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Suicide (Ca

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Mr. Jones was struck by a car about eight months ago and was still weak, according to a spokesman at his home.

Young Jones, a star baseball player at J. W. Ligon High School, told officers he opened the pool about 8:40 a.m. and was in the process of cleaning up on the outside of the fenced in area, when he saw a colored male come into the pool area, so directly to the ladder in the 10 feet deep section and climb

down into the water. 'I hollered at the man not to go into the pool, that we were not open yet."

Jones stated further, "The man submerged himself under and I then called the lifeguard at his home." James Albert (Dink) Johnson, 18, of 120 Lincoin Ct., the lifeguard, arrived in about five minutes and both youths pulled Mr. Jones out, Artificial respiration was applied while the police and an

ambulance was summoned. Young Johnson stated, "Mr. Jones was holding him self under the water," apparently by the rails or pipes.

Johnson also told a CARO-LINIAN newsman Tuesday that the victim was dressed in brown pants, light colored shirt, no tie and no coat.

Mr. Jones was officially pronounced dead on arrival at Wake Memorial Hospital a few minutes after the 9:04 a.m. drowning.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. from the St. Matthew AME Church, 805 E. Davie St., with the pas-tor, the Rev. John Frederick Epps, officiating. Interment took place in Carolina Biblical Gardens.

Survivors include one sister. Mrs. Rosa Prince, of Durham, and one brother, Mr. Thomas Jones, of this city.

Volunteers (Continued from Page 1)

the Mayor's Sub-committee on Minority Housing. The group met at 7:30 a.m. at the residence of Mrs. Archie Henderson, chairman of the Sub-committee, to receive instructions concerning the survey.

Mrs. Henderson stated that other parts of the city will receive the same "treatment" at a later date. She feels this is a good insight into internal conditions of the dwellings. Each volunteer is provided with forms on which they can state their impressions; good, deteriorated, delapidated, or unsafe, with such items as doors. windows, steps, vacant lots, etc; also listed on the slip is a place for recommendations and to declare the homes repairable or non-repairable.

Sweepstakes

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Farrell said, "I'm really surprised. It's the first time I have ever won anything, and I am a reader of The Carolinian." This week's winning CAR-**OLINIAN** Sweepstakes tickets are pink in color and dated Aug-

ust 6. The first prize ticket number worth \$25, is 4426; second prize number is 3020, worth \$15; and the third prize ticket bears the number 2563, worth \$30.

All readers of the Carolinian are urged to visit the stores listed on the Sweepstakes page, patronize them and pick up your ticket. However, you do not have to purchase anything to receive a Sweepstakes ticket. NEW STORES ADDED

Three new stores will be found on the Sweepstakes page this week. Newcomers to the Wilmington Street downtown shopping strip is the House of Wiggs, located at 227 South Wilmington, and facing the popular downtown Mall is The Globe, longtime Raleigh men's outfitters.

Hunt General Tire Company at 417 South McDowell Street, featuring the famous Jet-Air tire, joins the array of merchants to be found on this popular money-yielding feature of The CAROLINIAN,

Sigmas Will (Continued from Page 1)

in their respective communities fail to distribute information to Negroes in their town either because they did not want to buck the white power structure of their towns or upset traditional mores; especially at this time when Negroes in the North and the South are campaigning for their civil rights.

NC Maker

(Continued from page 1) District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina,

Negro employees, the Legal Defense Fund's complaint asserts, "Have been hired for menial and low paying jobs solely on basis of race and color. Matters regarding salary, terms of employment, conditions and privileges "have been governed and controlled by collective bargaining agreements entered into by defendants P. Lorillard and the Union," the complaint asserts.

will be Miss Minnie C. Lyons, Following discussions with the President's Committee on Durham, retired Missionary from Africa; Mrs. Georgia Mit-Equal Job Opportunities, P. Lochell, Durham; Miss Percie M. rillard instituted department seniority provisions dividing Horman, Charlotte; Mrs. L. E. McGrier, Warrenton, State employees into nine different Junior Young People's Superjob categories.

visor; and Miss Linda Powell. If Negroes leave the blending Goldsboro, Junior Young Peoand services department, which ple's president, of the Womattorneys describe as being "one step above sweeping," an's Baptist Home and Foreign

the, lose seniority, hence they Missionary of North Carolina. are confined to the same positions.

The Legal Defense Fund suit test" followed a complaint with the directed by Mrs. Eva M. Pratt, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title VII of the 1966 Civil Rights Act.

"Feeble" (Continued from Page 1)

Moore. Bishop Stewart let it be known that he felt that the governor's feeble repudiation was only fodder to fan the fire of hate and violence which the "hooded club" had ignited in North Carolina.

The high churchman pointed out that deceit was perhaps the most treachous weapon known to mankind. He charged that it thrived upon dishonesty. He said church people should stubstitute beilance for deceit and give out a ray of hope for a better life through more brillant display of

interest in human life. The speaker was highly critical of those who preached a "God is Dead" philosophy and charged that man had put too small a premium on life. He warned ministers that they should preach a courageous gospel. One that would move the Ku Klux Klan to know that God is on the throne -- Preach until Governor Moore became conscious of his duty to all citizens, regardless of color --

Preach until white men recognized that black men were their brothers and live likewise --Preach until hate and jealousy

disappeared. He ended by saying that the world was misguided and tired. He felt that men were walking in space while people on earth vere left to do as they pleased, without regard for the rights of others.

Bapt. Women (Continued from Page 1)

Woman's Baptist Home and

Foreign Missionary Convention

of North Carolina, who will

preside Tuesday afternoon when

the convention offically opens.

Departments' keynote speakers

The Junior Young People's

Kelly M. Alexander, president, North Carolina State Conference of NAACP Branches; the Reverend J. C. Harris, pastor, no answer. Only silence. First Baptist Church, Statesville; and Mr.s. M. A. Horne, Winston-Salem, president,

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According to Taylor, many tend the entire convention.

tion at the shore or in the mountains, and they cannot conceive of families using their vacations to attend sessions of Bible talks," he said.



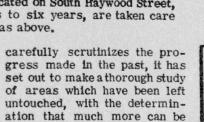
TEDDY BEAR NURSERY, located on South Haywood Street, where children, from 6 months to six years, are taken care of daily by competent teachers, as above.

gather together each year to be taught from God's Word and to be instructed in Christian doctrine and practice", he concluded. A special public Bible dis-

course will climax the five-day assembly. On Sunday, August 21, Fred W. Franz, vicepresident of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will speak on the subject, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?"

NCTA'S Palmer (Continued from page 1)

over North Carolina and other states on the progress made in the area of Human Rights. As the National Committee



Palmer is believed to be the first Negro to chair this National organization. In his acceptance statement, Palmer, said, "The challenge of assisting educators whose Human Rights have been unfairly treated, regardless of race, creed, or color, is a challenge which I welcome. The time has come, that, if educators in a democracy are to receive their due

respect as professionals, a self of Educators for Human Rights check from within the ranks



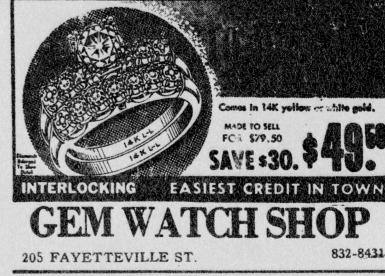
TWO CARS COLLIDE, MAN CHARGED - A two-car wreck last Friday morning, sent one woman to Wake Memorial Hospital for treatment. James Love, 43, of 413 Patterson Lane, was charged with failing to yield the right of way and improper registration by investigating Officer C. E. Whitfield, Jr., as he drove out of East Cabarrus and collided with the late model auto on the right, driven by Hew Louis Dorrssett, 29, of 733 Fitzgerald Drive. The Dorrssett car was headed north on South East. A passenger in Love's old model Ford, shown left, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, 734 Quarry Street, was given emergency treatment for a slight injury and released. Damaged to Love's car was set at \$200 and no estimate was made on Dorrssett's automobile. (PHOTO BY PATRICK BRYANT).

must be vigorously implemented. We have established philosophies, agreed upon goals, set standards and provided guidelines. Now, it becomes the task of the National Committee of Educators for Human Rights to serve as a catalyst for our great nation to insure that our educational system implements its philosophies, goals, standards and guidelines." * * *

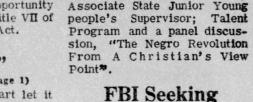
U. S. GNP DOUBLES NEW York - The U. S. gross national product has more than doubled in the past 15 years. In 1951 it was \$328 billion dollars; the estimate for 1966 is \$660 billion.



ELLIOTT B. PALMER



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Highlighting the Junior program will be the "Shaw Con-

Coronation Ceremonies

is also known as "James Whitfield", "Man" and "Spot". A Federal warrant was issued

on January 6, 1960, at Miami, Florida, charging Thomas with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder. This fugitive, who may now be using an artificial eye or wearing an eye patch, has previously been convicted of possession of lottery tickets.

Since he is being sought for a murder in which the victim was stabbed to death, Thomas should be considered very dangerous.

DESCRIPTION

Born, February 2, 1932, Quitman, Georgia (not supported by birth records). Height, 5'll". Weight, 140 pounds. Build, slender. Hair, black. Eyes, brown. Complexion, dark. Race, Negro. Nationality, American. Occupations: farm laborer, truck driver. Remarks: right eye missing, may have artificial eye or wear a patch.

If any information is known concerning this suspect, please notify your nearest FBI office at once.

"Suppose God" (Continued from Page 1)

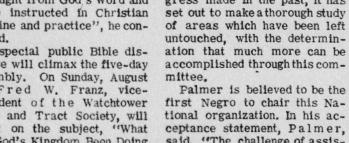
Replied Kennedy: "Suppose God is black. What if we go to Heaven and we, all our lives, have treated the Negro as an inferior, and God is there, and we look up and He is not white? What then is our response?" The Senator said there was

Witnesses

of the local group have arranged their vacation from secular jobs so they can at-

"Most people spend a vaca-

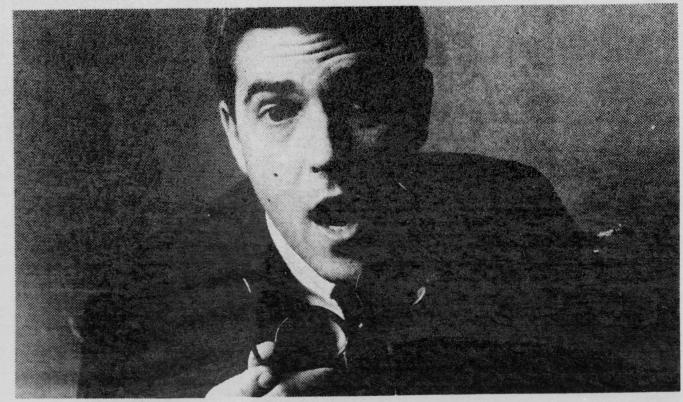
'It's love of God and of one another," Taylor explained. "Love expresses itself by action, by what it does. So a grand occasion for displaying Christian love is when we





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