## Students Receive 16-THE CAROLINA TIMES **Certificates And** Service Awards

By Donald Alderman Three eighth grade city schools students received certificates of recognition while another received the frist annual Thelma L. Denson Student Service Award at a youth program Wednesday night at White Rock Baptist Church. The "youth program"

co-sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women and the Black Child Development Institute of Durham, featured a musical pro-gram by the White Rock Baptist Church Youth choir and an address by Durham City Schools

## Superintendent Dr. Cleveland Hammonds. occasion The culminated both groups' celebration of National Black Child Development

Week. The awards and certificates, presented by the NCNW, were given to students representing each

Herr Junior High. Receiving the first annual Thelma L. Denson of the city's four junior Student Service Award

high schools.

was Ms. Dawn Taylor of James E. Shepard Junior Receiving certificates of High. recognition were: Ms. Kimberly Cozart of The NCNW presented the award in honor of Brogden Junior High; Ms. Julie Anderson of Holton Mrs. Denson, late NCNW president and well known Junior High; and Ms; Veronica Scott of Rogers-

educator. It recognizes students who possess qualities that are often unrecognized. unmeasured, and'

unrewarded." The reci-' pient must have rendered active services'to the community, church, and

school. After presenting the Ms. Dorothy awards. Brower, NCNW secretary remarked, "every night should be youth night and every week should be black child development

week. We all should ! devote time each day to the development of black youth."

Hammonds' address charged parents to "prepare the next genera-tion for leadership." He said each generation is a link in the chain of time; that each generation must contribute significantly to

that cause. Selfishness will only impede total, pro-gress. "We as a people are one. My progress is your's; your progress is mine," said Hammonds.

Reminding parents of the importance of parental guidance, Hammonds said, "a people who loses control of its youth, has lost control of its future."

## Five Durham County Seniors Win Scholarships

Five Durham County high school seniors have. received received \$500 scholarships from the Durham County Schools Scholarship Foundation, Chairman Eula Miller announced this week.

The five students are: Miss Helen Denise Quick of Jordan, Miss Marsha Suzanne Bray of Jordan, Mark James Hill of Southern, Miss Namrata Dayal of Southern, and Lawrence Currie Tilley of Northern.

Misses Quick and Bray plan to attend North Carolina State University. Hill will enter East Carolina University. Miss' Dayal will attend Meredith College, and Tilley will begin work at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill,

The Scholarship Foundation was organized two and a half years ago by the parents responding to a' growing need for student! financial aid. Ms. Miller explained that, especially now with decreasing federal funds and increasing tuition costs, it is the middle-income family that is finding it harder and harder to underwrite the expense of a college education. The eligibility criteria for the Foundation Scholarships take into account academic records, school and civic activities, as well as special financial circumstances often not considered by other aid programs.

This is the second year Foundation Scholarships have been awarded. Three ity and Northern's Knights

member of the school's National Honor Society, Senior Science Seminar and Student Council, and served on the board of Durham's Child Advocacy Commission. She has also worked part-time as a sales clerk and as a waitress. Miss Bray plans to major in political science of journalism.

Mark Hill will pursue his interest music in college and hopes to develop a career in performance or teaching. Presently a Southern High School senior, he was selected for the governor's School in 1980 and played in the Duke Youth Symphony and is presently a member of the Duke Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Namrata Dayal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurbachan S. Dayal, 2581 Ardsley Drive, has been active in Southern's active in Southern's Health and Science Club and Spanish Club, has served as a newspaper columnist, and is a senior class officer. She is also on the executive board of Durham's India Association, has been a Candy Striper volunteer at Durham County General Hospital, and has worked as an assistant manager of Cheek-O-Mart and Charms of the Orient. She plans to major in Public Health.

L. Currie Tilley is is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tilley, 862 Louise Circle. He has been active in football and baseball as well as the National Honor Socieand Ladies Scholarship Honorary. He's served as president of the Senior High United Methodist Youth and has worked part-time for several years at the Methodist Retirement Home. Tilley plans to become an accountant.



were presented in June, 1980. The number of awards was increased to five this year because of the generosity of several individual and group donors, Ms. Miller said.

She added that the Foundation has raised funds through several "roasts" and through a new Friends of the Foundation" project. As part of the "Friends" program, major contributions' solicited are from businesses, organizations, and civic clubs. Wood and brass plaques located in every junior high school in the system list the names of "Friends," each of whom contributes at least \$50 per year.

Each of this year's ' scholarship recipients received a plaque during his/her home high school's awards program and was introduced at the Durham County Board of Education meeting June 1.

Miss Helen Quick is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Docher, 201 Archdale Drive. She has been active : in several student groups at Jordan, has participated in an apprenticeship program with the **Environmental Protection** Agency, has been a teen columnist for The Durham Sun, and held a part-time job at Mon-tgomery Ward. She plans to work in statistics.

Miss Marsha Bray is the daughter of Mrs. Beveny Bray, 5 Westbury Place. She worked on Jordan's yearbook staff, was a

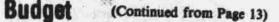
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NOW: Modern medicine and sanitation has practically eliminated that disease, and is concentrating on others-cancer in particular. In fact, some 5,500 scientists from over 70 countries are trying to help combat this problem by pooling their ideas at the Twelfth International Cancer Congress



programs are to be pushed aside while the defense spending spews forth dur-ing 1983-85.

In the meantime, many will wonder whatever happened to the "Great Omnibus Destiny of Terrific" economic growth guaranteed by presence of the Reagan Administration. All taxes cut-will have benefitted the haves, while budget cuts harm the more than half the rest of the coun-

Cuts in social security ecks are not above come.

reproach of the Reagan Administration, with future retinements delayed for three more years until age 68 from 65. While these senior citizens and others who voted for Mr. Reagan wait for the 'GODOT'' from the White House, 75-year-old Nobel Laureate . playwright Samuel Beckett, must be chuckling to himself. Mr. Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot," has no begin-ning or end; people just wait; "Godot" does not