DR. LARKINS

(Continued from page 1)

forts on behalf of social progress through conferences, work groups, committees and publications.

The conference has helped chart the state's social progress for more than sixty years. "North Carolina's social conscience" is the phrase most aptly used to describe it. Among the social services, aptiy used to describe it.

Among the social services, which the Conference has been influential in conceiving and establishing are the many laws for the protection of children, the county public welfare unit plan, and most of the early prison reforms. prison reforms.

pian, and most of the early prison reforms.

In recent years, it has devoted much attention to contemporary problems such as prenatal care, aging, births out of wedlock, a community program for care of the chronically ill, day care for children, a directory of resources for mentally retarded children, health of the preschool child, school dropouts, the return of adult and juvenile offenders into the community, family planning and child advocacy.

The staff and headquarters of the Conference are located in Raleigh.

N.C. NURSES (Continued from page 1)

Daniel Gottovi, internist and pulmonary disease specialist with Wilmington (N.C.) Health

with Wilmington (N.C.) readin Associates. Representing the public health nurse will be Mrs. Shirley McInnis of the Cum-berland County Health Depart-

berland County Health Department, Fayetteville
The inhalation therapist's story will be told by Robert Darrenkamp, director of respiratory therapy at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. Wilmington. Edward Totten, physical therapist at Wilson Memorial Hospital, will express the viewpoint of the physical therapist.

APPRECIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Easter wardrobe. So watch The CAROLINIAN very close-

Easter wardrobe. So watch The CAROLINIAN very closely for your name. You, too, may be a winner. Check the advertisements on page 12 of this week's paper. Persons who see their names in the ads SHOULD NOT go directly to the merchants involved but come FIRST to the office of this newspaper. located office of this newspaper, located at 518 E. Martin Street, so that we can identify you. Please remember that the deadline for

remember that the deadline for claiming your money is noon on the Monday following the appearance of your name in the paper, this week on page 12.

The CAROLINIAN WILL NOT PAY Appreciation Money to survivors of deceased persons whose names happen to be chosen out of the City Directory as are all of the names.

BISHOP WILL

Continued from page 1) Relations, created in 1968. The office is located in Hollywood, Calif.

He is the first black to head

he Consultation. His election, according to interested and dedicated supporters of the plan, will heighten the interest of black Christians and open up a new avenue of communication.

a new avenue of communica-tion.

It has long since been bemoaned that blacks had not warmed up to the idea because of mistrust and belief that their of mistrust and benefit that their denominations would lose their identity. There is also alleged, by blacks, that white domination would militate against full black involvement, the right to resure Cod according to the serve God according to the dictates of their own condictates of their own con-science would be abridged. It is to be remembered that this was the underlying current that brought the black church-es into being.

INDIANS TO

Continued from page 1. with only those other Indians

invited by the Tuscaroras.

In an attempt to find other official support, the group planned to march to the Legislative Building this afternoon and meet with i.t. Gov. of seven state officials who sit 12 Indians on the

Brooks, a slight, graying native of Pembroke in Robeson County, told the followers as they camped at predominantly

they camped at predominanty black Shaw University Monday night with Gov. Jim Holshous-er's terms for a conference were unacceptable Earlier Monday, the rag-tag group of perhaps 100 Indians had joined with black civil rights leaders and students rights leaders and students from Shaw to march through

from Shaw to march through downtown Raleigh and hold a rally at the state Capitol

The speakers at the rall reterated the Indians' basic demands before an audience composed largely of reporters. cameramen and State Bureau of Investigation operatives.

They want federal recognition of the Tuscaroras as a tribe, with the benefits from federal Indian programs they

federal Indian programs they feel that would bring: they want a change in the voting laws in Robeson County to enable them to exercise more control over their schools, and

they want Holshouser to convene the state Indian Affairs Commission to hear their grievances.

ANGELA PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

resume her struggle against oppression. To quole her on the day of her acquittal: "This is not only the happiest day of my life," she said, "but I am sure that all of the people who struggled for me across this country and around the world are aware that it is a symbol.

country and around the world are aware that it is a symbol that we are going to free all political prisoners and the oppressed."
This brilliant young scholar, who helped prepare and plead her own defense, is an author, philosopher, candidate for the doctoral degree and an ardent proponent of the constancy of struggle necessary for free struggle necessary for free-

She is involved in an ideology that she believes seeks justice for oppressed people and the hope and aspiration of millions who question the equality and validity of the present judicial system.

BLODDY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Orenna Cornelius hance, 48, 704 Oakwood Mrs. Orenna Cornellus Chance. 48. 704 Oakwood Avenue. reported to Officer Raymond Devone at 8:05 a.m. Saturday, that her husband. Lester Pastor Chance. 54. Route 1. Box 140, Bunnlevel. from whom she had been separated, came to her house and started "beating and cutting on me with a pocket knife." During the disturbance. Chance also knocked out the front door glass. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and "hauled off" to Wake County Jail.

Mrs. Chance, who received multiple cuts about her body, was treated and released at Wake Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room. A witness to the incident was Miss Joyce Daphine Chance. of the Oakwood Avenue address.

Daphine Chance, of Oakwood Avenue address.

Oakwood Avenue address.
Miss Gloria Ann Anderson.
20, 1338 Holman Street,
informed Detective E. C. Duke
at 1:26 a.m. Monday, that she
had been to the Uptowners'
Clubon S. Salisbury Street, and
had just walked out of the door
to go home, when Samuel. had just walked out of the door to go home, when Samuel Lawrence Williams, 18, 1821 Rock Quarry Road, came up and struck her in the face with his hands and fists in front of 414 S. Salisbury Street. The young lady declared that, at this point, Williams jumped into his 1965 Chevrolet and "split the scene." She signed an assault on a female warrant and Williams, was arrested. an assault on a remale warrant and Williams was arrested. Witnesses to this one-sided fight were Misses Mary Carpenter, 1319 Walnut Street, and Patricia Lyons, 1308 Walnut, Miss Anderson suffer-

Walnut. Miss Anderson sulfered a possibly broken nose during the melee.

A man, whose last name is Powell and whose age is about 18. assaulted a 15-year-old minor about 12:30 a.m. last Sunday, near Shaw University. Miss Pamela T. Goode, 15. 2825 Newark Drive told Officer C. Newark Drive, told Officer C. R. Aycock, that a black male walked up to her and struck her in the face. She also said he had a gun, but didn't point it at her. Miss Goode and two female witnesses all said that they could identify the light skin black. Newark Drive, told Officer C

Mrs. Dinah Debois Alston. Affs. Dinan Deous Alston.
24, 1145 Walnut Street, told
Officer M. W. Brown at 7,46
p.m. Saturday, that she was
going to the store when a black
male attacked her with a wine
bottle. She said she did not know the man. She was treated at Wake Memorial for a cut on

at Wake Memorial for a cut on the right hand. A 28-year-old man was jailed Saturday at about 9 p.m. for striking a minor girl. Miss Ruth Michele Watkins. 13. 703. Florence Street, reported to Officers A. C. Beamon and R. Clayborne at 8:48 p.m. Saturday, that she was at home when Charles Edward Hinton. 509. Rose. Garden. Street. when Charles Edward Hinton. 509 Rose Garden Street. became angry after she refused to play a record that he wanted to hear, and threw a coffee cup at her, striking the girl in the forehead. The girl, who exhibited a cut on the forehead, was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital. An assault on a minor warrant was signed and served against Hinton and he was jailed. he was jailed

DR. ALLISON

Continued from page 1 Negro Women at First Baptist Church on Wilmington Street. Dr E. Lavonia Allison, professor of physical education professor of physical education at NCC University and Demo-cratic Party chairman of Durham County, electrified the predominant audience of wu-men as she discussed the subject. "Political Action A Viable Alternative for Libera-tion."

She stated that everyone's in She stated that everyone's in politics, whether he believes it into the form it is through the stem of government that politics is involved. Politics engages every phase of our lives, for at birth a birth certificate is required and at death a death certificate. death a death certificate is required Politics determines and influences where our houses and hospitals are built and also determines who controls the schools, etc. Black people are not free, therefore they must unite and stop they must unite and stop fighting each other and

concentrate on the common

concentrate on the common enemy. Black women must not become hung up on divisions based on sex.

She described black people as being political consumers, for at the present time we merely elect officials. We must become involved in the other shores of continuous action. pecome involved in the other phases of political action -selecting candidates and nom-inating candidates and then electing them. Using this three-fold technique we be-come a part of the governing rather than just being govern-

ed.
Political action should be a part time job for all. Registration should be conducted year round. Voting and registration go hand in hand. According to the latest 1972 statistics, there are 31,555 potential black voters 18 and up in Wake County, but only about 33.4 percent of them are registered. Had there been a registeration of 20 percent of this potential, there would be a black representative in the legislative. John Winters should have won. She praised Wake for electing Elizabeth Cofield to the Wake County Board of Commissioners. Since Durham and Wake Counties are the most populous counties in the 4th Congressional district, cooperatively they can determine the Congressman. Ike Andrews, who represents the 4th district, is a resident of a small county.
Dr. Allison further urged the Political action should be a

a small county.

Dr. Allison further urged the audience to become involved at the precinct levels by attending precinct meetings and urging others to attend and elect good leaders. She also outlined in detail precinct duties and listed vital literature which can be obtained free or purchased at a nominal price.

Dr. Allison is a graduate of Hampton Institute and received her doctorate from New York University. She is married to F. V. Allison, Jr. and has two children.

The following program was presented: solo, Miss Emma Foreman, NCNW member; remarks, Miss J. Simona Lee, vice president NCNW; introduction of speaker, Mrs. Leolia Spaugh. Home Supervisor Farmers Home Adm. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; address. Dr. E. Lavonia Allison; solo, Mrs. Mamie Pope, Head Start Staff; discussion based on questions: National Negro Hymn. Miss Jeannette Hicks, NCNW president presided; Steering Committee; program, Miss Louise Latham, chairman. Mrs. Myrlie Lytle, NCNW sec., Mrs. Josephine Bryant, Miss Emma Foreman; publicity, Mrs. Nora Lockhart, chairman, Mrs. Mary Sapp; time and place, Miss Maye E. Ligon, chairman, Mrs. Minetta Eaton, Miss Effie Young; organizations, Mrs. Hattie Edmondson, chairman, Mrs. Minetta Eaton, Miss Willa McIver.

NCNW wishes to thank the North Memoral and the north memoral mem

carious organizations of wo-men who sent representatives to the meeting and special thanks go to Mrs. Bennie Mack for the producing the program.

ST. AUG.'S

(Continued from page 1)

programs would be strengthened with the funds.
Saint Augustine's agreed with Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, who said. "The Southern Regional Education Board finds that this type of financial support provides visible and substantial improvements in instructional offerings." Dr. Godwin is president of SREB.

SALUTE TO

(Continued from page 1) Rogers, president of Local 133. AFSCME, Mrs. Willie P. Butler of Welfare Rights, Rev. Samuel Kyles of People United O. Samuel Mynasity Memory Samuel Kyles of People United to Save Humanity. Herman Ewing of the Urban League, Mose Pleasure of United Way, Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the NAACP, Rev. James Lawson and Rev. Ezekiel Bell of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Dr. King was president.

Marchers gathered at Clay-born Temple AME Church about 2.30 Wednesday and began their trek down Her-ando University of Pullary nando, turning west on Butler. The crowd was composed of

all age groups and predomin-antly black. About 50 whites antly black. About 50 whites took part, many of whom were clergy in Memphis to attend the Consultation on Church Unions conference Some marchers were the

blue uniforms of city sanitation workers, on whose behalf Dr. King came to Memphis to lead marches during a garbage

strike
The marchers stopped temporarily at the Lorraine Mote to hear a prayer by Rev. H. Ralph Jackson from the balcony where Dr. King was shot The group then continued their slow walk in the rain and

fog
Police special forces director
Capt John Molnar led the
march with motorcycle offic ers cruising along side. A poster of Dr King was carried ahead of the marchers who wore "I am a man" armbands and buttons featuring pictures of Dr King

and buttons featuring pictures of Dr King.
Plans called for a program of music and memorials for the mall area between City Hall and the Federal Building, but the increasing rain proved too much and arrangements were

Health Care For Minorities And Disadvantaged Groups

excerpts from a recent speech by Mrs. Eva Clayton, director of the N.C. Health Manpower Development Program, to the University of North Carolina Student Health Action Com-

'The national crisis in health care delivery touches every-body but for middle-class Whites it is rarely a question of life or death. For Blacks, Indians Chicanos, and low income whites, however, the health care crisis is not just tinancial or psychological; it is physical, resulting in untold suffering and death.

"The problems of providing good health care for disadvantaged and minority groups are

good nearn care for disadvan-taged and minority groups are huge. The first two, and the most obvious, are money and manpower. Many blacks. In-dians, and poor whites in North Carolina fail to receive health care because they can't pay for

Sightseeing Group Reports Successful Trip

For those making the trip, sponsored last Saturday by the Four C and G Educational Sightseeing group, the first tour of the day was at the Seagrove Pottery, where Mr. and Mrs. Wulter S. Auman gave demonstrations of pottery making and a guided tour of their plant. The group was told that six to eight generations in several families in this area have continued to work in pottery making, using the poters wheel. The Potters Museum was also visited where some displays date to 1750.

The lunch stop was in the Student Union of Johnson C. Smith University. Charlotte Arrangement had been made for this luncheon through the courtesy of Mr. Harvey Alexander of the University Office of Financial Affairs.

Officially welcoming the Heard. Rides and other features of the park were enjoyed. Privileged to talk with developer Mr. Pat Hall were Mrs. John O. White and Mr. Charles G. Irving, Sr. This year's tour was the 10th annual of the Four C and G group. conducted by Miss Vivian E. Irving.

Four C and G group to Charlotte was Mayor Pro Tem Fred D. Alexander who thereafter escorted them to the

thereafter escorted them to the Nature Museum. Kelly Planet-arium and to Carowinds. Following the tour of the Nature Museum. a special showing of Winnie the Pooh was given which related Pooh's activities to astrological

Despite the downpour of rain, the next stop was Carowinds, where in Harmony Hall, a drama of the Carolinas Hall, a drama of the Carohnas as told in Music was seen and heard. Rides and other features of the park were enjoyed. Privileged to talk with developer Mr. Pat Hall were Mrs. John O. White and Mr. Charles G. Irving, Sr. This year's tour was the 10th

term in his dictionary.
READERS: For my free
pamphlet, public discussion,
send two stamps and a long,
self-addressed business envelope to M. H. Boulware,
Florida A&M University, Box
193. Tallahassee, Fla. - 32307.

Sunday Dinner

TIE DYEING

Tie dyeing, recently revived in this country

Yes, We All Talk

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE. QUESTION: I have heard the term "Ms. Women." What does this mean? Some women even sign their names "Ms." T.P.I.

ANSWER: I am not sure if I exactly know myself. It is used by women who are supporters of the Liberation Movement.

In a derogatory manner, the term takes on another connotation. But they come married and single, rich and poor. They come in different colors, various shapes, sizes and

various shapes, sizes and hangups.

The Ms. girls, they say, are liberated, sexy and swinging. They'd try anything or anyone. They are the girls that gave New York the nickname "Fun City."

But if they attached the title "Ms." before their first name, it refers to their dislike, maybe, for "Miss, or Mrs."

I don't believe Webster has gotten around to discussing the

gotten around to discussing the

made for the program to be moved to the south hall of the Auditorium.

Dr. King and urged that the programs he started be continued.

There speakers remembered

by young people, is an old African method of fabric design. The principle of tie dyeing is to reserve sections of fabric and keep them from being dyed by tying, pleating, knotting or braiding.





Support Your Local S.P.C.A. or Humana Society

it. People without money or medicaid are turned away from hospitals, even for emergency treatment. And for chronic illness, or preventive care, checkups, dental work, the situation is worse.

"But a health care system which provided services free still would not solve the problems, because there is an acute shortage of health manpower. In North Carolina and new ways to finance them, there are not enough doctors, nurses, dentists, technicians, not enough hospital beds or clinics. And this shortage is worst minority and disadvantaged whealth personnel. But we also manpower out into the areas the manpo blake dentists in the whole state, and half of these are over 50 years of age. Poor and minority groups cannot get health care personnel, and they couldn't find them even if they

couldn't find them even if they could pay.

"It is going to take both money and manpower to improve the health care of these communities. But unfortunately, good health involves much more than good health services. People without decent housing without good. services. People without de-cent housing, without good water or stoves or refrigera-tors, without enough food, without the right kind of food, without education, cannot be made healthy simply by providing them medical care. "The North Carelina Nutri-tional Survey published in 1970

"The North Carelina Nutritional Survey published in 1970
showed that adequate diet was
related better to the presence
of running water in the home
than to nearly anything else. At
the time of that survey, nearly
50 percent of the homes black
people lived in in this state
were inadequate for prenara.

50 percent of the homes black people lived in in this state were inadequate for preparation and preservation of food. Over 50 percent of the black children surveyed received inadequate diets.

"We need health services programs which begin to think of health in terms of the problems which cause bad health programs which not only provide good curative health care, but deal with housing diet, water and education. Some community health programs like Orange-Chatham Comprehensive Health Services, Lincoln Community Health Center, and Soul City, have begun to do this kind of work. But the problems they face are huge - and many go back to the old problems of manpower and money.

"The program I am involved with is trying to solve the problems of programs of program preserved." The Lions Club of Wake County will sponsor their annual Palm Sunday Dinner for the blind persons of the county at the Bloodworth Street YMCA on Sunday, April 15, 1973, at 4 p.m.
This affair is a gala event with special entertainment and prizes for all and is is directed by the Lions Blind and Sight Conservation Committee.

with is trying to solve the problems of producing more

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WSSU Awarded

WINSTON-SALEM - Winston-Salem State University has been awarded a grant for \$255,200 from the National Science Foundation for support of a "College Science Department Program."

The grant will enable the university to add new faculty members, secure additional library holdings, and provide opportunities for curriculum expansion in the areas of sociology and political science. The grant will also enable the addition of courses in public administration. administration.

Dr. Cleveland A. Williams. professor of political science at the university, will be the director of the project.



DANGER IN FLOWER BEDS

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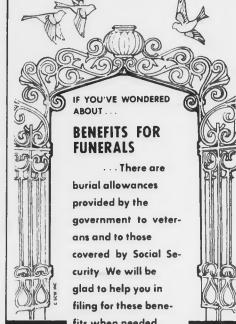
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