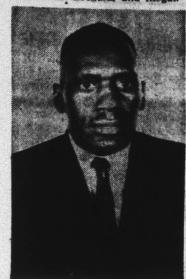
Lawyers Battling To Save Mitchell

(GAAS) and agency of the National Lawyers Guild, has called on in 1956 and 1957. civil rights advocates throughout the nation to come to the support of Samuel Mitchell, prominent Ra-leigh civil rights lawyer who is

Len. Holt, Norfolk attorney who is a GAAS spokesman, urged persons in the North Carolina area to attend a hearing in U. S. District

He noted that Mitchell district less than within a significant less than a significant l Court, Greensboro at 10 a. m., June 1, when a motion will be argued asking that Mitchell's sentence be



SAMUEL MITCHELL

North Carolina."

He noted that Mitchell was indicted last May within a week after he had filed suit that represented a major attack on school segregation in Raleigh. Herman Taylor, attorney who filed the suit with him, was also indicted on tax charges; his case is on appeal. The school suit has not yet been tried. "It seems obvious". Holt said "that the tax charges have done just what the Southern tax agents wanted them to do—hold up progress on the school case."

Mitchell plead guilty to the two charges of late filing last December, and U. S. District Judge Edwin Stanley postponed sentencing until March I, to give him time to work out with Internal Revenue Department representatives 'the question of whether he owed any additional taxes.

In a conference in February, Mitchell covers he sentencing in february.

Sansom Disappointed In Negro Voters

We thought we might have been second, but the vote was just light. The other group's was lighter than ours, but they had more voters."

These were the words of J. J. Sansom, a somewhat disappointed man, who was defeated last week in his words as the second of the seco

in his quest for earning a seat on the board of Wake County Com-

Sansom was defeated Saturday in his bid for the post from District 2 by James L. Judd, businessman from Fuquy-Varina with 6,708 votes. Running second with a total of 3,370 votes was Wayne V. Brown

Of a total of nearly 7,000 Negroes registered less than half turned out to the polls Saturday.

Precincts voting heavitst for Sansom were 1 with 127 votes; 20 with 280 votes; 22 with 64 votes; 25, with 235 votes; 26, with 364 votes; 26, with 364 votes; 36, with 364 34, with 314 votes, and 35 with 359

In the county White Oak and St. Mary's, Garner each cast 98 votes

In an interview with The CARO-LINIAN, Sansom made an attempt to explain the outcome of the e-

"We were only about 140 votes from the second man. Maybe some of the people just didn't know me. we got in the running just a little too late. If we had filed earlier and campaigned harder maybe the outcome would have

New School Named For

In recognition of the contribu-tions made to education by the late William Henry Fuller the Raleigh School Board named the new ele-mentary school, in Rochester Heights, in his honor, at its Tues-

According to information received by The CAROLINIAN the idea
was presented by Attorney F. J.
Carnage, member of the Board, and was accepted unanimously. Mr. Fuller was connected with

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Holt told the press: "It is my

additional taxes.

In a conference in February, Mitchell says, he was told by Internal Revenue representatives that he owed approximately \$6,000 in additional taxes and penalties for the years 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, and 1960. When he appeared for sentencing on March 1 Judge Stan-

He added that now that elections are over the time is now to get to those persons who are register-ed who did not vote and educate them on the importance of the bal-

He added that the time is also

"I think this celetion points up to

"I think this celetion points up to what needs to be done. There is a lot of work to be done in the field of voter registration," he added. Sansom declined to comment as to whether he plans to run for office again. "We'll just have to wait and sea", he concluded.

Thorough

Shaw University students, deter mined now more than ever that their presidenet, Dr. William R.

Strassner "must go", staged another

emosntration this week and re-

layed their grievances to the school's Board of Trustees.

suport this week when the school's Alumni Association announced that

it is taking sides with the protest-

All these developments occurred

in the midst of graduation exer-cises while alumni, parents and

trustee members converged on the historic campus for the ceremonics.

Late last week Shaw students

staged another demonstration on the campus. The carried a box rig-

ged up like a casket which they

ontained the names of some 250

students who did not intend to re-

turn to the institution next year

unless a new president has been

The demonstration was held on

Wednesday, a day before the board of trustees was scheduled to meet.

On Thursday, the Board met with

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GOVERNOR GREETS SCIENTISTS - Governor Sanford is shown as he greeted Fred-

erick Ford, West Charlotte High School junior, at theexecutive mansion Tuesday afternoon. Ford

the state, by the governor. E. W. McNair, Ford's chemistry teacher, looks on.

paraded with earlier in the day.

The students were circulating a paper which a student leader said.

Probing

here to get unregistered persons

Shaw Grads Back Student Protest

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Charlotte Medic

Barred From Hospital

Denies Charge Of Rape



SHAW STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE—Shaw students carry a casket in effigy of the school's administrative head, Dr. William R. Strassner at a recent demonstration. In bottom picture students on the campus are chanting their slogan, "Strassner

must go." Demonstrations started two weeks ago when students charged the president had contributed nothing to the advance-

On Thursday, the Board met with student representatives and Dr. Strassner to "see if a solution could be found for the problem". Complete details of the meeting were not revealed, however, Dr. P. H. Johnson chairman of the board's At Incitation Of Goc. Sanford At Incitation of Goc. Sanford Charlotte Youth Attends Luncheon

BY ALEXANDER BARNES we reach for the moon and the stars we will depend more on the mind power rising from the classrooms than on the rocket power from the launching pads of Cape Canaveral", Governor Terry San-ford greeted the cream of the crop

BY ROBERT G. SHEPARD

O sluggard"? MAY THE GOOD LORD HAVE

MERCY ON US At all times, under all circumstances, the mercy of God is an indispensable quality in the affairs of mankind. Therefore, we feel that in this particular situation, in which we are invoking His mercy, we are making the ultimate and

In the particular instance, God's divine mercy is asked that the Negroes in Raleigh and vicinity be awakened to a sense of responsibi-lity, not only to themselves but to fellow man. We are asking that God, through His infinite wisdom and mercy, awaken these was the lone Negro student who attended the banquet, given for the 30 best science students in sieeping Negroes, arouse them from

of high school science students, at | An investigation revealed that In keeping with the theme, "As | the executive mension Tuesday af-

Among the thirty, students from throughout the state, was Frederick D. Ford. a junior at West Charlotte High School, Charlotte. He won the right to attend the affair for having successfully completed a scientific project on "Monomolecular Films". This project dealt with the cross section area of a molecule, akin to the splitting of

The well poised Charlotte youth described the experiment as nothing unusual to him, under the direction of his chemistry teacher. E. W. McNair "It is just a matter working with the fatty acids used for measuring the cross section al area of the molecule" said Ford. was then taht he turned to Mr. McNair and said that had it not been for my teacher I would not have been able to complete the

Ford won the right to represent the Piedmont section by having won out over all entries at the Merchandise Mart, held in Charto the University of North Carolina, where he competed in the State Science Fair. In 1961 Ford went to the national meet. Kansas City Mo., where he represented

the project is open to all science students in North Carolina and it was rather interesting that only West Charlotte High has participated. This question was not answered by anyone interviewed on the

State News

Briefs

MINISTERS' INSTITUTE The Twenty-sixth Annual Sesion of the Ministers' Institute will be held at Shaw University June 4-8. Concurrently with the Insti-tute will be the Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Leadership Training Conference and the Twelfth Annual Youth Bible Camp. The theme is "The Church Rendering A World Ministry".

Dr. W. C. Strickland, associate professor of New Testament Inter-Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake For-

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Wilder Hurls 1-Hitter As

Ligon High Cops NC Championship

and a half innings over Caswell County Training School of Yancey-ville Tuesday night to take its fourth State championship in five

years.

Before a capacity crowd at Chavis Park, Bernard Wilder, Ligon's ace hurler, pitched a one-hitter while his teammates hammered out 12 hits to take a 20-1 victory over the Caswell Bulls.

Victor stored in every inning in-

Ligon stored in every inning in-cluding six and seven run binges in the second and fifth frames, re-

in the second and firth frames, respectively.

The Bulls' one hit against Wilder came in the fifth inning after Wilder walked one, allowed a single by Tommy Bowe, and an error and a passed ball. Wilder struck out seven and walked two men.

Tense Ligon fans loosened up in the first inning when the Little Blues pushed across two runs on three walks, an error and a hit batsman. Then came the big second

oatsman. Then came the big second frame when more errors and walks plus three hits produced six scores. Charles Long, previously undefeated Caswell pitcher and eventual losing pitcher, was forced off he mound during that spree. Mac Williamson, another undefeated Bull hurler, came in and stayed until the fifth.

hurler, came in and stayed until the fifth.
Wilder, James Hines, Robert Height and James Howard account-ed for two each of the 12 Ligon hits. The only extra base hit was a double by Hines.
Caswell was officially charged

with six errors. Bull pitchers

This is how Gentry, who at first was booked for murder but was sentenced on a no contest man-

slaughter charge, described the my-

slaughter charge, described the mystical command:

He and Jarvis had retired for the
night at 9:30 on April 19, the date
of the crime, when Gentry awoke
some time later from a nightmare,
and knelt down to say his prayers
a second time.

As he did so, he said he looked
up at a picture of Christ, which had
been on the wall for months, fie
said a voice from the picture told
him to kill a devil and he would
be saved.

So Gentry rose from his knees, walked over to Jarvis' bed, awoke him and told him he had to kill

him. Jarvis was shocked, but de-cided to defend himself. The two

men struggled and Jarvis finally

hit Gentry on the head with a stick

But Gentry was stronger and was about to wrest the stick from

the picture spoke to him again,

telling him not to use any weapons

Therefore, said Gentry, he pr

ceeded to beat and pummel Jarvis with his hands as the latter

lay on the floor. This was confirm-

ed by a woman neighbor who said

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12-Year-Old

Girl Charges

Raleigh Man

A 53-year-old Raleigh mar

faces the possibility of life im-prisonment or death if he is con-

victed of one of the most grave

Acused in the rape of a 12-year-old girl is Herbert McClean, 1918

The young girl told police she was attacked last Tuesday at Mc-

crimes against nature-rape.

Oakwood Ave.

but to use his hands.

in the room



he claimed he was following the orders of God when he killed his ly on friendly terms before Gentry received his alleged strange comommate, Johnny I. Gentry, 34, was enced to seven to ten years in jail for the crime by a very mortal

judge here last week.

Judge Allen H. Gwyn imposed the penalty on Gentry in Forsyth Superior Court for pummeling Osborn Jarvis, 41, the roommate to death while reciting the 23rd Psalm. Actually, Jarvis, who was rescued in the throes of agony by police, died on arrival at Kate Bitting Reynolds hospital of internal injuries.

Summent to the Bentry astride Jarvis Setting him while repeating,

Complaint Causes Ouster

CHARLOTTE - Dr. F. R. Jackson, Charlotte physician, maintain-ed last week that he cannot practice his profession as a surgeon because ne has been dismissed from the medical board of the Good Samaritan Hospital here.

He was the hospital's chief of surgery until his recent dismissal for having photographs taken to show what he termed unsanitary and substandard conditions at the "I'm out of work if I can't prac-

tice there," he said, alluding to the fact that Negroes are allowed to practice only in Good Samaritan.
Dr. R. A. Hawkins who said that he was placed on the hospital black list earlier on orders of Ed-ward R. Frye, administrator of Good Samaritan, called the ouster of Dr. Jackson a move to discourage Negro doctors from protesting segregation in hospitals in this a-rea. Good Samaritan is operated under the control of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority. Dr. Hawkins said that Dr. Jack-

on was dismissed to cover up substandard conditions. Branding his ouster illegal be-

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WEATHER

The five-day weather forecast for the Raleigh area beginning Thursday, May 31, and continuing through Manday, June 4, is as follows:

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal, with life and low temperatures 96 and 68. Widely scattered showers mostly afternoon and evening, throughout the period and will average one-quarter inch or less of rain.

Clean's house while she was visiting the man's young daughter. She said her parents are separated, and she was visiting her father who also lives on Oakwood Ave., when she decided to visit the McClean house. The girl said McClean called her into the bedroom of the three-room apartment. As she entered

bed her and tossed her on the bed. where the attack occurred. She said McClean let her so

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