

Courthouse, Statehouse And Congress

RWCA Takes Position On Candidates

BY R.P. CORNWALL CHUNN
Staff Writer
The Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association recently met to endorse various candidates vying for their party's nod for the May 3 primary election.
The group, which has been Wake County's political eyes, ears and mouth of the black community, held various candidate forums to talk with and question all candidates seeking public office.
RWCA President Edwin L. Worth, Sr., in an exclusive interview with *The CAROLINIAN*, announced the results of the group's endorsements.
U.S. Congress—Rep. David Price
Governor—Robert Jordan
Lieutenant Governor—Tony Rand
Secretary of State—Rufus Edmisten
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Bobby Etheridge
Court of Appeals—Robert Orr and John Lewis
N.C. House Dist. 14—Frank

Roberts and J.K. Sherron
N.C. House Dist. 21—Daniel T. Blue, Jr.
N.C. House Dist. 61—Caspar Holroyd
N.C. House Dist. 62—William Freeman
N.C. House Dist. 63—Peggy Stamey
N.C. House Dist. 64—Betty Wiser
N.C. House Dist. 65—Aaron Fussell
County Commission Dist. 4—Herb Stout

County Commission Dist. 5—Vernon Malone
County Commission Dist. 6—Abe Jones
Register of Deeds—Kenneth Wilkins
District Court Judge—Donald Overby and Bill Creech
By far, the most heated deliberations came during the lieutenant governor's race. Sen. Harold Hardison received vocal and emotional

support from longtime RWCA operatives Norman Camp and David Barnwell. Hardison has recently been the subject of questionable campaign tactics, ranging from "front loading" the RWCA membership roster, negative television ads, and removing local newspapers with unfavorable assessments from racks throughout Raleigh.
Hardison's stands on environmental issues and his lack of commitment

to social justice issues received strong consideration in the group's decision.
During the fray, the vast majority of the group's members voiced strong support for Sen. Tony Rand.
It was stated that Rand had demonstrated his concern and support for issues which affect all communities. His positions on education, drug abuse, employment opportunities, black business opportunities and the Martin Luther King Holiday Bill were cited.

Hardison was remembered for his attempt to "derail" the King bill by adding an amendment which would have weakened its chances of passage.
Rand has also been endorsed by the majority of black organizations statewide.
In the race for Senate District 14, RWCA member Frank Roberts received the endorsement because of his relentless approach to raising serious questions concerning education.
(See RWCA, P. 2)

THE CAROLINIAN

NC's Semi-Weekly
RALEIGH, N.C., MONDAY MAY 2, 1988
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST
SINGLE COPY IN RALEIGH 25¢ ELSEWHERE 30¢ VOL. 47, NO. 43

Court's Right-Wing Majority Threatens Civil Rights Ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The Supreme Court is flexing its conservative muscle, resurrecting fears among liberals that President Reagan may have succeeded in pushing the court to the right.
In a move that sparked sharp criticism and dire predictions from opponents, a 5-4 court majority said it is thinking about overturning a 1976 decision considered a key civil rights victory.
The ruling 12 years ago, never undone by Congress, interpreted a Civil War-era law as permitting lawsuits for monetary damages against private businesses and individuals over alleged racial discrimination.
The decision in *Runyon vs. McCrary*, adopted in hundreds of lower court cases since, has become what one civil rights lawyer called "a major strand of the civil rights enforcement infrastructure."
Four justices said Monday's announcement could shake minorities' faith in the court.
"Time alone will tell whether the erosion of faith is unnecessarily precipitous," said Justice John Paul Stevens, a swing vote who most often sides with the court's liberals. "But in the meantime some of the harm that will flow from this order may never be completely undone."
Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, agreed. "The message is there's a new court and previous rulings are up for grabs," he said. "If this decision possibly can be overturned, perhaps a lot more are endangered."
The court's three Reagan appointees—Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy—joined Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Byron R. White in voting to restudy the 1976 decision.
Joining Stevens in dissent were Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, the court's leading liberals; and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, another swing vote.
Will there be five votes to overturn the 1976 precedent?
Rehnquist, long the court's most

conservative member, and White, a conservative with a generally liberal voting record in civil rights cases, dissented from the 1976 decision. They are likely two votes to overturn.
Scalia is considered as conservative as Rehnquist, and a third vote to overturn.
The keys may be the votes of O'Connor, who in recent years has shown greater independence from the court's conservative bloc, and Kennedy, whose impact to date has been minimal because he only joined the court in February.
(See COURT'S, P. 2)

Appreciation Day Held For U. S. Teachers

"North Carolinians should pause to say 'Thank you' to the teachers of their children on May 3, the nation's Teacher Appreciation Day," Gladys Graves, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said last week.
Ms. Graves said NCAE is encouraging parents and PTA members to "Thank a Teacher" during the special observance. She said NCAE and NEA have produced kits for their local units with ideas on how to promote the special celebration.
"We have American Education Week in November, but the week of May 1-7 will be PTA's Teacher Appreciation Week, and May 3 has been designated as the special Teacher Appreciation Day. Even though every day should be Teacher Appreciation, this is a day when parents can take special pride in their child's teacher," she said.
Ms. Graves said teachers are the backbone of the education process and that this fact is becoming increasingly apparent.
(See TEACHERS, P. 2)

Angry Citizens Sheriff Tackles Racism Political Dilemma In America

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Hillsborough Sheriff Waler Heinrich wants his legal staff to review "militant rhetoric" a black sheriff's major uses in his book, a commentary on race relations spanning 40 years.
The book, not yet published, is titled, "Social, Economic and Political Dilemma of Honkys and Niggers in America."
Its author, Maj. Arnie Myers, is a respected veteran of 22 years with the department and the highest-ranking black in the sheriff's office.
The 56-year-old police officer heads hiring and training of recruits and is Heinrich's chief diplomat to the black community.
Myers leaves no room for subtlety in the 297-page manuscript, which chronicles relations between blacks and whites from the 1940s and 1950s when he was growing up in central Florida until the present day.
He offers a dismal view of race relations and in harsh tones heaps criticism on blacks and whites alike.
The book already has touched off controversy after portions were published last Sunday in the Tampa Tribune.
In one passage, Myers says he is "almost certain" young white officers look for an excuse to shoot suspects so they can try out flashy high-powered new guns. He also writes that white men who use violence against blacks respect "a hard boot in their butt or a switchblade knife under their throat."
In another spot, Myers says, "Does any fool in the world believe that a



PREPARING FOR PRIMARY—Cleveland, Ohio—Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson moves through the street with young boys in his neighborhood walk in Cleveland April 29. Jackson is campaigning throughout Ohio in preparation for the state's primary May 3. (UPI)

Commitment, Training Key In Statewide Bid

BY R.D. CORNWALL CHUNN
Staff Writer
Secretary of state candidate Don Bell is receiving the attention of the black community in many sections of the state.
This week, the candidate and recent deputy secretary of state won the endorsement of the Wake County Black Democratic Caucus.
In a position paper on minority affairs, Bell has stated that he has a "proven track record" and has publicly pledged to work for the cause of minorities.
"The office belong to the people,

and shall be reflective of the people," the document stated.
The office of secretary of state handles the incorporation of businesses in the state, assists businesses in obtaining various state licenses (there are 447 licenses issued by the state), oversees the business capital markets and capital formation in the state, serves as the licensing authority of the state's securities brokerage industry, and is the watchdog for investment fraud.
"The secretary of state is probably the one office that has the greatest impact on a day-to-day basis on North Carolinians... It affects every individual in this state... If it's not well managed, it could serve as a bottleneck on economic activity in North Carolina. Thad Eure has set some high standards, and I have contributed to those high standards," Bell said in a recent interview.
Bell served for six years as deputy to Secretary of State Eure, who has decided not to seek re-election to the post.
In the area of minority affairs, Bell has pledged to provide equal opportunity in employment, to ask the N.C. General Assembly for a director of minority affairs for the secretary of state office, and to maximize the office's purchases from minority businesses.
"I think that there is an inadequate amount of business ownership. I pro-



MS. LAUREN JONES
Lauren Joyner Sets Supreme Court As Goal

BY ANDREW DAWKINS
Special To The CAROLINIAN
"My dream is to be appointed to the Supreme Court one day. I would like my law-related activities to benefit society as a whole," said Lauren Celeste Joyner rather matter-of-factly.
Lauren is a 21-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y. who now lives in Raleigh. She's a junior psychology major, and daughter of North Carolina Central University Associate Dean Irving Joyner. She is also one of several outstanding students who are currently making valuable contributions to the quality of life at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
This dynamic and outgoing graduate of Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan, N.Y., made the move to Raleigh some three years ago to be with her father and to attend Carolina.
"I wanted to attend a highly ranked (See SUPREME COURT, P. 2)

Class Of '48 Preparing Reunion To Commemorate 40th Anniversary

BY JOHN THOMPSON MOORE, JR.
Special To The CAROLINIAN
On Friday, May 6, many members of the 1948 graduating class will assemble at the Holiday Inn for a testimonial banquet to commemorate the 40th anniversary of graduation from Saint Augustine's College.
The Raleigh graduates are Ms. Leota Nelson Trigg, Wayland Henry

Horton, Jr., Richard Lee Revis, Yvonne Theresa Hart Pope, Ms. Della Kerzander Parker Perry, Ms. Lillie Hermena Slade Graham, William Humphrey Gordon, Jr., Rev. James William Green and John Thompson Moore, Jr., along with 40 other graduates from various other states in the union.
Most of these graduates later came

to be college administrators, physicians, ministers in the various denominations, college professors, elementary and secondary school teachers, athletic directors, guidance counselors, social workers, and secretaries.
Also, many of the graduates were overseas veterans of World War II with distinguished honors.
It is very interesting to note that the Class of 1948 was the first class to graduate under the first black president of St. Augustine's—the late Dr. Harold Leonard Trigg, who was once the state supervisor of black teachers' education in North Carolina and former president of the Elizabeth City State University. The second black president, Prof. James A. Boyer, was only an English instructor at this time, and the third black president, Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, was a student at the college with them. This is one reason that St. Augustine's was known throughout the land as the "big family school."
Moreover, most of these graduates matriculated at this college under the last white president, Rev. Edgar H. Gould (1916-1947), now deceased, who had served faithfully for 31 years and also as president of St. Agnes Nursing School, the Bishop Tuttle School of Social Work and as college chaplain. The students appreciated, too, the services that he had rendered to the state and nation.
Imagine that tuition for attending this college was only \$60 per semester, and room, board and laundry costs were only \$33 a month. All young freshman ladies lived in the Thomas Building and all the upper-class ladies lived and studied in the Delaney Building and all the male students lived in the Lyman Building.
Every day during the afternoon hours, one could observe the college boys standing in front of the old Lyman Building arguing with one



PEACE CRUISE—Athens—Coretta King, widow of slain American civil rights leader Martin Luther King, is welcomed by Margaret Papandreu (L) wife of Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, today at the Athens international airport. King arrived for an international "peace cruise" aimed at promoting disarmament issues before the coming U.S. - Soviet Summit. (UPI)

Senate Anger Dooming Nomination Of Black

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
NNPA News Editor
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressional anger over the Federal Communications Commission's action in sandbagging many of its regulatory rules in favor of the broadcast industry it is mandated to regulate is thwarting a commission bid to add a black man, only the third in its 54-year history, to its five-member ranks. Observers believe the nomination is all but doomed.
In November 1987, President Ronald Reagan nominated Bradley Holmes, the 35-year-old chief of FCC's Policy and Rules Division of the Mass Media Bureau, to fill a vacancy on the commission. The nomination has been stalled since that time in the Science and Transportation Committee, chaired

by Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings (D-S.C.).
Hollings reportedly is unhappy with Holmes' nomination because, a knowledgeable source told NNPA, "Holmes is only a clone of conservative Fowler and Patrick." Fowler is the former FCC Chairman Mark Fowler under whose conservative longtime rule during the Reagan administration had increased the allowable number of radio and television stations under single ownership, threw out the treasured Fairness Doctrine, expanded cross ownership (in which one person could not previously own both a newspaper and television station in the same market), and ended minority preference rules in cases of forced sales.
(See SENATE, P. 2)



BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS—Downtown street Here in the 200 block of S. Wilmington Street workers are putting the finishing touches on sprucing up the block. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)