

# THE CAROLINIAN

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N.C.'s Semi-Weekly SINGLE COPY 25¢  
IN RALEIGH ELSEWHERE 30¢  
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

shorne Makes  
Sex Symbol

Mike Tyson Almost Rivals  
Muhammad Ali As Popular,  
Celebrated Prize Fighter  
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## Industrial, Commercial Projects

# Vacant Land To Shift In Area

BY R.P. CORNWALL CHUNN  
Staff Writer  
As Southeast Raleigh changes, many residents can be heard to wonder whether they will recognize their neighborhoods in the future. The City of Raleigh's "Land Use Plan for the Southeast Planning District," a 1983 publication, stated, "Whereas other districts are generally realizing their growth potential, the same cannot be said for the Southeast Planning District."  
"It is home to a sizable work force

of both blue and white collar worker. There are vast acreages of undeveloped land and there are numerous parcels of undeveloped land in the 50-acre and up size that are in single ownership. The Southeast District niche within the total area lies in its future... it certainly has not been realized in its past."

Land use studies at that time indicated that 51 percent of Southeast Raleigh's 11,099.5 acres was vacant, 31 percent in single-family use, five

percent industrial, five percent multi-family, three percent institutions, two percent commercial, two percent

"The Southeast District niche within the total area lies in the future... It certainly has not been realized in the past..."

—City of Raleigh

recreational and one percent office. A "Comprehensive Plan" called for improvements in the district, including three new neighborhood

parcs, a community park, mini-parks, extensions of New Hope Road, Sunnybrook Road, Hammond Road,

I-40, "collector streets... for the intervening areas between these major facilities," and major water lines for portions of Sunnybrook and Rock

Quarry roads to complete a loop system in the central portion of the district.

Also underway were extensions of the Crabtree and Walnut Creek outfalls and expansion of the city's landfill off US 64 East.

The Southeast District, according to the 1983 Land Use Plan, is projected to grow by 2,250 dwelling units and 5,100 persons by the year 2005.

The projected land uses to be added in the Southeast Planning District, (See VACANT LAND, P. 2)

## Lawyer Says Mandela Not Arson Target

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, and his family were not the targets of an arson attack that destroyed their home, Mandela's attorney asserted recently.

Attorney Ismail Ayob said he had "an idea" of what prompted the attack but that he had to honor Mandela's request that no statement be made.

"Mr. Mandela was not the target, the family was not the target," Ayob told a news conference after spending the night talking to youths in Soweto, a black township outside of Johannesburg.

He said Mandela had sent a message from Pollsmoor Prison saying there should be "no prosecutions, no witch hunts" for last week's attack on the Mandela home. Mandela, 70, is serving a life sentence after being convicted in 1964 of sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government.

(See LAWYERS DAY, P. 2)

## Vietnam Vets Heal Slowly From Stress

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The government and society slowed the healing of Vietnam veterans suffering trauma from the war by not providing care for them or recognizing their contribution, a counselor says.

"What little came was too little, too late, so they went along for a long time without having anyone to talk to," said John P. Wilson, a psychology professor at Cleveland State University and president of the Society for Traumatic Stress.

"I'm not sure the average American has a sense of how profound an experience the war was to the men who fought in it."

Wilson conducted workshops as part of the Vets Festival '88, a combination reunion, fair and resource center for veterans held this week in Evansville. The festival ends Sunday.

He said treating post-traumatic stress disorder years later causes other problems.

(See VETS FEEL, P. 2)

## Judges' Bench

### CHILD-SEX COUNT

A Wake grand jury indicated a Raleigh man Monday on sexual charges involving a 14-month-old boy. Robert T. Robbins, 28, of 3255 Octavia St., is charged with first-degree sexual offense, crime against nature and taking indecent liberties with a child. If convicted, Robbins faces a mandatory life sentence for the sexual offense and up to 10 years on each of the other charges.

The sexual attack allegedly occurred July 23, the indictments said.

Defense attorney Richard T. Gammon of Raleigh said that Robbins, a truck driver, has maintained his innocence. Gammon said he was conducting his own investigation, saying, "The facts of the case are far from being clear."

### AMNESTY FOR CABLE PIRATES

Cablevision of Raleigh and Cablevision of Durham are asking those who are receiving cable service illegally to come forward during an amnesty period that runs through Aug. 15.

Those who confess will not be prosecuted under the civil or criminal statutes which cover theft of a cable service, said Martin Sheridan, area manager for Cablevision of Raleigh.

The Raleigh company recently hired someone to detect the theft of services, which can be achieved by splicing into outside cable lines in a neighbor's home or from a pole outside. About 30 cases have been prosecuted in recent months, most through the civil courts.

### CABBIE KIDNAPPED

A robber armed with a gun kidnapped a Raleigh cab driver earlier this week and then used the taxi as a getaway vehicle during the holdup of a Garner convenience store.

The taxi was recovered in Roanoke Rapids by two law enforcement officials. The scenario of the robbery developed as follows: The gunman first kidnapped the cab driver at the

(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

## Cocaine Trafficking

# Man Faces Drug Charges

## Residence Maintained For Drugs

A dwelling on Calumet Drive has been found as a center for drugs and trafficking in cocaine, according to a warrant filed with the Wake County Magistrate's Office.

Steven K. Barefoot, 34, of 3243-I Calumet Drive, was charged this week with two felony drug offenses, as police report he had in possession about 50 grams of cocaine and used his residence as a place to sell drugs, according to the warrant.

Barefoot was placed in Wake County Jail with bond set at \$2,000.

In another drug case, the state appeals court ordered a retrial of John Jasper Green, Jr., 36, who had been sentenced to 35-years in prison and fined \$250,000 after his conviction by a Wake Superior Court jury.

The appeals court stated that trial court judge, Robert C. Farmer, incorrectly instructed jurors to find Green guilty of conspiracy if they found he had agreed with either of two other defendants to traffic in cocaine.

(See COCAINE, P. 2)

## Clement Heads Task Force For Rail Committee

Howard Clement II of Durham has been named by Gov. Jim Martin to head the recently appointed Rail Passenger Service Task Force. Gov. Martin issued Executive Order No. 71 on March 11 creating a special work group to study rail passenger service needs in North Carolina. Citing the investment made by the North Carolina General Assembly some 130 years ago, Martin praised the contributions the rail system has made to the urban growth of the Piedmont in North Carolina.

At the group's first meeting, Gov. Martin was on hand in Raleigh to charge the task force with its responsibilities. This 15-member group will meet periodically during the next six months and make an initial report to Gov. Martin in January 1989. A final report is scheduled to be presented in

(See HEADS, P. 2)



FOR VICTORY—In a traditional victory salute Rep. Mickey Michael Dukakis and his wife Mrs. Kitty Dukakis, during a victory salute for Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis at a rally at Barton Arena.

## Southeast Raleigh Site For \$6 Million Facility For Athletes

Southeast Raleigh has been selected as the site for a \$6 million facility that will serve as a hall of fame for black athletes and a complex featuring major sporting events.

Since 1886 this country has seen the struggle, strides and survival of the black athlete as a contribution to the world of sports.

For more than a century, black athletes of this country, as well as black athletes from all over the world, have been involved historically in sports on all levels. These blacks collectively are the greatest repository of black athletes in this country.

The question being asked more and more today is: "Where are these masters of the sports world?" This question is being asked not only by non-blacks, but by many blacks themselves.

This interest has caused the American public to take a continued interest in the development of sports innovations and remembrances of the past.

According to a committee for World Home and Hall of Fame for Black Athletes, the basic premise is that the time has come to recognize the black athletes with all of the abun-

dant contributions they have made to America and the world.

Executive director for the project, Carol Midgette, along with Glenwood Burden and Quinton Durham, in an interview with The CAROLINIAN said, "The need has always been there for a black hall of fame for athletes and we are organizing to help bring this dream into a reality."

Burden, the assistant director, program coordinator, said, "The black athlete has contributed so much, and then, suddenly he is forgotten when his career is over."

The World Home and Hall of Fame for Black Athletes will be designed to perpetuate the contributions of

athletes as well as serve as a diversified complex for the Triangle.

The complex will include a souvenir shop, World Home and Hall of Fame athletes' room, on-site condominium for visiting athletes, garden area, recreational and picnic areas, restaurant, coaches' room, multipurpose auditorium and teleconference rooms, along with hosting tourists and showcasing major sporting events.

An official announcement for the new complex is due Aug. 13 at the Radisson Plaza. Although the committee would not say where the center would be located, speculation says it will be somewhere near Creech Road.

## Johnson Elected New President For SCAA

North Carolina Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson was recently elected president of the Southern Correctional Administrators Association during the organization's meeting in Charleston, W. Va.

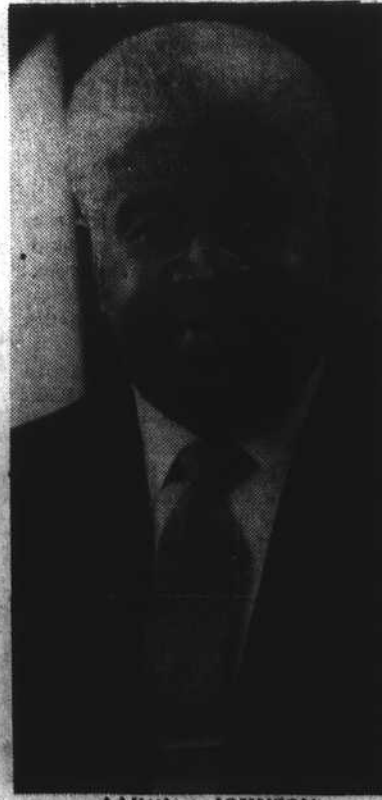
Johnson, who was elected SCAA vice president during the association's meeting in Raleigh last October, had been serving as acting president since the resignation of President C. Paul Phelps, the secretary of the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections, earlier this year. Commissioner Packer Evatta of the South Carolina Department of Corrections was elected SCAA vice president during the Charleston meeting.

The SCAA is comprised of the chief administrative officers of state departments of correction from 17 Southeastern states and two U.S. territories. The SCAA, a regional branch of the Association of State Correctional Administrators, was formed to allow administrators from different states to share information on matters of common concern.

The SCAA meeting was held in conjunction with the summer meeting of the Southern States Correctional Association, which was also held in Charleston. During the SCAA meeting the administrators heard presentations from Commissioner David C. Evans of Georgia, president of the Association of State Correctional Administrators, and from Su-

Cunningham of Texas, president of the American Correctional Association.

Secretary Johnson's staff will serve as the staff of the association during his term as president. The association will conduct its next meeting in the fall of Alabama.



AARON J. JOHNSON

## NEWS BRIEFS

### WATER FAST

Joan Papert Preiss, chairperson of the Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers, a Durham-based North Carolina volunteer support group for the UFW, said UFW President Cesar Chavez began an unconditional, water-only fast at the UFW's Forty Acres in Delano, Calif.

In fasting, "Cesar is identifying himself with the many farmworker families who suffer from the scourge of pesticide poisonings in agricultural communities throughout our nation—families who lost their loved ones to cancer... or who fear for the lives of their children... who have lost their babies through miscarriages... who agonize over the outcome of their pregnancies... who are raising their children with deformities... who ask with fear in their voices, 'Where will this deadly plague strike next?'"

### WRAL-TV INSTALLS NEW SYSTEM

WRAL-TV 5 has become the first television station in the world to use on-air the MARC II, Panasonic's fully automated recording/playback cassette system. The event ushers in a new level of broadcast automation.

"The advanced robotic technology and sophisticated control system allow fast, efficient automatic broadcasting of commercials and programs, in addition to exceptional audio and video quality," said Wilbur Brann, WRAL-TV engineering manager.

"The MARC II enables us to access 827 tape cartridges as opposed to 22 before having to reload. Therefore, we can now load a day's supply of tapes at a time rather than an hour's supply," Brann concluded.

### HOMELESS PETS

There is a campaign underway in Wake County to match senior citizens with homeless pets. The Purina Pets for People program will allow qualifying senior adults in the Raleigh area to adopt a dog or cat from the SPCA for free. For more information, call the Wake County SPCA at 772-3263.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)



PROMOTING CAMPAIGN—Dr. Lenora Fulani, pictured here at the microphone with Vernon Bellacort, was in the Triangle Area last weekend promoting her campaign for office of the President of the United States on the No Alliance Party's ticket. Dr. Fulani spoke at several appearances here in Raleigh and Durham.