GREENSBORO - Of-ficers and members of the Minority Division, N. C. State Republican Party, through its representatives, John J. Hawkins and Robert Fisher, told the 1976 State Convention last week that the actions of the "Reagan Rigged" seating of delegates would be protested in every way possible. sible

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J. Bond **Speaks** On Movement

LOUISBURG - Georgia State Senator Julian Bond said last Thursday night in Louis-burg that the civil rights movement almost became the victim of its own success.

Bond, speaking at the 10th nniversary banquet of Frank-p-Vance-Warren Opportunity. tc. said the civil rights uruggle ran into difficulty reause, in its success, it did of guard its fringe areas. "It ill victim to those on the inge," he said.

Bond lamented the new concerns of the youth who were involved in political objectives in the early 60s. He said that he has become concerned because youth have become more interested in the length of their hair and the "trickiness of your handshake "

andshake And speaking of youth interest in such fads as treaking, as opposed to ormer youth interest in poli-ics and social matters. Bond aid the tad simply proved that all men are not created qual." His humor was well-eceived. But Bond said. "The olitical structure should be ut to a more stringent test."

Bond also pointed out that art of the 1960s generated ome trust and progress in the ation. But he lamented what e considers a regression to har and mistrust in the resent society. society

He also noted that he sees

some contemporary politicians who "oppose crime in the itreet, but secretly practice rime in the suite"



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North Carolina's Leading Weekly

RALEIGH, N. C., THURS., JUNE 24, 1976 No Murders, But

The second and third assault The second and third assault charges resulted from pellet injuries sustained by Ms. Alberta McClain, 42, and her 6-year-old son, according to police. Both Ms. McClain and her son were listed as residents of the Haywood St. address, according to police. Marshburn said the woman and her son apparently ausof the San Fernando Valley. Michael and his seven brother sisters - an expansion of the original Jackson Five - ar acing Sonny and Cher on CBS-TV for the summer. (UPI)

Resolutions Listed By N. C. Bar Group

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the association of the committee. One resolution, the associa-tion will consider calls for increased employment of blacks and other minorities in

Is Held A memorial service in memory of the late Donald C. Obi-Obasi, a Nigerian College, who was stain an College Chapel on June 18. Remarks of tribute to the deceased were made by Dr. Wiley M. Davis, vice president for administration, who said that Donald was a well-groomed young man, studying to become a doctor so that hae might provide health care to his brothers. He lived a life of honesty, integrity and love for his fellow man. Ibrahim Kargbo, president, International Students Asso-ciation, Saint Augustine's College, said "Donald was a ma amang men-a student of the highest coliber, and we are going to miss him." Steven Akparanta and James Beckwith, vice presi-dent, student government association, also made re-marks.

(See LAWVERS P. 2)

"March Against Sin' **Planned In Raleigh**

come." stated Walker. Evangelist Walker. The march will leave the YMCA promptly at 2, proceed to E. South St., thence to S. YMCA promptly at 2, proceed to E. South St., thence to S. Person, turn north on E. Davie and back to the YMCA, where services will be conducted. Appreciation

Checks Claimed

By 2 Residents

Mrs. Gladys McNeil, of 1208 Mangum St., and Mrs. Appie Wilson, of 511 Rand Mill Rd., were this week's winners of The CAROLINIAN office that they had found their names in the Terry's Furniture Adver-tisement and the Johnson-Lambe Co., advertisement, Description P. 21 RE APPRECIATION. P. 2)

Lawyers Set Meet SINGLE COPY 20c REPORTEDLY MURDERS SWEETHEART AND SELF — Miami — A teenage romance tragedy Friday, when Ray Thompson (1) reportedly shot and killed his sweetheart, Sharon (r) and then committed suicide. The pair of 16-year-olds were reported distraught over Sharon to spend the summer in Italy with her father who is stationed there in the Armed The shooting took place in the neighborhood where both youngsters lived. (UPI).

Black Bishop Gives \$250,000 To College

e for the said to have ught over 30,000 people, but teo brought what is believe it also brought what is believe to be the largest individual gif ever presented to Morri Brown College, \$250,000, b Bishop F D. Jordan, who is th director of Urban Ministerie

Bishop F D. Jordan, who is the director of Urban Ministeries and Ecumenical Relations. The gff represents years of connection and unterest in Morris Brown, by his family, his wife and himself it has been named the Artishia W. Jordan Scholarship, in honor of his late wife. It will provide a \$1,500 annual scholarship. It is stipulated that 4 of the recipients must be children of preachers who serve non-sup-porting parishes. All appli-cants must show scholarship aptitudes. However, they must show a desire in character development and social moti-vation, based on anticipated service to unfortunate people. The gift brings, from Bishop and Mrs. Jordan more than \$300,000. In 1970. a trust was set

Weaver Receives

New Title

DURHAM — The Durham City Board of Education in an executive session June 14, changed Dr. Frank B. Wea-ver's title from assistant superintendent for instruction to associate superintendent Ben T Brooks said Weaver's responsibilities will not Editor's Noto: The CAROLINIAN is reaming its publication of The Orise Beat, following a treamadous number of personal languirtes and telephone calls for its reinstatement. As was notated in the original editor's note regarding the column, persons withing its heep their stores set of The Crime Beat theuld with become involved with the Resleigh Police

Instruction. Superintendent Ben T Brooks said Weaver's responsibilities will not change. For the past 6 years, Weaver has served as assistant superintendent for instruction in grades K-12. Prior to accepting this position with Durham City Schools on July 1, 1970, Weaver served as a teacher in Warren County, principal of 3 schools in Edgecombe County, state supervisor of Elementary Ed-ucation in the State Depart-ment of Public Instruction and assistant director of continuing education in the State Depart-(See DR WEAVER P. 2). (See DR. WEAVER. P. 2)



DR FRANK B WEAVER

totals about \$60,000. The philanthropy of the sheak to his father, Law-the beginning of the school His matternal grandfather, Law-tence Thomas, was one of the father (See RISU n, who is the Munisteries Cancer Drug Found **By Kenyan Doctors**

Antional Black News Service National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D.C. – A Kenyan plant, maytenus buch, Coast's Shimba Hills Reserve, is showing a 'lot of promise' as a key source for an anti-cancer drug, according to Dranist with the Agricultural Nessarch Service of the US. Department of Agriculture, showing as 'maytansine, which is a very potent cancer-inhibiting agent.

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V. Jordan Comments **On Moods**

Un the News Service WASHINGTON — This cour try's Bicentennial celebratio will amount to nothing mor than "a self-indulging luxury if Americans focus only on " past whose consequences hav vert to be sorted out, and whos legacy is clouded by a uncertain future," according t Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., exect tive director of the Nationa Urban League. Speaking before the Nationa Conference on Social Welfare held here recently, Jordan sai the Bicentennial should be and principles that may help u deal with the awesome prob lems we face as a natio coday."

and prime-deal with the awesone lems we face as a nation today." "Such problems," the NUL official said, "should begin with the unfuffiled promise o equality for all." Instead of 1 movement to eradicate dis crimination as in the 1960 Jordan added "we have a anti-black, anti-urban, ant government mood that designed to perpetuate inequility and poverty." There is a mood of "mea ness and vindictiveness d shrouding the nation's soci y welfare programs, Jordan toned. Norman V. Lourie, preside

wellare programs, Jordan in toned. Norman V. Lourie, presiden of the conference, said tha critics of big government whose main larget is often the nation's social welfare pro grams, overlook the fact tha federal dollars saved many people from suffering in the recent recession. "Were it not tor our massive major social security, unem ployment insurance, public financial aid, food stamps and health programs, the effects o

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Job Bias In Nation During 1975 Cost \$55.8 Billion

National Black News Service

National Block News Service WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Augustus F. Howkins (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Subcammittee on Equal Opportunities lost week mode public a study done for the subcammittee by the Library of Cangress, estimating the lass to the nation of potential Grass Notional Product (GNP) due to employment discrimination. "The estimated impact on GNP in 1975 of racial differentials is employment and income was approximately S55.8 billion." said Hawkins. "In other words, the GNP could have been a.7 percent higher had there been no racial discrimination." Hawkins lashed out at those interests that permitted such great losses. "The S55.8 billion that the U. S. last in GNP lost year due to racial discrimination is a price that no nation should consciously allow to continue. "If America con't individually and callectively better control the disostrous impact of their racial prejudices in the job market, then the Federal government with the assistance of local government had better establish and enforce corrective lows," he said. "This lass not only represents a crippling dollar waste but the contradiction of the legislative and articulated nation's goal of equal opportunities for all."



SPEAKEN — Georgia State Seaator Julian Bood was guest speaker last Thursday night af Anniversary Banquet of Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity Inc., a Headerson-based ental social agency. Also shown is Owen Gupton, chairman of the agency's Board of ... (George Kane Photo, The Franklin Times).

id her son apparently aus ee MORE GUNFIRE, P. 2)

Memorial

Service Is Held

A "Great War On Sin" will be held in Raleigh on Saturday. July 3, starting at 600 S. Bloodworth St., location of the Bloodworth St. WMCA. The march is being sponsored by Evangelist Mamie Walker and the Gospel Crusade. "All believers are invited to

Keasons Editor's Note: This "special open letter to The CAROLINIAN" was re-ceived on Wedneeday, June 23 from the Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., announcing spiritual fast and hunger strike for justice and human rights. It was written by him and ex-presees his thoughts after a long period of "meditation and self-denial." It was written from the N. C. Central Prison Hoepital. Rev. Chavis was a co-de-fendant in the famous Wilmington 10 case. It wish to take this opportun-ity to express my sincer appreciation to the thousands of supporters across the United States and from around the world who have sent letters, telegrams and messages of solidarity to me so I continue to fast for justice and strike for human rights for all oppressed

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human rights for all oppresses peoples. Today marks the 55th day that I have not eaten food in a non-violent moral effort to awaken the sleeping masses of black and poor people to the ever increasing necessity to struggle against racism in all of its many forms. Initially, I began to fast on April 30 to protest the cruel and unusual treatment I was receiving from the N.C. De-partment of Corrections. The (See REV. CHAVIS. P. 2)

Festival Set For

Thirteen

During the weekend of July 2 through 5, a Black Freedom Festival will be held here in support of the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3, according to the Rev. Leon White, Raleigh director of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice of N.C. and Virginia. Rev. White said he believes

Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice of N.C. and Virginia. Rev. White said he believes that with the support of the UCC's Commission for Racial Justice and the Community Involvement Commission of Wilmington, North Carolina's blacks and whites will be given an alternative to celebrate the Bicentennial. Activities are scheduled to include golf tournaments, olympic-type events, gospel festivals, rallies, workshops and other events, he said. Speakers invited include Percy Sutton, president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York; Dr. John Fleming, Shaw University professor; Rev. C. T Vivian, Shaw University: Dr. Charles E. Cobb, executive director. UCC's Commission for Racial Justice; comedian Dick Gregory, and others During the 4-day event, a nationwide Defense Committee for the Wilmington 10 is slated to be organized. According to Rev. White. "The home base for the (See FESTIVAL, P. 2)

Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK BEN FRANKLIN VARIETY STORE or Top Values At Economic Prices

GIRL THROWN OUT OF WINDOW

GIRL THROWN OUT OF WINDOW Ms. Patricia Ann Bridges, 15, of 712 E. Martin St., was allegedly thrown out of a second story window Saturday at a boarding house-motel at 319 S. East St., according to Raleigh police reports. The alleged incident resulted in charges of assault on a female against Sheary Harvey, of 319 S. East St. Ms. Bridges sustained a broken left fool and facial swelling, according to the reports. Harvey is being held in Wake County Jail on a \$400 bond

\$400 bond TWO CHARGED IN AWDW Michael Crutchfield, of 2218 Lynnhurst Dr., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon about 3:30 p.m. Satur-day when he and Perry Crutchfield, of the same address, were allegedly in-volved in an assault incident against Robert Earl Martin, of 2300 Avent Ferry Rd., accord-ing to Raleigh police reports. The reports indicate that Martin was struck on the head with a stick at the Crutchfield address. Police charged Perry Crutchfield with aiding and abeting in an assault with a