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## NEWS BRIEFS

### NEW VETERANS CENTER

Fourth District Congressman David Price presided over the grand opening of Wake County's new Veterans Readjustment Counseling Center. The ceremony was held Oct. 26 in the conference center of the Wake County Office Building, 336 Fayetteville Street Mall, followed by a tour of the new center, in Suite 738 of the office building. Representatives from area veterans' groups, the Wake County Commissioners, and the Veterans Administration attended.



REV. JESSE L. JACKSON

## Rev. Jackson Caught In Middle Of "Catch 22" As Election Scapegoat

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.  
NNPA News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Jesse L. Jackson is caught smack dab in the middle of a "Catch-22." He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

If Michael Dukakis wins the presidency, Jackson will get no credit for assisting in the victory. If Gov. Dukakis loses, he will be blamed as the single most important factor contributing to the loss. Already the fat is in the fire.

Barbara Jordan, of all people, was the first to openly treat it there when

she charged at the National Press Club that Jackson in fact was not exhibiting enough enthusiasm, and thus

would know who to blame for the Democratic ticket's defeat. This position is preposterous.

Jesse Jackson is caught in a "Catch-22" whether Dukakis wins or loses... don't let him be the election scapegoat... already the fat is in the fire.

not persuading enough blacks to register and vote. If he didn't get off his duff and take care of business, all

Those are not exactly her words, but the thrust and intent were unmistakable. Jackson is a Colossus in

Seven League boots, a High John the Conqueror who strides the earth to the resonating beat of victorious drums. So if blacks do not swarm to the polls in record numbers at his behest to ensure the Democratic win, Jesse's at fault. He must have willed it. Jackson vehemently denies he's dogging it and points to a backbreak. (See JESSE JACKSON, P. 2)

## Black Caucus Zeroes In On Japanese Deals

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Come the 101st Congress next year, Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D-MI) will become chairman of the powerful House Government Operations Committee, and Conyers, a 24-year Capitol Hill veteran has made no bones about the fact that one thing that bothers him is Japan's freewheeling, dealing in American economic, financial and business markets.

Conyers is especially concerned about Japan's exhibited racism in the placement of auto manufacturing plants in U. S. areas largely inaccessible to blacks; to Japanese auto manufacturing companies' poor record of hiring and upgrading blacks in their American factories and their extremely negative record in awarding automobile dealer franchises to blacks.

Conyers said as the House Government Operations Committee chairman he will be interested in launching a probe of Japanese financial and business activities in America. He added, "I think this affects all Americans, white and black."

(See BLACK CAUCUS, P. 2)

### EFFECTIVE HUMOR

Campaign spokesmen for Gov. Jim Martin and Democratic challenger Bob Jordan don't seem to like it much, but they say television will make or break their candidates. And both sides are airing ads that use humor to disguise blows that they hope will knock out their opponent.

### FRIENDS OF BLACK CHILDREN

The fifth annual conference for Friends of Black Children will be held Nov. 4-5 providing an opportunity for those who are serious about advocating for the 400 children who are available for adoption today in North Carolina. The workshops and speakers will address helping families, community workers and professionals explore barriers that impede adoptions and ways these barriers can be reduced so that these children can have a place to call home. The conference will be held at the Sheraton Crabtree Inn.

### JAPANESE SEEK COLLEGE

Officials from a Japanese university are searching through North Carolina's education circles for a financially strapped private college or university that they can buy in the Tar Heel State. So far the Japanese have not found any takers. The Japanese university officials want to acquire majority control of the college's board of directors, increase the enrollment of Japanese students and start a faculty student exchange program.

### TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

A "Take Back the Night March" will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 28. (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

### Southgate Shooting

## Murder Suspect Faces Trial

### Argument, Drug Deal Involved

A Wake County Superior Court district attorney is seeking the death penalty, and nothing less, in the murder of a Southeast Raleigh man.

D.A. Frank Jackson told THE CAROLINIAN on Wednesday that "It appears I will push for the death penalty."

On Tuesday, the two men who were allegedly involved: Perry Ralph Warren, 29, of 1234 New Bern Avenue and Anthony Lamont Boyd, 21, of 2287 Fox Ridge Manor Apartments, were indicted before a Wake County grand jury in the Oct. 7 shooting death of Leon Henry, 31, of 2340 Fox Ridge Manor Apartments.

A third party also allegedly involved, Michael Hinton, 31, of 718 Quarry St., was indicted as an accessory after the fact. Hinton allegedly disposed of a .38 caliber handgun used in the shooting, according to court documents.

Police say the shooting was provoked by an argument between Henry and Warren in the parking lot at the corner of Liberty Place and Proctor Street, supposedly involving drug money. Henry was apparently running away from his attackers when he was shot. As reported earlier, the area is known as a late-night hangout in which drug deals are made.

The individuals involved in the case, Warren, Boyd and Hinton, will face a Nov. 15 court date at 10 a.m. in Wake County Superior Courtroom 3A.

In a recent attempt to control the situation in the Southgate complex, Raleigh police arrested 32 people there on drug-related charges. (See FACES TRIAL, P. 2)



HIGHWAY PATROL GRADUATION—Highway Patrol cadets hold on academy grounds last week. (Photo by Talib Sabir) graduated from the Highway Patrol Academy in ceremonies Calloway)

## Hooks Urges NAACP Delegates To Continue Struggle And Vote

BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES

Contributing Writer

Delegates from four local NAACP branches were on hand this past weekend in Statesville to attend the 45th annual convention of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches. The president of the Statesville Branch, W.C. Starks; the convention chairman, Rev. J.C. Harris, pastor of First Baptist Church; and the entire branch extended a cordial welcome

to the delegates. Other persons bringing greetings were Kelly M. Alexander, Jr., state president, and Dennis Schatzman, state executive director.

The conference theme was "Back to the Basics," and this was evident in the Thursday sessions which emphasized religious activities as well

Year Award and a memorial service. The guest speaker was Bishop W.H. Brookins, Second Episcopal District, AME Church.

At 9 p.m., the scene shifted from the First Baptist Church to the Ramada Inn, where a ministers' roundtable discussion was held.

On Friday, the legislative session

Benjamin Hooks praised the North Carolina Conference for being among the top in the country and stressed that in spite of the various labels given to us, we can work within the system.

as discrimination in the broadcast industry. During the workshop on the latter topic, attorney David Honing of the National Black Media Coalition served as consultant. Other Thursday workshops were on financial and medical benefits for ministers and church investments.

On Thursday, a public mass meeting was held which included the presentation of the Minister of the

was held, with the president appointing delegates to various committees. Sessions were held on branch elections and branch finances. Then the delegates met in a luncheon session at the Ramada Inn.

Several sessions were held on Friday afternoon. Rev. J.C. Harris, a Shaw University alumnus, was host at the Freedom Evening public (See NAACP, P. 2)

## Judges' Bench

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Debbie Darline Colson, 24, of 2715 Oberlin Road and her boyfriend, Gregory William Hill, also of the same address, were involved in an incident at the Circle K on U.S. 401 and Old Stage Road this past Sunday when Colson allegedly struck the clerk, Richard Potter, when he refused to sell her beer.

Potter told authorities he tried to block her blows with the telephone he was using to call for help (911). In the meantime, Colson's companion, Hill, allegedly jumped over the counter and began striking him. After authorities arrived, Potter was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. After being arrested, Colson was charged with simple assault and released on \$300 bond. Hill was charged with assault, inflicting serious bodily injury, and damage to property. He was released from the Wake County Jail under \$700 bond.

### CONSECUTIVE SENTENCES

Jerry Edward Seaberry was sentenced to consecutive sentences of 20 and 40 years for his part in the shooting of Clayton Police Officer R.E. Eddie Winesett. Officer Winesett was shot March 28 when he interrupted a robbery at the Food (See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

## American Legion Post Prepares For Veteran's Day Celebrations

BY JOHN T. MOORE JR.  
Special To The Carolinian

The Charles T. Norwood Post 157 of the American Legion had its monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23 at its headquarters on 416 E. Cabarrus St. The main items on the agenda were preparations for the citywide Veteran's Day parade downtown sponsored by the Wake County Veterans organization on Friday, Nov. 11 and a talk on the status of our National Cemetery on Rock Quarry Rd., for future burials of Wake County veterans, their wives and

children by Supt. Leon Murphy, the first black superintendent and a member of the post.

For the first time, this post will participate with a queen of the post riding in the parade. The queen is the granddaughter of Comrade Durell Rusher, who is a veteran of WW II. The public is invited to observe all Veteran's Day activities on the state Capitol grounds that day. Commander Julius R. Haywood, after finalizing the post participating in this event, then outlined the programs for the annual Post

banquet and award night that will be held in January. Then the women's auxiliary which was meeting simultaneously in an adjacent room was invited by the Commander to hear this talk given by the superintendent of the cemetery.

Supt. Murphy emphasized the gravity of the problems that all veterans, their wives or children will face prior to 1992 when this cemetery will be closed for future burials, etc. He stated that at the present time there are approximately 200 sites available for burial and those spaces (See VETERAN'S DAY, P. 2)

### 116th Anniversary

## Historic Group Holds Convention

A historic church organized by slaves nine years after the Emancipation Proclamation will celebrate its 116th annual session in Bentonville next week, using as a theme, "Truth Provides the Ability to Visualize Success and Achieve It."

The annual convention of the Western Assembly Disciples of Christ Churches, Inc., will be held Oct. 31-Nov. 6 at the Bentonville Disciples Church in Johnston County with Bishop Charles J. Williams, Sr., who has presided for the past 11 years, and Vice Bishop E.V. George.

Bentonville is the historic site where the last full-fledged and bloodiest battle ever fought on North Carolina soil was waged.

In March 1865, Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, in a final effort to preserve slavery and states' rights, led the assault. Today, 116 years later, blacks are still concerned about men-

tal slavery, socioeconomic justice, institutional survival and family solidarity in a conservative and reactionary society.

"The Disciples of Christ Churches, Inc., are spiritually committed to reaffirming values and institutional survival and disaffirming that evangelicalism and social responsibility, as taught by Christ Jesus to the disciples, will hurt the interests of the Christian church," Bishop Williams said.

Events scheduled during the convention include:

Monday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., devotional and testimonial services conducted by Elder Gary Jones, Elder Henry Rodgers and Elder Michael McLamb. Speakers for the opening session are Bishop Williams and Vice Bishop George. Their remarks will focus on the future of the Western Assembly and what the group must

do in order to make it work in the years to come.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, special Senior Citizens Day services will be conducted by Mother Ossie Williams, Mother Sudie Williams, Deacon Robert L. Atkinson, Deacon Junious Cox, Mother Evons Royals, Elder J.H. Williamson, Elder M.G. Gerald, Elder William Morgan, Bishop Robert Williams, Mother Maude Elderidge, Mother Pearl Haley, and Mother Jessie Powell. Music will be provided by the White Oak Senior Choir, Juniper Grove Senior Choir and Bentonville Senior Choir. Ms. Cora B. McMillian is in charge of hospitality.

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m., the devotional services will be conducted by Deacon A.W. McLamb, Deacon Andrew Brodie, Mother Josephine Wilson, Mother Helen (See HIS... P. 2)



ON THE MALL—With activity and entertainment flourishing on the Fayetteville Street Mall, these music lovers, Howman "Pee Wee" Moore and William Ward catch organist Jimmy Smith in action as a featured Artsplosure attraction. (Photo by Wilbert Sanders)



BISHOP CHARLES J. WILLIAMS