

DR. M. L. KING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) leigh, it gives me genuine pleasure Streets and lives with his wife and te welcome the Rev. Martin Lu-son, in their home, located off the King to our Capital City and to wish him an enjoyable and from the city limits. successful visit. Raleigh is always pleased to have distinguished visitors and I know the Rev. King will be received in a warm and cordial manner.

I especially urge our citizens to take advantage of the opportun- killing, the deputy reported. ity to hear this distinguished Minister when he speaks at the three small children. Institute of Religion on February 12th. He has demonstrated his abilities for leadership and has dedicated his life to the furtherance of true Christian life throughout our Country.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to welcome Rev. King and with best wishes for a compiete success of his appearance here, I am,

Corlially yours, W. G. ENLOE. Mayor

"Non-Violence and Racial Justice" vill be the subject of Dr. Martin Luther King, the fourth lecturer of the Institute of Religion, when he speaks at the Broughton High School on Februgry 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. King, 28. Baptist minister, whose leadership sparked the victory of more than 40,000 Negroes Montgomery, Alabama, over the segregated system of bus seatis the symbol of victory to millions of citizens in this coun-

In 1956, Dr. King turned down several attractive offers of pastorates in the North to come to Montgomery, Alabama, for the purpose of becoming minister of the historic Avenue Baptist Church. The church is a simple, but quietly handsome structure of red brick and is

sons from Shakespeare. Galileo, \$1,000. Socrates, Mydral, and Hegal, -ophy have helped "to turn the word upside down."

ed Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania where he

While at Crozer, he was presi- the complainents. dent of the student body and unon graduating he received the Pearl Plafkner, Award for being "most outstanding student in his class during his three years at the Seminary. He also received the J. Louis Crozer Fellowship. which gave the opportunity to study for the doctorate at the university of his choice. On June 5. 1955, King was awarded the Ph degree by Boston University in field of systematic theology. the University of Pennsylvania. he enrolled as special student in the Department of Philosophy.

conferred upon him. Dr. King is president of the Mentgomery Improvement Association, the organization which guided and directed the bus boycost and protest in Montgomery Alabama. In the boycott move ment, the policy of quiet resistance was employed. Negroes were encouraged in this protest by the The strength of the Negro is his conviction that he must win because he is on God's side."

Southern white people are convinced that Dr. King is recognized by most Negroes as a kind of messiah who will stoop down and help them rise above the hand:-

caps of color. It is reported that when King decided to test the bus segregation law in Montgomery, he sat

on the front seat. Immediately THE CAROLINIAN

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the bus driver ordered him to move, and Dr. King said, "No." When Mrs. Rosa Parks, 42, seamtress, had been arrested for refusing to move from her seat on the bus. King decided something must be done. Through his leadership, the Negroes-70 per cent of the bus paying trafficdecided to stop riding the buses. The boycott was close to 109 per cent effective, and soon they were cruising through the streets with 1 or or 2 passengers each.

Negroes, in many instances, walkel a roundtrip of 12 milesrising up in mornings at 6 o'clock. As a result, the bus company lost nearly a million dollars.

SWIFT CAN'T (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

been punctured.

Dr. Swift is well-known throughout medical circles and is said to enjoy a good practice. He maintains offices at the corner of Umstead and Fayetteville Streets and lives with his wife and Fayetteville Road, about one mile

(SONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) iff, said he picked up Buffaloe while acting on a "hunch" Mrs. Elston was the mother of

According to Buffaloe's confession, Mrs. Elston attempted to borrow some rent money from him. When he refused, Buffaloe said, Mrs. Elston followed him down the railroad tracks and called him vile names.

"I cut her throat and left her body lying on the railroad tracks," said Buffaloe. The cutting alleddly took place behind the Negro

Baptics church. Buffaloe is slated to be tried in the Apex Recorder's Court on a murder charge this week.

#### NUDE WOMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) reported 'fuesday as "fair" by attaches at St. Agnes Hospital, suffered from exposure to

Garner Road is chargel with as-saulting her. Detectives who ar-with some forgotten or new know-dested Bland middle and receiv-

## ELKS ASSETS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) young man when he first came to them. Dr. King is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, He attended Atlanta University High School and Boolean Washington, Indicated that all was well in the IBPOEW organization, despite CLINTON RAPI Booker Washington High School much unfavorable press publicity Atlanta. Morehouse College promoted by certain disgruntled conferred upon him the B.A de- individuals or factions who claimgree in 1948. After graduation ed to be recking the best interest from Morehouse. Dr. King enter- of the grand lodge; while in many instances it was proven (in court last August during the grand graduatel at the head of his class loage held here) that personal aggrandizement was the aim of

> 8295,393 'FIXED ASSETS' In his report on the IBPO. EW finances, grand secretary Bill Hueston's report showed "total worth of 6295,392.98" in "fixed assets" based on the completed audit of a wellknown certified public accounting firm.

The total amount of cash listed in six banks totaled -87,391.93, as Rev. King has also studied at of Jan. 28th. The "fixed assets" were listed as being: U. S. Govwhere he took courses in Philos- ernment Bonds in the amount of while enrolled at Crozer. \$107,000; the John Brown Farm and at Harvard University, where with its improvements (net worth) \$100,000; other real estate \$1000 and furniture and fixtures Three houser degrees have been to add to the \$87,391.98 cash in banks to total the 295.392.98.

The IBPOEW has been engaged in the conduct of the audit for some time and has established a more up-to-date system of keeping its records so as to greatly lessen the expense of such future operations. It is the hope of the IBPOEW membership that this progress report will gain as much circulation as did the many unfavorable reports of the last two years - which sought to discredit the organization and its officials.

the world that the IBPOE of Elk; the side of the face. the World is far from being broke (as many have claimed), ged her out of the car that she a baby sitter. He admitted that and that our ever-growin and in- pulled the ear keys from the when he went into Jack's Alley creasing organization, we are con- switch and dropped them in her

WARSAW MURDER ed her that she ran to the road (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

house and his body lying out of front door, on to the porch. Wiggins is then reported as having carried his child to the home of his mother, where he left it. He then departed and is still at large. A Coroner's hear-

ing, held in the Town Hall, Monday night, held that Morrisey met his death as the resailt of a bullet fired into his body, from a gun held by Wig-

Funeral services were hald for in Rosenero on the afermoon of Noforricay of the First Beptist vehicle 11 Turkey, Tuesday a ternoon. Shoriff W. D. Hall took the Mrs. Marri on was busy preparing and and told of having gone to innovice the hous hold when vis the office of Dr. R. H. Lewis after



DELTAS CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY - Shown above are the members of Alpha Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority who observed the founding of their group last week at Chavis Heights Community Center in

kneeling on the front row of the picture. They are left to right. Sorors Hortense Fleming, Martha S. Davidson, Thelma Daley, Helen Coburn, Helen Ragland and Rosalie Williams,

night and would not talk about the him, in which he stated that he that he took several drinks and murder. Mrs. Wiggins was reported as being at the home of relatives in Buffaloe soon admitted the Mount Olive and also was not the man and that his examina- taking the girl to the barn, but available to the paper. Morrisey is tion had not been completed, but that the relationship was had with survived by his wife, Eloise, and a

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child about 18 months old.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) gro History Week. This year's theme, "Negro History, a Factor in Nationalism and Internationalism", is designed to point out the significant role the Negro race is playing in the affairs of this nation and the world Perhaps if we were to take the time to become acquainted with the contributions so many of our group have made and are making toward the deveiopment of a better world, we would emerge from the "sackcloths and ashes" in which we have plunged ourselves and endeavor to carry on and further the noble achievements of the Negro men and women who have enriched the pages of history. While our children are being given glimpses of some of the

CLINTON RAPE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hear the case. Most of the memthe jury are Sampson County farmers, with a few local business men.

No person from Honnecutt Township was permitted to serve on the jury, due to the fact that McLamb was reported to be related, either by blood or marriage to most of the persons drawn from that township.

The state began hearing evidence Tuesday morning with Solicitor Walter T. Britt heading the prosecution. He is being aided by Attorneys C. O. Pearson and M. S. Johnson, both of Durham. Judge Henry L. Stevens, resident judge, is presiding.

The victim of the alleged

attack was the first witness. She related how McLamb came to her house and asked her mother if she had anyone who would baby sit for him. She said that she did not want to go, but that Mc-Lamb put up such a plea about losing his job if he did not get someone to baby sit for him. She said that when she finally consented to ge that he took her in the car and drove toward Salemburg. He also said that he told her to lean over in the ear when he was passing people on the highway, due to the fact that he did not want her seen in his car. . . . .

She further testified that he took her to a barn, which had a driveway and forced her out of the car into a stable that had leaves and straw scattered over it. She further stated that when she resented his acts he hit her in Hueston said, "I trust that this te face and finally stunned her report of finances will prove .6 with a bottle, by hitting her on

stantly building up our cash bal- bosom. She told the court that he tore her clothes and mauled her beastly. She ended by saying that when he finally releasand hailed a passing car. It developed tat the car was driven by Forn Butler, who took her home.

Butler took the stand and told of having seen the girl on the road with her clothes torn and crying and that she told him she had been raped by a white man, Mrs. Lola Highsmith, Mrs. Mary C. Cheek and Mary Maxwell testified that they had been asked by Lamb, on the date in question to baby sit for him. They identified him as the man who came into Jack's Alley,

ited by the CAROLINIAN Tuesday having a cocived a phone call from

Raleigh. Members of the planning comnuitee are shown

had a patient in his office who had I even gave one of the girls, he asktold him she had been raped by a ed at what he styled a "joint", a from all indications she had been, the consent of the girl. He under-The Sheriff told the court that went a gruelling cross examinaboth the girl and her mother teld tion by the state. It was apparent him how Lamb had come to their home and requested a baby sitter.

He further testified that he took the girl to where she thought that the attack happened, but whe sahe got past a bridge located some distance from town, she was hazy. He said that he later learned that Fren Butler was the man who picked her up and that he went to Butler's home and was told where the car was. He also said that he went to the scene and found car tracks, but the car was gone. He further stated that Lula Belle told him that when the man was found he would have scratches on his

en McLamb into custody on the bllowing Thursday night and that 20-degree weather, bruises about the face, and an inch laceration under the chin.

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dested Blani said that the wom-an's clothing was located at two different places, some 50 yards from the residence where she was found bleeding about the matter. from the residence where she was boast about, but to stimulate our very som lars. And e Belle Lamb found bleeding about the mouth larging racial pride and to awak-came into his office with her and face.

Bland sliegedly denied knowing the task of becoming more worth and who came to her home, seek-white the woman. Officers said, however, that while individuals and better citi- ing a baby sitter. De. Lewis de-

to the State Capitol.

To the Dexter congregation, he been fighting her early Sunday preaches sermons that draw less morning. His bond was set at attention upon Merre achieve- clothing. He further testified that ments and contributions just for one week but, rather to create the the lower part of her hody, her type of interest that will stime. type of interest that will stimu- thighs and in the vicinity of hor late a continuous study of the private organs. He showed the court The congregation immediately bers (and the world) given by part we have played in history where he found the scars and the congregation indiculately Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. and to encourage others to play bruises, by demonstrating with his body.

Mrs. Lamb took the stand and teld how McLamb put up a plea cine. baby sitter, in order to keep his job at Ft. Bragg. He said that his wife was working and he just had n have a baby sitter. She said that she was rejuctant to have this daughter go with the man and eent her 14-year-old son up to a place of business to see if one of her older girl would not go with him. According to her testimony and that of her son, McLamb went to the place and reither one of the girls he talked with would go with him. He returned and again put uo his plea and it was then that Lula Belle decided to go. She corroborated Lula Belle's testimony as to how she told the court that the at-

tack was made. The defense tried hard to show that Lula Belle went of her own accord, but was not able to make any substantial dent in the testimony of the state's witnesses. The dress, which Lula Balle was alleged to have been wearing when the ottack occurred was exhibited to the court and accepted in the records as evidence.

When court opened Wednesday morning, it was decided that the jury and the lawyers, both sides would visit the seene of the alleged crime, Judge Stevens recessed court and they made the trip. It was reported that the deputy sheriff, leading the procession, got mixed up and had d ifficulty in finding the barn where it is alleged to have taken place. The state is expected to contend that this accounted for the fact that Lula Belle was hazy on the night of the attack. It is reported that the distance about 14.7 miles from Lula Belle's home, over the circutuous route that the defendant traveled.

McLamb took the stand in his defense and told of his actions that day. He related how he had sever-She also said that as he drag- al drinks before going to look for

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-THE-SALVAGE

OUTFITTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! Opposite Court House WARRENTON, N. C.

chairman. Others present in addition to those already named were Sorors Susan L. Bryant. Harriett Nunn, Dejuanna Browning, Vivian Davis, Florence Irving, Effie Yeargin, Hazel Logan, Ada M. Jarnagin, Joyner, Alma Williams, Chris-

drink of the whiskey. He admitted that the case will not be given to the jury until late Thursday af-

The trial has attracted large crowds. There was about 400 persons of color in attendance on Tuesday, with about 150 whites. Judge Stevens continued to admonish the spectators on Tuesday and at one time threaten to clear the courtroom. Wednesday morning he became a little more stern and ordered all white persons to sit on the right of the court house and the Negroes on the left. He also said he would permit no standing in aisles.

The murmur of racial discrimination in the court room was heard. Rev. Johnny Holmes, wellknown 'cader, during a recess, spoke to the crowd and told them that the judge had given the order and and the judge's order would hav

## HEART FUND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) State to support research, education and community service programs of the Wake County Heart Association.

thesia in Raleigh since he began noon. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Sal em, did his residency in anaesthesia at Georgetown University Hospital and held a fellowship to Bowman-Gray School of Medi-

He is a member of the Raleigh about how he was anxious to have Toastmasters Club. He also serves as vice-president of the Board of Directors for the Four County Heart Association, which includes



DR. C. L. HUNT

Franklin Harnett, Johnston and Wake Counties.

Dr. Hunt, general practitioner and surgeon, has been practicing in Ruleigh since 1949. He studied at St. Augustine's College and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. He interned at liomer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis. Mo., and did his residency work at Flint-Michigan Hospital in New Orleans, La. After serving with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, he studied at Brooklyn Hospital in

tine Toole, Elsie Y. Reid, Alberta Levingston, Etta D. Toole, Gladys White, Elizabeth Cofield, Mabel Wright, Ethel Lytle, Lillian Abron, Imagene Haywood, Almena Nunn, Nannie Boston, Gila Harris, Roberta Lightner, Marguerite Exum, Carolyn Dubose, and Ruby Banks,

Breeklyn, N. Y.

An avid tennis enthusiast, he i a member of the local Tennis Association and also belongs to th Raleigh Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

### PASTORS' CONTEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) A newcomer Rev. W. R. Booker, pastor of Jones Chapel, Roxboro, moved past Rev. Robert L Shirley into second place with 510 votes.

Dropping into third place, Rev. Robert L. Shirley, pastor of Davie fired once more as the two Street Presbyterian Church, poll- fought. el 250 votes

the following pastors who are be- STATE BRIEFS ginning to warm up:

Rev. G. S. Stokes, Riley Hill Church, Wendell, 160; Rev. M. W. Morgan, First African Baptist Church, Goldsboro, 90: Rev. A. R. Winborne, Chapel Hill Church, Plymouth, 70; Rev. L. S. Penn, St. Paul AME Church, Raleigh, 50; Rev. Joseph James, St. Gaillee Disciples Church, Jamesville, 40; Rev. L. C. Chapman, St. James Church, Kinston, 10; Rev. T. B. Hoyle, Disciples Church of Christ, Elizabeth City, 10.

First prize is \$100. A botany suit, will be given as second prize, and a Gleneagle topcoat will be the third prize.

Organize a newsboys club in your church this week, so that your pastor can make a Sputnik take-off and zoom into the lead for a test run of eight weeks. The st will end on March 10 at

his practice here in 1949, was born | Winners will be announced in and Surgeons, interned at the color of the suit and topcoat. near here was senteneced to six

The issue in which the contest was dated, Saturday, January 18. You can begin selling your CAROLINIANS new for the gigantic contest. Organize newsboys clubs for your pastor in your neighborhood and help your favorite minister to come out on top.

This is the second ministers popularity contest sponsored by the CAROLINIAN. The first ended December 21 and the Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of the Payetteville Street Baptist Church here was the victor.

Remember to clip the coupon from the front page of the paper. fill it in and forward it immediately to The CAROLINIAN, 518 East Martin Street, Raleigh. Coupons will appear in next week's paper.

#### BONUS MONEY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A good idea would be to patronize merchants who advertise in THE CAROLINIAN. Their names are listed on the front page of each edition of the paper.

Information as to just how handy the bonuses are to churches may be obtained by asking representatives of churches that have won Church Bonus Money. Awards to churches are: \$50. first; \$25, second; \$15 third; and

\$10, fourth. Instead of giving bonus money to individual families as was the practice in earlier months, awards will be made directly to a person or committee appointed by the participating churches in Raleigh and Wake County whose purchase slips warrant these awords.

Each week carries a date in the Bonus Money period. Purchases eligible for awards must, ocme from the store during the week

Roxboro News

ROXOBORO - Rev. W. R. Booker, paster of Jones Chapel Baptist Church, has granted permission to interested parties to enter his name on the state-wide CAROLINIAN Popularity Contest. Rev. Booker | REV. CHEEK made it clear that he was not interested in entering his name persenally; but if some of his friends, or well wishers were interested in placing his name on their own, he would have no objections.

Quite a few friends of Rev Booker expressed themselves to a certainty that they thought his chances of winning the statewide contest was far better than most ministers since he was the only resident Baptist minister in Roxboro, Consa quently a number of friends decided to pitch in and give the contest a try. So clip the coupons on the front page of the Carolinian and bring or send it to "Skink" boro, N. C., or to the Carolinan, 518
East Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C.

East Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C. ROXBORO-It has been real cold here in Roxboro -- too, the weather has been bad. We all OVEY IN LOCAL Did he or didn't he see his she-

the advertisement appears. All CAROLINIAN advertisers in Raleigh and Wake County are listed on the front page of each edition. Church members in the Raleigh

to turn in purchase slips or re- sion of what occurred on the night relpts to a committee or individ- of January 29. Currin is charged pal in the church. The slips could with raping Miss Bettie Dunston of he turned in every Sunday morn- K-12 Washington Terrace

SEEK MAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE D disorderly conduct. He said the man turned and struck the gun causing it to fire. The weaven

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) and his companion, Miss Josie Mae McGregor. 32, were both found guilty and given six-month prison sentences, suspended on payment of court costs and must remain on good behavior for the next two years, Eugene Brown, 37, is a memfather of three children and told sen is represented by Herman I. The CAROLINIAN he has never Taylor. beard of Miss McGregor, nor has he ever had the nickname of "Slim."

FIRST STUDENT TO PEEIFFER MISENHEIMER - Dr. J. Lem Stokes, president of Pfeiffer College here has announced that the college has accepted

its first Neero student, Mr. E. C. Noel, of Albemarle, Mrs. Noel is the first Negro to be accepted by a private white college in this state. Mrs. Nocl is the wife of an Albemarle nhysician.

SENTENCED FOR LEWD TALK FUQUAY SPRINGS - A teenager, Ernest Lee Davis, Jr. of conths in prison last week Wake Superior Court, Raeligh, after being convicted of using obscene and vulgar language to a telephone operator. Young Davis attorney pleaded for leniency for the youth, whom he said had never been in any trouble with law enorcement authorities before.

MULHEBS, MYBCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) M. A. Macon, \$24.33; Mrs. Viola With, \$42.19; Mrs. Margaret Hiels, \$44.48; Miss Alzoria Pet-Heard, \$6.60; Mrs. Sarah Wilkins. \$13.20; Mrs. Minnie Flag. soning: Mrs. Rosa Perry, \$9.33; Arrs. Genobia Duncton, \$20,00; Pies. D. N. Weck, S11.72; Pres. C. Pake, 88.45; Arrs. Margaret Parker, \$19.00; Mrs. Annie Haywood, \$6.00.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS instuded: Jack and Jill Club \$35.00; Favetteville St. Bantist Church \$25,00; First Bautist Church, \$22,00; Martin St. Baptist Church, \$10.00; Maple Temple Church, \$21.00; Oberlin PTA, \$5.00; Ligen PTA, \$8.00;

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Bernice Guy and the Hinter Findly wish to thank their man friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of their uncle and brother Mr. Riley Hinton.

Crosby-Garfield PTA, \$10.00; Mary Phillip PTA, \$3.00; Teenagers group at Washington High School, \$40.00; a special gift \$69.00.

Mrs. Thelma Keck is co-chairman of the Mothers March cap-

tains.

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Rev. Cheek held this position, the Shaw alumni group has experienced an unparalled growth and usefulness to Shaw University.

Rev. Check has been instrumental in effectively presenting the message of this pioneer Baptist institution in all the areas of this country from coust to coast.

It is expected that a successor to Rev. Check will be named when the executive committee of the Alumni Association meets here during the first half of June.

# dow? He may have seen it in other Rane Charge

By STAFF WRITER

"I didn't rape that girl," said Alexander Currin, 19, of K-9 Washington Terrace when interviewed and Wake County area are urged Tuesday by a reporter for his ver-

> Currie, a freshman at St. Augustine's Cotlege, was bound over an der a \$5,000 bend for the next term of Wake Superior Court Tuesday when City Court Judge Albert found probable cause.

The youth said that he and Miss Dunston had been "going together" for the past two years. They reportedly came to a parting of the ways recently and Currin said that he now has a new girl friend. Be was at a loss to explain just why she charged him with rape, how-

His attorney, Fred J. Carnege, pleaded for a light bond as he felt ber of the Sensational Evening Five | there was little basis for the capi-Quintet. The 27-year-old man has rai charge, but the attempt was been married for five years, is the thwarted by the judge. Miss Dun-

> Currin, a 1956 graduate of J. W. Licon High School, said he probably would not be able to raise hand and expressed the belief that he would remain in jeil until the next term of Superior Court.

When contacted for her version of the rape, Miss Dunston refused to answer questions. She said she preferred "not to discuss the in-

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