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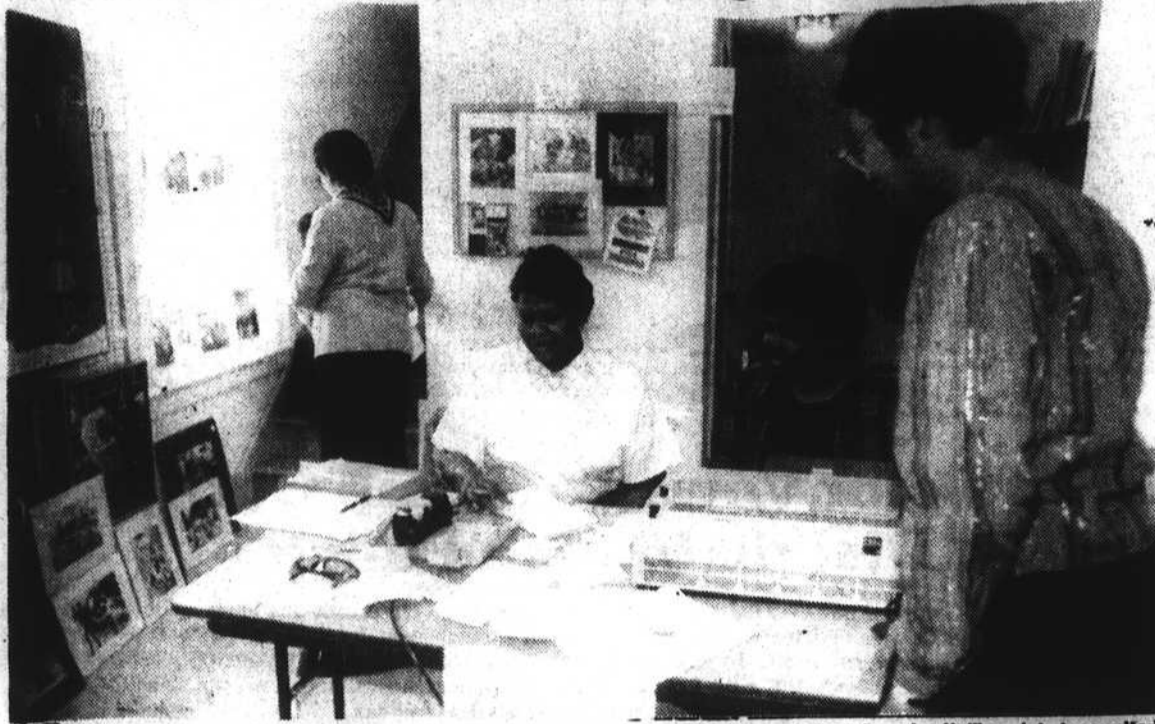
N.C.'s Semi-Weekly
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NAACP Moves To Block
Segregated Classrooms Page 13
Michael Jackson To Quit
Live Stage Performances Page 18

Skirting Disaster

Police Brutality Cases Cited



TIME TO REGISTER—This is election year with emphasis on voter registration as well as registering for other important programs. Staff members at Shaw Divinity School seen in the foyer of the chapel are from left, seated Ms. Janet Harris, administration assistant to the dean of academic affairs, Dr.

Larkin Rossiter and Ms. Brenda Hollins (at typewriter), administration assistant to Dr. Gregory Headen, president. Theology classes have been offered since January. Headen says they are "struggling financially, but looking good in other ways." (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

U. S. House Hearings To Focus On Historically Black Institutions

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Creation of a national commission on blacks in higher education and development of a clearinghouse on effective public schools will be among legislative proposals and federal programs to strengthen historically black colleges and universities targeted for a U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee hearing Sept. 12 in Durham, N.C.

The hearing—set for 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Health Sciences Building Auditorium at North Carolina Central

University—will also focus on student financial aid, public-private sector partnerships, and the need to upgrade campus libraries and other facilities used for teaching and research.

The hearing, "In the National Interest: Historically Black Colleges and Universities," will be conducted by the U.S. House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.).

Expected to testify at the hearing are Charles A. Walker, chancellor, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff; Carl Marbury, president, Alabama A&M University; Robert Albright, president, Johnson C. Smith University; Edward B. Fort, chancellor,

North Carolina A&T State University; Elias Blake, Jr., director of the Division of Higher Educational Policy Research, Howard University; Clinton Bristow, dean, Chicago State University; James Gittard, a North Carolina Central University student; Harrison B. Wilson, president, Norfolk State University; Gloria R. Scott, president, Bennett College; Herman Branson, director, Pre-College Science and Mathematics Research Program, Howard University; and Paul Ostergard, president, General Electric Foundation.

The field hearing comes in the aftermath of a series of reports (See U.S. HOUSE, P. 2)

Visit To Lawmaker Questioned

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
NNPA News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Capitol Hill meeting of four prominent black New York newspaper publishers and Tawana Brawley, her mother Glenda, and their representatives with Rep. John Conyers, Jr., over alleged worsening conditions between New York police and prosecutors and black and Hispanic citizens, ended inclusively nearly skirting disaster, NNPA has learned.

Ms. Brawley is reportedly willing to testify about her ordeal before Conyers' committee, something she has refused to do for the New York prosecutor or grand jury. The Brawleys were kept waiting outside Conyers' office while it was determined whether they should be a part of the meeting. Conyers reportedly was upset that they came without notice. Ultimately, they were permitted to enter and their representatives participated, NNPA was informed.

The publishers, Andrew Cooper, of the City Sun; Wilbert Tatum, of the New York Amsterdam News; Tom Watkins of the Brooklyn Daily Challenge and Walter Smith of Big Red, also of Brooklyn, were scheduled to meet with Conyers, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Criminal Justice.

Conyers' office expressed concern after the publishers were admitted to conference and lawyers Alvin Maddox, C. Vernon Mason, and the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Brawleys along with an entourage of "more than 30 people, including news cameras" showed up at the office door. According to Ron Stroman, a Conyers aide, the publishers' meeting was arranged with the Brawley representatives acting as "liaison."

The purpose of the meeting was to urge Conyers, who held hearings into New York police brutality in 1983, to



BRUCE E. LIGHTNER

Lightner Protests, Resigns King Post Over Campaign Flap

Gov. Jim Martin, who has criticized Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan for refusing to chair the state commission on the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday, also passed up a chance to lead the group, one of its former members said.

Bruce E. Lightner said he asked Martin to be chairman of the commission during a meeting in the governor's state Capitol office in April 1987. Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, was among several people at the meeting, Lightner said.

Lightner, one of 10 representatives appointed by Martin, has resigned from the Governor's North Carolina Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission in protest over what he considers disrespectful and negative campaign use of Dr. King's name.

Lightner was appointed to the King Commission after a long, hard battle to enact Dr. King's birthday as an official state holiday. Lightner led lobbying efforts and was instrumental in obtaining broad support from legislators of both political parties. Gov. Martin bitterly opposed the holiday creation.

Lightner's resignation came over Martin's portrayal of Lt. Gov. Jordan as "having something against Dr. King" and suggesting that the governor was supportive. The commercials are airing only on black radio stations across the state.

Lightner stated, "I'm not here to defend Bob Jordan or attack Jim Martin. Simply put, I'm disgusted with the governor's efforts to cause confusion and distrust in the black community. I am officially resigning from the North Carolina Martin

Luther King Holiday Commission and only hope that Gov. Martin and Lt. Gov. Jordan will take the high road and discuss issues which are important to all the people of North Carolina."

At a news conference last week, Martin said he never had been asked to chair the commission.

"I will tell you that the first time anybody asked me to serve as chairman was right now, when you did."

Controversy arose earlier when Martin's re-election campaign began airing commercials on black-oriented radio stations. The ads feature a fictitious conversation at a black barber shop in which one person says Jordan refused to be chairman of the King (See BRUCE LIGHTNER, P. 2)

Judges' Bench

EDDIE HATCHER SOUGHT

The U.S. Marshal's Office in Raleigh said no progress had been made toward finding Eddie Hatcher, who along with co-defendant Timothy Bryan Jacobs is accused of taking up to 20 hostages at the Robesonian newspaper in Lumberton Feb. 1.

"Right now, there's just no major break in the case, but we're diligently pursuing Mr. Hatcher's whereabouts," said U.S. Marshall William I. Berryhill, Jr. "It's almost like the guy has disappeared off the face of the earth."

"We're just getting down to the nitty gritty type of police work," Berryhill said. "You have to wait for a break: Either a brush with the law gets him identified as a fugitive from the law or someone recognizes him."

Meanwhile, Hatcher's chief trial counsel, William M. Kunster, criticized the government's handling of the case as "an absolutely vicious vendetta" motivated by the federal government's covert battle against Indians.

CRIMINAL CHARGES

A man driving a stolen pickup truck led police in Raleigh on a high-speed chase until he overturned on Stonebrook Drive earlier this week.

Police charged Anthony Sanders, 21, of 911 E. Edenton St., with breaking and entering and larceny, hit and run and several other charges including speeding, running four red lights, and concealing three "throwing stars" in his belt pouch.

The 1974 red Chevrolet pickup truck (See JUDGES BENCH, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

NAACP COMMITTEE

The Raleigh-Apex Branch of the NAACP will hold a meeting Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. at Martin Street Baptist Church, 1001 E. Martin St. The executive committee will meet at 3 p.m. Portia Brandon is the president and Gertrude Pope, secretary.

CABINET POST

Correction Secretary Aaron J. Johnson may not return to his current job if Republican Gov. James G. Martin wins a second term, but to a cabinet position. Johnson has been the target of criticism from the Legislature, but Martin said he could be in another position or the same position after this year.

JAPANESE SLURS

The National Newspaper Publishers Association is still awaiting positive response from the Japanese prime minister, Noboru Takeshita, to President Patricia O'Flynn Thomas' letter expressing deep concern over increasing expressions of blatant Japanese prejudice toward black Americans.

MAGAZINES DEBUT

Wall Street may not raise an eyebrow at the news, but supporters are abuzz with enthusiasm after announcements recently that two highly visible black organizations will launch national magazines in September.

The entrepreneurial paths of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education and the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. will cross when the organizations distribute first editions of their publications. "Black Excellence" and "Sisters," respectively, to a combined readership of 400,000.

BURUNDI MASSACRE DRAWS ATTENTION

In one of the bloodiest ethnic waves of killing in Central Africa (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

Grassroots Campaign

Christians Appeal To Reduce Hunger

BY CURETON L. JOHNSON
Special To The CAROLINIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In November thousands of U.S. Christians will appeal to either George Bush or Michael Dukakis to urge the new president to rally the nation against hunger at home and around the world.

Concerned people from churches, campus ministries and social, civic and other organizations will write letters to the new president as part of a grassroots campaign: "An Appeal to the President-Elect: We Can Reduce Hunger!" Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' antihunger movement, is mobilizing the nationwide appeal.

"This is a unique chance for Chris-

tians to speak out for U.S. public policies that help hungry people," said the Rev. Arthur Simon, president of Bread for the World. "We have an opportunity that may not come again in almost a decade."

After the Nov. 8 election, the new president will fill key federal positions, and set budgets and policies that will set the direction for the country for the last decade of the century. During the transition period, from Election Day to Inauguration Day (Jan. 19, 1989), the hunger letters will demonstrate grassroots support for strong national leadership against world hunger.

During the 1980s, hunger has been a national and global problem. The UN World Food Council estimates that

512 million people in developing countries were hungry in 1985. And UNICEF reports that more than 40,000 children die each day from hunger-related causes. In the United States, 20 million people lack enough food for at least two days each month, according to a group of Harvard physicians.

The letters to the president-elect should be personally written and should be as specific as possible. Letters may include some of the following requests:

- Reduce child hunger in the United States. Ensure that nutrition, health and education programs reach vulnerable children.

- Provide jobs with adequate pay. Develop new initiatives to provide employment with adequate pay for all who can work in the United States.

- Work for peace. Reduce the U.S. role in global conflicts by reducing arms spending and military aid, which often cause conflict, hunger and famine.

- Relieve Third World debt.

Election Year 1988: Jackson Devises Voter Registration Strategy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Jesse Jackson says he will stress voter registration, turnout and Democrat Michael Dukakis as he travels around the country in the two months before the presidential election.

"I will campaign for voter registration and voter turnout in every state that I can get to," Jackson said last Thursday, denying reports some Dukakis aides had suggested he stay out of states where the former civil rights leader has a high negative rating.

"In some instances we'll speak directly for, as a surrogate for, the ticket," Jackson said, while elsewhere he will be representing the party or his own Rainbow Coalition.

Jackson, in Atlanta for a meeting to plan voter registration strategy, told reporters he would "focus... hard" on family farmers, unions and students because, "I would hate to wake up on the morning of Nov. 9 (the day after the election) and think that we lost by the lack of my work."

Jackson and other Democratic officials downplayed reports of continuing tension between the two camps,

attributing any to the normal process involved in campaigns.

But, Jackson said, "There's no lingering tension."

Jackson said the transition "in some states has gone very well; in some states it is incomplete... [but] in the next few days, the remaining areas of incompleteness" will be erased.

"There are always problems during a campaign... but I haven't seen any evidence that a great divisiveness exists," said Jackson adviser Bert Lance, the former federal budget director.

The meeting, attended by about 70 party workers and officials from around the Southeast, was called by Jackson's Rainbow Coalition to discuss voter registration.

Jackson described the gathering as "a very positive meeting, a very hopeful meeting."

Those attending the meeting included Jackson workers and strategists, mainly from the Southeast; Larry Harrington, Dukakis' Southern political director; (See ELECTION YEAR, P. 2)



DRUG ABUSE—Lettie Baker, Jr., works as the assistant secretary for substance abuse programs for the North Carolina Department of Correction, coordinating drug abuse programs throughout the department. Baker has served under three governors.

Eagles Soar Over Aggies As Rivals; Harvey Sets Record

BY AL HARGROVE
Staff Writer

It started off with a lot of "Bragging Rights" up for grabs between two old rivals, the Aggies and the Eagles.

The game wasn't what everyone expected, especially the Aggie fans, with North Carolina Central University beginning the season on the right track, soaring over North Carolina A&T University with a 15-2 victory.

The weekend showdown pitted the NCUU Eagles (GIAA) against N.C. A&T Aggies (MEAC) that served as a holiday bonus for many students and alumni who mixed it up with Labor Day parties, cookouts, family reunions and the annual Washington High School extravaganza that attracts hundreds.

Earl "Air" Harvey offered an erratic performance, but still good enough to usher the Eagles to victory and for him to set a record.

Harvey completed 12 of 32 passes for 176 yards, one touchdown and he was intercepted once. By Harvey's standards, it wasn't a good game coach Henry Lattimore said. "Harvey had an average to mediocre game. He had the opportunity to bust the game open."

Harvey managed to get a touchdown on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when he hooked up with freshman tight end Anthony Cooley for a 33-yard game breaker. Until that point in the game the Eagles had seen numerous scoring chances slip through their fingers.

The ineffectiveness of the running and passing game had hampered some scoring opportunities for NCUU. "We did what we had to do to win the ballgame," Lattimore said. "We think the defense did a tremendous job."

(See EAGLES SOAR, P. 2)