### THE CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1960 News & Views

#### BY MRS. J. B. HARREN

"TRAIN UP A CHILD" SCOTLAND NECK - We visited here Sunday with the Rev. Claro Dickens and his End Street Baptist congregation with both, Mrs. Estella Anthony Smith and Mrs. Estelle D. Smith, among the ardent workers in the church and conmunity life, along with many others.

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Bro. Otto Whitaker, who counsels with and leads the children's participation in the services, has a program in which he reads a well-prepared five-minute address admonishing the children to give ear to the teachings of their parents and church and public school teachers as well as the preachers; and not to lose sight of the teachings of the church and a belief in a true God, regardless of the heights of education or position in life they may reach. The children respond with Bible verses, and close the service with a prayer just before Rev. Dickens takes his text. Many churches would do well to practice such an order of service for children and youths.

Rev. Dickens preached on the parable of the Talents as he stressed that everyone has been given a talent by God, even though many of us do use our taients as God would have use them. He said we should not feel to proud to use our one talent if we are not blessed with five or two talents as the other

men in the parable. Mrs. Estelle Anthony Smith, wife of John R. Smith, (a Church School teacher), who lives at Rt. 1, Box 78, Palmyra, N. C., is, working, again, this year as fan NAACP Mother who hopes to report a large Freedom Fund solicitation at the May 4th statewide NAACP rally in Raleigh in the Memorial auditorium. Last year the churches of the End Street area helped her raise more than \$110. She hopes to exceed that this year.

dle Street, Rocky Mount, is have been fighting for 30 years exalted ruler of Twin County trying to get MORE law and Lodge No. 257 I.B.P.O. Elks order to help free Negroes. Had of the World. High has served it been granted to them, peras assistant manager market haps (we're SURE) we would department at Sears, Roebuck not now be plagued with the dis-Co., for three years, High is o derlyness of the younger also chief antler of past exalted rulers No. 94, and trustee of 3rd district; and 2nd Lieut. N. C. Antlered Guard.

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, 43- about gone now. year-old native of the West Indies, is Erooklyn, N. York's and the nation's first Negro (Black) congresswoman, who was elected by the rank and file Poor People, as she herself, likes to put it. On NBC Moniholm said one of the greatest

contest. McKinley J. Davis, Nashville, N. C. student at Wilson Tech Institution, was named in the 1969 listing as one of "America's most outstanding Junior College Students. His name will appear in "Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges," which cover more than 600 campuses. Davis has won his laurels at Wilson Tech in his studies of Transportation Maintenance. Catherine Boney, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Boney, Rocky Mount, is a mid-term graduate of A&T State University, Greensboro, and is currently doing substitute teaching here. Regrettably, she plans to leave Tarheelia for more lucrative offers in a state to the North, resulting in another instance of our financing the education of students, who when they have graduated, find only low-paying (if indeed any) employment here. This, in simple terms means; North Carolina taxpayers furnish the seed and fertilizer and spraying, only to have it wash off down on the next states' soil and they reap the benefit there from! All because our legislators and of-

ficials (citizens, too)turn a deaf ear and blind eyes to the need for raising teachers salary so the graduates will be glad to remain at home to work. DR. J. LARKIN UNDER SIX FLAGS?

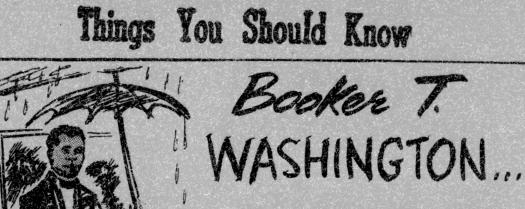
Next week, we hope to ask Tarheelia officials WHY Dr. John R. Larkins has remained constantly in one same position of Consultant on Negro Affairs (Welfare Assistant) to six or seven governors and not get an elevation in position? Could color of skin be the answer???

If anyone on Capital Hill, N. C, can deny that, kindly write this column - better vet - telephone J. B. Harren, the NAACP in, 240 Penna. Avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801.

Our mayors are proclaiming James Henry High 318 Mid- "Law and Order Week", We Negroes who resent so much wrong which has been a carryover. We're out of space folks. See you next week, we hope. Flu

### Louisburg News

BY MRS, WYNELLA MOORE LOUISBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coke's home was burned tor March 9, Mrs., (pardon by fire recently. They are happlease), Congresswoman Chis- py for the help received in getting household materials. Mr. Thomas Perry, a native at 3 of Louisburg, who was killed in Vietnam, was memorialized Sunday, March 9 at the South Main Street Church in Louisburg. He attended the Riverside High School and entered uncle of Mrs. Lena Singletary the armed services shortly and Mrs. Eva Mae Cogdell. thereafter. The Clifton Sisters will sing at the Safety Club in Raleigh Sunday on a program given for little Ernest Eurwell, A host BY MRS. H. M. JOHNSON of other groups will be pres-



... BORN APRIL 5, 1856; SON OF A WHITE SLAVE-OWNER AND A SLAVE

WOMAN / WHEN FREED HE SET OUT

AS A MIGRANT WORKER & EDUCATED

#### HIMSELF; IN 1881 HE STARTED AS THE

### ONLY TEACHER IN A LEAKY OLD CHURCH BUILDING, (AN UMBRELLA

OVER HIS DESK WHEN IT RAINED), THAT BECAME TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE! CONTINENTAL FEATURES \_\_\_\_

### **Lincolnville Church News**

BY CAROLYN BRASWELL ASBURY - Sunday School opened at 9:45 a.m. with the junior choir rendered music. supt., Mr. Charles Rogera, pre- Scripture was taken from St. siding. The subject of the lesson was "What Price Discipleship?" The lesson was taken from St. Mark 10:17-27, Review of the lesson was by Mrs. Lucille Cotton. The banner class was class No. 3. Mrs. Lucille Cotton is the teacher. The banner attendance was awarded the same class.

Morning service opened at

and hearts. VISITOR Tabor City News Mrs. Roxie Brewer of Ashe-

TABOR CITY - Service was a former member of this held at the Spring Green Mischurch. sionary Baptist Church on Sun-ANNOUNCEMENTS day, March 9. Sunday School The junior choir will appear began at 10 a.m. with the supt. at the District Conference in in charge, Prayer service was Larnsburg March 13 at 11 a.m., by the missionaries with prealong with the pastor. lude by the pastor and choir. The Voices of Harmony will The first hymn and responsive appear on a program with the reading followed. Prayer was Capital City Five and others offered preceeding the second in Eastwood March 16 at 2 p.m. hymn, mission and prayer. A SICK spiritual was sung by the choir. Mrs. Willie White, Mrs. El-Announcements was made and mirdie Rowe, Mr. Harris Lee the offering collected. The pas-

**Clinton News** 

CLINTON - Miss Jacqueline

Marsh of Wilmington spent the

weekend here with her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mr. Corbeth Johnson, a stu-

dent at A&T State University,

spent the weekend here with

Mr. Jerry Sampson departed

this life on March 7, at 10:55

p.m. at the Veterans Adminis-

Mr. Sampson was born and

reared in the Brown's Chapel

Baptist Community and was the

son of William and Satria Samp-

Rev. O. L. Bennett.

many other relatives.

Young.

tration Hospital in Fayette-

tor delivered a sermonette to the children. He then, came forward with the sermon for the

morning. His text was found in spirit, indeed, is willing, but Ephesians on the subject, the flesh is weak." "Grace Through Faith." It was a thought-provoking message. Communion services were held. Funeral services were held

lie Hill.

School, Dunn.

M. Johnson.

OBITUARY

Sr.

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son.

Juniper Level 11 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. CHURCH NEWS E. M. Jenerette, presiding. The BY MARY JONES The Juniper Level Sunday School opened at 10 o'clock with the assistant superinten-

> charge. Sunday School devoted 45 minutes to the study of the lesson. The subject was "The Meaning of Discipleship." After Sunday School, Mr. Melvin Williams took charge of BTU which was in session for 30

On the first and third Sundays in each month, regular worship services are held. The public is invited.

Our sick and shut-ins are Mr. Sanders Nipper, Mrs. Bessie Hood, who is in the hospital, Mrs. Janie Penix, Mrs. Lula Leach, Mrs. Lela Matthews, Mrs. Lillie Denning, and Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, who is and shut-in.

A THOUGHT



## **On The NAACP Front**

#### BY J. B. HARREN

for this effort.

books enforced.

ROCKY MOUNT - NAACP'S congressional watchman Clarence Mitchell, Dee Cee bureau chief, has put NAACP op record with favoring the abolition of the Electoral College and for the election of the President of the United States by the popular majority vote.

Mitchell conditioned this upon the use of proper safeguards to assure no areas of discrimination or roadblocks in the way of minority-groups in the free and unfettered exercise of their right to franchise. Mitchell stated the NAACP's position in testimony before a congressional committee. He reported that barely 57 percent of the Negro vote potential - nearly three million Negroes are registered in the Il southern states; while 75 per cent of the eligible whites are registered. 5 million Negroes are voting age, in the deep south states. We have a job to do.

Several NAACP units over the nation have embarked upon programs designed to reduce crime in the Negro community. Dr. Melbin P. Sikes of Houston, Texas, led the development of such a group in his branch. It got nationwide ABC-TV coverage in 1968 and was featured in Time Magazine. Dr. Sikes will tell the Southwest NAACP Regional conference about it, March 14-16, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Henderson News

#### BY L. B. RUSSELL

National director Roy Wilkins HENDERSON - The weekend will keynote the convention as he of March 8 was similar to speaks on "Building Group that of last week. The snow Power for Social Change." Wilhere, at this writing, is still kins will then move on to the falling and it does not yet ap-Midwest NAACP conference in pear how much there will be. Dayton, Ohio, March 28-30. And Today, March 9, it has been on May 4, Mr. Wilkins will be the featured speaker for the North Carolina NAACP Mothers raining and snowing and many people stayed home from church because of this. The writer March and Freedom Rally in remained indoors all day Sun-Raleigh's Memorial Auditoriday because of weather. Godalum. Many NAACP branches and ways has His way of doing things their candidates for the Motherand the writer believes that of-the-Year honors are now everything He does is always busily engaged in raising funds for the best. While sitting here pondering over past records, I Harlem, N. Y. NAACP istryincidentally came across an aling to improve the relationbum with the words "Dear ship between the community God," on the back of it. As and the police department as I turned the back cover, I disthey strive to reduce crime by covered the same words with the getting the laws already on the statement, "by students of the fifth grade at G. R. Whitefield AT CHAPEL HILL - Kelly School, Grimesland, N. C." Alexander, Jr., son of the il-This album contained 36 pages lustrious Tarheelia NAACP of meditations from children in Conference prexy, led the the fifth grade. All of these NAACP unit at the University meditations begin with the of North Carolina in opposing words "Dear God." I was some of the "demands" of the highly benefitted in reading Black Student Movement these meditations. For what ! particularly the call for a black they are worth and I think dormitory and facilities segrethey are valuable, I shall pass

a few of them on to you since

we do not have space for all

of them. These two little words

Dear God says, little Willie

Mae Hawkins, "How wonderful

it is to know that children of

the fifth grade know the value

of calling on God. Their meth-

ods might not be as those older

men and women, but they are

letting us know that there is a

true and living God, and when

there is a sincere motive, He

hears and answers in ways be-

'I wish I could have more

sense," says Vandale Barn-

hill, "and stop being so dumb

and fast. I want to be nice to

everyone I meet. When some-

thing is on, I want to be in it.

I know everybody can't be per-

fect, but I want to be. I want

to have money so I can stop

borrowing from Mrs. Merritt;

I want to have more clothing so

rags. I am very sorry that Dr.)

Martin Luther King died. I guess

it was time for him to go from

this world. People are fighting

and burning people's houses,

and throwing bricks into peo-

ple's cars and homes. It is all

because of his death. Please,

dear God, do something about

"Dear God, I am writing you

this letter so I can ask you to

do something for everyone. Oh

Lord, please let all men on

earth be free from sin. Let

all men and women have free-

this."

I can stop coming to school in

yond our understanding."

gated from the whites. Young Alexander said the college NAACP chapter "will resist any attempt to re-establish institutionalized segregation on the UNC campus ... regardless of the orgin of the demand."

field spoke at the Johnston County Youth Council of the NAACP Tuesday, March II, at Mitchner Memorial Church, in Smithfield.

My Fair Lady was presented Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. Annie Womack served as delegate at the Union held Smithfield High School gym. The Johnston Baptist Wo-

man's Missionary Union will The First Baptist Church of be held Saturday and Sunday Clayton's Sunday School starts at the Galiee Baptist Church. at ten o'clock. Regular ser-Rev. Lucus is the pastor. vices begin at 11 o'clock, Rev. The Tent Sisters will meet Simpon is pastor. Smithfield's

Tuesday before the fourth Sun-First Baptist Church will beday. All members are asked to gin Sunday School at 9:45 and be present. church services will start at

Cal Leon J. Penny, Deputy director of Johnston County 11 o'clock. Rev. C. L. Mann-Community Action Center, has New Bethel Church Sunday returned from a conference. School begins at 9:45 and re-An instruction session on "Cogular church services begin at operation Area Manpower Plan-11 o'clock. Rev. R. Perry is ning System." Sponsored by the N. C. State Planning Task at

At Oaky Grove Church, Mr. Saint Augustine's College. Cal Penny's main purpose was to provide background information so that community action agencies can participate more Mrs. Emmie Sanders, Mrs. effectively. Hettie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. The pare The parents meeting for the

dom of speech and freedom of choice. Let all men be able to John Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Four Oak Head Start Center Thomas Holt, Mrs. Frances met Wednesday night, March fight for their country, and fight for their country, and bless

Luke, 10:1-15. The text of the sermon was "The Prodigal Son." His thought was : When we have plenty and are doing well, we forget God, but as soon as trouble comes, we want God to deliver us out of our suffering. But, we must remember the material things don't matter to God. He wants our souls minutes.

boro worshipped with us. She is

also in the hospital. We are asking your prayers for the sick

Where unto shall we liken the Kingdom of God?"



**Around Johnston County** dent, Mr. Aaron Jones, in BY MRS. ANNIE O. ELLIOTT SMITHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Watson and their son, Roderick, took a trip to Goldsboro to visit Mr. and Mrs. Le-

mont Mitchell.

ing is pastor.

pastor.

in Southern Pines.

CHURCH CALENDAR

inspirations to ner running was the fact that an aged poor woman walked up to her and untied a dirty handkerchief and gave her the sixty-nine (69¢) cents she had left and told her (Chisholm) take it on her campaign! Therein lies a lesson in cohesiveness for all Negroes!"

Angela Rebecca Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Bryant Sr., 717 West End Street, a senior at Rocky Mount Senior High School, is numbered among the "340 national winners in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students." She will get a \$1,000 scholarship.

Miss Bryant hopes to study math at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is an Honor Society me. ber and has aspired to the Governor's School for two years.

From 37 states, some 38,000 Negro students, representing 4,500 schools, entered the 1969 competition which produced 1,450 semifinalists resulting in 750 finalists, and 340 winners.

Miss Bryant will be queen of the 1969 Jabberwock held here March 16 by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was also in the Elks Leadership for Youth

### Middlesex News

BY MRS. BEULAH MEEKS MIDDLESEX - Stokes Chapel opened Sunday School at 10 a.m. The supt. is Mr. George Griffin. The subject of the lesson was "The Meaning Of Discipleship." The motto text: For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the gospel's, the same, shall save it." St. Mark 8:35. Morning worship service began at 11 o'clock with Sister Geneva Todd Eatmon and Bro. George Griffin in charge of the mission service. The pastor, Rev. B. H. Closs preached a soul-stirring sermon from the Book of St. Mark 10:52 on the topic "Just Ask Jesus," Music was furnished by the junior choir with Mr. George Perry accompanying at the piano. Our visitors was Miss Mae Preity, Miss Pretty is the neice of Mr. Ruffin Pretty of Zebulon, Mr. Robert Vick, Jr. has re-

turned home from the hospital and was able to attend church service, Also, Miss Alberta Pace, who has been ill, attended church services.

Bro. T. O. Stokes is still hospitalized at the Wendell -Zebulon Branch Hospital.

Mr. William M. Stokes, son of Mr. T. O. Stokes, was home from Washington, D. C. to visit his father.

ent. The Sampson Harmoneers of Louisburg appeared on a musical program at the New Liberty Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Sunday School is held weekly at Shady Grove Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and worship services are held every first Sunday at 12 noon.

Old Liberty Baptist Church holds Sunday School at 10 a. m. and regular worship services are held on the fourth Sundays at 11 o'clock. Rev. Wiggins is the pastor. They also hold BTU service at 6 p.m. every Sunday. If you wish to get in contact with the junior choir of Old Liberty Baptist Church, you may contact Mr. Jimmie Eaton of Louisburg. Timberlake Grove Baptist

Church holds its Sunday School service at 10:15 a.m. and worship services are held at 12 noon every Sunday.

### **Chavis Heights**

BY MRS. C. J. MERRITT The Rose Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora M. Sanders, 1308 E. Jones St. . 1 officers and members are invited to be present and on time. The president is Mrs. A. A. Cooke.

Several ladies from Raleigh attended the monthly meeting of the Progressive Council which was held at the new Elks' Home in Durham. The Loyal Vice, Mrs. Evelyn Franklin, the Loyal Chaplain is Miss Fannle L. McLean, the Loyal Doorkeeper, Mrs. Jerusha McNair, Loyal Trustee, Mrs. Mary White, Loyal Miss Lena Hayes, Loyal Daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Loyal Trustee, Mrs. Rosa Delaine and the Loyal Recorder, Mrs. May L. Broa-

We wish Mrs. Lucy Thomas a rapid recovery. She is confined to Wake County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Louise Evans of Chavis

Way is confined to her home after an accident. Mrs. J. Patterson of New

York City spent several days

BY MRS. LILLIE M. LEE SMITHFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. . Sunday, March 9 at the Little River Church for Walter Bryant spent a few hours Rev. Henry McCray, Eulogy was in the city last Saturday visitpreached by Rev. James Brying friends and relatives. ant. He was the brother of Mrs. Nancy McCray and the

Jones.

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Mrs. H. H. Solomon spent the weekend in Raleigh. Mrs. A. A. Judkins of Wel-

don spent the weekend at home. Nathaniel Sanders attended the youth conference held in Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Dublin and daughter, Rita, spent the weekend in Chicago, Ill

Patricia Lee and Jacqueline Stevens spent Thursday afternoon in Raleigh.

Mrs. W. R. Collins attended Mrs. Lynda Carol Williams, a meeting here last week.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Harvey Dublin, III, of Mount Olive College spent the weekshall Williams, Route 1, Godwin, graduated from the Woend here with his parents. We men's Job Corps Center in nuissed Arlette Larber Sunday. Charleston, West Virginia on Our sick include Mesdames Mary Merritt, Zettie Smith, February 17. She is currently employed as a Kindergarten Isabelle Miller; Messers James Allen, Claude Smith, Maurice assistant in Boston, Mass. Miss Williams is a 1967 grad-Tomlinson, May God bless and uate of Pleasant Grove High strengthen them all.

Birthdays will be celebrated this month by Mr. Lou Judkins and Bernard Sanders, Also, Mrs. Isabelle Miller. A THOUGHT

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. "Do unto others as you would Mr. Leon Pridgen, a student have them do unto you." On the Cross He paid our price, humat the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spent the bly gave His life that we may weekend here with his parents, find in Him full salvation and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pridgen, from Satan, power be free. The promise is that He will

dren know,

return for Christians here below, He will come back His own to claim, that all His chil-Cary News

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON

CARY - Church School began at Union Bethel AME Church at Funeral services were con-10 o'clock and worship services ducted from Clinton Chapel were held at 11. The devotion AME Zion Church with the Rev. was led by Rev. B. L. Hemby. H. R. Cogdell officiating, as-His sermon was chosen from sisted by Rev. W. R. Fryar and Acts entitled "Faith In the Holy Ghost." The pastor, Rev. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. E. Worthy stirred the con-Estelle H. Sampson; two daughgregation with this wonderful ters, Mrs. Myrtle S. Bennett sermon. The members of the of the home; and Mrs. Mary S. circuit worshipped together. Payne of Baltimore, Md.; three Visitor was Mrs. Powell of sisters, Mrs. Allie S. Mathis Raleigh. Visitors are always and Miss Wixie Sampson, both welcome to worship with us. of Clinton; and Mrs. Eva S. Church School began at 10 Williams, Raleigh; one brother, a.m. at the Mt. Zion Baptist Mr. Willie Sampson of Richmond, Va.; two grandchildren, Church with Mrs. Daisy Ferthree nieces, one nephew and rell, supt., in charge. Worship services opened at II. The pastor's sermon was on the subject "Poverty and Plenty," Rev. visiting her aunt, She was the Eugene Mason is the pastor. house guest of Mrs. Grace Visitors are always welcome to attend our services.

Happy birthday greetings Sunday afternoon the cheir were said to little Miss Clemmotored to Smith Temple Bapentine Johnson, who celebrated tist Church in Raleigh and apher 5th birthday with a party. peared on a program celebrat-

OUTSTANDING PERFORM-ER - When the John W. Ligon High School held its Talent Night recently, Miss Lorraine Bailey, above sang, "No Faith, No Love." The junior student serves as vice-president of her homeroom and is also vicepresident of the famed Ligon Jubilee Singers and the Mixed Chorus for which she is a performer. She won first prize of \$20 on Talent Night, and was also awarded part of the second prize - \$5. She was accom - and Mr. James Lewis of Smithpanied by Isaac McLean. Miss

5 Bailey, a member of the Maple Temple United Church of Christ, aspires to become a guidance counselor.

### American **Legion News**

The Pen Ceremonial was recently celebrated at the Veterans Hospital in Durham, honoring Mrs. Edna Haywood. She has, in a satisfactory manner, completed the necessary hours to merit the pen and certificate. The presentation was to have been made by Miss Ann Straughn who is hospital representative. Due to her sudden illness, Mr. William Nichols was called in

to make the presentation and a speech. We must say that he did a magnificient job. Mr. Nicholas is vice-commander of the Charles J. Norwood Post No. 157, Raleigh. The pen has two tiny holes the bottom for the purpose

of attaching the chain as soon as enough volunteer hours are made.

ing the choir's anniversary. OAK ROOTS

Defeat may serve as well as victory to shake the soul and let the glory out. When the great Oak is straining in the wind, the boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk sends down a deeper root on the windward side. Only the soul that knows the mighty griefs can know the mighty rapture.

Sorrows come to scratch out ---Markham.

Rosetta Barfield, Mrs. Lillie Ravnor, Mrs. Buck Williams, Mrs. Ester Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomilson.

Mrs. Alfred Elliott visited Mrs. Hettie Smith. Mr. Judkins attended the service at Martin Street Church in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Elliott and Mr. Levi of Smithfield attended a special meeting held at Forest Hills School.

Miss Polley Williams, her sister and Josephine visited Carol and Danetia Elliott.

Cy Garfield Richardson has returned from Vietnam to join his family at Spring Lake. He visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Garfield Richardson, of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hockaday of Smithfield. Mrs. Dora Penny visited her son who is in the hospital. Mr. Mack Sowell of Selma

Members Of Dramatic Club

**Receive Awards** 

Five members of the 9th grade dramatics club at Carnage Junior High School presented a one act Grecian drama at the dramatics festival at Darden High School in Wilson Tuesday night, March 4. The name of the drama was the "Great Hero." The actors, who played their parts so well, surely made the drama claim its name. The scenery was beautiful, the costumes were lovely and the acting was superb. The audience was well-pleased with the performance, and the judge who judged all of the dramas gave these awards to the performers from Carnage School. Best acting, best supporting actor, Henry Muldrow, best supporting actor, Walter Egerton, best actress, Valancia Prid-

geon, honorable mention, George Foxwell.

These points gave the drama a rating of A-1 which makes proving nicely. it elegible to enter the State Drama Festival some time in March. The participants were Valancia Pridgeon, Mel Tomlinson, Henry Muldrow, George Foxwell, and Walter Egerton. crt Walker Jr., under the Cine-Miss Joyce Davis was directress of the drama.

Next film HOLLYWOOD - The next film in which Sammy Davis, Jr., will

appear, in a starring role, is "Man Without Mercy," a major western about a couple who set spaces in the heart for joy. out to demolish an entire outlaw town. Based on an original



SCORES A 'FIRST' - A&T State University student Lawrence Calvin McSwain Saturday of last week became the first black student to head the North Carolina Student Legislature. He is a native of Kings Mountain.

### PERSONALS

VISIT IN WILMINGTON, DEL. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Debnam, Jr., Mrs. Rosa Debnam, and Miss Rhonda Whitten motored to Wilmington, Delaware last week to attend the Debutante week to attend the Debutante Ball of Miss Charlene Debnam, Soint Aug. granddaughter of Mrs. Rosa Debnam

On Friday night, they attended a dinner party given in honor of Miss Debnam by Mr. and Mrs. H. Ronday Sharp Dupont. Fifteen young ladies made their debuts in the Golden Room of the Dupont Hotel last Saturday night.

Miss Debnam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Debnam, formerly of Raleigh. \* \* \*

MR. ANDREW YANCEY IM-PROVES

Mr. Andrew Yancey, Jr., 811 Jenkins St., a patient at Wake Memorial Hospital, is im-

story set in the post-Civil War period, it also stars James Caan, Stefanie Powers, Aldo Ray, Barbara Werle and Robrama, Inc. - Cal Master Production banner.

in people everywhere. Ha mercy on the person who killed Martin Luther King, Jr., we don't have a great civil rights leader. Lord, please send us one great leader." Felecia Belcher.

The following is from the teacher of the class:

"Dear Reader: As you read Dear God, please feel that the letters are from the hearts and minds of fifth grade children. Also, believe me, when I say these are boys and girls that have thoughts and ideas of their own, and are not afraid to express them. This has been a wonderful group to work with during 1967-1968, and I hope

that I have done some little thing in helping to mold and shape their lives for whatever lies ahead of them." D. R. Merritt, teacher, grade 5,

May I say to Mrs. Merritt you have done a great job in what you are putting into the hearts and minds of the children committed to your care and keeping those principles that will never fail. This should be an example for the entire teaching profession.

# **Dr. Glover** Lectures At

The purpose of his visit is threefold; (a) to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of colleges and universities, (b) to provide the mathematics staff and mathematics majors with an opportunity for personal contacts with productive and creative mathematics. and (c) to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of

mathematics. Dr. Israel E. Glover, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, will lecture at Saint Augustine's College on Friday and Saturday, March 14-15; and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Dr. Glover will be meeting with students, faculty, and other interested persons, in classrooms all day Friday and will, meet in the Science Building, Saturday, March 15, at 9 a.m.

