

SADIE'S CORNER

(Tips To The Ladies)

Dear Sadie,

I know this wife that is sitting at home thinking that her husband is out with the boys for a few beers, but I have seen him at a place with another female. Should I tell his wife what's going on?

Friend

Dear Friend,

This is one time that your friendship would not be appreciated. If your friend believes in her husband and trust that he is out with the boys then she will find out soon enough on her own. This is a situation that you should stay out of. So many times a friend calls it helping the wife not to be a fool for her husband but this type of news would only hurt her. No woman wants to hear anything bad about her husband and definitely would not thank the news bringer for spoiling her image of her husband. Also a wife usually knows what type of husband she has since she is the one that lives with him. During the shock of bad news a person has not had time to reason and think out what has caused this situation and many act unwise. Whereas if a wife suspects that her husband is doing something that could damage their marriage, she will want to talk it out before it is too late. So I say that it is a NO-NO to ever meddle into a marriage.

Sadie

Receives Grant

Continued from Page 5

them and their mission through this grant, and hope that other private foundations might be encouraged to so contribute."

Dr. Miller noted that the criteria was that the institution be devoted to

By W. Clyde Williams

SALISBURY - James William Donaldson, a 31-year-old native of Cornelius, N.C., who has lived in Salisbury since he arrived at Livingstone College as a freshman in the fall of 1962, self-taught with the exception of an occasional isolated course in art, admits to painting since the first grade.

"It was Mrs. C.L. Diamond, now retired and living in Charlotte, N.C., who allowed us to finger paint on a table, in a corner

of the classroom, when we had completed our traditional classwork at Ada Jenkins Elementary School in Cornelius, a little town of just over 2,000 people," says Jimmy.

Jimmy's mother, Mary, was the motivating force which sustained his "burning desire" to succeed at painting, for it was she, according to this young man who began his career as a public school teacher in the Salisbury City School System, a little over 9 years ago, who encouraged him

through the years until her death in 1973. His father, Charles Sr., preceded his wife in death, just two years earlier, in 1971.

Next to the youngest of four children, Jimmy says he is still painting for his mother, though the Rev. E.E. Little, pastor of a small church in Cherryville, also played a major role in Jimmy's development as a painter of some skill.

Since his employment at Livingstone College last summer as instructional coordinator in the college's Upward Bound Project, directed by Dr. J.C. Simpson, he has been urged by this writer and others to place some of his paintings on exhibit. After considerable prodding by these interested persons, it was recently that Jimmy agreed to exhibit his work.

Mrs. Willie B. Aldrich, director of Walls Heritage Hall, on Livingstone's campus, convinced Jimmy to hold the exhibition in the Christian Room there. Dedicated in 1969, the hall is a gift of the late Bishop W.J. Walls and his wife, Dorothy. It is Livingstone's center for studies on black and African life and literature.



Jeweler With A Paint Brush

All of the paintings in the show were works done during the 70's, according to Jimmy. "The inspirations for all of the paintings come from experiences, personal acquaintances, and even periodicals," says Jimmy. Even though he utilizes charcoal, acrylics, oils and "magic markers" in his works, he says his favorite medium is pastels, because he feels that they have a tendency to make a painting realistic and "irresistible to the touch." Jimmy says that his favorite paintings are "Pick and, the white tones represent the tragic events in the person's life; and, the white tones represent the ray of hope that the person will rescue himself from alcoholism and return to society and be

Continued on Page 7

America's Bicentennial

Joseph A. Bailey

A birthday is a time
When one can pause a bit
To see how far he's come
And what he should do next.

An individual
May get a tasty cake
With icing all around
And candles on the top.

A nation large and strong,
With millions far and wide,
Should reap some benefits
From looking at itself.

What makes a nation great?
What makes it Number One?
The answers can be found
In ideals it upholds.

A place where people feel
That freedom is the key
Gives hope and peace of mind
Not seen in police states.

Equality for all--
Regardless of the race--
Contributes mightily
To human dignity.

And working at a job
Where one can do his best
Promotes the nation's growth
And makes one feel he counts.

The chance to go to schools,
And churches of his choice,
And cheer a winning team,
Makes liberty seem real.

Relationships abroad,
When based on helpfulness,
Reduce the chance of war
And need for armaments.

But prejudice and greed
Are poisons that infect
The hearts, and minds, and souls,
And stifle brotherhood.

Then contradictions rise,
And arguments are hurled
That try to reconcile
The Lord and slavery.

And special groups then seek
To circumvent the laws
To boost their bank accounts
At citizen's expense.

And once the trend begins
It goes from bad to worse.
Frustrations motivate
A rising tide of crimes.

Then crises multiply
In jobs and energy.
Inflation hurts the poor,
And wastes pollute the air.

When those who make the laws
Betray the public trust,
The voters are in doubt
And some sigh: "What's the Use?"

So now's the proper time
To once again renew
Our pledges to ideals
That made our country great!

THE BETTER WE KNOW US

Continued from Page 1

Carolina (upon appointment by former Governor Sanford); the N.C. Family Life Council (Vice-President); Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime; Citizens Advisory Council of President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Delinquency and Youth Circle; Good Neighbor's Council (upon appointments by both Governor Sanford and Governor Dan K. Moore); Governor's Committee on Demonstration Project for Youth; Family Service Traveler's Aid of Raleigh; appointed by Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity to service as a member of the Advisory Council of UPWARD BOUND.

He is actively identified with the following professional and fraternal organizations; Southern Sociological Society, American Public Welfare Association, N.C. Conference of Social Service, National Association of Social Workers, American Sociological Society, Alpha Kappa Delta Honorary Sociological Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the NAACP.

Among his numerous awards and citations are: Certificate of Merit from the Business and Professional Men's Club of Wilmington, North Carolina; "Man of the Year," (1958), by the NEGRO PROGRESS magazine; 50th Anniversary Award of the N.C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs, for "Meritorious Christian and Civic Service to the People of the State and Nation," (1959); the naming of a dormitory in his honor at the State Training School for Girls in Kinston, North Carolina, April, 1965.

For more than a quarter of a century, Governors of North Carolina have paid tribute to the quality of Dr. Larkin's social vision and broad insights by naming him to such important committees as: the Executive Committee of the Farm Labor Commission (Governor Broughton); the Advisory Committee of the N.C. Recreation Commission (Governor Cherry); N.C. Delegate to the Annual

Freedom Day Association, Philadelphia (Governor W. Kerr Scott); State Committee for Improve Courts (Governor Hodges); Delegate to the White House Conference on Children (Governor Robert W. Scott).

During 1961 and 1962, Dr. Larkins was associated in a consultative capacity, with Drs. Donald Matthews and James W. Prothro, of the University of North Carolina, in a research project entitled "Negro Political Participation in the South," and later, in a similar capacity, with Dr. Donald Irish in a project on "Unwed Mothers."

Included among his scholarly studies and publications are the following: **The Negro Population in North Carolina, Social and Economic, 1944; The Adjustment of Negro Boys Discharged from Morrison Training School, 1947; The Employment of Negroes in Public Welfare in Eleven Southern States, 1951; A Study of Negro Parolees, 1954; The Negro in North Carolina, 1954-1955; Patterns of Leadership Among Negroes in North Carolina, 1959; Alcohol and the Negro; Explosive Issues, 1965.**

In addition to his extensive involvement in human rights and social welfare activities, Dr. Larkins is also actively identified with the educational interests in North Carolina. In this connection, he is a member of the board of trustees of three institutions of higher learning: Shaw University, the Raleigh Business College, and North Carolina Central University.

It is readily observable that, in Dr. John Rodman Larkins, the State of North Carolina has one of its most distinguished and valuable citizens, the Race one of its most articulate and representative leaders, and the Cause of Human Rights and Social Welfare one of its most prolific and resourceful advocates.

We salute him upon his magnificent stewardship; we congratulate him upon his outstanding achievements!

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