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He is also survived by another sister, Miss Mildred E. Freeman, Warrenton, Ga.; two half-sisters, two nephews and three nieces.

**MINORITIES**  
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employment and avoid possible inflation of the figures by part-time employment.

The number of man-days of employment performed by minority construction foremen more than tripled from 66 in the first quarter ending Sept. 30, 1969 to 206 in the quarter ending June 30, 1970. Employment of minority journeymen for the same period almost doubled, from 1,549 to 2,924 man-days.

Man-day employment of minority apprentices increased over 60 percent from 124 to 190. In the laborer category, although the total minority share of employment declined, from 32.8 percent to 28.4 percent, the absolute number of man-days worked by minority laborers increased, from 1,111 to 1,486, an increase of almost 34 percent.

When measured as a percent of total construction employment in State-aided housing projects under construction, Commissioner Urstadt noted, the improvement made by minority foremen was the most dramatic. In the first quarter of the year for which data were collected, minority foremen accounted for 4.0 percent of the total man-days worked by all foremen and by the end of the last quarter, June 30, 1970, this percentage had risen to 9.8. During this same period, minority journeymen's share of total employment rose from 15.1 to 19.7 percent of journeymen man-days, and the minority apprentices' share went from 30.6 to 43.5 percent of total apprentice man-days.

**LIBERATION**  
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In various programs of the church because "they are young, gifted and black." He challenged the youth to "keep on pushing because only the strong survive."

On several occasions, Osodo McDonald used the words of the tune made popular by James Brown, "I'm Black and I'm Proud," as he traced Black history back to the time of several Biblical figures including Moses, Abraham, Isalah and Jacob. He also brought out many points in Black history during his speak.

"Black history is repulsive to many blacks, rightening to many whites and what's happening now to the young blacks is being told by those who know the facts," McDonald told the gathering. In telling his audience they need to return to the black continent of Africa because that is where our brothers and sisters are, McDonald cited several contributions made by the black continent.

He traced the contributions made by Africa to Judaism and Christianity during his talk and also cited some contributions made by many Blacks to the American society. In his conclusion, McDonald stated, "We need to preach the gospel to the poor and heal some broken hearts. We need to visit such places as the prisons and the bootleggers home, not only the hospitals to spread the word of the gospel."

**SON OF**  
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for year served as president of the Student Government and President of the Association of Student Leaders. In City College's "A" course he posted a solid "B" average and ranked 84th in a class of 688 college prep students.

He was quarterback of the City College football team and never played in a losing game. In every contest, he either passed or ran for a touchdown. In his senior year at City he was named Scholar-Athlete of the Year by the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. This award was granted on the basis of outstanding achievement in the classroom and on the athletic field.

His high school classmates said of Kurt, "He can talk to the student body as well as the school board or the PTA with the same degree of clarity and effectiveness."

Kurt was active in the youth programs at Baltimore's Douglas Community Church and a member of the Lancer's Boy's Club.

His membership in the Lancers gave him opportunities to work with youth groups. He continued this interest at Yale University, where he is one of a group of students who are the motivating force behind a successful day care for underprivileged children in New Haven.

In Kurt's first year at Yale he was captain of the freshman football team. He was elected Secretary of the Class of 1971 and was a key student leader in the resolution of Yale's "Mayday Crisis." John Hersey, in his Letter to the Alumni (Knopf, c 1970 p. 17) mentions Kurt, along with three other black students, as "striking examples of black moral power."

Kurt is the son of Murray A.

Schmoke, a chemist at Edgewood, Maryland and Mrs. Frank Madison Reid of Washington, D. C., a social worker. He is the grandson of the late John H. Schmoke and Mrs. Pearl Schmoke Freeman. The Schmoke family lived in Raleigh for many years. Kurt plans to attend law school after completing his studies at Oxford University in England.

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Motors strike and wage settlement. This has had a negative impact upon Blacks," Burrell adds.

Citing the 1971 projected unemployment figure of 5.8% to 6%, Burrell notes that this traditionally means a Black unemployment rate of 11% and a Black teenager rate of nearly 22%. At a time when Blacks are pushing for white collar jobs in industry and government, whites are being laid off and normal retirees are staying on due to low retirement benefits.

"Interest rates are easing, but dollars are still scarce for Black borrowers," says Burrell. "In addition, housing is scarce and usually priced out of range of Black families. Though the income gap has lessened in recent years, Blacks still earn less than their white counterparts."

The economic squeeze has caused white construction unions to be less receptive to admitting Blacks as members. In addition, the funds for government sponsored housing and urban renewal projects became depleted, according to Burrell's statement.

In discussing the plight of Black businessmen in the light of the vast trillion dollar GNP, Burrell cited the following problems:

Increased theft due to high unemployment rates for the 16 to 30 years old age groups; Black businessmen are concentrated in the service industry, the hardest hit by inflation, making it impossible for them to maintain even a semblance of competitiveness; credit, already scarce to Blacks has dried up and while creditors demand cash, customers delay payments and render internal financing difficult.

According to Secretary of Commerce, Maurice Stans, the government's minority enterprise program suffered in 1970 due to the economic slump. Burrell concludes on a pessimistic note, "to make things worse, there is the ever growing urban crisis."

**HUGGINS**  
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Black city councilman Clarence Lightner said, "I have spoken to our attorney and believe this is somewhat irregular for us to do anything until after litigation. However, we should begin to assimilate information about it."

Huggins alleges that Rountree hit him on the back of his head with his night stick after Rountree had fired a pistol at him twice while Huggins was handcuffed on Christmas night.

Huggins of 700 Jamaica Dr., and a small group of other blacks briefly picketed City Hall last week, following the incident.

Rountree maintains Huggins was not handcuffed at the time of the incident and he never fired any shots at Huggins. The patrolman contends that he fired the shots into the ground and not at Huggins.

Huggins was arrested on charges of public drunkenness, driving under the influence, assault on an officer and resisting arrest. Huggins was released under bond after staying in jail from 9:30 Christmas night until 2 a.m. the next day.

According to a statement released by Captain James Stell after meeting with Huggins, Rountree, Lieutenant Meekins and Sergeant Lassiter in his office, the statement read, "I was unable to make any definite determinations where officer Rountree was guilty of any misconduct in carrying out his arrest. This officer was at this location in answer to a call when this encounter occurred, and we have talked to other disinterested parties about the incident and were unable to substantiate any of Mr. Huggins' accusations."

**60 MARINES**  
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14 shooting of a white MP, Sgt. Nicholas J. Wagner, on a bus here.

Wagner, who was shot in the face with a .22 bullet, was treated and discharged from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

It has been a normal practice for the MPs to ride shuttle buses between Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune since the 1959 race riot at the base that resulted in the death of a Marine and injuries to 14 others.

**SWEEPSTAKES**  
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number 08818, second, will bring its holder the amount of \$15 in trade at Smith's Shoe Shop, 1811 Old Garner Road; and the third number, 08649 is good for \$10 worth of merchandise at Maus Piano Company, 2420 Old Wake Forest Road.

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victims were just laying there in each other's arms."

The coroner also said that Dr. Laurin J. Kassa will perform an autopsy at Wake Memorial Hospital to confirm the cause of the two deaths.

No signs of foul play were detected, sheriff's deputies confirmed.

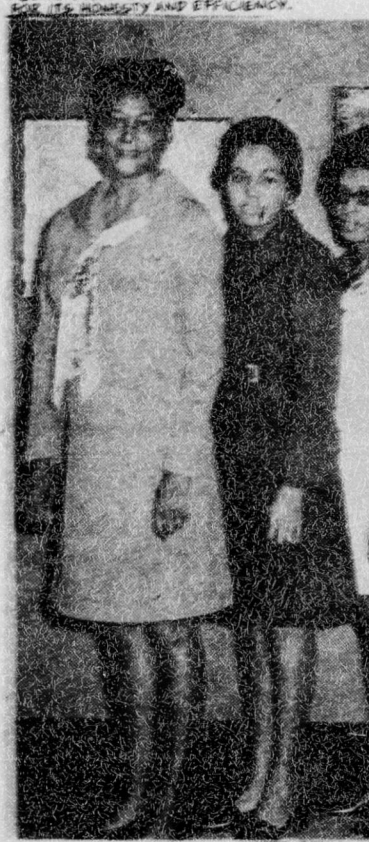
Funeral arrangements had not been made for either of the victims at CAROLINIAN press time.



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**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY OFFICERS INSTALLED**-These are the new and incumbent officers of the Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, who were installed at the December 19 meeting. Left to right: Mesdames Carolyn G. Ennis, basileus (incumbent); DeLores Revis, anti basileus (new); Miss Joyce Cooke, grammateus (new); Mrs. Omeata Jackson, tamiochus (incumbent); Miss Joyce Davis, epistoleus (incumbent); Mrs. Sandra Gipson, adviser to Gamma Xi (incumbent); Mrs. Phyllis Mann, parliamentarian, (incumbent); and Mesdames S. V. Perry and Thelma M. Keck, public relations (incumbent). Not present for picture are: Mesdames Joan Spencer, anti-grammateus, and Carolyn Love. (See story).



**CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY**-Little Miss Jo Ann (Jo Jo) Birdsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Birdsell, Sr., celebrated her fifth birthday Dec. 14 at Webster and Hicks Restaurant here. School being closed for the holidays, Jo was over-crowded with her teenage cousins, Shirley Walker, Betty Bethea and Harriet Birdsell of St. Augustine's College; Shirley Bethea of St. Mary's of the Woods, Indiana. Also sharing Jo's birthday was Miss Carolyn McKay of J. W. Ligon. Among her own age group were Donna, Othella, and Avis Owens, William Reed, Jr. Henry Wilder, Jr. and Dennis Webster. Last to arrive was her brother, Bertrand Birdsell, Jr. of North Carolina Central University. Jo Ann is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Birdsell and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Guess and the late Earnest Guess.

**Wake Opportunities News**

The program, "Aging Without Fear," sponsored jointly by Richard E. Harrison Library and Senior Citizens of Wake County Opportunities, Inc., will be held Monday, January 12, at 2 p.m. at the library, 1313 New Bern Avenue. The topic will be "Recreation."

**Hayes Wins Awards**

MEMPHIS - Isaac Hayes continues his spectacular showing in the annual music industry trade publication polls by winning three number one awards of his accomplishments in 1970. Billboard named Hayes number one Jazz Artist of the Year and number one Soul Artist. At Record World, he received the Jazz Artist of the Year Award for the second consecutive year. Awards are based on an artist's chart activity during the year.

Hayes has received gold records for his first two Enterprise albums "Hot Buttered Soul" and "The Isaac Hayes Movement," with the recently released "Isaac Hayes...To Be Continued" will on its way to the million dollar mark. He has also placed several hit singles on the national charts.

A veteran producer and writer of hit records for other artists, Hayes has created his own blend of sounds and arrangements which reach the soul, jazz, underground, pop and classical musical audiences. His appeal is a unique and widely acclaimed artist who will continue to dominate the recording scene.



**BARBER SHOP QUARTET APPEARS HERE**-Shown from left to right are members of the Kappa-Tones Barber Shop Quartet, which appeared on the Annual Christmas Program of the Adult Education Committee of the East Raleigh YWCA, 554 E. Hargett Street, recently. Singing for seven years, the group is ranked 17th nationally. From left to right, they are Walter Richardson, tenor; Mac McCrary, lead; Rudy Partin, baritone and Bill Bernard, bass. (See story).

**A Metropolitan Approach Is Needed, Samuel Jackson Says**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A metropolitan approach is needed to relieve and correct the ills of the cities and their outlying areas, a ranking official of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

writes in the January issue of HUD Challenge. The monthly HUD periodical designed to serve as a forum for the exchange of housing ideas and innovations between the HUD staff throughout the country and

institutions, businesses and the concerned public.

The official, Samuel C. Jackson, Assistant Secretary for Metropolitan Planning and Development, declares:

"Many of the threats to our cities and to our society do not exist simply in the suburbs—they are all part of the whole metropolitan picture, and their solution demands a metropolitan approach.

"Metropolitan areas are, in a sense, 'micro nations.' They are to some degree economically self-sustaining organisms; their social structure represents the Nation's range of family income from poverty to affluence; and they mirror all the national patterns of urban frustration, physical disorganization, fiscal disparities, and human inequities."

He said the seriousness "is further compounded by the lack of effective joint efforts at the metropolitan level, a lack that seems destined to continue for some time ahead."

"A metropolitan approach means neither turning our backs on the cities nor even a lessening in our concern for solving city problems," Mr. Jackson stated.

"Indeed, it may even require spending more money in the cities than we do now, but this should be done in the context of coordinated efforts to expand the mobility of all citizens throughout the entire metropolitan area and to increase the quality of services."

Mr. Jackson cited a series of necessary efforts to cure urban problems in the metropolitan approach.

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**YWCA Body Entertained By Quartet**

The Adult Education Club of the East Raleigh Branch of the YWCA, held its annual Christmas Party at the "YW", 554 E. Hargett Street recently.

A special group on the program was the Kappa-Tones Barber Shop Quartet of this city. Mrs. Edna Judkins gave the introduction. These men have been singing for seven years in ten states. They are presently ranked 17th nationally among Barber Shop Quartets.

Santa Claus brought the Kappa-Tones in the form of a surprise for the club members, and the quartet brought on the Christmas Spirit. They were all attired in white. They sang many beautiful carols. Santa Claus (Mrs. Lenora Jeffries), could not sit under the tree when she heard singing in the Club. President, Mrs. Lillian Freeman, thanked the quartet for a job well done. Guests were students of Civella Beauty College.



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