Among the neighborhood groups formally committed to FAIR are th Method Civil League, The Concerned Citizens of East Raleigh, and the Free Assembly of Raleigh. Representatives from other groups have participated actively and as observers in the meetings of the FAIR coordinating committee held to date. These persons have represented the Raleigh Citizens Association, the West Raleigh Civic Association, the Associated Citizens for Oberlin, and the Annexation Action Committee. Some of these organizations will seek formal affiliation with FAIR at their next regular membership meetings.

Acting through its coordinating committee, FAIR seeks to prepare policy positions which are acceptable to the constituent organizations, to publicize such positions and to call for public acceptance of these positions by announced candidates for public office. In this way, FAIR seeks to direct attention to pressing social problems and issues of vital concern. Although FAIR does not intend to endorse candidates in the upcomg election of city council and school board members, Mrs. White noted that membership in FAIR does not restrict constituent neighborhood organizations from endorsing and/or working actively for particular candidates.

FAIR has formally adopted positions on the Northwest annexation, the scattered sites housing program, school integration, public transportation for school children, and neighborhood planning and zoning. All positions were adopted by majority vote of the representatives of the constituent organizations. Although no constituent organization is bound by any poliey position without the approval of its membership or executive committee, Mrs. White emphasized that the coordinating committee makes very attempt to develop mutually satisfactory policy positions. Although the representatives of organizations of yet formally allied with FAIR participated in the preparation of the various positions and tentatively endorsed some or all of them, formal association with FAIR and formal endorsement of each position awaits the regular membership meetings of the particular organizations.

The FAIR position on annexation and bond issues was taken prior to the action of the City Council last Friday postponing action on the Northwest annexation. It reads as follows:

Annexation and Bond Iswill not support any annexation bond issue proposed by any governing body of the City of Raleigh when it is found that body has not made adequate provision to serve the proposed area without degrading the level of service or standards of health and safety in other parts of the city and/or where that area fails to pay its way in general services from anticipated property tax collections.

Thus, FAIR recommends a "No" vote on the Northwest Annexation Bond Issues on March 30, for the following rea-

1. Preliminary estimates show the area is expected to produce \$517,000 in annual tax revenues while costing \$522,-000 per year to provide municipal services such as garbage collection and police and fire services.

2. Problems at the waste treatment plant on Walnut Creek will be further aggravated by additional sewage from the proposed North west annexation area.

3. The odorous emissions from the waste treatment plant already are creating a health hazard to residents of southeast Raleigh because the plant is operating at 8 to 12 million gallons per day in excess of its designed capacity.

4. The City Sanitation Department unofficially admits that it is neither equipped nor ready to service any additional areas.

5. Other bond issues are being contemplated for the coming year, including the following: New Sewerage Plant, \$5-15 million; Capital improvement, Airport Extension and School Bonds.

Because of the exiting health hazard and the possibility of a multitude of prospective bond referenda, FAIR holds that the Sewerage Plant bond issue should be afforded top priority, that no bond issue should precede it, and that the city officials should tell the people of Raleigh the "complete story" concerning upcoming bond issues so that the people may be better informed about the choices before them.

Other FAIR position are as follows:

## REV. McCLOUD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) lected associate general secretary of the denomination's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. The Rev. McCloud was pastor of the Davie Street United Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N.

C. during the 1960s. Mr. McCloud 's election as

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971 one of the four top administrative officers of the agency came

at the Commission's spring meeting, at Stony Point, N. Y. He will being his new duties May I, leaving his present posioperations in the United Pres- room, byterian Division of Church and Race.

The Rev. Donald Black, general secretary of the Commission, welcomed the selection of Mr. McCloud, describing him as one "who brings an experience in race relations and development which will be very helpful as our church faces its problems in both mission and unity."

That experience, Mr. Black noted, "includes being educated in church schools, service in the two other major program agencies of the church, and participation in the movements which have led to our denomination's work with the Self-Development of People. We are very happy to have him as a colleague.'

Rev. McCloud was field representative for the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in areas of racial tension, from 1964 to 1966, After a special assignment with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he joined the New York staff of the Division of Church and Race, which is linked to the denomination's Board of National Missions.

A native of Wavnesboro, Ga., Rev. McCloud attended Boggs Academy in Keysville, Ga. and Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N. C. both of which are affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church through the Board of National Missions. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Berea (Kentucky) College, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Sor 1 Workers is the largest (New York) Theological Semi- or inization of professional

consultant to the United Church tion. of Jamaica, West Indies, onur-

ban concerns. He served in a consultative capacity in the denomination's Fund for the Self-Development of People, a multi-million dollar campaign to assist deprived persons throughout the U.S. and in other parts of the world. Rev. McCloud is married to the former Robbie S. Foster. They have two daughters, and live in Teaneck, N. J.

## KIN THINKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hide something. Instead of stopping him, the officer turned off

and went for help. "When he came back with ansues -- It is agreed that FAIR other officer, he ordered the man to stop, but they told me he turned off and shot the right hand window out of their patrol car. "Mr. Cozart then backed up and the policemen told me that they didn't know what was happening. The man was shot five times, once in each shoulder, once in each side of the chest and once in an arm.

"They called me and I was at Wake Memorial Hospital by 1 o'clock Saturday morning and the body was already there." Hospital records state that the body of Mr. Cozart waa admitted there at 12:45 a.m. Sat-

Mrs. Cozart insisted that "the only thing they were interested in was talking about my uncle's police record. That was not the issue at hand. The issue was whether those officers could have just wounded him without killing him. We (the family) never did see the car they said was shot up. There was no report from a physician at the hearing as to just what caused the death. There were no blacks on the jury, only six

whites from the Apex area. Coroner Bennett declared all of the jurors were retired businessmen from the Raleigh area. The coroner also admitted there was a "scratch" above one of Mr. Cozart's eyes, but he said he probably received

that when he fell over. Cozart is alleged to have refused the officers' demand that he lay down the shotgun he was allegedly carrying when he refused, Cummings and Anderson are said to have opened fire while he was continuing to advance upon them with his gun. A 'mystery woman' witness testified for the defense at the hearing

Funeral services for Mr. Cozart were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Apex with the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Perkins officiating. Burial was in Star Light Memorial Park.

Surviving: one dauhter, Miss Louise Cozart of Apex; two sons, Willie Haywood and Steven Cozart of Fuguay -Varina; one sister, Miss Belle Cozart of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers, John of Raleigh, Buddie of Holly Springs, Haywood of Detroit, Mich. and Jake Cozart of Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### NEW GIRLS' (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

For further information contact Mrs. Shirley Willis, Associal Director, Principal, Cooperative School for Pregnant Girls, 2038 Erwin Rd., Dur-

#### MAN HELD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

coat from Hudson-Belk Department Store, but when he appeared for trial on the charge Jan. tion as associate chairman for 21, he walked out of the court-

### DR. WADE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

Certified Social Workers. His term of office as NASW president was to have been completed on June 30 next.

The NASW announcementsigned by NASW Executive Director, Chauncey A. Alexander -- said of Mr. Young's death: "This is a great loss to the nation, NASW, the social welfare field, and black people of America for whom he labored throughout his life in their efforts toward freedom and social justice."

Dr. Wade, a resident of Sacramento, Calif., is a charter member of NASW and has served in many important national offices and posts. Until his succession as president, he was first vice-president since 1969.

From 1967 to 1969, he was a member of the NASW Division Cabinet of Social Policy and Action, and from 1965 to 1967, chairman of the Chicago Area Chapter. Before taking his post as Dean at Sacramento State College, he was an associate professor in the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

Dr. Wade was educated at the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, receiving his doctorate in 1960 from the latter. He resides, with his wife Sarah, at 3140 "C" Street, Sacramento. He has two children, Paula, 17, and Douglas , 14.

The National Association of social workers in the world with He served churches in Ra- 172 chapters in the U.S., Puerto leigh; was twice a participant Rico and Europe. Founded in in Operation Crossroads Africa; 1955, the voluntary membership was a member of the Georgia organization concentrates its Advisory Committee for the activities on programs to im-United States Civil Rights Com- prove social work knowledge, mission; and has served as a practice, competence and ac-

## DR. WESLEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Inter-University Council of the basis. State of Ohio and served as president of the Association of the Ohio College Presidents and Deans. Included in Dr. Wesley's scolarly writings are: Richard Allen; Apostle of Freedom; The Collapse of the Confederacy: The Negro in the Americas; and Neglected His-

Founded immediately following the Civil War, Johnson C. Smith University, then Biddle Institute, has graduated over 6,000 men and women in its 104 years. Dr. Lionel H. Newsom serves as the college's ninth chief administrator.

#### MOTHER OF (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ter who is now a homemaker, a professional singer and dancer daughter, and a public school music teacher. Over half of memberships gained, in order her grandchildren are how in

"Love is the most important Mrs. Amaker said after being named the winner. "I've had a full life and I have enjoyed ev- 9th. ery minute so far. I've worked hard as a caterer to get my ever their race or religionchildren through college and I am proud of them and every- avan to Raleigh May 2 in the thing they've done," the 69-year old honoree voiced.

Mrs. Amaker, who was the first black woman chosen to represent High Point, says, T've kept young by staying busy." Her civic activities include supervising four kitchens for the Head Start Program in High Point, teaching a sewing and kit making class at the YWCA and being on the Mayor's Task Force Committee for the

Model Cities program. According to Mrs. Amaker, who is very active in the Pearson Memorial AME Church where she sings in the choir and is president of the local missionary society. Her hobbies include hat making ceramics, oil painting, and growing African violets. Her African violets are her first love now that her children are

She help established the High Point Mary Bethune Branch of the YWCA 27 years ago. The local chapter of the Herons of Jericho bears her name. Professional speaking, Mrs. Amaker has been a secretary, a teacher, dress shot owner. cafeterial manager for 27 years in the High Point City Schools and now is the nutrition staff head for the Head Start pro-

## DEMOCRATS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) gro voters increased from 28,-000 to over 200,000.

In January, the Mississippi State Legislature passed a law prohibiting party designations or affiliations in future elections, beginning this year. This is believed to be the first step in preparing the ground for the Eastland-Williams forces to seek official recognition again at the 1972 Democratic convention by depriving the biracial Democratic Party-recognized and seated at the 1968 convention -of the argument that the old-line regulars have refused to participate in their party procedures

during the period between the two conventions.

As a result of the new election law. party primaries have been eliminated this year in Mississippi. Instead, an open primary will be held on Oct. 12th, during which all participants must run as inde-

The legislature of Mississippi also passed what has come to be known as the "Evers law", which requires that all candidates for regular election receive an absolute majority in order to be elected. (In 1968, Evers won the first round of a special election for Congress in the third District, but a new law, then applying only to special elections, required that he achieve an absolute majority. In the run-off, supporters of all the defeated white candidates rallied behind the leading white vote-getter to defeat Evers.) The new law requires a simirun-off, on the first Tuesday of November -- the second -which greatly diminishes the chances of a Negro to gain election to state office, since overall white registration exceeds Negro registration by ahout two-to-one.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965, as renewed last year. requires that Mississippi and most other southern states submit any changes in their election laws to the Attorney General of the U.S. for advance approval. Each of the changes listed above has either been approved by the Attorney General. or his office has declined to seek an injunction against them. The alleged reasons for lack of action are that either the Attorney General perceives no racial motive behind the changes, or that he takes the position that the Voting Rights Act does not empower him to seek injunctions against such

Press facilities are being organized for coverage of the April 18th convention and for subsequent campaign coverage. We will be in touch with you prior to the 18th with the details. Meanwhile, if you want further information, contact us and we'll do the best we can, given the problems of long-Dr. Wesley has headed the distance help on a vounteer

#### NAACP RALLY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gather for the annual Freedom Fund Rally, Mothers from among the 100 NAACP units across Tarheelia will bring their funds and compete for two honors of "Mother of the Year". One will be from the larger city branches; and one from th smaller towns or rural com munities. Usually there are at least fifty mothers and many more local branches represented with their finance.

With the program headliners as yet unannounced, State President Kelly Miller Alexander, Sr., is urging all NAACP branches to make a concerted effort to make this the "biggest and best" NAACP year of all in both finance raised and that the State and Southeast Region No. 5 can regain its leadership role and help the region thing about being a mother," maintain first lead at the national NAACP convention in Minneaplois, Minnesota July 5-

Friends of NAACP - whatare invited to join the carcause of freedom, when workers will come from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the sandy shores of Currituck and Beaufort. Any desired info can be gotten by writing Charles A. McLean, 1750 N. Jackson Ave., Winston-

Salem, N. C. 27105. Alexander and McLean are inviting those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to take a vacation trip with the Tarheelia delegation to the Minneapolis convention July 5-9 via bus to contact either the Winston-Salem office or Kelly M. Alexander, Sr., 112 N. Irvin Ave., Charlotte, N. C. 28202.

#### SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sent them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, March 29 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it's offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added

#### RCA ON (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

speakers will be released. It is expected that the public may find some issues discussed of interest to all. Robert Williams, chairman of

Urban Affairs, reported on Disapproval of the concentration of Blacks in Southeast Raleigh. The RCA members went on record as opposing the building of any more low-income housing projects in Southeast Raleigh

A number of members renewed or joined the Association. The membership drive is still in progress.

Our tallest monument is in Texas. A reminder of the Battle of San Jacinto, it stands 570 feet high

## Jabberwock Is Held At Auditorium

Raleigh Memorial Auditoium was the setting for the 1971 Jabberwock pageant last weekend, sponsored by Raleigh Deltas. The accent was on youth. The theme of this 31st annual Jabberwock was "Youthful Dreams Predict." The prelude featured "The Sweetness of Youth and a scene showing Delta Legacies.

Honorees for this occasion were the fifty girls whom Deltas had selected as the "Outstanding seniors of 1971." The program continued with presentations by the talent finalists. The dialogue was done dy members of the Shaw Players under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caple. The highlight of the evening

was the coronation of "Miss Jabberwock," Miss Cheryl Massenburg who was crowned by Miss Fran Bates, the 1970 queen. Miss Massenburg was chosen on the basis of scholarships, talent, personality,

Academic awards were pre-

sented to Miss Bennis Blue first place, Misses Cheryl Massenburg and Cecilia Cleggtie for second place, and Miss Brenda Cannady, third place. The program ended with Deltas' salute to the seniors in the form of a torch ceremony. Each senior was giv-

en the torch of wisdom. Scholarships and awards will be given to each winner to be used to further her education and training.

Delta's list of charming, ta-

lented, graceful, and civicgirls include Misses Chandullal Arrington, Deborah Austin, Mildred Banks, Bennis Blue, Tonia Bridgers, Doreen Bryant, Brenda Cannady, Cecilia, Clegg, Gale Crawford, Denise Craven, Saundra Carr. Cleola Davis, Gwendolyn Debnam, Deborah Dunston, Auinda Exum, Gail Fain, Millicent George, Wanda Goins, Brenda Graham, Georgia Greene, Donzella Hall, Sandra Harp, Margarine Heggie, Maritza Hicks, Pattie Hinton, Chrystal Hunter, Jennifer Jeffers, Alma Jenkins, Olivia Lee, Patricia Lewis, Debra Lightner, Elver Lilly, Carrie Lockley, Bar-

# Senior At Ligon Receives 1971 Welcome Scholarship

The 1971 Burroughs Well- tion with the National Merit come Achievement Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Bennis M. Blue, a senior at J. H.

Ligon High School in Raleigh. B. W. Co. President, Fred A. Coe, Jr. said "One of the most pleasant duties I'm called on to perform each year is the presentation of the official scholarship certificates. It is particularly so when the receipient is a person like Bennis Blue. She-has faced and surmounted more obstacles than have ever confronted most young people her age. We all are immensely proud to have her as this year's

The presentation was made in th office of H. E. Brown, principal of Ligon High. He expressed every confidence in Bennis Blue's ability to succeed. "She is a good worker," he said, "and a very stable person. There is no question that she will do well."

Bennis intends to major in journalism at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va. During her high school career she has been very active as yearbook copy editor, senior class historian, and homeroom president. She works with the Neighborhood Youth Corps and is Human Relations Counsecretary. Bennis is a member of the National Honor Society, the Modern Music Masters International Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, as well as the Art Club and the Mixed

Chorus. The Barroughs Wellcome Achievement Scholarship is awarded each year in coopera-



WOMAN'S DAY SPEAKER-Dr. Dorothy Slade Williams, director of Urban Sciences at Shaw University, will be the Woman's Day speaker at the 11 o'clock service at St. Paul AME Church, Sunday, March 28. The public is invited to attend. Dr. Williams received the B. A. degree at Livingstone College, Salisbury; the M. A. degree at Atlanta University; and the Ph. D. degree, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.



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## Rev. Kearney **To Rhamkatte** Sunday Night

RHAMKATTE-The Rev. Otha Kearney, a native of the Rhamkatte area, who begin his ministry from this section, accompanied by his members from the Lee's Cross Roads, Spring Hill Baptist and Green Chapel Number Two Baptist Churches, will render services at Watts Chapel Baptist Church in Rhamkatte, Sunday, March 28, at 7 p.m. This service is sponsored by Deacon Thomas Glenn for the benefit of the church's building fund. Music will be furnished by the choirs and choruses of each church.

The Rev. Kearney is a dynamic speaker and the public is invited to see and hear him.

## Chapel Hill News BY MRS. CARRIDENE STUBBS

CHAPEL HILL - Mrs. Carridene A. Stubbs was invited

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Mrs. Mabel Gray is president of the alumnae chapter. Mrs. G. M. Farmer and Norma Haywood were co-chairmen.

Miss Chacona Winters received the Jimmie Bugg Middleton award.

# City High Schools In Rock-A-Thon

Raleigh high school students are sponsoring a Rock-a-Thon for the March of Dimes on March 27 in the lower mall of the North Hills Shopping Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. High School boys -- 2 from each of the 5 high schools -- will sit in gramny gowns in rocking chairs and rock money in. The high school that gets the most money will be given a dance by WKIX radio.

Students, who will be participating in the Rock-a-Thon are listed below:

Broughton, Peter Hartman and Dave Kelly; Enloe, Bobby Bryant and Rob Flyn; Ligon, Lawrence Lindsey and Frank Williams; Cardinal Gibbons. Peter Van Gieson and Bill Richardson; Sanderson, Bill Terry

and Lincoln Morton. Rhodes Furniture Co. is providing the rocking chairs. Please urge all people to come and donate to the March of

to attend the 35th annual Congressional Banquet and Ball sponsored by the North Carolina Democratic Club at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. Saturday, March 20. The 4th District of which Nick Galifianakis is representative was well attended by members and friends and his secretary in Durham, Jean Weir, sold the largest number er 80 medicinal products, in- of tickets. The menu consisted cluding analegesics, antihis- of fresh pineapple chunks, bontamines, antihypertensives, ed chidekn with apple and almond farce, tomato embassay, asparagus mimosa, mixed green salad, cheshire cheese dressing. Sheraton Park ice cream cake, strawberry sauce with North Carolina Emblem, coffee, tea and cherry herring. While in Washington, Mrs. Stubbs was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvous Saunders, formerly of Smithfield who are relatives of Mrs.

Stubbs. Music for the ball was furnished by Fred Perry and his orchestra. All districts were present or mentioned, but the 4th had the largest attendance.

# Club News

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

THE PSYCHEDELIC SEWING CLUB The Psychedelic Club held their March meeting Thursday, March 18 at the home of Mrs. Catherine Dunn. The club celebrated two birthdays for the month of March. They were Mrs. Doris Revis and Mrs. Bessie M. Tomlinson. The president, Mrs. Marjorilene Tomlinson, also installed two new members into the club, they are Mrs. E. Mc-Clamb and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Sunday At St.

Matthew AME,

The St. Matthew Church at

805 E. Davie Street, will cele-

brate its annual Woman's Day

service Sunday with the guest

speaker being Mrs. Arthur M.

Lawson of Vir-

ginia Beach, Va.

Rev. David L

Morrison is the

Mrs. Lawson

Sum-

for two summer, MRS. LAWSON

mers, participated in Confer-

ence on the Migrant, held in

Florida, Texas, Arizona and in

the state of Virginia for the past

Mrs. Lawson holds member-

Mrs. Lawson attended Ed-

ship in (TACCI) Tidewater Area

Council On Community Im-

ward Water College and Nor-

folk State, where she completed.

work for Elementary teacher;

worked on her master degree

at Old Dominion University,

on leave from Virginia Beach

She is a pianist and director

of the Intermediate choir, su-

perintendent of the Sunday

School and a member of the hos-

pitality club of St. Mark AME

All finance is earmarked for

the building fund of St. Matthew.

Mrs. Eunice Whitley is chair-

man of the Woman's Day com-

mittee, Rev. D. L. Morrison,

pastor; Eunice Whitley, chair-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Blalock, Sr., IIII Smith-

field St. The president is Mr.

Clarence Davidson, All officers

and members are invited to be

present for memorial services

at 4 p.m.

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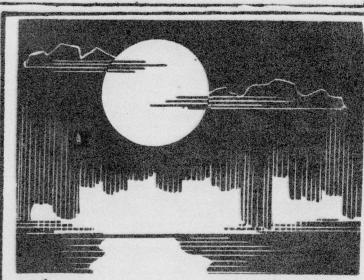
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