

AT FINAL RITES FOR SLAIN "SOLEDAD BROTHER" - Mount Vernon, III .: (Above) Acting as pallbearers, members of the Black Panther Party (BPP) carry the casket of George Jackson. one of the Soledad Brothers, from the hearse at the Bethel Cemetery where Jackson was buried August 29. (Bottom) Oakland, Calif.: An estimated crowd of 1200 persons listened to funeral services for Jackson at the St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, which carried the BPP banner. The killing of Jackson has raised serious questions over prison officials' report that Jackson was trying to escape. His mother has said that there was a plot to kill her son and the other two Soledad

### Black Panther Party Rejects Four Indictments As "Feeble"

CHICAGO, Ill. - An official Black Panther Party (BPP) statement, presented by Illinois Field Secretary Harold Bell last week calls for the establishment of an independent committee composed of citizens to investigate Illinois State Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan's office for the crimes "which have murdered 40 Black people since 1970."

Hanrahan, charged two weeks men, was charged with obstruc- gation following the police raid ago along with 13 other police- tion of justice in the investi-

### Tar Heels Active At 72nd Nat'l Elks Meet

Carolina Daughters of Elks played important roles in the activities of the 72nd session of the Grand Lodge, held here recently. Seven of them received the highest honors of the Order - Past Grand Daughter Ru-

Miss Bessie L. Wallace, Raleigh; Mrs. Jessie Nunn, Durham; Mrs. Ida M. Bannister, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Mildred Sanders. Charlotte; Mrs. Naomi Cannon, Raleigh; and Mrs. Ar-Leage Blue, Winston Salem, received collars, in a special meeting, which denote that they have rendered outstanding The "Bills" were not to be denied, with Dr. R. Irving Boon?

while N. C. State President, S. T. Enloe, State Convention di-(See ELKS ACTIVE, P. 2)

which cost the lives of two Chicago Black Panthers, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

He and the policemen have had charges of deceit, witholding evidence and conspiring to falsely prosecute innocent persons dropped by the state grand

Bell, a survivor of the raid, said, "It cannot be forgotten that the federal government rector, J. R. Haywood and Pe- conspired to cover up, hide and (See PANTHERS. P. 2)

#### INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: Now that Ligon no longer has a high school football team playing in Chavis Park, will you attend some of the games at Enloe, Broughton and Sanderson High Schools?



FRINKS, OTHERS JAILED IN N. C. - Ayden: Southern Christian Leadership Conference secretary Golden Frinks (front) leads group of demonstrators August 25 as unrost continues in this eastern North Carolina tobacco town. Riot equipped state troppers and local police remained on full alert as the number arrested in the three days of demonstrations climbed to over 200. (UPI).

C. C. Lipscomb

"I possibly might attend some. Right now, I'm highly uncertain. Since I don't teach at Ligon anymore, I don't have the interest I once had when I knew the students there."

(See THEY SAY, P. 2)

#### Curriculum Cited As Being Good

DURHAM - An elementary school mathematics curriculum, developed by the education laboratory in Durham has been cited as one of the eight major individualized curriculums now

in use in the nation's schools. A special report by the editors of Education USA, in surveying the growing movement toward indivudualized instruction, lists the Individualized Mathematics System (IMS) as one of the major programs now in use. Education USA is a weekly newsletter published by the American School Public Reone or the major programs now in use. Education USA is a weekly newsletter published by the American School Public Re-

lations Association. IMS was developed by the Center for Individualized Instructional Systems (CHS), a division of the National Laboratory for Higher Education (See CURRICULUM, P. 2)

Black Mass Meeting Set Sat.

In Pitt County

Thousands

Expected

GREENVILLE - Thou-

sands of concerned black citizens throughout North Carolina and surrounding areas are

expected to be on hand for a mass meeting in

September 4, protesting police actions in that

sponsors of the gathering say everybody - ministers, laborers, students, civil rights or-ganizations and all people interested - are invited to come to the 10 a.m. opening meeting in the Guy Smith Stadium, on Memorial Drive in Greenville. (See MASS MEET, P. 2)

Busing Is

Disliked

By Many

Comments from wnite parents this week revealed a stark dis-

like for the new process of

crosstown busing which has be-

gan in Raleigh, but most Black parents will tell you about the

years they were bused across

This seemed to be the spirit

of the two races as long-haired white boys and girls drove buses

laden with black children and black youngsters could be seen

hauling loads of white children

on their respective routes this

week.

town to uphold segregation.

Greenville

Saturday.

No More "Separate, But . . . . "

# City Schools Face Equal Tasks To Appear HE CAROLINIAN

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Local Man Tells Newsman

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Woman Charges Rape

## Caucasian Claims Two Raped Her

Two men, William Ben Foster, 55, of Rt. 1 Willow Springs, and Lawrence Curtis Hines, 23, of K-2 Washington Terrace are being held in the Wake County Jail on charges of rape following an alledged incident early Tuesday

A white Raleigh woman, Mrs. Phoebe Webb McMullian, who lives in the Wilmont Apartments told police she was beaten and raped by five men behind a house at 921 E. Davie Street. Major Robert E. Goodwin, head of the Detective (Investigative) Division, informed a CAROLINIAN newsman early Wednesday that the woman was believed to be either a "wino or a prostitute to be in that neighborhood in the first

Police reports said an officer (See CLAIMS RAPE, P. 2)

## Nader-Type Groupls For Blacks

owner of an educational consultant firm announced this week that he has organized a 'Ralph Nader-type' research program that will be concerned mostly with problems related to the Black community.

N.H. Jackson, president of N.H. Jackson Associates of Freeport, New York, said that his staff of young bright white and black researchers and investigators are already actively engaged in their first major project.

"We shall endeavor to be disenthralled observers of black institutions and their relationship to the people they are expected to serve," Jackson said. Mr. Jackson said that his

"Black Consumer Research" (BCR), an adjunct of his consultant service, will devote much of its attention to advocating accountability from such "untouchables" as major black leaders and their organizations, as well as the black press, and its role in the black com-

"We shall take an in-depth look at the power elite in the black community in areas such as business, government services, health care, and educa-tion. We are particularly concerned with the problem of communication between the white decision maker and the grassroot black poor. In many A-(See NADER-TYPE, P. Z)



DIRECTS UNC-G'S SPECIAL SERVICES - Ernest Griffin has recently been appointed director of UNC-G's Special Services Project which received a \$90,000 grant from HEW this year to aid students in special problems they encounter during

# Minister Striken

their academic careers.

The Rev. B. J. Johnson, 73, 4 Hyde Terrace (Chavis Hgts.), suffered a stroke as he sold CAROLINIANS last Saturday about 10 a.m. in front of the A&P Store, 200 block of E. Hargett Street.

Rev. Johnson, who has pastored many churches in the area, was rushed to the Veterans' Hospital in Durham, where he is now improving, according to a conversation with his wife on Wednesday of this

"When he first was admitted there," Mrs. Johnson said, he could not talk, but on Tuesday (See MINISTER, P. 2)

#### Witnesses To Meet In Bull City'

Jehovah's Witnesses of circuit No. 36 have chosen Durham as the place for their next semi-annual circuit convention, according to information made public today by Samuel Brower, presiding minister of the South Unit congregation here in Ra-

The meeting is scheduled to take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 10at the James E. Shepard Junior High School in Dur-(See WITNESSES, P. 2)

## Says Victim Had To **Undergo Eye Surgery**

"Two white cops beat me in my own yard," 49-year-old James Preston Thomas, 985 Harp Terrace (Halifax Court), told this writer early Monday as he was interviewed inside his sister's automobile, parked just outside of The CAROLINIAN. He was alleged to have to undergo eye surgery, as a result of the attack, Wednesday at Duke Hos-

The incidents began unraveling about 6:30 p.m. Sunday when Mr. Thomas' wife, Mrs. Mary Marie Thomas, 46, called 'the law" and charged her husband with assault with a deadly weapon - a pocket knife - at their

pital.

(See TWO COPS, P. 2) CRIME BEAT

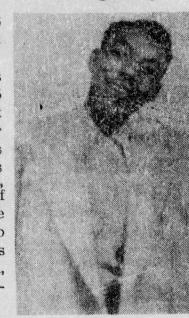
Ledin Raleigh's Official Police Tiles

editor's NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or inry. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of The Crime Beat Columns, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "Biotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat. EX-BOYFRIEND

"FINGERED"

Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe Taylor, 49, 23 Nash Terrace (Chavis Heights), told Officer F. D. McLamb at 10:17 p.m. Wednesday, that her former boyfriend, Henry Whitley, 50, 600 block of E. Hargett Street, came to her front door, giving a different name. The woman said she opened the door and he entered, accusing her of "being with another man." She said he then started beating her. Mrs. Taylor, who suffered bruises, was advised by the cop to sign an assault on a female warrant against Whitley. (See CRIME BEAT. P. 3)

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK THOMPSON-LYNCH CO. For The Finest in Electrical Appliances



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## Planned For Young

NEW YORK - Leontyne Price, Marian Anderson, David Frost, Diahann Carroll, Diane Sands, Nancy Wilson, Arthur Mitchell, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee and the cast of "The Me Nobody Knows" are among a galaxy of stars who will participate in a Memorial Tribute to the late Whitney M. Young in a con-(See MEMORIAL, P. 2)

The so - called former "se-parate but equal" black schools were now ready for a new wave of integration. The street running between Ligon Junior High School and the Chavis apartments has always been narrow, but now it's being widened. Tile graces the floors where earlier generations of Black youngsters walked on concrete hallways. (See BUSING IS. P. 2) Brickites Re-Elect

#### E. Venture Memorial BRICKS - Loyal members of

the dwindling Joseph Keasbey Brick Junior College Alumni gathered here for their 3-day annual reunion August 27-29 under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Murray Venture of Washington. D. C., who was reelected as president of the Brick National Alumni Association along with the remainder of the other officers. The Rev. Anthony Carpenter

of St. Louis, Mo., son of alumni vice prexy Booker T. Car-(Se MRS. VENTURE, P. 2)



"MISS BLACK AMERICA OF 1971" - New York: Joyce Wer ner, 20, of Tallahassee, Fla. is a study in regal beauty after being crowned "Miss Black America of 1971" at Madison Square Garden here August 27. The five foot, ten inch winner tips the scales at 139 pounds and is a sentor psychology major at Florida A&M University. (UPI).