

RESISTER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Collins case has been attracting nationwide attention in recent weeks, and leaders of black organizations and peace groups plan to gather in Washington, Dec. 10 to protest his sentence in visits to various public officials. The issue in his case is whether an all-white draft board made up of people who live outside of black neighborhoods has a right to draft black men.

When Collins was classified as eligible for service there were no blacks on his board, although two-thirds of the people in the area it served were black. Only one of its members lived in the area, and the chairman even lived in a different county--in direct violation of the draft law. Collins's lawyers argued that if the orders of such a board are upheld it means that it does not matter if government agencies break the law.

Collins's supporters charge that similar draft boards are drafting black men throughout the country--and that the lives of thousands of men, in addition to Collins, are therefore at stake.

Collins has been active in civil rights movements since he was in high school and took part in the sit-ins of the early 1960's. His student draft deferment was revoked and he was classified 1-A soon after he organized opposition to the Vietnam War in the New Orleans black community in 1966.

For the last two years, he has worked on the staff of SCLC, a Southwide organization that is building coalitions between black people and poor and working class white Southerners. Along with young white organizers, he has been working to build such coalitions in Laurel, Miss., and elsewhere in the Deep South.

He is also Southern regional director for the National Association of Black Students (NABS) and has been setting up a Southern regional office for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and organizing a network of black draft counselors throughout the South. In recent weeks, he has spoken at colleges and public forums in New England, the New York area, and California as well as throughout the South.

TOP HONORS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

First was Henry Frye, an attorney from Greensboro, who was selected for a second term in November.

A native of Scotland Neck and the son of the late Will and Edith Johnson of Scotland County, Johnson graduated from Laurinburg Institute and Shaw University where he earned the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degrees. He also received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Friendship College in Rock Hill, S. C. Johnson is now serving his second term on the Fairmont Town Board. He is also vice-president of the General Baptist Convention and serves on all levels within the church structure.

Dr. Johnson, representing the 24th House District which includes Roberson, Hoke and Scotland counties, will be sworn in when the General Assembly convenes in January.

DEMOS TO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mine the organization of Congress, its officers and committee assignments. The proposed challenge would bar the Mississippi delegation from voting on these matters.

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The delegation which challenged the regular Democratic organization in Chicago in 1968 was evenly divided between whites and Negroes. It was headed by Dr. Henry and white newspaper publisher Hodding Carter III and included labor, civil rights, religious and professional leaders. Among its prominent members was Charles Evers, now Mayor of Fayette and the Democratic National Committeemen from Mississippi. A white housewife, Mrs. Pat Darlan, is the Democratic Committeewoman from the state.

Known as the Loyal Democrats of Mississippi until their victory, the biracial group challenged the established party from the precinct level up through the state convention level in an effort to open up the party organization to full-scale Negro participation. Rebuffed at every step in the process, the biracial coalition finally called its own convention, invited all Democrats to participate, elected its own delegation and presented its credentials Committee at the Chicago convention. Its position was overwhelmingly upheld on the floor of the convention and

THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH N. C. SATURDAY DECEMBER 5, 1970

the biracial group became the Democratic Party of Mississippi thereafter. However, the Secretary of State of Mississippi, as Dr. Henry notes, refuses to recognize this change "for his own subjective reasons" while having recognized a similar change within the state Republican Party's leadership since 1968.

Henry revealed that on December 3rd, he will appear before the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights--together with Mayor Evers and J. Wesley Watkins III, a white attorney who is the party's secretary,--to seek the support of this national coalition of labor civil rights and religious groups. He also indicated that numerous Democratic Congressmen and Senators were being approached for similar support between now and early January.

BURNS TO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

special officers who investigated the fire reported that he and his partner passed the house, while patrolling Fayetteville Street, and noticed smoke coming from same. He said that they did not stop, but continued up Fayetteville Street. However he had misgivings about the smoke and turned around and decided that the house was burning.

It was then that he and his partner attempted to enter the house. He reported that when he reached the front door, which was locked, he saw Mrs. Moses and the chair in which she was sitting drop through the floor to the ground. The two knocked the door in and attempted to rescue the victim. Upon reaching her they allege that she was burned beyond recognition and was dead.

Mrs. Moses was alone in the house and the Officers said that they had reason to believe, that due to the fact they found jets of the kitchen door burning, that part of her clothing caught fire and that she attempted to make it to the front of the house and only made it to the chair. Part of her clothing was found near the hole through which she fell.

She was a native of Durham and had lived here all of her life. She was a product of the elementary schools, Kirtland College and Henderson Normal. She began a clerical career with the Mechanics and Farmers Bank in 1923 and accepted a position with the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance and continued in its employ until her retirement in 1957.

She is survived by two brothers, Edgar and Emmett of Durham and two nieces, Mrs. Galdys Holt of Gary, Ind. and Mrs. Jean Reed of Washington, D. C.

WIDOW OF (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

er at graveside rites at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Frazer was one of 10 children to the late Wallace and Josephine Wyatt Christian of Richmond, Va. She attended Richmond Public schools, Richmond Normal Institute and Shaw University. She worked briefly as a teacher at the State Institute for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind and as an office clerk at Shaw University.

Surviving Mrs. Frazer are one son, Dr. Charles Rivers Frazer, Jr., East St. Louis, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Frazer Ray, Durham; one brother, the Right Rev. Ellis A. Christian, Sr., Washington, D. C.; three grandsons, Charles R. Frazer, III, Cambridge, Mass.; Wyatt Christian Frazer, St. Louis, Missouri; two granddaughters, Veronica J. Ray, Durham and Eva Louise Frazer, St. Louis; three nieces, Mrs. Ernestine P. Hamlin, Raleigh; Mrs. Grace Fisher, Belleville, Pa.; and Mrs. Alice C. Davis, Oxford, Pa.; three nephews, Dr. William Calloway, Richmond, Va.; Samuel Calloway, Columbus, Ohio, and Ellis A. Christian, New York City; six grandnephews, one grandniece, one great grandniece; two great grandnephews and other relatives.

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OIC GETS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

school without learning a trade or skill.

The grant, to be used under strict supervision of MDC, is to cover a period of at least seven months, which, if proved successful in the eyes of MDC, may be renewed or enlarged.

Here for the presentation meeting with the OIC Board of Directors and principal staff members were: DeWitt Sullivan, finance chairman MDC (no relation to OIC founder Leon H. Sullivan of Philadelphia); R. Edward Stewart, MDC director of technical assistance; and Ulysses Bell, industrial relations representative.

The MDC officials were loud in their praise of how the local OIC unit and its highly dedicated staff had managed to carry on so well and train some 150 trainees since the first of the year, (with many being placed on jobs while training) with a small budget of less than \$17,000! This amount was contributed by local business, industry and citizens.

With this 27-grand grant, MDC expects to make a close study of this, their "guinea-pig" project to guide MDC in similar financing endeavors. This is their first such project.

The Rev. George W. Dudley is the newly-elected OIC Board chairman, replacing Willie Powell, Jr., who, along with Mrs. Vivian Tillman, has become a co-director of the school. Powell and vivacious Mrs. Tillman, along with Mrs. Rosa Brodie, have been the mainsprings in the local OIC. Worthy to be commended staff members include: Ted Edwards, Mrs. Martha Harrison, Mrs. Mary Monroe, Robert Hines, Stanley Green, Herbert and Tillman.

FREEMAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pany said Tuesday that Mr. Freeman was not only a credit to the company for the more than 60 years he worked with it but had been an inspiration and a guiding force in the growth and development. He served three generations of owners and had the respect of every member of the business and the family.

He was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and came to Selma with his family. He spent some time in Norfolk, Va., but soon came back and began working with the Worley Company. He married the former Nellie Hasting in 1913. To this union was born two children. He felt that the crowning point in his life came in 1963, when he and Mrs. Freeman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, with their children and friends, in their home on Pollock Street.

He was a high churchman and served more than 60 years as a deacon in the First Baptist Church. He was a leading figure in the community life of Selma, giving much attention to the development of the Richard B. Harrison High School. He was a member of Rough Ashler Lodge of Prince Hall Masons, a member of the Consistory and a Shriner.

The burial ceremonial of Shrinedom is scheduled for 10 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Thursday, with Masonic rites taking place at the funeral and at the grave. Illustrious Potentate, C. I. Bland, Mizpah Temple No. 66, will preside over the Shrine ceremonies and his life-long friend G. W. Bryant, Grand District Deputy will perform the ancient Masonic rites on Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, one son, one daughter and one sister.

POLICE CHIEF (Continued from Page 1)

tinuity in the case for about four hours Monday before returning the true bill of indictment. Wall was arrested Monday afternoon by SBI agents Bill Dowdy and Claude Glikin about 5 o'clock. A \$5,000 bond was posted by Al Simmons of Lucama to free Wall.

Wall is scheduled to stand trial in the February 8 term of the Wilson County Superior Court.

Martin Armstrong, brother of the slain black, was one of the witnesses called to the stand to testify Monday. Wall was not called to the stand, but SBI agents Dowdy and Glikin, along with Wilson County deputies Bob Brunson and Tony Owens took the stand.

Marvin Armstrong, who was in the car with his brother at the time of the incident, was also shot in the incident. He was only slightly injured when he was grazed on the chin by a bullet.

Wall first stated that Armstrong was shot as the pistol went off accidentally. However, later reports revealed that two shots were fired during the incident.

He reported he and officer Wiley Hinnant spotted a car operating in a careless and reckless manner on the night of Nov. 1 and also running through stop signs. When they gave chase of the car driven by Armstrong, he failed to stop for a siren and blue light until about a mile down the road.

According to Wall, at this point he felt Armstrong got out of his car and was informed that he was under arrest. A fight followed after Armstrong allegedly jumped back

into his car, backed into the police car, and jumped out of his car a second time. This is when the shots from the pistol were fired.

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

THREE FACING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dance held at the University of North Carolina Student Union, was the key witness at the preliminary hearing.

Edwards testified he saw all three members of the "Storm Troopers" stab Cates during the brawl between blacks and the members of the motorcycle club while a campus police

stood by and watched the fatal stabbing and "did nothing." Besides Edwards who is also from Chapel Hill, five more witnesses were called to the stand during the four hours of testimony.

Charles Holtselaw, a white student who happened to be in the student union at the time the incident happened, gave his testimony at the hearing. He told the court he saw Broadwell outside the student union where the dance was being sponsored by the Afro-American Society at UNC and attended mostly by blacks.

Holtselaw continued his testimony by saying Broadwell was bleeding badly when Cates walked out the door. Broadwell slapped Cates and the black youth "ran away." At that time, two "Storm Troopers" ran after him.

Broadwell was identified as one of the attackers and said one of the other two had a knife but couldn't identify either of the other two assailants.

Among the other testimony presented was a statement coming from a witness who said that less than a minute before Cates was attacked, Cates had been seen approaching and threatening a "Storm Trooper" with a razor.

MASS ARRESTS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the school. However, when time came for classes to begin, the black students remained outside the school. Police and state troopers, without any warning to the students, began putting the students under arrest for disrupting school activities and started taking them to jail.

The black students walked out of school Tuesday when the principal, Fred Bartholomew, failed to satisfactorily give them answers to several questions concerning school policies and their prior demands.

During the conference with the principal, he told the students he would give them five minutes to return to their classes. Rather than go back to class, the black students chose to walk out of school. They left the school Tuesday afternoon and went out in front of the school and started singing freedom songs.

The black students issued a statement on Tuesday, Nov. 24 concerning their return to classes on Monday on this week. The statement in part said "We cannot be half slave and half free. We will either be free or we will die in struggle. Total liberation is now our goal, by any means necessary. When a blow is struck for freedom, there is also an echo. Any shots fired in Warren County will be heard around the world."

The school boycott has been going on since Nov. 6. The schools in Warren County were closed for several days. At one time, the boycott was about 90 percent effective but later dropped to about 50 percent.

Out of the school boycott drew an economic boycott which started Nov. 16. The economic boycott is still in effect and is about 90 percent effective.

ASTRONAUTS ARE TODAY'S HEROES Our children's heroes are different from those of their older brothers and parents--but the ingredients are basically the same.

In past years, young boys pretended to be detectives, soldiers, cowboys.

Go To Church Sub.

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Wilson-Bazzle Creek News

BY MRS. J. T. HOOD WILSON - BAZZLE - Sunday School assembled at 10 with the supt., Mr. Robert E. Norris, in charge. Scripture was read by the secretary, Miss Geridins Norris and prayer was offered by the supt. Lesson was read by Mrs. Edward Lucas. Due to it being fifth Sunday, all of the Sunday School classes were combined and taught by Mrs. McKinnie from Cal Grove Baptist Church. The lesson was also reviewed by Mrs. McKinnie and everyone enjoyed it. The subject of the lesson was "Growing Through Struggle." The background scripture were taken from Matt. and Ephesians.

Our visitors with us in Sunday School were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Wilson, and also our Sunday School teacher, Mrs. McKinnie, all from Oak Grove Baptist Church. Visitors are always welcome to come to Bazzle Creek Baptist Church.

At 12:30, the singing reunion was open with Mrs. Nevie Betts singing Leaning On the Everlasting Arms and with the assistant president, Mr. Ernest Bett, of Holly Springs Baptist Church, in charge. Mr. Betts read the scripture from the 21st Psalm and prayer was offered by Mr. Cotton of First Baptist, Holly Springs. Welcome address was given by Deacon Ronnie Burt, respond by Mr. William Akins, First Baptist, Holly Springs. After which, the president asked that each choir assemble for service.

There was a speaker from each church. The speakers are as following: First Baptist Fuquay-Varina, Miss Rose Cunningham; Oak Grove Baptist Mrs. Della Eie; Holly Springs Baptist, Miss Lillian Griffiths; Bazzle Creek Baptist, Miss Daynett Stinson. Remarks were from Rev. Harris and Mr. Burton.

The offering was lifted by one from each group. Prayer was offered over the offering by Mr. Pat Harris, First Baptist, Fuquay-Varina.

The fifth Sunday in March, the Union will be held at the First Baptist Church, Fuquay-Varina. Our shut-in are Mesdames Jude Beckwith, Jennett Stewart, Almella Hood, Mr. Charles Beckwith and Mr. Willie Jackson.

A CORRECTION I was informed by Mrs. Jante Greene's sister, Mrs. Edna Thomas, that she, Mrs. Greene, has not been hospitalized, but she has been shut-in. So the report which was given out and reported to me was not correct. But the members of the Bazzle Creek Baptist Church do hope you are doing fine and you'll soon be back out to your church. So Mrs. Greene, the reporter, wishes to apologize for the incorrect report. Thank you! A THOUGHT If God sees the sparrow's fall, and paints the lily, short and tall, gives the skies their azure hue, will He not, then care for you?

Club News

TUTTLE GARDEN CLUB Tuttle Garden Club held it's thirteenth anniversary Sunday, Nov. 29, at 4 p.m.

Other beautification and safety organizations were invited. Mrs. Archie Henderson president of the Raleigh Garden Clubs discussed with the group what had been done to beautify Raleigh and improve it's safety and what could be done.

Mrs. Loletta W. Avery played the piano and conducted the enjoyable music. All present were impressed and inspired to do more to improve Raleigh. Mrs. Bernice Hinton, president presided.

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FIFTH ANNIVERSARY BIG SUCCESS-The fifth anniversary of the "Mighty" Golden Bells of Raleigh, shown above, proved to be a big success here last Sunday at the Raleigh Safety Club. The program began at 7:30 p.m. and a packed house was reported. More than ten singing groups appeared on the program. Three prizes were given away. Crowned "Miss Golden Bells of 1970" was Miss Pamela Robinson of Knightdale. Pictured, left to right, front row, are: Melvin Glenn, Marvin Sanders, James Roy Wilkins and James Sanders. Back row, from left, are: William Lewis Sanders and Everett Alexander Sanders.

Triangle Circle Club Of Wilson Temple Holds Baby Contest Here

The Triangle Circle Club of the Wilson Temple Methodist Church, Oberlin Road, sponsored a baby contest at the church on Sunday, Nov. 29.

This program was introduced by Mrs. Mattie Kelley, who gave all a cordial welcome. Mrs. Kathryn Y. Shepard, executive director of the Com-

Daughters At Council In Atlanta, Ga.

To The Editor: The following members of Zeta Court No. 41, and Zeta Temple No. 76 of Durham attended the Annual South Eastern Regional Training Council for Nobles and Daughters in Atlanta: Mrs. Minnie T. Forte, Illustrious Commandress, Mrs.

Mary H. Pamplin, Imperial Treasurer, Mrs. Adeline Spaulding, Imperial Deputy of the Oasis, and Mr. William Fike, chief Rabbi. States represented were Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The following subjects were considered with full participation by the members: Our Isis heritage, responsibility of Constituent courts in implementing the Imperial Court Program, improving our community image through cooperation efforts between Daughters and Nobles in local court and temple programming, plans for effective membership increase and for the retention of interest and support of present members. The place of youth programming, application and understanding the laws of the order. Approximately 100 persons were in attendance.

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