

NEWS BRIEFS

POLICE AUCTION

The Raleigh Police Department's spring auction of unclaimed evidence and found property is scheduled for April 9, starting at 10 a.m. This auction offers a greater quantity and variety of items than any previous auction, according to Sgt. J.W. Pierce. Everything from small appliances and bicycles to jewelry and VCRs will be for sale.

Some of the items available to the highest bidder will be car stereos, radar detectors, bicycles and mopeds, power tools, central air conditioning units, heat pump units, stereo equipment and cameras.

The auction will be held in the Police Garage, which is on the first level of the parking garage at 110 S. McDowell St. All proceeds go to the Wake County Public School System.

TWA WINNER

The Raleigh-Durham Chapter of Johnson C. Smith University Alumni Association recently sponsored a raffle to raise scholarship funds for area students.

Bernard Douglas of Fort Washington, Md., was the grand prize winner of two tickets via Trans World Airlines, Inc. anywhere in the world TWA flies. The drawing took place at the CIAA basketball tournament held in Norfolk, Va. on Feb. 27. Douglas and his guest are planning a trip to Hawaii in September.

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS ELECTED

Farmers Home Administration will begin accepting nominations on April 5 for election of county committee members under new rules that make it easier for farmers to qualify as candidates and to vote. F. Sidney Long, Jr., FmHA Nash County supervisor, has announced. FmHA county committees perform a variety of duties for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's credit agency, including deciding whether an applicant is eligible for a farm loan.

Anyone interested in running for the committee can obtain a petition and other information from the FmHA county office located in the Nash County Agriculture Center in Nashville.

MILLER ENDORSED

Brad Miller, candidate for secretary of state, received an endorsement from members of the Democrats Forward Task Force. The Democrats Forward Task Force was formed in 1985 as a council to discuss strategies for strengthening the North Carolina Democratic Party after it suffered losses in major elections in 1984. The losses included the gubernatorial race in which Democrat Rufus Edmisten was soundly defeated by Republican Jim Martin. Edmisten is also a candidate for secretary of state.

LANDFILL PROBLEMS

The N.C. Center for Public Policy Research says the N.C. General Assembly should provide a statewide revolving fund to help cities and counties pay for new solid waste landfills to replace those that will soon be filled beyond capacity. Nearly one-third of the state's 119 municipal and county landfills will run out of space within five years, the Center has found, and without help, cities and counties will be hard-pressed to replace them.

SCAT SCHEDULE

The CAT bus system will operate on its regular weekday schedule on Good Friday, April 1, and on Easter Monday, April 4. However, the SCAT and Cary Express will not operate on Good Friday, but will be in operation on Easter Monday. For more information, call 225-SCAT.

MINORITY RESOURCE BANK

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A group of minority staff members at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is forming a data bank of information to help implement a plan for increasing minority staff. The Minority Academic Staff Coalition is collecting biographical information from minority academic staff members. The group said the plan sets goals for staff recruitment and retention, including funding nationwide searches for selected academic staff positions and hiring or promoting 125 minorities to positions across the spectrum of university operations in the next three years.

On The Hot Seat

Democrats Face Party Dilemma

BY R.P. CORNWALL CHUNN

Everett Ward, director of political operations in the N.C. Democratic Party, staff director for his party's national convention in Atlanta in July and director of the state's delegate selection process for that convention, stands—or sits—in a sometimes warm—if not hot—seat.

Ward happens to be black. His party appears to be at a loss in responding to the strong effort that Rev. Jesse Jackson, who also happens

to be black, is making to become the Democratic Party's candidate for president.

Some of the titular heads, past and present, of his state party strongly and visibly supported the opposition to Rev. Jackson in the Super Tuesday primary contest.

The party's candidate for governor has been heard characterizing blocs of voters as "redneck," etc., and pointing out the tradeoffs, including those of interest to black voters, that he will have to make in order to win

other votes.

But Ward is sure of a few political realities that he believes others must accept.

"You let the black vote go, and you're not going to get to the White House. There is no way," he said.

"I think in 1988 anything is possible. I think the question is whether this country is ready to face up to the realities of the world... It is incumbent upon us to look at those realities and elect a person who can deal with those regardless of race,

N.C. DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL RESOURCES  
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984 Democratic Jackson was a

it just like we've got to ballot. The thing to remember is that this party offers better candidates than the Republican candidates," he said.

anybody else's candidate," he said. "Rev. Jackson, as a private citizen, has done more in improving the conditions of the people of this country as a whole."

Ward said he expects the Democratic convention to select a nominee in the same manner as conventions past. He notes that he was a

Ward said of the Sen. Terry Sanford, Gov. James B. Hunt and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. team. (See DEMOCRATS, P. 2)

Teaching Can Help Homeless

BY DR. ALBERT JABS

As part of an innovative teaching methodology, students have been encouraged to develop specific projects that relate to the general subject content and objectives of social science courses at Shaw University. Ms. Charlotte Rogers accomplished this goal when she recently invited a homeless woman to her class.

The response was outstanding. Not only were the students riveted in on what the homeless woman was saying, but they inquired as to how she made it on the streets. They wanted to know about her motivations, her goals, and her mistakes.

In turn, the lady spoke with dignity about society's attitude, the problems of surviving on the streets, and her expectations about the future. (See TEACHING, P. 2)

Judges Bench

YOUTH RECEIVES 20 YEARS  
Robert Edward Norris, 16, was sentenced to 20 years after pleading guilty to stealing a car and burning a middle school in Warren County. The Four Oak School in Smithfield was torched by the youth for unknown reasons.

Marvin Rooker, the attorney for the defendant, was assured that the youth's jail term would not exceed the previous sentence and would run concurrently. In addition, Norris must pay restitution of \$800 to the owner of the stolen vehicle if he becomes eligible for work release.

Judge Henry W. Hight, Jr., added the stipulation that Norris repay \$7,000, the amount of damage done to the Norlina Middle School. Norris admitted to attempting to start fires in several places in the building. Authorities think others were involved in the crime, but only Norris was connected with it directly through fingerprints found at the scene.

DRUG DISPUTE ENDS IN SHOOTING

An argument allegedly concerning a drug debt erupted into gunfire on a downtown Raleigh street and left one man hospitalized, police said. Reginald Lane, 25, of 1432 Holman St., was shot in the side with a .25-caliber automatic pistol while he was standing in the 500 block of East Davie Street about 3 a.m. Thursday, said Raleigh Police Sgt. W.L. Baker.

Lane and another man allegedly were arguing about a drug debt when the man drew a gun and shot Lane, Baker said. Police are seeking Lane's assailant but no arrests had been made by press time Thursday. Lane was listed in fair condition at Wake Medical Center after undergoing surgery. (See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

Freedom Fund Speaker Emphasizes Leadership

BY ALLEN M. PREBLE

Each year, the many local branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsor a Freedom Fund dinner to raise funds for the support of programs on both the state and national levels.

This year's banquet, sponsored by the Raleigh-Apex Branch, was held March 26 at St. Augustine's College. Following the procession of those seated at the head table, the audience sang "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing." Ms. Portia Brandon, president, and William Windley were in charge of the first session. The occasion was given by a youth member, Wesley Thomas Brandon, followed by the "Lord's Prayer," sung by Ms. Debbie Blount and George Greene, Jr. They were accompanied by Ms. Ruby Greene.

Greetings were brought by J.M. Holloway, Jr., who welcomed the participants to the college in the absence of Dr. P.R. Robinson, president, who was out of the city. Ms. Madeline E. Keith, the Mother of the Year, also gave greetings.

U.S. Rep. David Price, Fourth District, warned the audience when

he stated that at least he had some good news from Washington. He was referring to the recent passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act. (See FREEDOM FUND, P. 2)

THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C., THURS.-SUN. MARCH 31, 1988

NC's Semi-Weekly VOL. 47, NO. 36

SINGLE COPY 25c IN RALEIGH ELSEWHERE 30c

DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

Crime Rate Up

Robber Eludes Police

Armed With Sawed-Off Shotgun

On an early Tuesday morning around 5 a.m. recently, a black man entered the Pantry Convenience Store at 3289 Avent Ferry Road and asked the clerk for some cigarettes. When the clerk turned back around, the man had pulled a double-barreled sawed-off shotgun.

The man left the store with all the money from the cash register. Police are still searching for him.

Raleigh Crime Stoppers is asking citizens with information about the robbery to help by calling 834-HELP. Anyone who calls Crime Stoppers with helpful information may be eligible for \$1,000 cash reward.

The suspect is described as 40 years old, 6'4" tall, 210 pounds, with a dark complexion, full beard and mustache, a close haircut and a burn spot on his lips. He was wearing a tan camouflage military fatigue shirt and pants, and combat boots.

Callers to Crime Stoppers do not have to identify themselves and can receive an award anonymously.

Also, North Carolina's crime rate is up an overall nine percent, according to statistics released by Attorney General Lacy Thornburg recently.

The survey of crime trends shows that reported crimes are up eight percent in the urban areas of North Carolina and 10 percent in the rural areas.

"At the same time as the crime rate increases, we are seeing an increase in the number of arrests by law enforcement officers. The police officers and the sheriff's deputies are doing a good job of clearing crimes with arrests, and they are doing their jobs in the face of an increased challenge," Thornburg said.

The arrest rate for reported crime is up eight percent, the crime report shows. Arrest numbers increased the most for the crimes of rape, robbery and burglary.

Thornburg said that an increased arrest rate, in the face of increased crime, demonstrates what law enforcement officers can do when they are given adequate resources. (See POLICE, P. 2)

Police Substation: Neighborhood Center

BY R.P. CORNWALL CHUNN

Once inside the Raleigh Police Department substation on South Bloodworth Street between East Davis and East Martin streets, the atmosphere is like a municipal office complex than the domain of "Raleigh's finest."

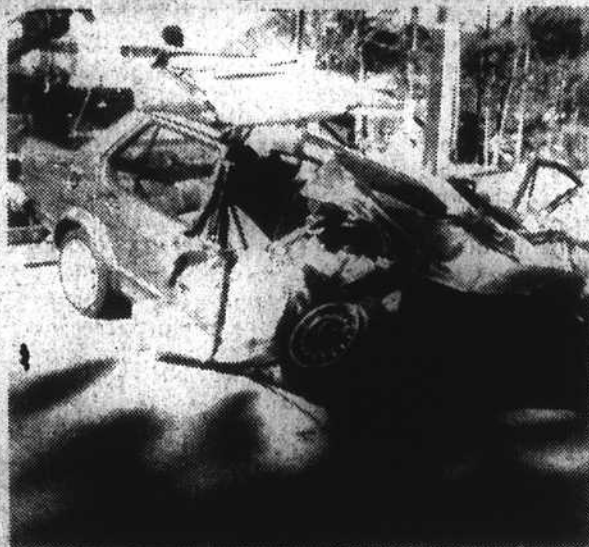
"It's a neighborhood police station. It's really not a precinct like the big cities have," said Capt. Nelson Lockey, who has charge of the station's services division.

"We're seeking to furnish a direct service to the citizens. Most of the people here work in this general area or downtown," Capt. Lockey said.

Municipal services which have their offices in the substation are parking control, animal control, taxicab inspections, crime prevention, telephone response officers, and part of the police department's E Platoon.

Capt. Lockey describes the complex as "neighborhood-oriented." The approximately 60 persons who work out of the station see as working for the public and as part of the community. "a part of the community."

"We have a lot of contact in the neighborhood. The police agencies



TRAGIC ACCIDENT—Lamont Malesen Kay, age 2, son of Rebecca Winters Kay and Larry Lamont Kay died in an accident March 28 on Sanderford Road. See obituary on page 2. (Photo by Clyde Hedgpeth)



Bring Out Your Best Decorates Unsung Heroes In The Community

Two unsung heroes from the minority community will be honored and three students each from Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University will receive \$1,000 scholarships at the sixth annual "Bring Out Your Best" awards banquet which is scheduled for April 28.

Beginning with the fourth annual awards two years ago, Capital Broadcasting Co., Inc., joined Harris Wholesale, Inc., The CAROLINIAN and WLLC radio as corporate sponsors.

Through the awards program started in 1983, the sponsors accept nominations for "quiet heroes" who tirelessly make their mark, day-in and day-out, too often without thanks.

Paul Jervay, Jr., associate publisher of The CAROLINIAN, said, "These are the people who work hard but without recognition, and the recipients of the scholarships have to be residents of Wake County. We want these scholarships to serve as incentives to students to remain in the county and take advantage of the resources here."

The idea of "Bring Out Your Best" began with a desire to recognize and assist areas in the black community where voids existed. Jervay and Willie Hunt, an employee of Harris

Wholesale, discussed it and Jervay felt help was most needed in the area of education. Evans said he wanted to recognize people in the community who made contributions in society but received no recognition for them, so Evans and Jervay decided to combine the two ideas.

In a story on the third annual awards in 1985, Hunt said, "All too

often awards go to people in the community who are in some way titled. They are chairman of this or president of that. But we are looking for those role models who impact the community and do it because they want to and look for no compensation for it."

The awards banquet will begin at 7 (See BRING OUT, P. 2)

NAACP Chief Exulting In Vote By Congress

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

Althea T.L. Simmons, veteran chief of the NAACP's bustling Washington, D.C. bureau, was in an expansive and exultant mood.

The phones in her downtown offices on Vermont Street, N.W. were jumping off their hooks. People were calling to congratulate her; the media wanted quotes for stories; well-wishers simply wanted to share this effervescent moment. Some business-like organizational leaders were eager to plan other civil rights battles or skirmishes and pragmatically felt there was no time to lose. As one of the movers behind Congress' resounding override of President Reagan's veto of the landmark Civil Rights Restoration Act, she richly deserved, and indeed, modestly welcomed, some of the accolades. For this act restores anti-discrimination powers to the civil rights acts of the 1960s that were summarily taken away by a heartbreak-

Appreciation Money Won By Three In City

There were three winners in last week's Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored by The CAROLINIAN and participating businesses. The winners who found their names hidden on the

I now I am looking to get with the community, to get out of that car and talk with the people," he said.

"The time of the policeman being a forboding-looking person is past. We are trying to do a job and we're looking for you [the community] to help us do it."

Capt. Lockey said the community has responded positively to the station, noting that residents from the area have stopped by to tour the facility.

He said it is difficult to measure the (See POLICE, P. 2)

This Week's Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT

TERRY'S FURN. CO. LET US FILL YOUR HOUSE WITH COMFORT

DR. L. M. BURNETT, JR.