within a poverty area must be

available to all poor people within that area."

The American Jewish Con-

gress leader stressed that re-

commendations in the report

"in no way represent an at-

tempt to compete with other mi-

nority groups for the meager

funds available to fight pover-

"On the contrary, 'heassert-

ed, "only if poverty is treat-

ed on the basis of need and all

those in need share equitably

in the distribution of funds will

there be the impetus for a coa-

lition of interest to fight for

mate stake in the poverty pro-

receive the measure of support

The study cited statistics in-

dicating that 250,000 Jews

in New York had annual incomes

it must have to succeed."

NC Cleric

Is Dead At

Red Springs

RED SPRINGS - Failure of the

Rev. P.H. Sykes to attend a trus-

tee meeting Monday night here

at the St. James AME Zion

Church where he pastored caus-

ed the officers to investigate.

his whereabouts due to the fact

his car was parked in the yard.

"I am very much in favor of

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What are tour reactions, either favorable or

traffic."

George Alston

Daniel Wilkins

"I am very much in favor of

widening of Rock Quarry Road

because it will indeed increase

the speed of traffic in that area.

With all that traffic in that area

expecially in the afternoon and

(See DIES IN, P. 2)

"Only if the white community, including the Jewish com-

greater funding.

Jewish Congress called Wed- vailable to poor people living nesday for 18 major changes outside defined poverty areas. in the federal Economic Opportunity Act and New York City's antipoverty program, charging that the Jewish poor were in effect excluded from benefits under the law.

Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Congress' Commission on Urban Affairs, said that most antipoverty money was spent in designated poverty areas and intended for young people.

"But most Jewish poor are older persons, and few of them live in poverty areas," he stated, adding: "As a result, needy Jews do not qualify for benefits to which they would otherwise be entitled.

"This situation is inherently unjust. It must not continue." Mr. Ravitch spoke at a news conference in Stephen Wise munity, recognizes its legiti-Congress House, 15 East 84th Street, at which he made pub- gram and joins blacks and Puerlic a 45-page analysis, prepar- to Ricans in demanding adeed by the Congress, of federal quate financing for the war aantipoverty legislation and its gainst poverty will the program implementation in New York.

"Poverty must be treated on the basis of need, not residence," Mr. Ravitch said in

releasing the study. "Resources must be made a-

From Raleign's Official Police Files

editor's NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or iury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of The Crime Beat Columns, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "Blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat. EDITOR'S NOTE: This column

STEAL COUNTRY HAM

Clarence P. Hicks, owner of Hicks Food Market, Blake St., told Officer M. Bissette at 9:52 a.m. Wednesday, that James

Edward Mosley, 59, 512 S. Blount Street, came into the front door of his business and attracted his attention, while Thomas Neal, 42, 200 W. South Street, came in the back door and took one-half of a country ham, valued at \$9.80. Both men unfavorable, to the widening of Rock Quarry were located by the cop in the 300 block of S. East Street, Road? with the ham in the possession of Mr. Neal. Both were "hauled off" to Wake County Jail

and charged with larceny. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



RIBBON CUT TO OPEN BLACK-OWNED BANK- Greensboro: Mayor Jim Melvin cuts the ribbon to open the newly established black-owned Greensboro National Bank, Assisting him is Bishop Wyoming Wells, the bank's board chairman, In rear is Rep. Henry E. Frye, president of the bank.

Heard By Executives

WASHINGTON, D.C. The federal government must help lower and middle income Americans who are currently threatened by the rising cost of paying for and Edmund S. Muskie.

Up to now, the Maine Democrisis.

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G. Foxwell

Talks With

Newsman

BY STAFF WRITER

During an interview

with George L. Foxwell,

principal of the Fred J.

Carnage Junior High

School, this week, it was

brought out that Joseph

Knight, 2221 Old Gar-

Foxwell's white assis-

(ofe CARNAGE JR., P. 2)

C. Coleman

Of Shaw U.

Tells 'Facts'

After reading the account of

the incident in which Shaw U-

niversity students were involv-

ed, as published in last week's

edition of The CAROLINIAN, Mr. Charles L. Coleman, Co-

Director of Student Life, wish-

es to state his official side

On Sunday, October 31, 1971,

the Security Guard on duty in

the New Men's Residence, re-

quested two white males, one

of which was Mr. David Sisk,

not to go up on the floor to

The males completely ig-

visit a student in his room.

nored the guard's request. The

Security Guard followed the

(See HIS SIDE, P.)

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of this story.

"The fault is in our national government, which tends to treat the housing process as simply the production of more

duction of new housing units will

American Jewish Congress analysis was the first to re-(See AJC ASK, P. 2)

AME Zion Session **End At Local Church**

voted unanimously that the delegates elected to the General Conference, slated for Mobile, Ala., ask that Bishop Stewart be returned for another four

sis, aged persons comprise an

unusually large share of the

Jewish poor. In contrast to the

general population -- where

roughly 75 per cent of the poor

were under the age of 60 --

Jewish senior citizens over 60

accounted for nearly two-

thirds of the Jewish poor, the

ed attention to the plight of the

Jewish poor, Ravitch said, the

While other studies have call-

report said.

of less than \$3,000. Of these, He has served the Central about one-third were believed North Carolina for the past to live in designed poverty two quadrenniums and even though there is some conjec-According to the analyture as to his return, due to the progress that has been achieved under his supervision it was the hope that the General Conference would send him back for another four years.

The biggest shake-up in pastoral appointments was revealed when the bishop read the appointments. The Rev. L.P. Perry was transferred from Grace Chapel Church to Mount Olive, in Durham. The Rev. Perry has pastored in Raleigh for 11 years. The Rev. T.H. Harris was moved from Rush Metropolitan and the Rev. B. C. Young was put in charge. Rev. Harris served Rush for 11 years and made an enviable record. Rev. Perry was replaced by Rev. J.A. Boyd.

Another major change was tral North Carolina Conference, made in Durham, where Rev. AME Zion Church, in its clos- D.L. Blakey has pastored Kyles ing session Sunday afternoon, Temple for six years. He was at Rush Metropolitan Church, sent to Fair Promise in San ner Road, who struck ford and the Rev. C.C. Satterfield was moved to Durham. Appointments included: Raleigh District, E. H. Beebee, P.E.; Rush Metropolitan, Raleigh, B. C. Young; Kesler Temple, Henderson, J.W. Britt; Norrington, told some untruths in a Lillington, J.W. Redfern; Grace Chapel, Raleigh, J.A. Boyd; Big Zion, Oxford, Rudolph Cutts; Wesley Chapel, Lillington, W. M. Freeman; Selma Circuit, W.E. Walker; Andrews Chapel, Bunn Level, C.J. Chalmers; Holly Spring Circuit, E.A. Person; St. Mary's and Taylor's Chapel, Kittrell, J.A. McDougald.

Also Allen Chapel, Franklinton, E.L. Mezeke; Cedar Grove and St. Luke, Coats, J. D. Ray; Paradise, Sanford, Slade Marsh; Kyles Chapel, Creedmore, Joseph C. Brown; St. Paul, Henderson, Mary Ward: Lucama, J.D. Patterson; Sanford District, Rev. C.V. Flack, P.E.; Fair Promise, Sanford, D. L. Blakey; Bethel, Spring Lake, E. J. Alston; Trinity Southern Pines, Joseph Johnson; St. Augustine and Mount

Two City Men In New Posts

at the project it would be my here has resigned his position, concern for the possibility of effective December 5, to bechildren attending Lucille Hun- come a consultant in the field ter being exposed to the speedy of Recreation for the State of North Carolina, beginning De-

leigh Public Schools. He attended St. Augustine's College from 1939 to 1943, and received his "greetings" from great Uncle Sam with whom he served with distinction from 1943 to 1946.

early in the morning, it needs to be widened as soon as pos-He returned to Raleigh to work for the Raleigh Recreation De-"I would love to see that partment for two years. He (See TWO GET, P. 2)

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK JOHNSON-LAMBE COMPANY

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Maine Sen.

maintaining their homes, says Senator

"In the 1970s, the federal government must do for housing what it did for aeronautics in the 1960s. We must develop and support structures and programs -- not to send an American into outer space -- but to put every family into a decent

crat stated, the government has not done enough to assure the adequate housing of countless Americans. He criticized Washington for its narrow approach to the present housing

dwelling units. "Too often, Washington seems to think of those units as little more than budgetary items. Too often, Washington seems to forget that what is really at stake is the way people live. And so we must build, not to meet a quota, but to house families." The Senator said that the pro-

mean little as long as many Americans cannot afford to live



Over Assault In New Men's Residence

Shaw U. Official Refutes Report

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

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Victim Was At Home, But He Was

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In Beating Of His Assistant

Principal Tells His Side

CAROLINIAN

JOSEPH L. MELVIN

Holhauser, in the face City Sorority Sponsor's Retarded Kids' School letter, which he brought to the offices of The

Alpha Epsilon Chapter is a group of business and pro- an initial enrollment of 10- stabbing here. fessional women. But one of 15 children, ages three through the major projects of the so- eight, residing in Raleigh and rority on the national level is Wake County. The school is the retarded child.

And on the local scene, one ed at 915 Tower Street in the Eta Phi Beta Sorority. Oberlin area. Shelley School

operated under the auspices of a twenty-five member board of of the projects for this soror- directors, five members of ity is the Shelley School locat- whom are representatives of the

The two main purposes of the is a non-profit incorporated de- Shelley School Child Developvelopment center for moder- ment Center are to facilitate the

ately and severely retarded NCCU Grad State's 1st Black High Court Judge

who received the B.A. degree in 1956 from predominantly black North Carolina College in High Point since 1960, was (now North Carolina Central appointed by Gov. Bob Scott as University), and two years later received the LL.B. degree Superior court judges in North from the NCCU School of Law, judges in felony trials and masuperior court judge in North

a special superior court judge. jor civil actions. Special judges (See NCCU GRAD. P. 2)



Youth, 21. Victim In Stabbing

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Donald Jerome Singletary, a local young man, who will become 22 years of age on Sunday, November 14, and whose only police record has been a charge of crime against nature, was stabbed at 3:31 a.m. Sunday by another young man, Joseph Lee Melvin, 24, whose only charges heretofore have been larceny of an auto and breaking and entering, became involved in .a "fuss," leading to the

The incident took place at 220 S. East Street, where Singletary resides. Singletary told "the law" at the time mentioned above that he and some friends were in his home when an argument began between himself and Melvin.

He also declared that Mr. Melvin struck him in the face with his fists and that he (Singletary) pushed Melvin to the floor. At this time, according to the complainant. Melvin got up and grabbed a steak knife and stabbed the complainant in the back of his left thigh, then ran out of the house.

Singletary said that he would sign an assault with a dead-* (See IS STABBED, P. 2)

Children's BookWeek SetHere

Branch Library will celebrate Notional Children's Book Week by presenting Suzanne Newton, a local author of Children's books, who will talk about her books and others at the library on Sunday afternoon, November 14, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Newton is the author of 'Purro and the Pratteberries,' which was published during the summer.

The theme for the week is "Read-In '71."

Mrs. Ann Hunt Jones, musie instructor at J.W. Ligon School, will conduct a Sing-Along with the audience that afternoon. Mrs. Jones is also the dire tor of the Jublice Folk Singers and guest lecturer on "Black Music."

The press sheets for the books Apt. 3 and John Henry will be on display at the library. These were given to the library by Ezra Keats, the author, to illustrate one of the steps necessary in the making of books. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

In connection with the National Children's Book Week celebration, a number of young people will be recognized at this pro-

(se BOOK WEEK, P. K)



BY W. A. "PETE" WILDER Howard B. Pullen, 49, instructor in the Raleigh Public Schools cember 21.

Mr. Pullen attended the Ra-



DIONNE WARWICK, HUSBAND GUESTS OF FIRST LADY-Washington: In a ceremony at the white House November 9, Mrs. Richard Nixon accepted the first sheet of 1971 Christmas Seals from John H. Biddle, president of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association (right). Looking on are singer Dionne Warwick and her husband, William Elliott. Miss Warwick is serving as Christmas Seal Music ambassador. (UPI).