

WIN NATIONAL HONORS IN are congratulated by Col. Hugh students. Col. Turner is profes-ROTC PROGRAM - Ronald J. Turner after the two A&T State sor of military science at Wake Tate, Morganton. (left) and University cadets were listed Forest University. among the nation's top ROTC Robert G. Sinclair, Fayetteville,

Hillside High School Grad Is **Majority Favors Changes** In **Trainee at Oak Ridge Laboratory Abortion Laws**

Melvin L. Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton of Durham is a summer student trainee at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He will be asso-clated with a research project under the direction of a senior member in the biology division of the laboratory.

Young Clayton was selected on the basis of his scholastic average of the first two years of work and the recommendations of three faculty members. Requirements for the program are that the applicant be a junior college student and science major. The program is Oak Ridge Associated student sponsored for 10 weeks by the Oak Ridge Associated Universi ties.

Clayton is an honor graduate of Hillside where he was a member of the National Junior and national honor societies, quartermaster of marching and concert bands and president of the German Club. He was listed in the 1965 Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools in America.

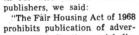
In college, Clayton was a re- to become a physician.

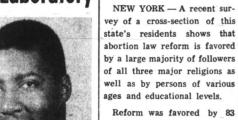
LDF to Oppose Designation of Race in Southern Press Ads

NEW YORK - The NAACP | ply forthwith. Such violations Legal Defense and Educational of the Act may be enforced by Fund, Inc. (LDF) announces this week that it has sent telegrams to 14 publishers of southern newspapers calling attention to the fact that they continue to run racial desingation in their housing advertisements and that this is in violation of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which subjects these publishers to suit for such advertising neys.

Fifteen attorneys from key northern and southern states are conferring in this office this week on this housing issue and other housing discrimination which the LDF attorneys will move to combat under the recently passed Fair Housing Act of 1968

This is the first such cam paign under the new Act. LDF attorneys are proceeding under 804 of the new Act In our wire to the southern





Reform was favored by 83 percent of Protestants, 72 percent of Roman Catholics, and 98 per cent of Jews. The reform

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 6th day of May, 1968. **Mechanics and Farmers** Bank, Administrator Estate of Nathaniel Perry, Deceased

NCNW Holds Regional Meeting At Holiday Inn, Florence, S. C.

FLORENCE, S. C. - Negro omen discussed action programs in Florence, S. C. at the regional meeting of the National Council of Negro Women held at the Holiday Inn recently.

The theme for the regional conference of Region III of the NCNW was "The Crises in the Black Community . . . Direction and Decisions."

Mrs. Etta B. Timin, research and training specialist from the national headquarters of the council, Washington, D. C. directed the organizational program "Audit For Action" which involved studying the needs of the community in relation to the effectiveness of the organization on a regional level.

The work shop topics were: Juvenile Delinquency, 2 Problems of the Aged, 3. Up grading household employment. . Consumer Education and Protection, 5. Women in Community Service, Inc., 6. Youth Em ployment, 7. Continuing Prob-lems of Schools. Leader were from the various sections at tending.

Mrs. Nelson Harris of Raleigh Section discussed upgrading Household Employment. Miss Louise M. Latham, Dean of Women, North Carolina College, Durham addressed the morning session on Women in Community Service, Inc. Miss Thelma L. Denson, Re- | patient.

gional Director, spoke to the group after the Saturday luncheon and told council members that they must keep business and council objectives in mind if they are to strengthen communities. She said the NCNW must develop and sponsor educational programs designed to aid the underprivileged, and added that programs must be created to meet specific community needs. She said

work should also be carried out through local sections to help promote vocational training for members of low income families.

Patients Often Hide Heart Ills From Physician

CHICAGO, Ill. - Patients are sometimes reluctant to tell their doctors they have heart or respiratory symptoms. This astonishing news, reported in an American Medical Association journal, is based on a study of more than 1,500 patient visits conductede by the South Dakota Health Research Institute. The Institute was trying to determine what kind of information is necessary before a doctor can treat a patient prop-

erly. Needless to say, the sufferer from such reluctance to be frank with the doctor is the



PRINCIPALS AT SCHOLARS | scholarship award in the fresh-DAY PROGRAM at Winston-Leaksville, winner of superior baccoville who were honored in

several categories; Mrs. Annie S. Frasier, Honors Day Chairman class; Hallie Fort of Ral-Salem State College. Left to eigh, senior and Mrs. Patricia man and Attorney Julius L. right: Mary L. Hagwood of Adams Johnson, senior of To- Chambers, Honors Day speak-

S. C. Senator Changes Vote After Tour of Slums

vote of Sen. Ernest E. Hollings (D., S.C.) against the cuts in the anti-poverty program appropriations made by an economy-minded House of Representatives is credited to an experience the Senator and Mr.s Hollings had on a visit to Columbia, S. C. The Rev. I. DeQuincey New-

WASHINGTON - The recent | man, NAACP field director for | pledged to vote for more funds some white clergymen, prevailed upon Sen. and Mrs. Holings to inspect some of the worst slums in Columbia. Mrs. Hollings is reported to have become physically sick from the sights and odors she en-countered. The Senator then

South Carolina, with the aid of for low-income public housing and to "rethink his opposition to funds for the anti-poverty program.'

In the past, Sen. Hollings, like many other Southern politicians, had voted against most social welfare and civil rights legislation.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968 THE CAROLINA TIMES-7A

tisements indicating racial discrimintaion and preferences in the sales and rentals of houses. This provision became effective April 11, 1968. We note that your newspaper continues to publish housing advertisements containing racial preferences. We call upon you to obey the new federal law and to announce your intention to com-

HAWLEY HIGH 5TH SIX WEEK HONOR ROLL

12th - Linda Allen, Clinton Cooper, Johnny Estes, Linda Hester, Mazie Allen, Veronica Lyons, Percy Winston, William Eaton, Tyrone Moore, Yvonne Landis.

11th-Mary Barnes, Linda K. Green, Luther Curtis, Teresa Ragland, Genate Johnson, Rebecca Hart.

10th — James Harding, Cora Wright, Wanda Braswell, Joan Hicks, Dorothy Hart.

9th-Brinkley Faulcon, Evelyn Bass, Alvin Hart, Robert Kelley, Patricia Mitchell, Margaret Timberlake.

It's harder work to keep the family from spending money than it is to make money. Most sermons are not as deep as they are long.

A structural iron worker must get a thrill out of his work equal to that of a trapeze er-sometimes we envy both of them.