

**TANZANIA**

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Supplies and tools for villages and schools in the East African nation of Tanzania will be collected this month at centers located at six

The first shipment of supplies donated by North Carolinians reached Tanzania in September 1986. Desks, pens, paper and notebooks were distributed to more than 1,200 Tanzanian students and mattresses, sheets and thermometers were delivered to several health clinics. WRAL-TV operations manager Paul Pope was part of a crew that was in Tanzania to oversee the delivery. "The people in Tanzania really need the kind of items we almost take for granted," said Pope. "They appreciate the desire of North Carolinians to share what they've got and value the spirit of friendship that's been developed."

Project Tanzania has been sponsored by Capitol Broadcasting Co. of Raleigh since July 1985. Capitol Broadcasting Co. owns and operates WRAL-TV 5 and WRAL-101.5 FM. The Catholic Diocese of Raleigh serves as the receiving agency for all donations to Project Tanzania.

A free brochure about the collection campaign is available by calling 890-6007 or by writing to Project Tanzania, P.O. Box 12000, Raleigh 27605.

**APPRECIATION**

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After coming into The CAROLINIAN office at 518 E. Martin St. and properly identifying themselves, winners were awarded \$10 checks.

The Appreciation Money Feature can be found on the front page of The CAROLINIAN's Thursday edition.

Each reader of this newspaper is a potential winner in the feature. Each week the names of three readers are hidden on the Appreciation Page.

When readers spot their names they should report to this office no later than noon Monday following publication and claim the \$10 checks awaiting them. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

**JUDGES' BENCH**

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against nature, attempted common-law robbery and first-degree sexual offense. Ronald Anthony Perry, 18, of 724 S. East St., was charged with crime against nature, attempted common law robbery and first-degree sexual offense. Bond for the men was set at \$12,000 each. The attack allegedly occurred in the old city cemetery.

**FIREARMS, ALCOHOL LAW**

People who drink and fire weapons in Wake County could be guilty of FWI or Firing While Impaired. That proposal was made by an unofficial ad hoc committee of the Wake County Board of Commissioners. The proposal was one of three possibilities offered by a group of county, gun and wildlife officials interested in preventing shooting accidents in the county. The suggestion, however, requires the approval of the General Assembly. It is recommended to ban people from firing weapons while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

**CAUGHT TRYING TO ESCAPE**

A Knightdale man bolted from court after having his probation revoked by a Wake Superior Court judge but was captured by sheriff's deputies outside the courthouse. Robert Pegram, 31, of Westover Drive, pushed past his lawyer in a hallway connecting Courtroom 3-B to a holding cell after being ordered by Judge Donald W. Stephens of Raleigh to serve a three-year sentence.

**WHITES**

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Caucus of State Legislators, Clarence testified in 1985 against the appointment of U.S. Attorney Jefferson B. Sessions, III of Alabama to the federal bench because he had unjustly indicated eight Alabama black officials and civil rights leaders on charges of voter fraud. The Sessions appointment was defeated.

Clarence further testified against the nomination of William Rehnquist for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and against the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds for promotion to deputy attorney general. The Rehnquist appointment was confirmed, but that of Reynolds was defeated.

In November 1986, Parren Mitchell, the brothers' uncle, introduced a resolution in the House for a special prosecutor to investigate the ties of Reagan administration officials to Wedtech. Seven months later, Clarence and Michael were indicted on conspiracy charges involving Wedtech.

Kunstler, who is representing the Mitchell brothers in this phase of their defense as co-counsel, read a sonnet he composed titled "Whites Get Bail, Blacks Get Jail," that deplored the denial of bail to his clients—"It only goes to prove that whites get bail, while black and such must fight appeals from jail."

Ms. Mitchell maintained that the gross miscarriage of justice involving Clarence and Michael is most blatant. "I daresay theirs is the first case where persons with no previous criminal records, with substantial community ties and a background of public service have been ordered to begin serving their sentences while their appeals of convictions are pending."

"This injustice," she said, "is most obvious due to the fact that Clarence was a state senator of Maryland for 24 years and president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators for seven years. There is no reason in the world, except race and politics," she said, "why Reagan

administration officials like Lyn Nofziger and Michael Deaver should be permitted bail even though they were convicted of white-collar crimes of similar nature."

**BLACK STUDENTS**

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something about what it means to survive in an often hostile society?

These are OUR children. They are under unremitting destructive assault. They need to be aggressively supported, nurtured, assured that they are not alone. That they are not simply to be left to do the best they can on their own to somehow make it from day to day with such shreds of self-esteem as they may be able to muster.

We do not need to pass some other piece of civil rights legislation. We need to be about the business of taking on the bigots and seeing that our children are not left any longer to the tender mercies of the new racists.

We don't need studies, white papers, black papers, learned discussions. We need to get on NOW with the critical task of individually and collectively reaching out to save a generation of young blacks who are being systematically robbed of their personhood.

While we sit on the sidelines and watch the destruction take place. There is not a school, a college campus, a neighborhood where you cannot reach out to one or more of these youngsters. There is not a bullying racist who cannot be challenged and forced to give ground. The ugliness of the word "nigger" aimed at black youngsters is now evidently accepted in impolite company everywhere. The only answer available for our children seems to be to try to grow a thicker skin in a hurry.

"Black is boring," wrote one white conservative professor. Snide variations on that theme have helped forge the link between the skinheads and the fashionable fascists on some of our campuses.

As Bill Cosby himself understands far better than most, there is more to the life of black children in America today than the "Cosby" show.

It is hard not to wonder whether we ourselves have been somehow poisoned by the message of inferiority and helplessness. Long decades ago, when less subtle modes of lynching were in vogue, Claude McKay wrote a poem, "If We Must Die."

But then, that was in another country.

**JOBLESS**

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economic picture, and ignoring the micro which reflects the true situation of black and Hispanic joblessness, the media thus do the public a disservice, Hawkins says. "If you read the Labor Department's figures, it is all there even though you have to dig for it," he continued, "but the emphasis there and in the media is on the overall picture," he told the NNPA, while the real picture is one of almost two economies, one black and the other white.

Further, the Labor Department figures do not "look deeper at that growing group of unemployed who are no longer counted because they are no longer looking for jobs," said Hawkins, who is a veteran congressman and chairman of the powerful House Labor and Education Committee. "These unemployed have simply lost faith and given up. While the overall unemployment rate is a very low 5.4 percent, black adult employment is 12.3 percent, more than double, and black teen joblessness remains a horrendous 31 percent, more than twice that of white teens."

The low jobless figure has caused some economists to raise fears of impending inflation that could be triggered by full employment. Hawkins, who with the late Minnesota Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey, sponsored the famous Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, said his bill envisioned a theoretical full employment rate at four percent. "But that is four percent for every group, black and white, not overall."

Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of Labor Statistics, told NNPA, "It's nonsense to say we are near full employment. We in this country like to look at aggregates. We really need to zero in on micro economics—really look at those groups at risk. It is clear jobs now are going to require a lot more education—jobs in the service areas: banking, finance, computers, accounting, legal, technical,

health—all these fast-growing areas. Minorities concentrated in central cities don't have the kinds of educational skills at present. These must be addressed. Simply viewing macro economy and ignoring the micro will not address those who have been overlooked."

Hawkins said the Reagan administration places great store on these monthly labor reports, while cutting back on funding that would help black teens prepare to compete in the expanding service market.

**PROVOST**

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tant is one who knows 'The oil can is mightier than the sword.' From the earliest days of the university's affirmative action program, he has provided steady, wise counsel and pressed for fair play from his administrative vantage point.

"He is no seeker of publicity, but word of his helpfulness has spread, and many a young black faculty member has found him a strong helper and a source of solid good sense in working through personal career problems in an unfamiliar environment. He is recognized for the competent discharge of his duties and for his willing service beyond duty's call to those who have come to rely upon his friendly wisdom and help."

Smith holds an undergraduate degree with honors from St. Augustine's College, a master's degree from N.C. Central University, and has done postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He also earned a certificate of professional management education from the executive program at the UNC-CH Graduate School of Business Administration.

Smith is married to the former Pearl Wilson. They have two daughters, Wanda and Wendi. He is the son of the late Howard and Julia Maye Smith.

**ROLE MODELS**

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School. There, Curry teaches industrial arts, but has over the years reached out to the community by involving his trowel trades students with on-the-job experience during the summer. Curry, also keenly interested in promoting pride in his race, was responsible for establishing the Afro-American History Club at Broughton. These contributions, plus Bill Curry's neighborly attitude toward those he comes in contact with, brought him this distinction.

The scholarship awards are jointly sponsored by Capitol Broadcasting Co. and Harris Wholesale Distributing Co. Six students from Shaw University and St. Augustine's College received \$1,000 scholarships. Ruth F. McLam, Cari L. Whitting and Dexter Price of Shaw were recipients as well as St. Augustine's students Curtis Davis, Tasha B. Jiles and Thomas M. Colclough.

The awards ceremony concept arose from an advertising visit to Harris Wholesale by Paul Jervay, Jr., The CAROLINIAN's associate publisher. The duo got into a conversation in which Jervay indicated he had talked to some people around town who had grown up here but felt they had to leave to seek their fortune elsewhere. The conversation continued and the observation was made how much faster the community could grow if we could retain our own. There are a lot of people in the community who do a lot of work in the area, but never get recognition.

That's how the idea got started. The awards are designed to give these people, the "unsung heroes," recognition on the basis of merit, and in their name scholarships are awarded to deserving students from Wake County.

Since its inception six years ago, the event has become quite successful. From that initial year it has gained momentum in participation and involvement.

In the fourth year of the awards, Capitol Broadcasting came onboard as a sponsor, and has maintained that sponsorship to the present day. WRAL vice president Ben Waters said of the event, "I told my boss that was the best \$2,000 we ever invested... me and Hunt are going to get together and figure out how to get other companies involved. Maybe we can get it to the point where we can give out 20 scholarships."

Willie Hunt, vice president of marketing for Harris Wholesale and master of ceremonies for the occasion, said, "Such recognition is important to our young people, and it's just plain good business to assist these youngsters, because today's student can become tomorrow's employee for us, and I'm sure the other business sponsors feel the same way."

**NEWS BRIEFS**

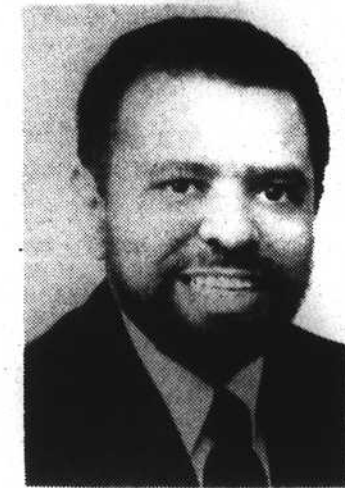
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**DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM**

The North Carolina Democratic Party will hold a public hearing on the Democratic National Platform June 4 in Charlotte, state Democratic Chairman Jim Van Hecke said. The hearing will be held at the Adams Mark Hotel beginning at 1 p.m.



**SCHOLARSHIP FUND**—From left: Purdie Anders '42 looks on in surprise as Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of Saint Augustine's College accepts a check for more than \$6,000 from Anders' classmate Dr. Johnnie Horton '42 from Edenton, N.C. to establish the "Purdie Anders Scholarship Fund." Anders recently retired from Saint Augustine's after serving some 31 years as Vice President for Development and Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.



**NASIF MAJEED**

**Majeed Wages Hot Race For Commissioner**

A hotly contested race is being waged in Charlotte for the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners of District 2, between two Democrats in the runoff election. The runoff scheduled for May 31 is between Nasif Majeed, a native of Raleigh, and the incumbent, Bob Walton.

The Charlotte Observer newspaper in its editorial section endorsed Majeed's candidacy, citing not only their support but "the enthusiastic support of such impressive black leaders as former Mayor Harvey Gantt, former City Council member Ron Leeper and retired East Mecklenburg principal and neighborhood leader Leroy 'Pop' Miller." That endorsement has stopped Walton from attacking his opponent by calling him a puppet and warning him about being "handfed by some of his supporters."

This race would probably have gone unnoticed were it not for the fact that Walton pleaded guilty to assault as a result of a sexual incident involving an 18-year-old man at the church where Walton served as pastor.

Since that time, controversy has surrounded this race. Majeed, however, certainly seems to have the support of the business and civic community, with the Charlotte observer saying he "represents a new breed of black leadership now emerging in this community from the business world and professions, with a broader and more ambitious agenda than more traditional black leaders have brought to the political arena."

Majeed is the son of Lewyn and Margaret Hayes of Raleigh.

**CONGRESSIONAL STUDY**

Fourth District Rep. David E. Price led a congressional investigation into liability insurance problems of North Carolina's small businesses recently. Rep. Price hosted an industry hearing of the House Small Business Committee convened to explore the effect of skyrocketing rates and limited availability of insurance for small businesses.

**Commissioner Bd. Tells Of Volunteer Awards Program**

The Wake County Board of Commissioners is announcing the 1988 Volunteer Awards Program. Nominations are being accepted for outstanding individual, school and organization volunteers who have made significant contributions of time and effort to the community. From all those nominated, two individuals, one school volunteer and one organization, will be selected to represent Wake County at the annual Governor's Volunteer Awards Ceremony.

Nomination forms may be obtained at any branch of the Wake County Public Library System or by writing or calling the United Way Voluntary Action Center, P.O. Box 11426, Raleigh 27604. Call 833-5739.

Deadline for accepting nominations is June 24.

Select limes with firm, smooth, shiny skins.

**Scholarship Fund Named For Purdie Anders**

Purdie Anders, Class of '42, got the surprise of his life during Saint Augustine's College's 121st Commencement activities recently.

Anders, retired vice president for development and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at St. Augustine's, was thoroughly surprised when his classmate, Dr. Johnnie Horton, presented more than \$6,000 to the college. Horton said the funds will be used to establish a scholarship at St. Augustine's College in Anders' name.

From 1955-86, Anders was a key fixture at St. Augustine's as a professor and administrator. And as Johnnie Horton put it, one who was loved by students, faculty and administration.

"This is a fitting gift to St. Augustine's," said Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of the college. "A way we can all remember Purdie for the many years of valuable and devoted service he rendered to his alma mater."

According to college officials, funds for the Purdie Anders Scholarship Fund are still coming in... and according to Robinson they will be used to benefit deserving students and help prepare them for their future.



**WALTER ROBERTSON**

**Shepard Alumni Planning For Annual Reunion**

The James E. Shepard High School Alumni Association has begun its scholarship drive for 1988 which will conclude with the annual reunion dinner and dance to be held May 28 at the Raleigh Inn. The speaker will be a 1947 graduate, Walter Robertson, of Newark, N.J.

Over the past six years, the association has provided more than \$7,000 in scholarships to students attending universities such as Bennett College, Saint Augustine's College, North Carolina Central University, Norfolk State, North Carolina A&T State University, Fayetteville State University and the University of North Carolina.

The 1987 recipients of the scholarships were Ms. Tammy Clements and Ms. Mary Alice King.

All alumni and friends are encouraged to attend the reunion and to contribute to the scholarship drive. James E. Shepard played a very important role in educating individuals in eastern Wake County. Presenting scholarships in the school's name is one way of showing appreciation for what the school has done for many, many people in the Zebulon area.

Rogene E. Newkirk, president of the alumni association, and Tina Coleman, coordinator, are again uniting their efforts in planning the event.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are now available and can be purchased from alumni members. Individuals having questions concerning the event should contact Tina Coleman at 833-6810 immediately.

Beef is an excellent source of Vitamin B-12, iron, zinc and protein.

**Tutu Hits American Government**

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Because of seven years of playing footsie through its long-discredited "constructive engagement" policy with the Botha regime of South Africa, America is "the pits" in the eyes of most black South Africans, South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond D. Tutu said here.

But the American people, on the contrary, he pointed out, "are admired. We have a naive faith in you."

In a tough, impassioned address before an overflow luncheon gathering at the National Press Club, Tutu urged Congress to pass new and more stringent economic sanctions against South Africa, despite President Reagan's opposition. "Nothing changes in South Africa," he said, "without continued economic pressures."

Obviously angered over the governments of America's Ronald Reagan, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, West Germany's Helmut Kohl and that of the Japanese "aiding and abetting" the South African minority regime, he cried, "While they personally may not be racist, for the victims of racism [this] makes no difference. I think President Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher, Chancellor Kohl and the Japanese government have made a moral decision. They have decided that South African blacks are expendable; that profits matter more than the lives of black children. Can you imagine a policy of constructive engagement with Nazism? They are the best recruiters of communism."

Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, and despite worsening terrorist oppression against South African blacks, continues to espouse peaceful approaches toward ending apartheid, declared, "I reluctantly support the [Rep. Ron] Dellums bill." The California Democrat co-sponsored the sweeping sanctions bill with Pennsylvania Democrat William Gray, III.

In an anguished plea, Tutu cried, "Why is the world so indifferent to our freedom fighters? Are we a different breed? Why does the U.S. agitate for the release of Sakharov and not for [Nelson] Mandela? Why are you not appalled by all this? Why can't the West tell South Africa they will break off relations unless drastically improved human conditions in that country are enacted?"

Responding spiritedly to "excessive timidity" of the Western press for complying with South African restrictions imposed on television and other coverage of demonstrations, he asserted, "I think it's a disgrace to say that our children go out in front of cameras just to make the world think we are being oppressed. Our children are in detention now despite the fact that your cameras are not there."

Tight security surrounded the diminutive archbishop after a telephone death threat was received before he spoke, and a bomb threat was made as he was addressing the huge luncheon press elite shoehorned into the large room and in the overhead balconies.

**YWCA Tutorial Classes Begin**

The YWCA-Hargett Street Branch New Horizons Program will be conducting Pre-Exam Tutorial Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. at the YWCA, 554 E. Hargett St.

Interested youth are welcome to drop by to register or call Montina Lee or Khalif Ramadan at 834-7386.

**Ms. Frazier Is On Dean's List**

Brenda L. Frazier, daughter of Emma and Joe Frazier, made the Dean's List at Western Carolina University. She is a senior majoring in social work with a minor in criminal justice. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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