GETS \$67,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Johnson said this grant and

loan to the residents of Feltons-

ville were among the biggest

munity of this size. He ex-

pressed satisfaction with his or-

ganization being able to help

Wake County Opportunity, Inc.,

under the directorship of Mrs.

Dorothy Nixon Allen, helped the

community to organize. Mrs.

Geneva Baker, who was head of

the White Oak Community Cen-

ter in Apex when the project

began, opened the doors of the

center for the people to con-

Laster is president of the or-

ganization while Mrs. Farrar

serves as secretary, William

Crittenden is the treasurer and

Mrs. Lottie Page is vice-pre-

sident. The Board of Direc-

tors is made up of Mrs. Otis

Lee McLean, Mrs. Mary Moss,

Mrs. Thelma Burnett, Edwin

Williams and Monerd Mangum.

The community is not over-

looking its youth as teenagers

and young adults attend the

meetings regularly and help

make decisions concerning the

Running water to the Feltons-

ville community will be a big

relief for the 75 residents, who

will use the water. Of the 75

users, 68 of them are Black.

The average cost of the water

for the residents will be \$4.00

per month with a minimum of

At the present time, at least

90 percent of the citizens of

the community use well water.

The water supply in Feltons-

ville became so low recently

that as many as six and seven

families had to use the same

well. Also, many families had

to collect rain water to use

to take baths and aid in other

purposes. Water was so low

at one point, one family was

reported to have used collect-

Many of the workers from

this community who worked in

another city, transported water

from Cary, Apex and Holly

The next project the organi-

nomes. FHA will make loans

to home owners for this pur-

installing a bathroom in a home

is approximately \$2,000. Approximately 90% of the resi-

dents of Feltonsville own their

September 21 will standout as

a history making day for the

community of Feltonsville. But

more so than that, when the

water is actually turned on for

the first time within the next

six months, the residents will

tv. And maybe, some of them

will aid the water supply by shedding a few tears. But these

tears will be tears of joy be-

cause the results of better than

four years of hard work will

**BLACK INMATE** 

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

drove here from Louisville, Ky.,

to see Collins but was denied

admittance to the visiting room.

been touring the United

own homes.

be realized.

The average cost of

ed rain water to cook.

Membership fee will

Feltonsville.

duct meetings.

organization.

be \$20.00.

self, but very interested in the welfare of others. Tributes were paid by Herbert E. Brown, former Ligon principal, Curtis Peters, director

of public relations at Smith University, where young Wallace was his assistant, Wilbert ever made by FHA to a com-A. (Pete) Wilder, on behalf of the church, and others. Wallace, of 608 Hadley Road, was born September 9, 1952 and died of a heart attack on

the athletic field of Johnson C. Smith University on September 15, 1971 at approximately 5 p.m.

"Ron" or "Ronnie" as he was known to his friends, was a sophomore at the institution where he fell in death.

He joined Saint Matthew AME Church and was an active member of the choir, usher board and Sunday School. While away in school he would return on weekends and serve his church wherever he could.

He attended the public schools of Raleigh and was a 1970 graduate of the J.W. Ligon Senior High School. While at Ligon, Ronald participated in various activities which included the drama guild, choir, football, track, tennis, the Student Council, yearbook staff, the Roman's Social Club and the Science club. He was a member of three nationally affiliated honor societies: Mu Alpha Theta (math honor society), Modern Music Masters and the National Honor Society.

Among the honors bestowed upon him were: Most versatile and Most Dramatic in the Senior Class, Senior Class President, selection to Who's Who in American High Schools, award in the National Achievement Scholarship Program of the Merit Scholarship Corporation, Most Unselfish on the Football Team, the Golden Helmet Award as the most outstanding player in the first football game of 1968 and selected as Mayor for a day for the City of Raleigh. Graduating from Ligon with honors he was awarded a scholarship to atlend Johnson C. Smith Univer-

· While at Johnson C. Smith, he maintained his scholastic status and continued participation in several campus organizations. At the time of his death he was in the final weeks water. of pledging into Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He was loved by everyone who ville organization will now turn supplied in another district, the knew him because he felt all its attention to another project. people were born to be friends. He is survived by his "'mama", Mrs. Eliza Wallace. that of trying to help the rebrother, Wilton Larry Waltace; four uncles, four aunts, other relatives and friends.

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States since April in a campaign to free him. They charge that Collins is illegally in prison speaking for the community, because his draft board was Mr. Laster and Mrs. Ada Farmade up in violation of the law. rar said, "This is a happy moment for the residents of Collins was sentenced to five years after he refused to be Feltonsville. We can never say how proud we are to get drafted because his New Orleans draft board was all-white this money to get the ball to and the chairman lived in anrolling to get the water start-

> last fall and he was jailed Nov. Collins' attorneys are William Kugle, Athens, Tex.; Prof. Robert A. Sedler, College of Law, University of Kentucky, and William H. Allison, Jr., Louisville, staff counsel for SCEF. They told the U.S. Dis-

other county. The Supreeme

Court refused to hear his case

trict Court here: \*Collins is 26 years old and is a graduate of Louisiana State University. He has also done graduate study at the University of Michigan. He has been active in the civil-rights movement since he was in high

school. "Prior to his imprisonment he was on the staff of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, working to build coalitions between black people and poor and working-class white people in the South, He plans to continue such work upon his release.

"Collins is trying to spend his time in confinement as constructively as possible by reading and studying, so as to be better able to perform his chosen life's work.

"The warden and other officials have determined to use the authority vested in them to limit the ability of Collins to read and study while in con-finement, to correspond with others, and to receive visits from persons such as Carl Braden, whom they consider to have 'undesirable beliefs.'

"As a result of the actions of the prison officials, Collins has been denied rights guaranteed to him by the Constitution of the United States, in particular the First Amendment thereto."

The federal court is asked to order prison officials to stop these violations, and to grant a hearing on the charges as soon as possible.

Collins also has a suit pending in U.S. District Court at New Orleans, asking that his sentence be cut to time served.

CHILDREN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Springs. The residents of Fel- caused by a wide difference in tonsville have used every possi- real estate tax receipts. The ble means in the book to get result is that the quality of education supplied for children in Now with the prospect of hav- one district is better or worse ing running water, the Feltons- than the quality of education

determining factors being property valuation and local wealth zation will undertake will be in the tax district. The judges also found that sidents secure loans from FHA even with the tax rate twice to install bathrooms in their as high per \$100 valuation in poor districts, the schools there got considerably less money and the children's education suf-

fered accordingly. The judges then invalidated the present system of financing public school education and told the lower courts to hold hearings on how to correct the existing educational inequalities.

Most school districts throughout the nation are financed by real estate taxation. So if the principle enunciated by the California Supreme Court see a dream become a realiis tested in the United States Supreme Court and sustained, shock waves will be felt throughout the nation.

One result would be that the states would have to assume major responsibility for (1) financing public education and (2) seeing that every child got approximately the same quality of education throughout the state. Discrimination such as exists now by accident and by design against some predominantly Braden and Mrs, Virginia Col-black schools would be unconlins, the prisoner's mother, stitutional and actionable in

The new arrangement would bring a bonanza of benfits for young tlack Americans:

1. The old Southern strategy of repressing black people through selective educational deprivation would be absolutely illegal.

2. Black children would get the same general education that other children would be receiving, with teaching personnel, teaching equipment and physical plants reasonably comparable.

3. Secret fears and unexplained opposition to school bussing would be less strident, for all parents would know that their children would receive generally the same quality of education at any school in a given district. 4. The clamoring of some

parents to live in a certain district because schools are believed to be better there would be less valid and urgent. If the California court findings become national policy, the concept of equal public education for minority citizens will have received its greatest support since the classic 1954 de-

cision of Brown Vs. Topeka. LEGAL EXPERT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ton, D. C. From 1963 to 1970, he was Dean of Texas Southern University School of Law in

"Less than 1.5 per cent of the lawyers in this country are black; and barely 15 per cent of the black lawyers are in the South where over 50 per cent of blacks still reside," Dr. Tollett said. "Of the 1,500 elect." ed black officials in the country, at least 700 of them are in

the South, However, among the thousands of judges in the South only 37 are black ... (and) there are only about 220 black judges throughout the United States."

The author decried "Widespread, systematic exclusion of blacks from juries even at this late date" in the South. He noted, however, that since jurors are picked from voter registration rolls, there has been an increase in black jurors as more blacks registered to vote. He warned, though, that merely putting one black juror on a jury could be "counter-productive when the defendant is black."

Dr. Tollett explained, "Criminal trial lawyers for some time have recognized that one black on a jury may over-compensate for his blackness. In an effort either to prove his objectivity or to show that all blacks are not crime prone, he may be harsher on a black defendant than his fellow white jurors.

"Even so," he continued, "he will discourage the discriminatory indulgence frequently displayed by white jurors when blacks are accused of crimes against blacks. In most cases it is better to have two or more blacks on a juy."

Dr. Tollet said he was encouraged by a nearly 50 per cent increase in the number of black lawyers in the South and by the election of black legislators. However, he noted, between 1930 and 1963 in the South, 87 per cent of those executed for rape were black although over 50 per cent of convicted rapists were white. And whereas over 26 per cent of all blacks charged with killing whites during an 11-year period in North Carolina were executed, only four per cent of Negroes convicted of murdering other blacks were executed.

THEY SAY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sentative is chosen from that ward and he should have the greatest interest for the peo-

ple of that ward,"

Miss Leslie Stevens "The ward system will be a more representative system especially for the minority. With the ward system, the minorities will have a better chance to express their ideas and thoughts. Also, they will have a chance to see if changes will be made for their communi-

CORRECTIVE (CONTRIUED PROM PAGE 1)

Wilkins says in the foreword. "This pamphlet ... tells how." The small volume (56 pages deals with a number of specific subjects such as "The Law, the Courts and the Constitution," "The Formerly White Campus," "Colleges Founded for Negroes" and "Curricu-

lum." The Special Committee on Campus Troubles was composed of NAACP Board and staff members under the chairmanship of Dr. Buell G. Gailagher who, among other responsibilities in the field of education, has served as president of predominantly - black Talladega College and predominantly-white Col-

lege of the City of New York. Committee members from the Board were: Kneneth R. Brown, Max Delson, Vernon K. Sport and Samuel A. Williams. From the staff were: James Brown, Jr., Director, Youth and Col-lege Division; Gloster Current Director of Branches; Nathaniel Jones, General Counsel; and June Shagaloff Alexander, Ed-

ucation Director. "College and the Black Stu-dent: NAACP Tract for the Times" was published by the NAACP Special Contribution Fund under a grant from the Leonard and Sophie Davis Foundation, Inc.

#### MISS MARSHALL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

Her honors included: "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Just recently, she was named one of the "Outstanding Women of America of 1971". Also, whe was the president of the National Honor Society. She was affiliated with the Springfield Baptist Church and after moving to Raleigh, united with the Martin Street Baptist Church.

Survivors, in addition to her mother, are: one brother, William E. Marshall of Hyattsville, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Madge M. Perry of Raleigh; Mrs. Janice J. Murray of Fitchburg, Mass.; Mrs. Peggy Warren, South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Phyllis Reid of Raleigh; a grandfather and grandmother, numerous uncles, aunts, nephews and one niece,

RCA CLASHES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

government, decided to appoint a committee to read at the council meeting Monday, September 20, a letter protesting the change. The committee was composed of the Rev. Charles Ward, chairman, Mrs. Harveleigh White, Mr. Frank Bell, Mr. George Spaulding, and Dr. C.V. Holland.

The next item of business concerned the problems of the people of Southside - homeowners as well as renters. It was stated the shacks owned by white landlords who received high prices for them were knocked down while the better homes of Blacks, who received far less for their property are now being occupied by other tenants.

After the executive session, Mayor Thomas Bradshaw was allowed to present his discussion. Mrs. Harveleigh White inquired about some improvements being made on Rock Quarry Road and stated that unless something was done, that she would not support the bond

proved, that money could be found to do the job just as it has been done elsewhere. He also criticized the city government regarding its housing policies, saying, "You go to City Hall, and it's so white in there it hurts your eyes. Raleigh should have a black top official."

issue. James A. Shepard stat-

ed that if they really wanted

Rock Quarry Road to be im-

#### PROCLAIMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) haven't resulted in making the education of poor children any better. The result is that tens of thousands of children from poor families have failed to receive the benefits the law intends," the manual said. Dr. Ermon O. Hogan, NUL's Education Director, in announcing publication of the man-

ual said: "It is hoped that this brochure will stimulate parents and other interested citizens to look very carefully into how Title I funds are being spent in their communities. If there are any questions about whether the funds are used inappropriately or ineffectively, it is their action that will change things." Dr. Hogan said that when properly used Title I can change a child's whole education expectation and his prospects for the future.

Citing the advisory committee as the most effective tool for change, the manual urges parents to insist that such committees be formed in every Title I school as the law requires. Active participation on these committees will ensure true ward system, the repre- parents maximum opportunity to plan and develop effective programs.

"The real way to be sure that you get what you want for your children," the manual said, "is to be there when the program is being written, when the decisions are being made."

"Pressure for its (Title I's) proper use must come from the community. Parent power is the one sure way to get the changes necessary to be sure that your children get the education you want them to have,"

The manual cites several of the more common abuses of Title I funds, among them being the practice of purchasing materials and equipment and paying teacher's salaries with Title I money for schools in the entire school district, thus using Title I funds for the rich as well as the poor.

### CITY'S NAACP

People will be reactivated when the local chapter holds its first meeting in many months at the YWCA, 554 E. Hargett Street on Sunday, September 26, at



#### Your Weekly Horoscope

mber days are ideal. An for emotions, h. Unexpected encounter with old friend flame find you catching bross ring on merry go, which entitles you to another ride. Free if a not already reeling from dizziness, go ahead PISCES (February 19 March 20). Get routine tasks dane during first part of week. Pisces for pleasure is on the agerda last two days. Olgawants you to get all the goodless you have coming pet. And they are myriad. You'll see TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Active week ahead pet Social scene promising. Career plans zoom, it lately you have felt like a horse hornessed to a ca-riage, this is week to cut loose and trot on, you

## "Sounds Of The Black World" To Be Presented In City Sunday

The Episcopal Forum presents Ruth Butler Stokes in "Sounds of the Black World" on Sunday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, 813 Darby Drive, Raleigh. "Sounds of the Black world"

is a musical capsule of the history of the Black man in America. This history is revealed in the authentic songs of Black America. These songs, work and spiritual, are a sociological phenomena in their revelation. They clearly indicate through very simplified terminology the function, status and struggles of the Black man as he strives to survive in the life stream of White America. The music selected for the Sounds of the Black World is presented in a chronology based on the social structure of Negro life in America progressively from physical enslavement to the "now" call for freedom.

The African influences are predominant in the musical regardless of all the permutations or acculturation of the

Lewyn Hayes

**Appointed** Cornerstone Financial Services, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Lewyn

Hayes, Jr., of Raleigh as its registered representative in the Triangle Area. Cornerstone Financial Services, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Keystone Company, located in Boston,

Mass. Keystone Custodian Funds. Inc. began operations in 1932, and is now managing more than \$1,500,000,000 for 499,000 in-

vestors. Mr. Hayes will continue to serve as manager of the Lightner Funeral Home Insurance Agency, while offering complete financial planning services through securities, mutual funds and insurance.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20). You are like a harp Gem. You are capable of producing heavenly mu-sic in days ahead see to it that all your wires are in time Love awaits. But baby, you gotto give it to

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Don't rely on luck CANCER (June 21 July 22) Don't rely on luck alone to get you through coming week, tweet. Luck who is a lady, may have joined Women's Lib and is very apt to be off attending a rally at moment you need her most desperately. Work, on the other hand will prove productive, if you keep your shoulder to the wheel, your nose to the grindstone and your eyes on the stars. Only a limber Moonbaby could do it.

LEO (July 23 August 22). Tying your life to a single hope is utter madness. Leo Wise travelers plot diferente routes, in case roadblocks are encountered. Or bridges woshed away Mind Olga and feeling of security is heightened. You may even throw away that tattered old blanker you've been clutching so desperately.

LIBRA (September 23 October 22) You approach crossroad in week ahead. Libra Take time (but not too much) to make decisions Your sign is that of The Scalas so weigh carefully all possibilities, keeping both hands in mid air.

SCORPIO (October 23 November 21) Most ople think one and one make two But you ore, know that there is much more to it than the mple arithmetic. This week ideal to show dear one SAGITTARIUS (November 22 December 21)

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) When you say your prayers this week, baby, pray for potence. You'll need it Daily associate tries to make you don the fool's cap. Fot chance. No one, repeat, NO ONE makes a fool of Cap. Avoid unnecessary travel. Look for message of cheer before last day.

AQUARIUS (lanuary 20 february 18) You have so much to offer and wear so many hots, that at times you may leef you are suffering an identify crisis. Before fifth day, slip away, look deep into the mirror of your hear and decide which one is most comfortable as well as becoming. Put the others in moth balls for awhite.



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tion introduction. The work songs and spirituals that follow are grouped according to their historical significance. Sounds of the Black World

Black man's musical ex-

pression. Therefore, the Sounds

of the Black World's initial

musical impression is one of the

African tribal tradition as a fit-

specfically deals with the raw material -- the music created by Black people and not with the contributions of the precious few composers, arrangers or performing artists accredited the race. The nature of the Black man's existance in America is the sole dictate of his music. This is the philosophy from which the presentation of the Sounds of the Black World is structured.

the public school system of that city. She received the B.S. De- and Marquita Stokes. gree in Music Education with a major in voice and high honors from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. She worked one

year at Hampton as assistant and vocal coach. She received her Masters of Music Degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, 1963, She spent one summer at the Tanglewood Music Camp, Lenox, Massachusetts; sang in professional choir with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, concertized on Eastern Coast from New York to Alabama.

Her opera experience was with Rochester Civic Opera Guild under the direction of Dr. Paul Freeman, and also with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Opera Department Summer Workshop with Boris Goldvsky. She was guest soloist at the S.C.L.C. Conference with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Ala. She holds membership in Delta

Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and Links, Inc. Presently employed by Wilson City Board of Education, she is a vocal instructor of Fike and Darden High Schools of Wilson, Member of NEA and NCAE, She is Ruth Butler Stokes was born married to Chauncey Stokes of in Fayetteville, and educated in Rocky Mount, and mother of two children - Chauncey, Jr.,

Go To Church Sunday BY JAMES THOMAS

at the Kittrell College Gymna-

There will be a musical pro-

gram held Sunday at the First

Baptist Church in Fuquay. On

program will be the Oak Grove

Male Chorus, The Holland

Chapel Male Chorus, The

Chestnut Church Choir, the Rev.

W. T. Bigelow will be the speak-

The Heavenly Gates will cele-

brate their 12th anniversary at

the Rolesville Community Cen-

ter in Rolesville at 2:30 and

7;30. On program will be the

Gospel Soul Seekers and others.

Raleigh, The Morning Star Gos-

Heavenly Gates and The Silver

Trumpets of Creedmoor will

render a musical program Sat-

urday night at 7 o'clock at Sister Peacock's Church in

Until next week, here is our

thought for today: "God is the

greatest forgiver because he is

the greatest lover."

The Gospel Soul Seekers of

pel Singers of Louisburg, The

This one you can't afford to miss: Galatia Mann's Chapel Churches presents the Capital City Five in concert. Along with them will be the Dependable Quintet and the Clifton Sisters Sunday night, Sept. 26, at 7 o'clock at the W. L. Greene School in Nashville.

The 3rd anniversary celebration of the sen-

sational True Lights of Selma, will be held at the Johnston Central High in Smithfield, beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday.

The program will be in 2 parts. On program will be the Green Valley Singers, Washington, D. C., the Pearly Gates, The Gospel Tones, the Divine Travelers, The Spiritualetts of Bunn Level, The Pilgrim Travelers of Zebulon, the Golden Kings of Selma, The Golden Keys of Princeton, and many others.

The Clifton Sisters will sing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock
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