17 Black Drivers Fired A Probe

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Could Become State's First Black Sheriff

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Raleighite Is Tapped As

Hampton Cites Alumnus

Kelly's **Tactics** Backfire

BY CHARLES R. JONES

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"This is the happiest
day of my life," beamed
"Big" John Haywood
Baker, Jr., late Tuesday
night after he had been
declared the winner of
the hotly-contested race
for sheriff of Wake County. Baker rolled up a
total of 22,414 votes or
54.2 percent of the tally,
while his opponent, Chief
Deputy Sheriff Lester W.
Kelly got 18,923 or 45.8
percent of the total votes
cast in Tuesday's runoff
elections, which also decided Democratic
winners in the U.S.
Senate race and the
Wake County Board of
Commissioners contest.

The outcome in the sherin's
campaign leit no doubt that the
majority of Wake County's
voters we "ready for a
change."

At Baker headquarters, 401
Oberlin Road, and especially at
the Velvet Cloak Inn, Hillsdeclaration of victory speech,
it was ironic to this veteran
newspaperman that more
white supporters than blacks
were on hand to join in the
victory restivities.

The complete turnout in
Wake County was reported to
be more than 48 percint of the
registered voters. In the
Tuesday, May 2, primary, only
a pitiful showing or 3,500 black
voters supported Baker, while
there are 15,500 registered
blacks, who are eligible to vote.
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in an apparent attempt to
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WASHINGTON, D. C.—
Labor Secretary F. Rav Marshall said in an interview that was released Saturday, white workers have for generations monopolized the best jobs in the society."
The labor secretary cited the Job Corps plan as "one of the administration believes the time has come to break that pattern.
The labor secretary, while appearing on the syndicated "America's Black Forum", also detended the Great Society programs of the 1960s, and he said President Carter worthwhile.

Mr. Marshall said that adding black workers to the mainstream of U. S. employment is a good way to hold inilation down.
He said, white males range
Distinction Honor Many

(See BAKER WINS, P. 2)

ACCUSES FORMER LAWMAN OF SEX ACT — Tallahassee. Fia. — Ms. Deborah Alston, a former immate of the Franklin County jail, testifies she and former Franklin County Sheriff Jack Taylor, Jr., took off their shirts and "fondled" each other in the bedroom of his St. George island beach cottage. Ms. Alston, a trustresist the time, was supposed to be cleaning the cottage. In an earlier statement, Ms. Alston said she and Taylor had had intercourse, but at the hearing backed down from statement. She is an limmate at Lowell Prison for Women. (UPI)

Mrs. R. Woodson Is 'Outstanding In '78'

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Woodson, 901 Glascock St., Raleigh, was honored at the 108th Commencement of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., on Sunday, May 21. Mrs. Woodson was awarded a medallion from the college as the outstanding alumnus of 1978.

Her work as an Educator speaks loudly from Manteo to Murphy, as she worked in the state department of Public Instruction for twenty-seven years with many teachers, principals, students, and parents; who were inspired to

(SEE NAACP DEPUTY, P. 2)

Barber Assumes Post As Deputy NAACP Head

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Richard E. Barber, a man power management specialist from Pittsburgh, Pa., assumed his post last week as the NAACP's new Deputy Executive Director.

Benjamin L. Hooks, the organization's Executive Director.

Two Ladies

Appreciation

Winners

rector, announced the appointment at the Association's cent National Leadership Summit Conterence in Chica-go. He said Mr. 'strong personal desire to improve the living conditions or the poor and the downtrod-den, and his well-earned reputation as a sincere and dedicated managerial leader," were outstanding traits which led to his selection.

Richard "Dick" Barber is the son of former share-

Winners

Two ladies were the happy recipients or \$10 checks each in last week's Appreciation Money seature.

Mrs. Carrie Y. Johnson, 519 E. Lane St., picked up her check at Foxire Hair Stylis s, and Mrs. Oleane Lee, 121' S. Person St., claimed her winnings from Hotson-Belk Dept. Store.

Mrs. Bertha N. Beatty, 821 S. State St., did not claim her check from Dixon & Spencer, Inc.

Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK TERRY'S FLOOR **FASHIONS**

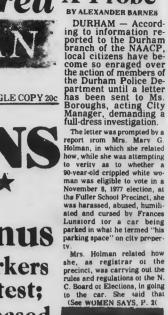
"FOR THE BEST KEPT FLOORS IN THE CITY

Workers **Protest:** Released

301, In Rocky Mount Thursday morning.

Evans said that he had worked at Seaborad for seven vears, in which time he received pay raises totaling \$1.30 an hour, raising hip pay to \$1.46 a week. He called his economic situation practically "slavery", and said that blacks get the hardest work at the lowest wages.

Homes said he tired the men because they did not go through the proper channels by complaining to their supervisors. He said that they did not talk about discrimination durable.



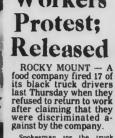
gainst by the company.

Spokesman for the truck drivers, Bobby Evais, said that he and the other drivers at Senboard Foods Inc. of Rocky Mount gave company president William W. Homes a list of demands, mostly economic, Wednesday and discussed them. Mr. Homes tired tham after giving them a chance to return to work Thursday morning. They made up twothirds of his driving torce.

The drivers set up a picket line in tront of the plant on U.S. 301, in Rocky Mount Thursday morning.



INTRODUCES UNIQUE RESOLUTION — Colu-Rep. Theo W. Mitchell, D-Greenville, shakes a tentacles on the House floor here May 30 and to something would have to be done about pigeon drop has the stick to do it. Mitchell sponsored a resolute House passed, to use the "Garden Monster" to see pigeous from the state capitol building. (UPI)





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National Black News Nervice
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The
Agriculture Department announced recently that millions
of people will get a list current announced recently that millions of July in an adjustment for increased prices.

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(See FOOD STAMPS, P. 2)



Friends Of Distinction Honor Many

Young Men At Program

WAKE COUNTY SHERIFF-ELECT AND MRS. JOHN H. BAKER, JR. ...embrace during victory celebration Tuesday night. (See story in colum P. 1). (Staff Photo by Paul R. Jervay, Jr.).

Set Saturday In Raleigh

On Saturday June 3, there will be a demonstration of concerned citizens from the triangle Area, who will rally in upport or continued Sate sedical under the sedical under the

CRIME More Black Jobs

support of continued State Medicaid funding for abortion. Labor Secretary: The rally will begin at 1 p.m.

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EXPOSES SELF

Donnie Metrice McMillon,
Rt. 2, Box 89, Wake Forest, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure, according to police reports. McMillon allegedly exposed private parts at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rural Plumbing and Heating, 701 E. Six Forks Rd.

FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL GRADUATION, AWARDS DAY PROGRAM — Pictured are the college and high school graduates of the Friends of Distinction who were recognized at the group's fifth annual Graduation and Awards Day Program. Jeffrey Dupree, graduating senior at Broughton, is shewn giving "the qualities of a FOD man." Seated on the first row, directly on the left, is the Friends of Distiction undergraduate presidednt, James Powell, who presided at this program. Other members pictured, front row, left-to-right, are James Milton Baker, Enloe; Kelvin Burroughs, Sanderson; Charles Collins, Broughton; Wiley Davis, Jr., vice president, Broughton; Darryl Henderson, Sanderson; and Marie Hicks, Enloe, a non-member. Marle received a scholarship given by the group. Second row: Mrs. George Debnam, advisor; Caleb McKinnie, Broughton; Warren Peacock, Enloe; Oliver Smith, Enloe, secretary-treasurer; Chris Osborne, Campbell College; Roderick Hodge, Winston-Salem State University; Third row: Juniors Steve High, Sanderson; Bernard Watson, Enloe; Lavel Dunston, Enloe; Reginald Williams, senior at Broughton; Jay Holloway, a junior at Sanderson; and Dr. George C. Debnam, advisor. (See story).