DELEGATION MARCHES — This is the North Carolina delegation attending binst Executions March" in Atlanta, Ga. last Saturday. At left in the dark su ter of Fayetteville. At center, carrying North Carolina banner, is John Stroma

No Bond Allowed For '10'

CLEVER COMMENTS ON FAITH — Portland, Oregon -When asked here last week if her conversion to Christianity isn't an effort to stay out of jail, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said that "people didn't believe Jesus Christ. either." (UPI).

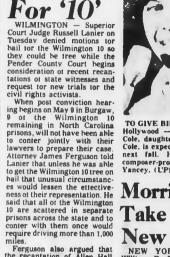
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the land. While a freshman at Ten-nessee State College in Nash-ville, he took a nationally-com-petitive examination that led to his becoming one of the first 1b blacks in U.S. history to attain commissioned officer rank in the Navy



miles. Ferguson also argued that the recantation of Allen Hall last Octoher, the recantation of Jerome Mitchell in February, and the newly discovered 1974 recantation of Eric Junious plus the 4,400 page proceeding (See NO BOND, P. 2)

Bill Scen Equal Employment Practices Act is proposed in legislation filed in the General Assembly by black Rep. H. M. Michaux and Sebo explained the legisla-tion at a legislative seminar of the N. C. Association of Human Rights Officials last week. The association of Human Equal Employment Opportun-tics Commission (EEOC) en-forcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, employment based on sex, national origin, race, religion and age would be prohibited. A Division of Equal Oppor-unity would be established within the Department of

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TO GIVE BIRTH IN FALL – Hollywood – Singer Natalite Cole, daughter of Nat (King) Cole, is expected to give birth next fail. Her husband is composer-producer Marvin Vancev (IPI) composer-produ Yancey, (UPI),

Morris To Take Over **New Post**

In accepting Mr. Morris' resignation, Gloster Current, NAACP administrator, credit-ed him with having "signifi-cantly developed and expanded our housing program, despite limited resources and staff assistance." "Your expertise and techni-cal skills have helped make it possible for NAACP units in various parts of the country to open new housing units for our minority." Current said. "Your departure represents a great loss to the Association." Mr. Morris, who has been involved in civil rights and community developm en t (See MORRIS, P. 2)

Editor's Note: The following is a commentary by Georgia State Legislator Julian Bond on the NAACP. It will be broad-cast as part of the next edition of Black Journal, "The New Warrior: Can Benjamin Hooks Save the NAACP?" which will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to (See J. BOND, P. 2)



A 32-year-old Raleigh woman, who formerly drove a taxicab, has been cha.ged with kidnaping a 10-year-old Pennsylvania boy. Fol-lowing a high-speed chase, Mrs. Eloise Shaw, 729 Fitzgerald Drive (Biltmore Hills) was captured Sunday aftermoor following a 4-car afternoon, following a 4-car

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Afternoon, following a 4-car collision. The arrest took place in New Castle County, Delaware. Police in Pennsylvania charged Mrs. Shaw with the Sunday afternoon kidhaping of Christopher Lawrence of Ches-ter, Pa. The child was allegedly taken as gunpoint from a vacant lot, where he was playing with some other children. According to police, Mrs. Shaw gave one of the boy's playmates a note and told him to give it to the child's mother. The note read: "Put \$200 in the mail by Wednesday and you will get your kid back." She later told police that she needed the cash to pay off a car later. The note further stated that

needed the cash of plant of the loan. The note further stated that the note should be sent to one loan. The note further stated that the money should be sent to one of Mrs. Shaw's relatives in Raleigh, adding. "If you call the cops, we will know it and kiss your kid goodbye." Police were alerted by the Lawrence boy's parents about 5:30 pm. Sunday and Mr. Shaw was seen driving a beige Dodge station wagon about 10 minutes later by authorities in Chester. The car was headed toward Delaware on Interstate High-way 95, heading south. The chase was taken by Delaware police once she reached that state, until she reportedly pulled off the pinterstate exit, near Wilming-ion, turned onto a six-lane bighway and travelled, at times, on the wrong side of the highway. The chase ended, according

times, on the wrong side of the highway. The chase ended, according to New Castle police, when Mrs. Shaw made a sharp right turn onto another road and slammed head-on into a car carrying two persons. In addition, two police cars in pursuit, piled up into each (See KIDNAPING, P. 2)



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CHAT AT DINNER — Lansing, Mich.: United States U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young (R) chais with Edward Olu Sann (C), the U. N. Ambassador from Nigeria, prior to an Urban League dinner April 12. Young, speaking on communism, said it would not be able to survive in Africa if racism is eliminated. He said, "The Soviet role has been destructive, but feeling is that everywhere the kussians have gone when they have been left alone, they've messed up." (UPI)

YMCA Executive **Is Retiring Here**

Ernest L. Raiford, retiring Armstrong, Regional YMCA executive director of the director, Charlotte. Bloodworth Street YMCA, will Members of the Raiford

Members of the reason family who will attend include Mrs. Blanche Raiford, wife, retired faculty member of Bennett College: Dr. Roger Raiford, son, orthopedic sur-geon of Washington, D. C.; and daughters, Mrs. JoAnne Hin-ton, chemist of Reading. Pa. and Mrs. Linda Fowler, teach-er of Norwalk, Conn. In 1946, Raiford was called to Raleigh to furnish leadership (See RAIFORD TO, P. 2)

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ATLANTA, Ga. — More than 3,000 persons marched through downtown Atlanta as a part of "a witness against executions" to the Georgia Capitol to hear several speakers and enter-tainers here last Saturday SINGLE COPY 20c

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National Black News Service WASHINGTON — The gen-eral counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights says the Carter Administration has been "disappointing, in the civil rights field" but is full of "wonderful young people" at the lower levels. Joseph Rauh Loid broadcast interviewers "the question is whether these

Award To

Wilkins Set NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, retiring executive director of the NAACP, has been name to receive the Volunteers of America's 1977 Bollington and Maud Boath Award, in recognition of his nearly half-century of work in behalf of civil rights. The award will be presented to Mr. Wilkins at the 81st onnual Grand Field Council of the Volunteers of America in Denver on May 2nd. The Volunteers of America is a religious social welfore organization founded in 1896 by General Bollington Boath and General Maud Boath. Its rpose is to extend spiritual and material oid to those in need, regulass of roce, creed or color. VOA's commander-in-chief, General John F. McMahon, will make the presentation to Mr. Wilkins. The award will carry the following citation:

Extensive damage was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Rivers, 16.7 E. Martin Street around 10:15 p.m. Saturday, when a tire damaged two rooms and penetrated the root, according to district tire chier W. R. Mabrev. penetrated to district tire chier Mahrey. The cause of the fire was believed to have been a heated stove in the kitchen. The fire spread to the tamily room and (See OVEN 15, P. 2)

will carry the termination of "In groteful recognition of his dedicated service to his fellow Americans, his lead-ership in social causes and his humonitarian devotion to oll mankind."

R-WCA Take Force Committee To Study School Board Hearings

Ralph Campbell, Sr., presi-dent of the Raleigh-Wake 21, Enice High April 22, Cary Citizens Association, (RWCA) has selected an Education Task Force committee of black critizens to study and make presentations to the Wake hearings to be held April 19, Mailbrook High School, April date county School Board public Mailbrook High School, April assue of Millbrook High School, April

Gov. Vetoes King Holiday Bill

National Black News Service

Notional Black News Service RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin recently vetoed a bill that would have made Jan. 15 a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., saying he believes the state already has enough legal holidays. While calling King "certainly a great leader who accomplished much in his lifetime," Godwin added that racial feelings had nothing to do with his decision. Democratic Sen. Douglaw Wilder of Richmond, the bill's sponsor and the state Senate's only block member, called Godwin's veto "a racist act." However, John Robinson, the black director of the Martin Luther King Community Center in South Arlington, said, "I'm not really hung up on it. I would lave to have seen it, but knowing Gov. Godwin, I expected a veto. There are more important problems facing the state...like high utility bills, fighting VEPCO (Virginia Electric Power Company)...and tax rates. The rich are getting richer." Senate Democratic Majority Leoder Adelard Brault said, "I think the reasons why he vetoed the King holiday are very sound. But the thing he ignored was that this was a bill that passed both houses by o very wide margin. I think it's wrong to veto a vill of that kind." Del. Richard Hobson, another Demacrat, noted that when Godwin ran as a Democrat in 1975, "he got elected with great support from the black community. I think he to sturned his back on that support."

Wake County. The general public is urged to attend one or all of these meetings and express your concerns to the New Pupil Assignment Plan and Busing of your a bilder.

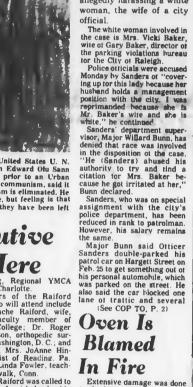
3 Win Wcek's Appreciation Money

Three readers of The CARO-LINIAN won \$10 Appreciation Money page checks last week after they reported to The CAROLINIAN that they had seen their names in advertise-(See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

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NARDER 1 The Raleigh-Apex Chapter of the NAACP will meet Sunday. April 17 at RICH Park in Method at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Ward is president of the Raleigh-Apex chapter.

TOP ADVERTISERS GET NNPA AWARDS — General Motors, Phillp Morris, Ford M Company, American Tobacco Company, and General Foods, the top five national advertisers in Black Press in 1976. received Affirmative Action Advertising Awards from the National Newsp Publishers Association (NNPA) during its recent sesquicentennial Observance in Washingto the International Inn. Their total investment in reaching black consumers through the Black Press Publishers Association (NNPA) during its recent sesquicentennial Observance in Washingto the International Inn. Their total investment in reaching black consumers through the Black Press Publishers Association (NNPA) during its recent sesquicentennial Observance in Washingto the International Inn. Their total investment in reaching black consumers through the Black Press Black Press mastheads. Left-to-right: Jam 's Bowling, senior vice president of Phillp Morris; A. Archer, equal opportunity officer for General Foods; Levi Jackson, urban aflars director, F. Motor Co.; Dr. Gloria F. A. Toole, former assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Developm received a pluque tor her equal opportunity work with that agency: Jarred Finney, assis advertising manager of General Motors; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NPPA president; John Edghill, national sales manager. American Tobacco Co.; and William G. Moore, adverti director of American Tobacco Co. Award participants not shown were: Peter DeLuca, president and general counsel of General Foods; Ms. Ethel Moore, assistant sales manage Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., who verved as mistress of ceremonies; and Jerrei W. Jones. N fiest vice president and publisher of the Milwaukee Courier and the Milwaukee Star, who press



the YMCA Board of Manage-ment. The board committee in charge of arrangements is composed of A. J Turner, chairman, James E. Byers, J. E. Wilson, Dr. Wiley Davis, Bruce Hargrove, Lawrence Dickens, Cecil H. Flagg and W. W. Hurdle. Special out-of-town guests expected to attend and partici-pate on the program include Jesse N. Alexander, chairman of the National Board of YMCAs, Division of Human Rights, of New York and Earl (See RAIFORD TO, P. 2)