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NEWS BRIEFS

SHAW TRUSTEES ELECT
NEW CHAIRMAN

Willie E. Gary, a Florida lawyer and 1971 graduate of Shaw University, has been elected chairman of the Shaw University Board of Trustees. Gary succeeds Dr. George C. Debnam, a Raleigh physician and four-term chairman. Gary, a graduate of North Carolina Central University's School of Law, practices law in Stuart, Fla.

PROPERTY PURCHASE
HEARING SLATED

The public is invited to a hearing May 3 concerning the city's proposed purchase of Poole Road property for lease to the Downtown Housing Improvement Corporation. The city plans to use federal funds to buy the property located at 1713 and 1715 Poole Road to develop 32 low and moderate income housing units during the 1987-88 program year.

FUTRELL IS SPEAKER

Mary Hatwood Futrell, serving an unprecedented third term as president of the National Education Association, will be N.C. Central University's commencement speaker at 9 a.m. on May 7, at the university's O'Kelly Stadium.

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

At the board of directors meeting held March 25, Julia W. Taylor was re-elected chairman, president and chief executive officer of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, with W.J. Kennedy continuing as vice chairman of the board. Mechanics and Farmers has offices in Durham, Raleigh, Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

BUILDING ACTIVITY UP

Building activity in North Carolina's 45 largest cities and towns for February rose 4.8 percent from the activity recorded for February 1987. State Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks reported. Brooks said the increase in the residential sector appears to be exceedingly high. The rises follow a six-year low in building activity recorded in January.

DISABLED VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Vietnam veteran who lost both legs to an enemy attack during the Vietnam War has been named national adjutant of the one million-member Disabled American Veterans. Charles E. "Butch" Joekel, Jr., 40, will assume DAV's highest professional staff position May 1. He succeeds Denev D. Adams, who announced his retirement following a 43-year DAV career.

FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Shelley School Child Development Center observes 16 years of service to Raleigh-Wake County communities with a Founder's Day Banquet Saturday, April 30, at the Woman's Club, 3300 Woman's Club Drive, Raleigh, at 7:30 p.m. Park Helms, candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the guest speaker.

DAY CAMP OPERATORS
ATTEND WORKSHOPS

In March, the North Carolina Day Care Commission adopted rules for the licensure of summer day camps for school-age children. These rules, which address such areas as sanitation, staff qualifications, water safety and activity plans, are effective July 1, according to Dr. Nancy Brown, chief of the Child Day Care Section of the Division of Facility Services of the N.C. Department of Human Resources. During April and May, the Child Day Care Section will be sponsoring training workshops across the state to inform the operators of these camps of the new regulations.

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Seeks Community Help

Wake Op Program Faces Crisis

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
Ms. Dorothy Allen, executive director of Wake Opportunities, Inc., issued a call to the community at large for help during an interview with The CAROLINIAN this week. Her organization is caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place in that with the budget cuts enacted by the present federal administration, she is not able to adequately compensate volunteers for their help, even minimally, and yet the programs are so successful and in such

demand that Wake Opportunities lacks staff to man them all. For example, a one-time-only grant from the Josephus Daniels Charitable Foundation of \$15,734 is to be used to support job training for low-income families to help them find work and become viable, productive employees. Participants are given training in various skills and technical fields so that they can become entry-level applicants. Wake Op follows up this job training to participants of the program, with job

counseling and placement, and later assesses how well they have done in securing employment. It also assists in other support services designed to help the people who are enrolled in the program get back on their feet while out looking for a job. The program needs volunteers at every level. Another program example is the one which gives loans of \$1,000 to \$10,000 to anyone who wants to start a business or further enhance an already existing business. These

loans are given at 10 percent interest, and if a recipient of the loan is not economically disadvantaged or low-income, they must hire someone who is to train: o that they can eventually work for that business. This way, the disadvantaged become self-sufficient and the labor force has one more working, contributing member. The response to this program has been good and the success stories are plentiful. People from the program have gone on to open hobby shops in (See WAKE OP, P. 2)



MS. DOROTHY N. ALLEN
YMCA Has
Its Annual
Celebration

The Garner Road YMCA observed its 43rd annual meeting and Awards Banquet on April 22 on the campus of St. Augustine's College in the Martin Luther King Student Union. Presiding over the event was Dr. Wiley M. Davis, vice president of the YMCA Board of Directors. Musical selections were provided by St. Augustine's music faculty and the Wray Sisters. Board member Rev. Claude Willie provided the invocation and blessing. Board chairman Jacob B. Allen, III and executive director Norman E. Day brought greetings, while board member W.W. Hurdle provided the occasion. The menu for the banquet included baked chicken, braised beef, rice, candied yams, collard greens, tossed salad, lemon pie and iced tea. Board member Purdie Anders provided the introduction of the keynote speaker, the Hon. William A. Clement. Clement's keynote address dealt with current issues such as business, politics, and the well-being of mankind and the station of life we each hold and collective contributions. Clement was passionate in his elation over the progress of presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson, and compassionate in sharing the plight of his brethren.

(See YMCA HOLDS, P. 2)

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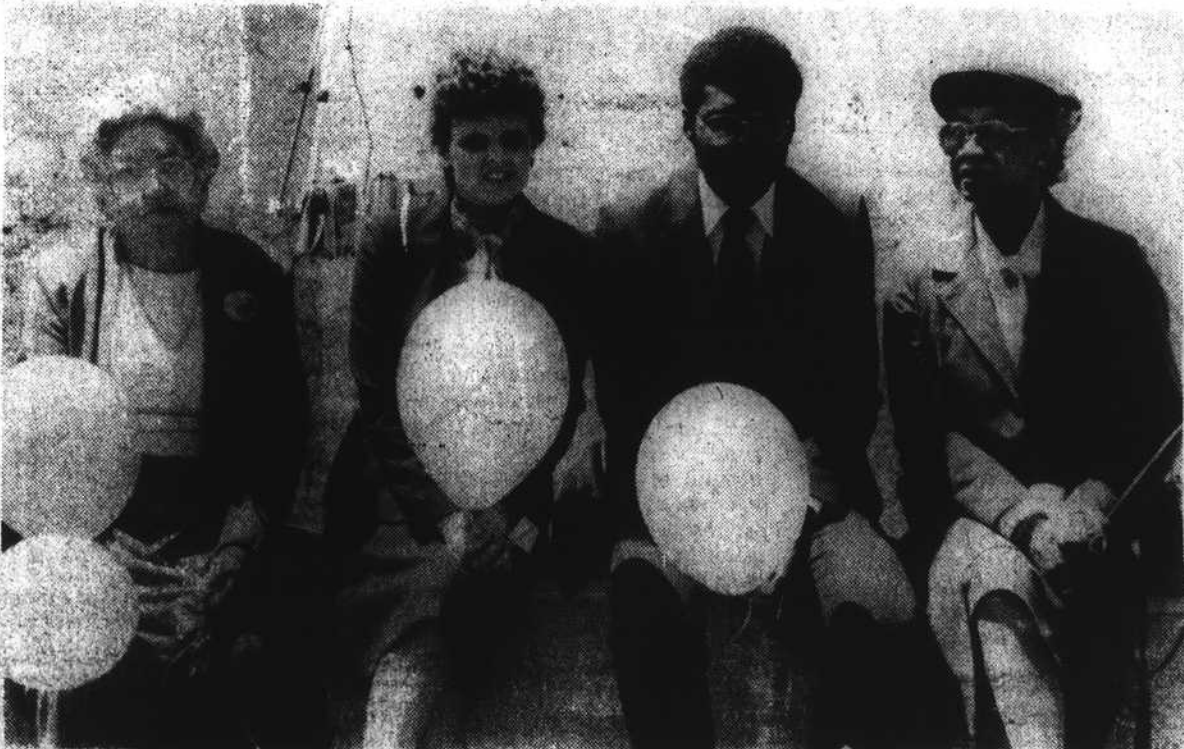
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Managers Cause Low Turnout

HUD Studies Housing Bias

Stronger
Laws Are
At Stake

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
NAPA News Editor
WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a move designed to increase enforcement against illegal housing discrimination, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce said hundreds of specially trained black, Hispanic and white couples will fan out in a number of U.S. metropolitan areas by the end of this year to determine their acceptance to buy or rent homes. This will be the first major study of housing discrimination conducted in a decade. It will take approximately two years to complete, according to C. Duncan MacRae, HUD deputy assistant secretary. The study could also determine the need for stronger fair housing legislation, Pierce added.



SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM—These four board members are from right to left, Ms. Mary Flagg, Wilber Morris, Ms. Bonnie Peele and Ms. Evelyn Pope. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

In 1979, 600 trained black and white couples of nearly identical backgrounds—economic, educational, etc., except for race—tried to rent houses or apartments in 40 metropolitan areas. They responded to the same newspaper ads and then filled out detailed forms reporting their experiences. This study revealed that an estimated 27 percent of rental agents and 15 percent of house sellers discriminated against blacks. At that time, discrimination was defined as "failing to provide important, necessary information to rent or purchase a home." (See STRONGER LAWS, P. 2)

Blacks Not To Blame

BY DENNIS SCHATZMAN
Special To The CAROLINIAN
An Analysis
A low black voter turnout is predicted in the coming primary elections. I wouldn't blame the black voters, though. I would point the finger squarely at the statewide candidates—particularly the

Democrats—and the managers who run their campaigns. With few exceptions—and I mean very few—none of the candidates have done much to generate interest among black voters, the largest and most significant bloc of voters in the Tar Heel State.

In their defense, most of them have bought tables or tickets to the various NAACP functions and purchased ads in a few souvenir booklets. But by and large, the candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and the important regional and local races have ignored the black press, spent little if any money with black radio and have generally given short shrift to planning any comprehensive strategy to mobilize the black vote for their candidate. Further, none of them have outlined any platform that speaks directly to the interests of their future black constituents.

And they wonder why the black vote will be low come May 3. The reason I make these assertions is because I have had a chance to observe most of these candidates' campaigns up close and personal. Since December, much of my time has been devoted to hanging around campaign headquarters attempting to sell advertising space for four black newspapers. I have spoken with office managers, campaign managers, candidates and black "deputy campaign managers" responsible for the black voter turnout effort. These are my observations: Campaign managers control all expenditures. Even though some candidates make deals with key black leaders and consultants who outline strategies for black voter mobilization, campaign managers generally ignore those deals and divert the bulk of those targeted monies toward television advertising or direct mail. The larger campaigns hire black coordinators, usually state employees, who are told that their responsibility is to "organize" the black community. They find themselves representing candidates (See BLACK VOTER, P. 2)



TRANSPLANT RECIPIENT—Young Hawkins, a liver transplant recipient, stands with his wife and son at the Carolina Organ Procurement Agency's balloon launch held at the Capitol grounds recently. The event kicked off Organ Donor Week proclaimed by President Reagan for April 24-30 and was meant to encourage the public to donate organs and tissue for transplantation. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Blacks Lag As Donors
For Organ Transplants

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
Physicians and medical reports reveal that African-Americans in the United States have a kidney failure rate that has reached epidemic proportions. In the United States there are 100 such kidney failures per million. Yet African-Americans, who are disproportionately in need of these organs, do not carry their weight in terms of donating lungs, tissue, blood, kidneys, livers, etc. A noted Howard University Hospital organ transplant surgeon, Dr. Clive O. Callender, has noted five reasons African-Americans do not donate organs after death: lack of information, religious myths and superstition, concern over premature declaration of death, distrust of the medical community and racism. In comparison, a recent Gallup poll

showed that although 94 percent of Americans have heard or read about organ and tissue transplants, only 20 percent carry donor cards saying (See BLACKS LAG, P. 2)

Appreciation
Feature Has
Three Winners

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 Appreciation Page this week were Ms. Mary Williams, 2213 Biltmore Court; Ms. Ida M. Davis, 2206 Sue Ellen Drive; and Ms. Minnie H. Daye, 1004 Mark St. After coming into The CAROLINIAN office at 518 E. Martin St. and properly identifying themselves, win (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Frank Roberts Seeks
General Assembly Seat

The presidential primary is over for North Carolina and Wake County, but candidates for local and state offices are asking those same voters, and some more, to come back out again in large numbers on May 3 to vote their choice of candidates seeking offices in the local courthouse and state house races. One of those aspiring candidates is Frank Roberts, veteran teacher and former football coach, who is seeking one of three state Senate seats in the N.C. General Assembly from the 14th District. Roberts has fought for the rights of classroom teachers, students and citizens in his position as head of the Wake County Association of Classroom Teachers. Roberts says, "The time is ripe to change the face of the Senate for better and stronger representation for

Judges
Bench

ROBESON COUNTY EYED
A congressional subcommittee is investigating allegations of public corruption, drug trafficking and civil rights violations in Robeson County, Rep. Charlie Rose said recently. The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, chaired by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., is examining allegations and will decide if a hearing is warranted.

DEATH ROW APPEALS
A state bar panel says inadequate funds are endangering fair trials and rights of appeal for death row inmates. A growing number of death row inmates must scramble for volunteer lawyers to handle their appeals often at a high cost to the lawyers' emotions and resources, members of an N.C. state bar committee said. One member said that defendants facing the death penalty might not always get a fair trial because the state's pay for their court-appointed attorneys was inadequate.

RACE BIAS RULING
Lawyers for a black Winston-Salem woman who is accusing a former employer of racial harassment say they were not prepared for the U.S. Supreme Court to use the case to decide whether a 12-year-old civil (See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

This Week's Appreciation Money
SPOTLIGHT
HUDSON BELK
"DOWNTOWN, CRABTREE, CARY VILLAGE"