

WHITE YOUTH
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
from the pocket of his pants.
One of the suspects was listed as being James Odell McLamb, 22, of 908 E. Hargett St.
The incident allegedly took place in front of 416 S. Swain St.

NAACP STAFF
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
himself from the legal staff, Mr. Carter said the organization's action against Lewis M. Steele by the NAACP's board of directors "is just the kind of corruption that lawyers for the Association have fought during the life of the organization."
Mr. Steele, a white attorney, was fired by the board following publication on Sunday, Oct. 13, of an article in the New York Times' magazine section entitled, "Nine Men in Black Who Think White."
He criticized the court in the article for not going far enough in civil rights cases.
Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, in a memorandum to officials of the organization, stated board members were shocked by Steele's article.

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REV. AVERY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
son of the late W. C. Avery and Mrs. Lidora Avery, who survives. He was married to the former Miss Loretta Avery. The couple lived at 806 E. Cabarrus St.
Funeral rites are slated to be held in the gymnasium at Garner Consolidated School at 4 p. m. Friday. The Rev. C. T. Briley will preside, and the eulogy will be delivered by his brother, the Rev. Nilous M. Avery of Asheville. The body will lie in state at Wake Baptist Grove Church for two hours, prior to it being carried to the Garner Consolidated School. Burial will follow in the Wake Baptist Grove Church Cemetery.
For twenty-seven years, Rev. Avery pastored at the St. Stephen Baptist Church in Spring Hope; was minister at Holly Springs' First Baptist for 20 years; and held pastorates at Johnston Piney Grove Baptist Church, south of Clayton; and St. John Baptist, Red Oak.
He is also survived by two other brothers, Mr. Eulous Avery and Mr. Norman Avery, both of Garner.

"SONNY" PEACE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Following his stint with the Welfare Department, Mr. Peace became associated with the Office of Economic Opportunity. Aside from his teaching-lecturing duties at Tech, he is also director of the Southern Rural Project, a consultant on Rural America with the OEO, and an adviser to VISTA on Black History and Culture.
In the first of Free University Lectures conducted by Peace on Monday, Oct. 7, in the Architecture Auditorium, Peace delivered a lively address on "The Negro In America: Why We Are Where We Are," before an almost all-white audience.
The major portion of his talk was devoted to a sketchy history of black people in this country. He laid particular stress on Marcus Garvey's back-to-Africa movement in the 1920s, the nonviolent movement for integration in the early 1960s, and the discrediting of non-violence in the wake of the Birmingham church bombing which claimed the lives of

four little black girls on Sept. 15, 1963.
Peace ended his lecture with a discussion of the controversies over strategies to attain black freedom.
The Tech audience was visibly stirred by the talk and by a question and answer of an Indian student: "Why is there no guerilla movement among blacks for liberation in America?" Peace's answer was that the minority position of blacks in America prevented the formation and success of a classical guerilla movement, settled the students back into their seats.
He discussed the civil rights movement from the time Negroes were brought to this country as slaves up until the present.
Peace is married to the former Miss Clementine Harris of Raleigh, and they are the parents of a son, William H. H. Peace, IV.
He began teaching at Georgia Tech in Sept. of this year. Peace formerly was employed by the Sharecroppers' Fund, a division of OEO.

BISHOP SHAW
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Payton of Columbia, S. C., president of Benedict College and one of the chief organizers of the National Committee of Negro Churchmen, explained "Our definition of Black Power is the power to participate."
He termed the interdenominational black coalition "an effort to relate to the Black Power movement without adopting a philosophy of separation or black supremacy."
The NCNC was formed in 1966 but was not formally organized until last November at a meeting in Dallas. The organization includes nearly every black church in America as well as black churchmen in most white denominations. Chairman of the Board of Directors is the Rev. Dr. M. L. Wilson, pastor of Harlem's Convent Avenue Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. Metz Rollins of White Plains, N. Y., as executive director.
Bishop Shaw, a pioneer and leader in the black ecumenical power movement, will preside over the three-day NCNC convocation. As presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, he heads the New York, Cape Fear, Western New York, Bahama Islands, and Jamaica, West Indies, Conferences. Black historian Dr. Vincent Harding of Atlanta's Spellman College will deliver the keynote address.

EARLY CHAMP
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
was in opposition, but his colleagues as well.
However, despite the clash of wills with his associates and critics - who did not always agree with his methods and tactics for securing equality for black citizens - he was always lauded for his victories.
Unequivocally not a crowd follower, Leavell was renowned for backing unpopular stands. As an activist with the Negro leader Relations league, which he helped organized in 1940 - with his co-partner in the Crusader enterprises, Joseph Jefferson, and Chicago Courier publisher Frederick P. Wall, Leavell's confrontations with the evils that currently plague society sometimes were physical as well as verbal.
Among his legacies to the struggle are such positive results as hiring of Black drivers by one national brewery, causing others to follow - one exception, which steadfastly resisted the move, reportedly, never financially recovered from the snowballing effect of Leavell's crusade.
In addition, he was instrumental in getting interest rates charged by pawnbrokers in ghetto communities lowered; the hiring of Black drivers on trucks of national bread companies; and the employment of Black women at national meat packing companies.
An ulcer helped contribute to Leavell's aggressive manner of outspoken remarks.
Born in Louisville, Ky., where he received his elementary and high school training, he attended Fisk University, where he played football and was a member of the Fisk Jubilee Singers. He came to Chicago in 1931, and among other civic pursuits, served as a member of the Washington Park YMCA board of directors.
Survivors include the widow, the former Miss Dorothy Gonder of Pine Bluff, Ark., two daughters, Genice, 2, and Antonia, 3; four children by a previous marriage - Peggy, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Judith, Balm III, and Walter, all of Chicago; two brothers, George, Dayton, Ohio; and Arthur, Louisville, Ky.

FULLER ISSUES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
28th meeting mentioned in the story -- that for the black voter, party loyalty is a dead issue. I feel that no black person should vote for any candidate on any level strictly on the basis of party loyalty to a political party.
"It is my personal belief that the black voter must make his choice based on each candidate's stated views on the issues which touched black people's lives.

"I further believe that black people in North Carolina have a tremendous stake particularly in local level elections. I think that these elections -- county commissioners, school board members, mayors, etc. -- will determine to a large extent how much progress will be made in the lives of low-income black people," Mr. Fuller concluded.

NIGHTRIDERS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
principal of Farm Life High School also removed the girl from her sophomore history class on Friday.
Miss Hooks said she was informed by the trio that she was being expelled because of her refusal to follow the assigned school bus seating.
Deborah stated she had been previously suspended for several days from school bus privileges.

The fact that segregation in bus operations is being carried out, was exposed during a protest meeting with the Craven County Board of Education members and parents of the school last Friday night.
School Principal O. K. Gainey was ordered, at that time, to discontinue the practice, effective Monday afternoon and allow students to be seated on a first come basis, beginning at the rear of the bus.
Racial tensions have been reportedly building between both sides because of school problems in this area, once a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity. Homecoming activities here last week were cancelled with the exception of the football game which went on as scheduled Friday night.

ISSUES TO
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
ing to the participants, all questions will be answered to the best of their abilities.
Mrs. Allen Is Confirmed Here
The Board of Director of Wake County Opportunities, Inc. voted last Wednesday to accept Eugene Toton's recommendation that Mrs. Dorothy Nixon Allen be hired as Deputy Director. Mrs. Allen has been acting Deputy Director since July 15, 1968 and was acting Executive Director for 6 weeks.
Mr. Toton, the director, stated that Mrs. Allen's performance for the six weeks of his leave "did not leave a shadow of a doubt as to her qualifications and capability for performing the duties of that position."

William P. Friertag, Chairman of the Board, stated that "It would have been impossible for him to have functioned as he did without Mrs. Allen's guidance." Mr. Friertag and Mrs. Donald Shriver, President of the League of Women Voters, expressed great praise for Mrs. Allen's performance.
Mrs. Shriver made a motion that the minutes of the meeting make note of the special praise and vote of appreciation. The motion was seconded by J. J. Sansom, Jr.
Mrs. Allen started with Wake County Opportunities as a community worker. In November of 1967, she was promoted to center director of the Chavis Heights Community Action Center, and in less than 1 year she has progressed to second top position in the county.

Symphony Appears At Saint Aug.
A soloist who caused quite a stir in the Capital City last session re-appeared in Raleigh with the North Carolina Symphony, October 30, on the campus of Saint Augustine's College.
She is the talented violinist Setsuko Nagata, one of the most popular guest soloists to appear with the Symphony in years.
"She is a professional," summed up Symphony Director Benjamin Swain. "Her performances are consistently good -- no matter whether it is rehearsal only 30 minutes after her plane flight from New York or during an actual concert."
During the Wednesday concert, at Emery Health and Fine Arts Building, at 8:00 p.m., Miss Nagata was featured playing the Bruch Concerto No. 1 in G. Minor for violin and orchestra.
Like her instrument, a fragile violin loaned her by a teacher, Miss Nagata's delicate appearance belies the strength and energy that gives to a performance. She generates excitement. At each of her ten performances last season, she received standing ovations.

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PHILADELPHIA - The Raelets, "back-up singers" for famous blind singer-pianist Ray Charles, have quit Charles and formed a group of their own called "The Sisters Love." The quartet consists of four girls vocalists, three of whom sang with Charles before leaving to sign a contract with the Manchild Record Company. The group recently waxed their first record titled "This Time Tomorrow."
FOLLOW'S FATHER
NEW YORK-Like her famous father before her, Miss Afrika Sponsors Of Get-Out-The Vote Issue

The persons whose names are listed here are also contributors to the special "Get-Out-The-Vote Issue" of The CAROLINIAN, which is included in this week's newspaper.
Their names reached the office too late for inclusion in the special section in which the sponsors appeared.
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rence Smith of Rt. 1, Raleigh. His condition on Wednesday of this week, however, was listed as satisfactory. The other nine were given emergency treatment at the hospital and released.
They included the driver of one of the cars, Mrs. Liza Mae Hayes, Rt. 2, Franklinton; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Harris, 42, 616 Bragg St., who drove the other automobile; Dwight Harris, 616 Bragg St.; Louis Harris, Miss Beulah Mae Pender, Miss Lilley Marie Teasley, Miss Annie Margaret Smith, Miss Vernell Lawrence and Miss Ernestine Williams, all of Rt. 2, Franklinton.
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Harris was charged with failing to yield the right of way. Both the Hayes and Harris cars were termed complete losses, and a third parked automobile, belonging to Mrs. Betsy Lee, 303 S. Pettigrew St., suffered some damage.

Enemy seen facing fuel shortages in Vietnam.

Anger rises in Africa over West's aid to Biafra.

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