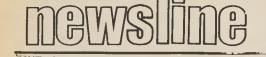
Says Human Relations Panel



State Needs Fair Jobs Laws

Rain Makes Woman Nervous

RALEIGH -- A few drops of rain makes a Western North Carolina woman nervous. A heavy downpour almost makes her panic. It isn't until the rain stops that her fears- very real ones - subside.

This woman is one of over 3600 victims of last November's floods in the North Carolina mountains. Her house has been rebuilt and most of her possessions replaced. But all of the damages caused by the disaster were not that easily repaired. She still is working on healing the psychological wounds that come with being part of such a disaster.

Through the Blue Ridge Mental Health Center in Asheville and a federal grant this woman and about 600 other persons who suffered traumas because of the flooding were able to receive psychological help and counseling. The purpose of the program, Project Hand (Healthy Adjustment to Natural Disasters), was to determine the adverse psychological effects the November 6, 1977 flooding had on the residents of the four hardest hit counties: Buncombe, Yancey, Madison and Mitchell. Funded with a \$47,600 Federal Disaster Assistance Administration grant the program was the first of its kind in North Carolina.

Livingstone Gets Grant

SALISBURY NC-- President F. George Shipman has announced Livingstone College's receipt of a Title III Grant for the 1978-79 school year in the amount of \$608,500. The grant award will be used to strengthen the areas of curriculum and faculty development, student services and administrative operations.

Title III is part of the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, and provides support for strengthening developing institutions that serve large percentages of low income and minority students.

The program is administered by the division of institutional development of the U.S. Office of Education and funds more than 250 schools annually with grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$700,000. This year's grant to Livingstone is one of the largest one-year grants awarded to a four-year private institution and is the largest 12-month grant received by the College since it began participating in the Title III Program.

Migrant Workers File Suit

Fayetteville, N.C.--An attorney with Farmworkers Legal Services of North Carolina (FLSNC) today filed the first lawsuit in the state's history on behalf of migrant farmworkers. The suit, which was filed in Federal District Court in Fayetteville, names a Sampson County crew leader and a Johnston County farmer as defendants.

In the suit, the farmworkers are seeking money damages for alleged failure of the defendants to pay minimum wages and to make disclosure required by law before transporting them to temporary labor camps in North Carolina.

"This suit is the beginning of what we feel will be a continuing effort to enforce the legal rights of migrants and seasonal farmworkers," said FLSNC Executive Director Bill Geimer.

"Our clients are members of a segment of society that has been exploited for too long," he said. "They have the legal rights accorded to them by our state and federal governments and we intend to do everything possible using the legal system to see that these rights are enforced.

FLSNC was started in August. It is an affiliate of the statewide, federally-funded Legal Services of North Carolina program and it is responsible for providing free civil legal assistance to migrants and seasonal FLSNC offices are located in Newton

By Sharyn Bratcher Staff Writer

North Carolina's Human for more minority representation in the state's educa- Council will discuss the better health care." tion system, and members week with Governor James the state level. The New Hunt to discuss the resolu- Horizons program was detion and three others, re- veloped by HUD's Fair cently passed by the group. Housing and Equal Em- Mayor Seeks Nominations The governor will confer ployment Office to provide with Dr. Jerry Drayton, grants for governmental rector Henry McKoy and a ing. committee who will discuss In its fourth resolution, serve on the Fairgrounds

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minority groups in educational institutions. A resolution on fair employment states that "the present statutes prevent

the state of North Carolina from receiving large sums of funding for processing and handling discrimination complaints for the state's handicapped, elderly, minority, and female citizens," and it asks that

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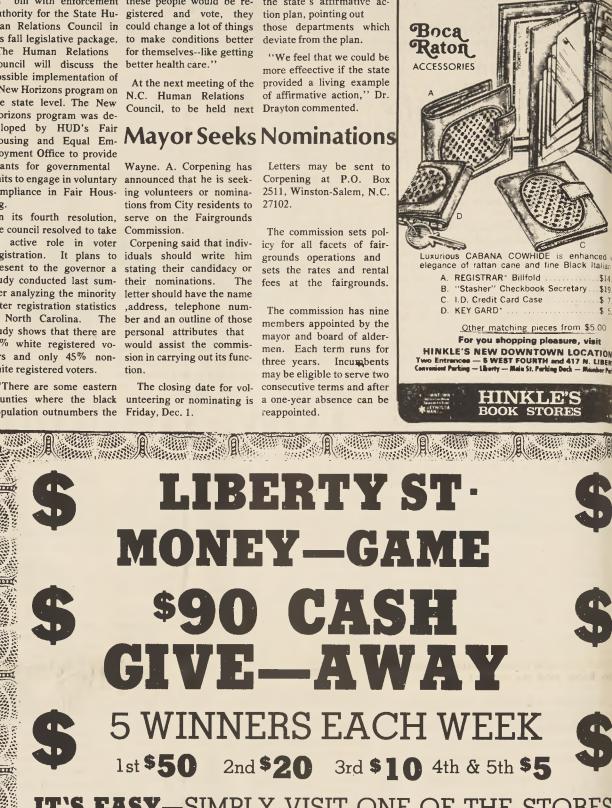
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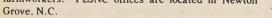


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