#### J. HAYES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hayes is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Haves Foxwell and Mrs. Martha Hayes Jackson; three sons, Lewyn, Hubert and George Washington Hayes, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Hayes, who spent all of his life in and around Raleigh, died Saturday, Oct. 17.

#### CAUCUS NOT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

conference were: Representatives Shirley Chisholm, (D-N. Y.), Charles Diggs, (D-Mich.), Augustus Hawkins, (D-Cal.), and Louis Stokes, (D-Ohio).

#### SOBU SEEKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) governments and Black student unions, but also to Black studies program directors and the presidents of the 128 predominantly Black colleges.

"We feel that if we as Black people are going to make progress in solving our problems, we have to develop an atmosphere of confidence among us based on honesty and respect," Johnson said in the cover letter. "We fully embrace the concept of Black unity."

must take on an expanded meaning, rooted in reality, not just rhetoric. That is to say, we must find avenues on which to restore respect and confidence among the various economic and ideological elements of Black people.'

The SOBU program, divided into four general areas, is marked by internal diversity within a clear-cut ideological perspective - Pan-Africanism. It seeks to provide a functional and positive role for Black students in the world wide struggle for the liberation of all people of African descent -wherever they may be.

The Campus Affairs program will undertake political organization and political education on the campus, through workshops, seminars and independent thought and action around relevant issues. Also urged is the development of campus skills banks and a plea for the acquisieral which SOBU fills is highly important in the development of a self -reliant Black nation. The "Save Black Schools' program places a priority on work among the traditional 'Negro' schools of Black people, where the majority of Black students

Emphasizing that the struggle must be to not just preserve these institutions where "traditional has all too often spoken to the question of white control and imitation rather than Black liberation," SOBU made a posi- Special music will be furnished tive case for the question of by one of his choirs. ,

"On the Black campus," they said, "where the vast majority of the entire faculty, staff, administration and student body are all African people and the institution itself is well-rooted greater number of our people stand to benefit from the pro-cess of positive struggle,"

The community program calls for the development and maintainance of Independent Pan-African educational institutions, and independent oriented economic, medical and

technological projects. Tested in the field this summer through the SOBU Pan-African Work Program, a two month project involving some 40 students in several southern states, the plan of action sets forth that "the work most relevant to the building of an African nation will be done in the Black communities -- wherever they exist."

The Informational Services program will feature SOBU Newsletter, a bi-weekly publication to be disseminated locally, nationally and internationally beginning Oct. 17.

It will be augmented through the continued operation of SOBU News Service, a regulary functioning information agency feeding into Black community and college newspapers, magazines, radio stations and other news media.

In the realm of international affairs, the African Awareness Project and the Pan-African Medical Program will promote positive African consciousness. The Medical Program seeks to also provide vitally needed ties," funding of specific projmedical supplies, tools and ects and programs rather than money for the struggle in Southern Africa and the various community health 'centers in this country.

A chartered non-profit organization, SOBU asked for aftions and individuals, but stat- ects both before funding and

ed clearly that affiliation was not based on the ability to pay. The program will be carried our by Johnson and nearly a score of other personnel, including 10 full-time field secretaries.

#### **SWEEPSTAKES** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

at Arlans Department Store, 1920 North Boulevard.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Caraleigh Furnture Company, 1600 S. Saunders

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT got to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, October 25 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added

#### R. MOORMAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

He noted that persons arrested for the possession of He continued, "Black unity narcotics get a stiffer sentence than those who commit assault and armed robbery.

> A veteran of six years as a drug addict and 14 months in a Florida prison for possessing narcotics, Moorman said that the drug world of opiates, amphetamines, barbituatès and mind expanding drugs like LSD is "Filled with horror shows.

Moorman is 29 and tours the country, addressing students on the subject of drugs.

His autobiographical book, "Drugs, It's a Rocky Road, Baby" will be released soon. He combines his lecture tour with concerts from the rock group, the autobiography, which he heads.

#### CANDIDATES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1,

Ebenezer Baptist Church, 2200 S. Alston Ave., at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25th.

Rev. L. A. Miller, chairtion of technical skills in gen- man, Political Action Committee, reports that all of the candidates, including Jacke Hawke, who hopes to unseat Galifianakis, will be present, except W. A. Clement, incumbent county commissioner, who had a previous engagement which prohibits him from being

> Joe Becton, who recently returned to Durham, after an extensive stint in community relations, in Conn., will chair the meeting. The devotions will be in charge of Rev. W. E. Daye.

It is to be remem Galifianakis has been saved by the black vote in every contest he has been engaged in. There are those who feel that he has lost some of that enchantment, due to his voting record on matin the Black community, a ters affecting the black com-

munity. Hawks is attempting to take advantage of this report disenchantment and hopes to garner this vote.

#### GUIDELINES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

which will be responsible for recommending allocations, and making some grants between commission meetings, will be headed by Bishop Charles F, Golden of San Francisco, commission vice president. Its 12 members will include representatives of the four basic ethnic minority groups-six Negroes, one Indian, one Hispanic-American and one Asian-American-plus three whites. Appointments were made by Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson of Birmingham, Ala.,

commission president. The commission said the funds "are to go to programs and projects which they (the minority groups) have determined as being significant, viable and of importance to the development of the ethnic community of which they are a

part. The guidelines include recognition of four ethnic cauci :es within United Methodism "a legitimate expressions of minority groups. . . to determine for themsevels their prioriorganizations, support for projects demonstrating self-determination, grants for both church and secular projects but with priority for the former, no predetermined quotas for any of filiation fees from organiza- the groups, evaluation of proj-

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periodically during the period BOYCOTT of the grants.

Members of the funding committee, other than the bishops, Rawlings School and were apwill be the Rev. Hector Navas, Tampa, Fla.; the Rev. Robert Pinezaddleby, Anadarko, Okla.; the Rev. J. Duncan Hunter, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: the Rev. Paul Hagiya, Denver, Colo.; the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, Atlanta, Ga.; Clenzo B. Fox, Columbus, Ohio;

#### Slutz, Cincinnati, Ohio. SHRINERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

calm prevailed, it was decided that Maxton would drop its contention for the 1971 festivities and that they would be held in Winston-Salem, It was also voted that facilities in the Maxton area would be studied and if found suitable that the 1973 Ceremonials would be held in mains all black.

the area. The two-day meet proved to be highly helpful, as clinic was held for officers and (Continued from Page 1) Reports from the national con- which contained his signature.

August, were heard. chairman of Gala Day Cerecommittee, in the near future possible of establishing the Winston-Salem meet the

#### GUILTY OF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) under a \$5,000 bond depending the outcome of his October 26 trail in Pitt County Superior Court on a breaking and entering

#### REV. HAMANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the aged and infirm with transporation to the church. The basement was cleaned up, lighted and renovated. Well do I re-

quet was held there. The electric organ came. The Educational Building became a reality. Church music took including juniors and tiny Tots,

As early as 1934, one Sunday or black." School class had the hundred and five people in attendance on Easter Sunday with almost one hundred dollars in offer-

Recently, the Day Care School has been growing by leaps and bounds. It houses and cares for the children of working mothers. The site of the new church was purchased at more than \$40,000 and is nearly liquidated. A lovely parsonage stands on Bailey Drive.

Astute planning, loyal and enthusiastic cooperation have complishments speak for them-

#### \$22 MILLION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) \$2,600,000; Montgomery, Ala., 300 units, \$3,331,000; Brimingham. Ala., 180 units, \$2.215.000 second unit in Dallas, with 148 units, \$1,886,000; Forth Worth, Texas., 152 units, \$1,-808,000; Frankfort, Ky., 100 units, \$1,250,000; Port Arthur, Tex., 120 units \$1,267,000; Spartanburg, S. C., 100 units, \$1,-107,000; and one in Washington, D. C., with 212 units valued at \$4,250,000 with a combined

value of \$22 million. Other officers elected in addition to Dr. Lewis were Judge Amos T. Hall, Tulsa, Okla., lieutenant grand commander; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Washington, D. C., grand prior; Emmitt L. Draper, San Francisco, Calif., grand chan-Portsmouth, Va., grand minister of state; George A. Farrar, Washington, D. C., treasurergeneral; James A. Mingo, Washington, D. C., secretarygeneral, and Robert H. Camp-

general. Appointed deputies for their Ark.; R. D. Nesbit, Ala.; Leroy R. Bolden, Ga.; G. W. Allen, N. C., and J. B. Hender-

son, Louisiana. Elevated to active status were A. E. Ballard, Washington, D. grand recorder; Clark Brown, N. C., Oldie Taylor, S. C., in addition to Allen and Day.

Of the developing countries' 900 million children, half do not receive any formal education.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) proached by the chief of police of Henderson. The chief informed the group that they had to leave the building.

The demonstrators proceeded to move outside the school and formed a picket line in front. where Chavis led them in chants the Rev. George Rice, Indianasaying, "I may be black, but I polis, Ind.; the Rev. Dennis am somebody"

Fletcher, New York; Leonard The students carried posters saying, "Close Nutbush School Now," "Stop Harrassment of Black Students now," "End Racism in Vance County Schools now," "Stop Harrassment of Black teachers now."

To date, there is still an effective boycott of the Nutbush School by the Black students. The parents have vowed to keep their children away from Nutbush School as long as it re-

#### WILSON

much information was obtained. cerned students at Fike High" vention, held in Boston, during His response to the demands were, (1) the students were William Fike, Durham, going to select seven members to the Judicial Board that monials, announced that he day, (2) a faculty committee would call a meeting of his had been appointed to study the to inaugurate plans to make course in Black History, (3) several committees have been formed to discuss the pupilstudent relationship at Fike, and (4) the Judicial Board would meet as soon as possible after

its selection. When the principal failed to talk to the students as a group, the students left the school premises and marched to the Wilson Improvement Community Association on Greene Street

to conduct a meeting. The CAROLINIAN talked to T. O. Lofton, assistant principal Fike Monday and learned that the major reason for the student's action stemmed from member when the church banthe school's point system, Lofton told the staff reporters. "The point system was estabgolden chimes rang out. The lished by the students from Fike and Darden and agreed upon by both student councils last a new hight with lovely choirs, year. Students are given points when they break the rules regardless of whether he is white

#### Chapel Hill News

BY MRS. SUSIE WEAVER St. Paul AME Sunday School began at 9:45 a.m. with the supt.. Mrs. Eunice Taylor, in charge. The morning worship service began at Il a.m. with the pastor, Rev. Epps offering the prayer. The guest speaker was Rev. Thomas Hoyt, Jr. former pastor of St. Joseph CME, Music was rendered by the youth and senior choirs. The first hymn was "The Last highlighted these years. The ac- Mile Of The Way." St. Paul celebrating its 106th anniver-

St. Joseph CME just closed a great revival. The pastor is Rev. Helton.

On Sunday, Oct. 25th Mt. Zion Church, Chatham will celebrate its Homecoming. The pastor,

Rev. J. R. Burt. The Gospel Chorus will celebrate their anniversary at 3 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. T. A. Brown. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At 7:30 p.m. the gospel chorus will celebrate their anniversary at the New Hope Baptist Church, Chatham. The pastor is Rev. J. R. Briley.

The Family Health Center meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Multi-purpose Cen-

Those celebrating birthcellor; Bishop H. Z. Plummer, days are, Rev. J. R. Manley, Miss Dorothea Headen and Mrs. Susie Webb. Mrs. Webb is the supervisor of the Mother Mission Club at St. Paul. A THOUGHT

Have I given anything today? bell, Washington, D. C. auditor Have I helped some wounded soul on the way? From the dawn to setting sun. Just think, have respective states are Joel Day, I wounded anyone, don't, so you won't have to weep for what you have done, Oh Lord today? KINGWOOD FOREST

#### Principal Refuses To Crown Queen

CREEDMOOR - It has been brought to the attention of the N. C.-Va. Committee for Racial Justice that during this month Black students at South Granville High School in Creedmoor were refused the honor of having a black girl to become "Miss South Granville High" after she received a majority of the votes from the student

Miss Tarqueenia Rose Cooper, a black senior student, on Oct. 7. received a majority of votes from the integrated student body of South Granville High.

However, Carl T. Weaver, principal of South Granville High, allegedly told Miss Cooper that he could not crown a black girl queen because the white community of Creedmoor

would cause trouble. So the principal allegedly crowned Miss Norma Clayton, a white senior student, and Miss Cooper as co-queens of South Granville. Miss Clayton, in the election, reportedly received less votes than Miss

#### CORRECTION!

Mrs. Addie Stroud, E. Lenior St., was reported in last week's "Eastside Reminders" to have fallen from a car and injured herself. This was an error. Mrs. Stroud 'had a little fall in my front yard. My injuries were very slight," she reported. The CAROLINIAN apologizes to Mrs. Stroud for any embarrasment caused her by the incorrect news item.

Wilbert Morris Sanders, Kitt

Place, a former employee of

The CAROLINIAN in the cir-

culation and advertising depart-

ments, is the subject of an arti-

cle in the latest edition of the

Wachoviews, a bi-quarter jour-

nal published by the Raleigh

Wachovia Bank as a mail clerk,

WILBERT M. SANDERS

a job he has held for the last

six years. An ex-marine, who

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Sanders is employed at the

office of Wachovia Bank.

Featured In Magazine Here

10 College Students In Accra, Ghana three days in Monrovia, Li-WASHINGTON, D. C. - The first group of Federal City Colberia; one day in Abidjan, I-

The Gwendolyn and Morris

TALKED OUT OF JUMPING-Los Angeles: A would-be leaper stands

on a sign over the Santa Monica Freeway (left photo) where he threaten-

ed to jump for some 15 minutes. Police stopped traffic on the busy road-

way while Ernest Palms' unidentified girl friend tried to talk (center)

Palms out of jumping. She was successful (right photo) and helps him

down. Police reported that the couple apparently had an argument be-

ing in Accra, the capital city of Ghana -- the West African nation and first former colony in Black Africa to become independent. The ten students and their faculty advisor, Professor Ali Bakri, flew from New York City on Sept. 15. They then spent two days in Dakar, Senegal; City's Wilbert M. Sanders

> from theirs. Roger S. Ralph, President of registered mails, "We handle all correspondence. It's a basic fact, the Bank couldn't function with mail and memos," he stat-

ders has had his articles on human relations printed in local papers and other publica-"I helieve that the majority is really in the minority and, in writing, I try to show this. People really are the same

As a part-time writer, San-

ed about his job.

fore the incident. (UPI).

lege students to participate in

the Experiment in International

Living is now living and study-

for their families and children," says Sanders. Sanders and his wife, Inez, are the parents of four children, three girls and a boy. He is also a member of the First Baptist Church here in Raleigh.

and want mostly the same things

\* \* \* The Religious News Service of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is the World's only interreligious news agency.



STARTS SUNDAY, OCT. 25 MACHO CALLAHAN Starring DAVID JANSSEN

LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS

Starring CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER STARTS THURS., OCT. 29 SECRET CEREMONY

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM THE ANGRY BREED Starring JAN STERLING

vory Coast; arriving in Accra on Sept. 22.

Cafritz Foundation donated \$12,000 toward the \$20,000 cost of their trip. Federal City College donated \$4,000 and the remainder came from the Washington Council on the Experiment in International Living and from funds raised by the students. The Experiment, the oldest and largest non-profit educational exchange program in the world, enables young Americans to live in and to learn from, cultures differing

the Washington Council, recently wrote Dr. Harland L. Randolph, President of the College: ". . .I can say without any reservation that this group represents one of the most out-



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standing that has ever gone overseas on an Experiment program. Their individual enthusiasm, intellectual curiosity and concern for each other could well be a model for many of our other groups ...."

The group. . .comprised of aspiring teachers, painters, writers and photographers -- is studying at the University of Ghana in Accra. Each student receives 15 credit hours for the trip, and pursues an independent study program approved by his or her College academic advisor.

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