Ruling Affects North Carolina

Mrs. Arthur Dove Victim Of

\$4,500 In Robbery

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Cause Of Black Man's Death Was

Cyanide In Bullets

On Civil Rights Matters

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Rejects Review Of Death Penalty



GOVERNOR WALLACE AND BLACK MAYORS - Tuskegee, Ala. - Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, paid a surprise visit on black officials attending the second annual Southern Conference of Black Mayors here Nov. 18. Shown, Gov. Wallace shakes hands with unidentified black official. (1. to R) between Wallace and photographer is Mayor A. J. Cooper of Prichard near Mobile. Ala.; and Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford. The conference heard a pledge of support from both Gov. Wallace and President Nixon during the meeting. (UPI)

City Mourns Passing Of G. D. Hunter, CAROLINIAN Salesman Many Years

One of Raleigh's most favorite personalities and the CAROLINIAN's top newspaper salesman, George Dudley Hunter, was buried from St. Paul AME Church Sunday, with Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Gaylord officiating. Dudley, as he was known to many, was one of Raleigh's best public relations persons. He had no desk, nor did he write reams of copy about the good things Raleigh offered.

200. He was a traditional bell weather and even though he was never accused of having well formed legs, with the advent of Bermuda shorts, it was a fad with him to don a

pair and put a straw hat, with a red feather in it and accompany the rolans meeting. Rateigh spring had spring, Many thought, that due to the (See G.D. HUNTER, P. 2)

Holshouser

Appoints 15

To Council

Genetic Disorders.

In the teens, even though he st. Augustine's College, he was in and around Shaw Univer-sity. He was a base sity. He was a lover of sports and boosted them everywhere and poosted them everywhere he went For about a quarter of a century. Dudley sold CARO-LINIANS and built a friendship with both the staff and his **UNC Queen Crowned By** Waterboy

UIIAPEL HILL — The officials of the Athletic Department of the University of North Carolina placed another load of dirt on the coffin of white supremacy, with the approval of Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice when Morris Mason, a black, placed the crown upon the head of the white queen, during homecom-ing festivities, held at half-time of the game played between GEORGE D. HUNTER of the game played between Carolina and Wake Forest.



REV. JOHN B. MOORE

Minister To Speak For

Installation

WELDON - The Installation Committee and the Board of Committee and the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church, Weldon, announce that the installation of Rev. John Bee Moore will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. Rev. Leo Williams, director of Christian Education for the General Baptist State Conven-tion of N.C. Inc. will preach the installation seriorum Many other outstanding numsters other outstanding ministers will appear on the program Rev. Moore is the son of Mr Arthur and Mrs. Lucy W Moore of Washington, \mathbb{N}^{C} , where he was born, reared and (See REV MOORE, P 2)

No Winners In Appreciation

There were no winners a The CAROLINIAN's Appres week There were three names to be found on the page, however Besure to search The Appreciation Page this werk, located on the back of the front extion and look for your name It just might be there (See APPRECIATION, P. 2. (UPL

customers. If there was a story that Dudley anticipated would be of great interest to the public, he would call in and say if you have that store this Head Of public, he would call in and say if you have that story this week, put me 75 papers aside as soon as they come off the press He would pick them up and sometimes he would be back in less than one hour for more Dudley did not feel he had a good week unless he sold 200. Schools

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Poisoned OAKLAND · Bullets used

in the murder of Oakland's school superintendent, contained cyanide, the coroner's office has confirmed and the police had withdrawn their earlier bulletin that the assailants were black.

were black. Apparently, only the bullets fored at Superintendent Marci-Foster, were filled with cyanide. His deputy. Dr. Robert Blackburn, was with him when they were ambushed outside the school district administration building after leaving a school board meet-ing.

ing. The chief investigator for the Alameda County coroner, Roland Prahl, said the five (See CYANIDE IN, P. 2)

Citing a need tor a more comprehensive program for dealing with a disease which affects one out of every five black Americans, Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr., has named 15 black North Carolina citizens to the Council on Sickle Cell Syndrome and Related Genetic Disorders. Woman Sought In Act

The appointments are a result of a bill ratified during Mrs. Arthur (Evelyn Wilson) Dove, owner of Evelyn's Grill, 329 E. Davie Street, revealed to law enforcement authorities result of a bill ratified during the 1973 Legislative session. The act - House Bill 32 -directed the establishment of the council to determine the needs and make recommenda-tions for legislative action with regard to sickle cell syndrome and related genetic disorders. (See APPOINTS to p.a.) last Wednesday morning of how she was robbed of \$4,500 in \$100 bills, shortly after she opened her place of business that day. (See TAKES \$4.500, P. 2) (See APPOINTS 15, P. 2)

Cleveland, Unio, told the S4th annual session of the Pee Dee Conference which ended at Plesant Grove AME Zion Church Sunday, November 18, that America is on the threshold of another crisis, like the one that confronted the Children of Israel when God sent King Ahab a message there would be no rain for a given time. He pictured Watergate as a means of telling America that corruption in high places was an abomination in the sight of God. He bolstered his conten-tion by saying that even the church had its watergates of discrimination, greed, racism and even denominationalism. He warned that God was drying up the oil supply to teach man that He is God Almighty and was tired of man's wicked ways. wicked ways. man's

from the city and has all of the convenience of a city church, including dining facilities. Rev.

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK **PIGGLY WIGGLY** FOOD STORES

For The Best in Reasonable Food

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Submits

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Analysis

BY MARK WEST

BY MARK WEST WASHINGTON - Veteran civil rights advocate, Clar-ence Mitchell, sharply criticized the civil rights voting record of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, during hearings by the Senate Rules Commit-tee on the nomination of the Michigan Republican to

Michigan Republican to replace Spiro T. Agnew as Vice President of the

Are Backed

By NAACP

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nation.

Citizens

Penalties

By National Black News Service WASHINGTON The Supreme Court has refused to review the issue of the death penalty, but they have to rule on a death penalty case in their 1974-75 term.

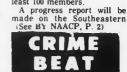
1974-75 term. In declining an appeal by the district attorney of Utica, N. Y., who wanted to have the state's limited death penally statute reinstated, the court clearly indicated it really doesn't want to take up the question again. But it may be forced to anyway. Since its ruling last year, by a 5-4 margin, outlawing the death penalty when the judges or juries have the discretion of whether to impose it, the High Court has rejected every appeal urging it to narrow or revise its stand against capital punishment.

appeal urging if to narrow or revise its stand against capital junishment. In effect, its June 1972 ruling declared that most of the state's death penalty laws were unconstitutional. Since that decision 21 states have enacted new capital punishment laws – may of them make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes while others dates. Delaware and North Carolina. have changed the was there to make the penalty mandatory rather than discre-tionary. Since June 1972, 34 defendants — 15 h. North Carolina — have been sen-texes could reach the supreme Court shorth. Carolina — have been sen-texes could reach the supreme Court shorth. The Georgia Supreme Court is expected to uphold the statute, under which a rape defendant was sentenced. The bit court would then be faced with considering the appeal of (See COURT REJECTS, P. 2)

BULLETIN!

BULLETIN: The Raleigh-Durham Air-port Autborthy approved a plan on Tuesday of this week, to allow all licensed taxicabs in Wake and Durham Counties, to pick up passengers at the regional airport. Approximately two, years ago, Abrah Servance, owner of the Independent Cab Company, 200 block of W. Martin Street, and Daniel Hooker, manager of the United Cab Company, Bart Street, appealed to the authority to let them pick up passengers at the airport. At that time, a franchise was held exclusively by Yellow Cab of Raleigh. This cab company had previously held the franchise for many years exclusively. The CABOLINAN corried two years exclusively. The CAROLINIAN carried two stories at the time of the appeal by the two drivers.

DURHAM — Moved by a new thrust on the part of the national office, the Durham Branch, NAACP, is launching a new offensive for the rights of senior citizens. The November monthly meeting, which will be held at Union Baptist Church, 904 N. Roxboro St., 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 25, will feature a full dress senior citizens' program. Food, housing, and transpor-tation will be explored to the fullest extent. A new phase of concern recently surfaced — Senior Citizens Church Groups. A report on the one operating Senior Citizens Church Groups. A report on the one operating at West Durham Baptist Church will be given by Mrs. Callie Daye Brown, with Mrs. Mary Horton making observa-tions about the overall pro-gram. Burch Coley, veteran NAACPer, will preside. Special music will be furnished by one of the church's singing groups. Dr. Grady Davis, pastor, and Charles Cameron, chairman of the NAACP Membership Com-mittee, are hoping to enroll at mittee, are hoping to enroll at least 100 members.



Police Files

Police Files EDITOR'S NOTE. This column or feature, is undered in the public length of the second time of the public length of the second Numerous individuals have the second there be given the consideration at overloading their lising on the police hitter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our ossilion to be judge or jury. We merely public the facts as we find them reported by the arcesting officers. To keep out of the (rune Beat Columns, merely out of the (rune Beat Columns, merely officer in reporting his findings while on officer in reporting his findings while on you won't be in The Crime Beat DECATEMENT DEV (FDEVENDE)

BEATEN BY 'FRIEND?' Miss Brenda Larline Hicks, 2. 2505 Melvid Court, told an officer at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, that Charles Erick Hill, 23, 3249-B Calumet Drive, attack-ed her at his house because he ed her at his house because he thought she was going with another man. She suffered bruises and bumps on her face and complained of stomach injuries. No action, if any was taken, was listed on the offense report. Hill was listed as Miss Hicks' boyfriend.

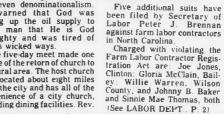
(See CRIME BEAT. P. 3)



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17 to Dec. 2, Dr.

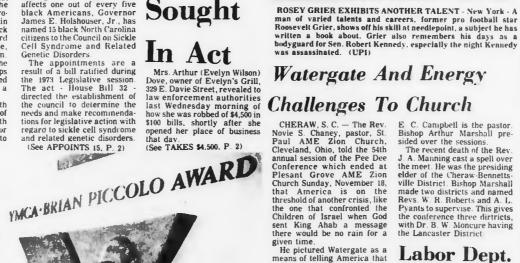
Weaver, Assistant Superinte dent for Instruction in the Durham City Schools, is participating in the Kent State University annual Compara-tive Education Seminar and Field Study: "Education in the U.S.S.R." This seminar, spon-sored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity in eduprofessional fraternity in edu-cation, will emphasize the educational developments in three centers of intellectual thought in Russia: Leningrad, Moscow, and Tallinn. A summary session will be held in Heistnki. Finland. Designed for public school and university admi istrators, professors and teacners, it will survey the problems and trends on all three levels of the educational establishment. The educational professional fraternity in edu establishment. The education al tour begins in New York and al tour begins in New York and the first stop will be made in Stockholm, Sweden as the tour proceeds to Moscow. Dr. Weaver is also pastor of Watts Chapel Baptist Church in Rhamkatte.



Carolina and Wake Forest The event was the last in a series of affairs, marking the end of a brilliant career that Mason has had at the University. Long before Caro-lina had a black man in uniform, even before a black man could sit on the 50-yard line and enjoy the game, Mason was attending the team. Even though he carried the

Mason was attending the team. Even though he carried the water bucket and was perhaps the first to aid an injured player, he was a trainer, a counselor and an inspirer. Mason spent 39 years with Carolina teams and in one of the interviews that he was with the boys whether they won or lost, even though he wanted to (See WATERDOY P. 2)





Files More State Suits

The five-day meet made one aware of the retorn of church to the rural area. The host church