To Aid Local Blacks

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK A JUNIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION. SIMILAR TO THE JAYCEE'S IS NEEDED AT THIS TIME? PLEASE GIVE VIEW, WHETHER IN THE AFFIRMATIVE OR NEGATIVE.

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YMCA Executive Director

The CAROLINIAN renders a valuable community service by presenting for public commentation the above question relating to one of the outstanding, most highly productive service organizations in our community - the Jaycees. As is well known, they are leading young business and professional adults with a real concern for the young victims of our society who need helping hands to grow into useful citizens. The Jaycee's have possed the "talking stage" about problems and reached the "doing stage," a factor well worth considering.

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Recently, I called the local "Jaycee" office and requested on enthusiastic member to list for me a few of the projects they are currently engaged in or planning for the near future. The list of Jaycee projects includes: the Goodfellow Drive, to raise \$10,000 for unprivileged children ages 3-13; support of the Boys Home at Waccamore for homeless boys; a walk-a-thon to roise funds for hondicapped children; support of the Morch of Dimes to help correct birth defects; parties for youthful affenders at youth correction centers; and sponsorship of football, basketball, and baseball teams and tournaments for teenagers.

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NAACP More Determined In Opposition To AG

NEW YORK — The National
Association For the Advancement of Colored People this
week stepped up its drive to
block the confirmation of
former Federal Judge Griffin
Bell of Georgia as U. S.
Attorney General.
In testimony before the
Senate Judiciary Committee
on Wednesday, Jan. 12,
NAACP Washington Bureau
Director Clarence Mitchell,
declared that "it is incredible
that Mr. Carter would name
Mr. Bell as his choice for the
highest law officer in the
executive branch of government."

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Mitchell's strong testimony in opposition to President Carter's nomination for the Justice Department was supported by the NAACP National Board of Directors, which, on Jan. 10, adopted a resolution decrying Bell's record as a law officer in Georgia and a Federal appeals court judge. On Thursday, NAACP Administrator Gloster B. Current followed up these actions by sending telegrams to key NAACP branches around the country urging them to de-FACES TRIAL — Ms. Joanne Chesimard, charged by New Jersey authorities for alleged crimes connected with her as a black activist, is scheduled to go on trial this week. (UPI) To Charter

US Refuses

New Bank

National Black News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The
U.S. Comptroller of the Currency has turned down a
proposal from a local group to
set up in Washington the

proposal for a Women's National Bank here was first made in late 1974 and a formal application was filed with the comptroller's office a year ago. The organizers said they were seeking "to address the unful-(See BANK, P. 2)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Welfare payments across the country range from a low of \$370 in Wyoming to a high of \$3,033 in Hawaii, according to an analysis by a national magazine. Based on 1976 figures, the survey said that average benefits in the North-

Raleigh Residents

Get Posts

The first black, Harold Kay, and the first woman, Ms. Dietra Morrison, white, ever to serve as probation officers for

serve as prohation officers for the U.S. Federal Court in the Eastern District of North Carolina have been sworn in. Both are of Raleigh.

Kay and Ms. Morrison were appointed by Chief U.S. Judge John D. Larkins for the post and were sworn in on Dec. 27 by U.S. Judge Franklin T. Dupree. Kay grew up in Chavis Heights in southeast Raleigh and was educated at John W. Ligon High and Winston-Salem State University. Both Kay and Ms. Morrison were parole analysts at the North Carolina Parole Commission prior to their federal appointments. Charles T. Williams. Chief webation officer for the court.

Charles T. Williams, chief fyrobation officer for the court, said Kay and Ms. Morrison began with annual salaries of \$14.097. Explaining the lack of blacks and women employed as probation officers prior to the pair's appointment. Wil-

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Welfare Payments

Varying Greatly

country urging them to de-mand that the Senate Judiciary

rand that the Senate Judiciary Committee and their Senators reject the nomination.

The Board's action on Jan. 10 was preceded by a meeting of its executive committee on Jan. 8, where the sub-body unanimously voted to recommend to the full 84-member group that it oppose the nomination.

In comments to reporters on Saturday following the meeting, Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP Board, said that the committee had found a "Prima facie case for opposing the nomination."

There are, she said, a whole range of questions regarding. U.S. Comptroller of the Currency has turned down a proposal from a local group to set up in Washington the mation's first federally chartered women's hank.

The applicants, who include a number of Washington businesswomen and educators, were told that as a group, they lacked the qualifications to run a hank and failed to show the economic potential to make the hank profitable.

The woman who heads the organizers, Emily Womach, met with acting Comptroller, Robert Bloom, who later issued a statement saying he would carefully consider the material the applicants presented to determine whether there are grounds to reconsider the proposal.

The proposal.

There are, she said, a whole range of questions regarding the judge's performance that require examination. If, during the Senate hearing on Bell's nomination there are found to be "mitigating factors" concerning his record, she said, then the "NAACP, in the interest of fairness," would alter its position.

Clearly, though, as the hearings progressed, the

NAACP's opposition to Bell was stiffened.
The executive committee's recommendation was based on an investigation that had been led by NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones.
Lending their voice to the NAACP's opposition were several members of the executive committee who were from the South. They were Emmitt Douglas of New Roads, La.; W. Law of Clarksdale, Miss.; and Aaron Henry of Clarks dale, Miss. "This man has compromised the rights of black people in every action he has taken," Law told reporters on Saturday.

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Much of the NAACP's opposition to Bell is based on his (See NAACP, P. 2)

Rep. Clay Introduces Labor Bill

National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman William (Bill) Clay (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Suhcomm."see on Employee Political R. this and Intergovernmental Programs, has introduced a bill the Federal Service Lahor-Management Act of 1977 - that would establish by law a system whereby federal employees may join a labor union, participate in its management, and bargain collectively on matters affecting the conditions of their employment.

The congressman noted that since 1962, federal labor-management relations have been governed primarily by a series of Executive Orders. "In the past 15 years," Clay said, "the (See CLAY, P. 2)



REMOVING ICE - washington. D.C. — Troops use jackhammers and shovels Tuesday to remove ice that has accumulated on Pennsylvania Avenne the route of the Inaugural parade Jan. 20. Elaborate precautions are be-Elaborate precautions are being taken to keep the route in good shape. (UPI)

east were about triple what they were in the South. The analysis appeared in the Jan. 8 issue of National Journal. It was written hy Joel E. Havemann and Linda E. Demekovich.

The magazine analyzed the 5 major welfare programs and found that the federal government spent \$22.1 hillion and state and local agencies spent state program enacted by Congress in 1985 to help poor people pay medical hills, does not operate in Arizona because the state refuses to pay its share of the cost of medical services to welfare families.

The article said that 22 states deny federally aided welfare money to families with chilmoney to families with chil-

(See WELFARE, P. 2)

St. Aug.'s Gets Grant

St. Augustine's College recently received a gront of 550 000 from the Pew Memorial Trust to assist in the renovation of the Cheshire Building to house its rapidly growing Division of Business and Managerial Sciences. This acility will also house a few selected administrative

the Commenting on this recent commitment received from the Pew Memorial Trust, President Robinson stated, that this grant will enable the college to achieve new levels of vitality in its Division of Business for which it is preparing young people to assume competitive and responsible roles young people to assume competitive and responsible roles in the business, commercial, and corporate sectors in America. Moreover, this grant includes the increasing confidence that various publics are showing in St. Augustine's College. We are indeed grateful to the trustees of the Pew Memorial Trust for this contribution." 1 For, 5 Against

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MILEN HALL

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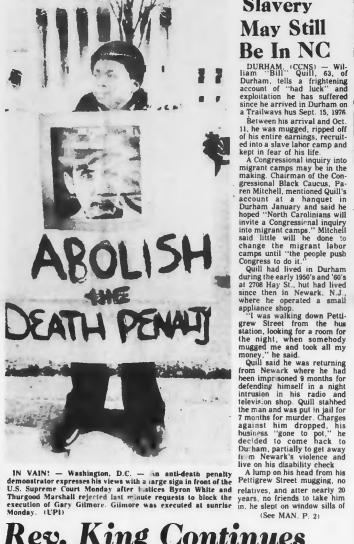
ing recented his state testi-mony against the Wilmington Ten defendants, Allen Hal' has now attempted to commit suicide, according to New Hanover County Jail authori-ties

Hall, according to the offici-als, attempted to hang himself Sunday after he apparently tore strips from his shirt. The 23-year-old Hall was found by sheriff's deputies shortly after he had been transferred to the jail from Central Prison in (See SUICIDE, P. 2)

Wilmington Ten Witness

SUICIDE FAILS

Man Tells Story



Slavery May Still Be In NC

DURHAM. (CCNS) — William "Bill" Quill, 63, of Durham, tells a frightening account of "had luck" and exploitation he has suffered since he arrived in Durham on a Trailways hus Sept. 15, 1976. Between his arrival and Oct

Rev. King Continues Plain, Ga. Fight Here

The Rev. Clennon King has brought to Raleigh his fight with the Plains Baptist Church as he continues his efforts to become a member of the home church of President Jimmy Carter.

A black minister from

Carter.

A black minister from Albany, Ga., was in Raleigh Jan and tried unsuccesfully to meet with Governor Jim Hunt, but he did not have an appointment. He met with Dr. John Larkins, who sald the minister is trying to gather support to revoke the tax exempt status of the Plains Baotist Church.

Two Readers Winners Of \$10 Checks

Two readers of The CARO-LINIAN won last week's Appreciation Money. Mrs. Margaret Herndon, of 724 S. Bloodworth, was pre-sented a \$10 check after she reported to The CAROLINIAN that she had found her name in

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the Granny's Old Fashioned
Donuts advertisement on the
Appreciation Money Page.
Also, Rev. William A. Morgan, of 70 Fitzgerald, was
presented a check for \$10 after
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Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

"Caraleigh Furniture Is Your Furniture"





EXECUTION SCENE — Salt Lake City — Artist's concept based on latest information from witnesses, depicts Utah State Prison firing squad killing Gary Gilmore with four shots through the chest shortly after sunrise Jan. 17. The bullets tore through the condemned man's body, through the straw-filled leather cashion and wooden back of the captain's chair, through a three-fourths inch sheet of plywood and into a pile of sandbags. (UPI)

For Hit Deaths

The first week of the North Carolina Legislature got underway with ita 6 black legislators getting chairmanships and key committee assignments unprecedented since the period of Reconstruction in North Carolina.

Four black legislators in the House of Representatives were interviewed on their jobs at the legislature and most have already developed their legislative agenda.

All hut one oppose the re-enactment of the death penalty. All favor creation of a fair employment practices commission, and more black judges and court personnel and more blacks on the Board of Governors. All have served at least one term in the legislature and three are lawyers, one a minister and two are real estate brokers. All represent heavily populated urban areas, except Dr. Joy Johnson, who represents a rural, populous black and native American county.

Johnson, a Robeson County

ounty.

Johnson, a Robeson County minister from the town of Fairmount, has been appointed chairperson of the Human Resources Committee and is a member of the Corrections Committee of the House of Representatives. Now serving his third term, Johnson is opposed to re-enactment of the death penalty, but thinks it (See ACAINST IDP. P. 2)

(See AGAINST DP. P. 2)

Groups Lament Shooting

Several organizations and members of the North Carolina Coalition Against the Death Penalty have called the execution of Gary Gilmore "barbaric" and said that it is certain to encourage the worst in America for blacks, and other poor people. other poor people. Shortly after Gilmore's exe-

Shortly after Gilmore's execution, representatives of the groups assembled in the front yard of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, taking that opportunity to launch another attack at the forces that are organizing to reenact the death penalty in North Carolina.

Gilmore was shot by a firing squad in Salt Lake City, Utah Monday at 9:45 a.m. EST, after several appeals to the Supreme Court and intermediate state and federal courts that had stayed his execution for nearly two months

Pres. Carter Tags McCree For Post

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect Jimmy Carter is making good on his promise to blace hlacks in key spots in his administration. Judge Wade H. WacCree, Jr. now a member of he United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit has been tapped for the bolicitor General's slot the lumber three post at the leave to the deep to stin the deep south when he filled in for metal academic and professional career. He graduated from Fisk University in 1941, and from Howard Lumber to the Sunder Humber three post at the lumber three post at the lumber three post at the leave three three post in that post a special to the special value of the lumber three post at the lumber three post in that post as a subject to the special value of the lumber three post in that post a special value for the south three post at the lumber National Black News Service sident-elect Jimmy Carter is making good on his promise to place blacks in key spots in his administration. Judge Wade H.

administration. Judge Wade H. McCree, Jr. - now a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit has been tapped for the Solicitor General's slot - the number three post at the Justice Department.

McCree was actually named by Attorney-General designate Griffin B. Bell, whose own nomination is opposed by the NAACP and others.

If confirmed by the Senate as