



N. C. REPRESENTATIVES -- These are members of the North Carolina delegation who attended the 62nd annual national convention of the NAACP, held in Minneapolis, Minn., July 5-9. They played important roles in the deliberations of the convention. Most of them made trip in a chartered bus. Kelly Alexander, president, N. C. State Conference of Branches, announced that plans are now being formulated for a bigger delegation to the 1972 convention, which will be held in Detroit, Mich.



LES BRAVES JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB HELD COOKOUT-The Meadowbrook Country Club was the scene of this groups closing meeting. All members enjoyed the tremendous food which was served on the occasion.

Henderson

BY L. B. RUSSELL
HENDERSON - Mr. Amos Jordan of LaGrange, Ill. left Monday for his home there. He spent a couple of weeks with his nephew, John H. Blackwell on the Townsville Road here and visited other relatives and friends in the vicinity.
He is a native of Vance County and grew up in the Williamsboro community. For the past 30 or 40 years, Mr. Jordan has lived in LaGrange, Ill. His wife, accompanied him here.
Grim Lawrence of Long Island, N. Y. visited his sister, Mrs. Lallie Jones of Frances Aven. Mr. Jones will be leaving for his home soon. He expressed himself to this reporter as being surprised at the many changes in the city since having moved. He also was a native of Henderson and has been living in Long Island for a number of years.

Revival services began at the Saints Delight Holiness Church on Sunday, July 11, and continue throughout the week, closing on Friday, July 16. The pastor in charge is an evangelist. The



YOUR MAN IN WAKE FOREST- C. Warren Massenburg takes time out from his busy schedule with The CAROLINIAN to pose for this photograph. Massenburg is working in advertising, circulation management and is also doing a bit of reporting. Anyone, in the Northern Wake, Franklin, Granville or Vance Counties with community news should see him.

Wake Forest

BY C. WARREN MASSENBURG
WAKE FOREST - Wake Forest youth, under the leadership of Glendine King and Tilda Trupp, are currently in the process of formulating a teenage organization to initiate a community effort to obtain a community center for Wake Foresters. The meetings are held weekly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the student lounge at Wake Forest Junior High School. Advisors for this venture are employees of Grow, Inc.

Revival services are currently being held at Olive Branch Baptist Church. Rev. Faison of Louisburg is the evangelist for the week. Baptizing will be held

public is cordially invited to attend.
Mr. John Henry Richardson was funeralized last Thursday at the Rowland Chapel United Christian Church of Christ. He was a native of Vance County and was loved and respected by all who knew him. His place cannot be filled in the Rowland Chapel Church.

The people here were happy to hear the announcement from Atty. T. T. Clayton that Soul City is on the march and has received a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in the amount of \$96,934. Soul City is located in Warren County and the grant is reportedly to give service to the health and economic condition for low-income families in both Warren and Vance counties. Soul City was founded by Atty. Floyd B. McKissick. Our own, Dr. James P. Green of Henderson and Dr. Cecil Sheps, vice chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill are medical consultants to the Foundation under the grant.

Miss Emma Hicks Young, a native of Henderson, died Friday in Brooklyn, N. Y. Graveside services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Britt, pastor of the Kester Temple AME Zion Church. Miss Young is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edward Parham Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., also a native of Henderson; one sister, Mrs. Grizelle Caroline of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and one brother, Henry Randolph Young, of Morristown, N. J.

WAKE FOREST

The Psychiatrist's Corner

By JAMES H. CARTER, M.D.
Dorothea Dix Hospital

SELF ESTEEM

Is black pride a myth or something we hope to acquire at some future date? I raise this question after having met with a group of prospective black physicians at a nearby university. These students were all rising college seniors and had been selected to participate in a program over the summer which hopefully would create a greater interest in medicine. Dr. Spurlock, chairman, department of psychiatry at Meharry Medical College was the principal guest speaker and was quite successful in getting the students to let surface some rather strange feelings about themselves. As they expressed themselves it became clear that unconsciously they were unaccepting of their blackness. Never before had they once thought that many of their negative feelings about themselves were reflective of racism, passed from generation to generation.



An example of their racist attitudes is that one student stated that he had been terribly disappointed in a black ophthalmologist (eye specialist) back in his hometown. He felt that blacks (all) were poor businessmen, careless and irresponsible. To support his statement he told of having gone to a white physician and there he received the best of care. One cannot help but wonder to what extent this was psychologically based. The unfortunate thing is that he failed to understand that once he becomes a professional these same set of feelings will be attributed to him by other blacks. He, too, will have to bear the burden of being the stereotyped incompetent black professional. Moreover, a few days ago I overheard a black friend who had become upset because a black auto-mechanic had failed to do what had been expected. This was said to be "typical of black business". It seems

that satisfactory service had been obtained from a white business. This was all that was needed to confirm these latent or unconscious feelings about incompetent and unprofessional blacks as we are aware that they do exist. However, we question if the incompetence is due to ones race or some other factors, such as financial resources. Looking back, many valuable black institutions have been lost because blacks failed to believe that they could do an adequate job and refused to support these institutions. A good example of this is the black hospitals and treatment facilities. There were times when these facilities were

the only ones available to blacks due to racial discrimination. These institutions trained some of the most capable professionals in their times. These institutions could not keep pace with the development of new techniques and sophisticated methods of doing things and consequently got lost in the shuffle. Black patients left these facilities to seek care elsewhere and sometimes with good justification. However, had there been sustained support to these institutions by making the supreme sacrifice of patronizing them, no doubt these institutions would have remained alive and a tribute to black people.

Wake Vounteers Attend Black Fire man's Meet

BY C. WARREN MASSENBURG

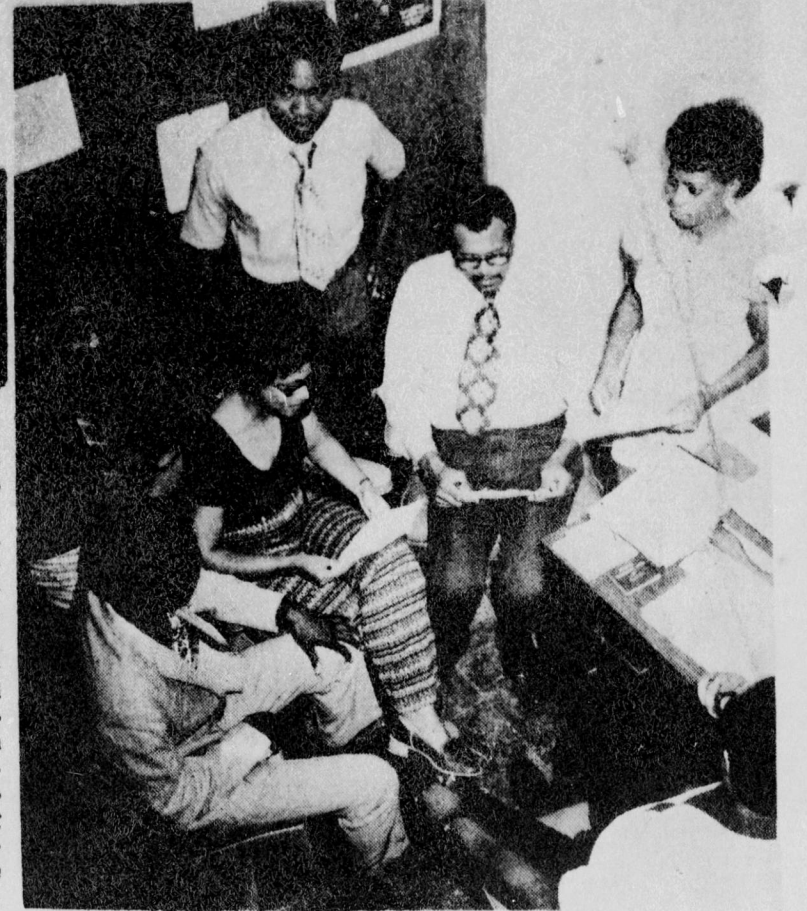
WAKE FOREST - The Wake Forest Volunteer Fire Department No. 2 went to the North Carolina Black Volunteer Firemen's Convention at Hammock Beach last week.

This was the 81st yearly session of the department. Among some of the recreational activities were deep-sea fishing and just having fun on the beach. The men attending from Wake Forest were Edward Alston, Mathew Williams, Eugene Lucas, David Johnson, Joe Louis Dunn, Freddie L. Harris, Luther Tuck, Arthur Bland and O. C. Smith.

Ladies attending this session were Mrs. Mary Jane Massenburg, Mrs. Freddie Harris and Mrs. Joe Dunn.

At the convention people from numerous places in Carolina attended including people from Ayden, Wilson, Greenville, Farmville, East Spencer, Warrenton, Rose Hill, Rocky Mount, Louisburg, Statesburg and Wake Forest.

Mr. O. C. Smith of Wake Forest was again elected president of the North Carolina Black Volunteer Firemen's Department. He has been in that post since 1962.



ST. AUG. GRADS EXPLAIN SUMMER UNEMPLOYMENT DUTIES- These are some graduates and students of Saint Augustine's College who are employed in the Raleigh area. They are explaining their various duties to Bob Mathes, director of Career Planning and Placement (seated at the extreme right). (Seated, left to right) Chester S. Clack, Miss Dorothy A. Jones and Lenwood V. Long. (Standing, left to right) Thomas A. Carter, Eddie L. Smith and Miss Jenny Peyton (See story).

POET'S CORNER

A POEM FOR MY SISTERS EVERYWHERE

BY WARREN MASSENBURG

You open your eyes
in your eyes I can see the pain
that you suffer daily because
you are a woman - a black woman,
left out in the cold

But I know...
Oh, yes I know I'm a black warrior -
your warrior and I've come to take you home my queen...
home, home to drink from the Nile once again.

We can run free once again in our land...
But now you close your eyes
and I can still see the scars
of white oppression - I feel the pain as you do...

Be brave and proud my black queen,
so that I may be just as brave and proud
For without you, black queen,
again, I would be called boy again, boy,

O love me, black queen
O love me.



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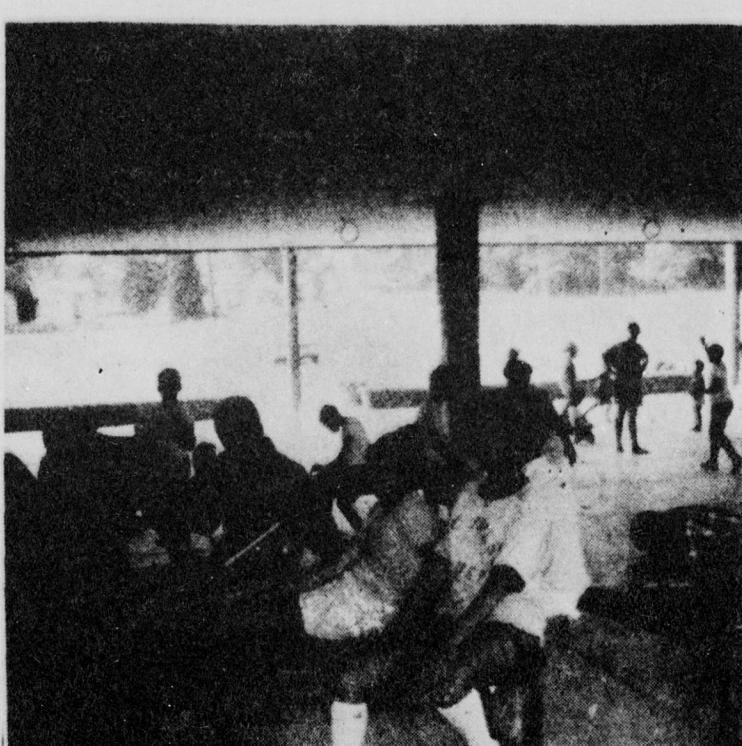
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TAKING IT EASY - Relaxing with recreational activities at Wake Forest Junior High (foreground) are Andrea Jeffreys, Pam Burton and Percy Moore (Photo by C. Warren Massenburg).

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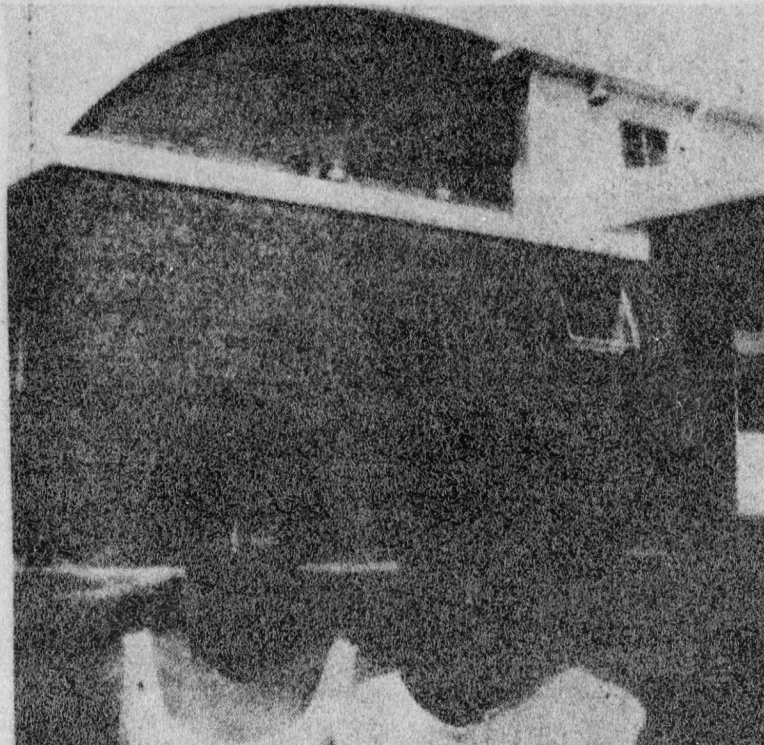
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YOUNG WAKE FOREST CIVIC WORKERS-Glendine King and Tilda Trapp serve as coordinators for the Wake Forest Community House Project (see story).