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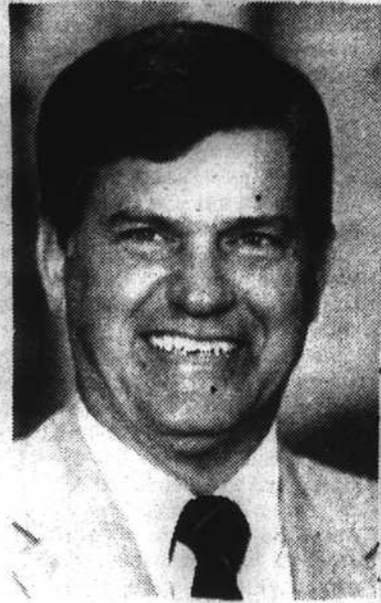
Bush, Martin Win Election

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
Despite what some touted as a last-minute surge by Democrat Michael Dukakis, Vice President George Bush did what all the major polls said he would do on Tuesday—win and win big.
With votes still being tallied on Wednesday morning, the Bush campaign was well on its way to a 400+ electoral vote victory, winning possibly as many as 40 states.
The popular vote, however, stopped short of the "mandate" Republicans had been calling for, with the tally showing Bush winning by 54 to 46 percent.
The North Carolina vote was more lopsided, surprising many observers. Bush won by 58 to 42 percent, prompting the major networks to call the state for Bush just moments after the polls closed here at 7:35 p.m.
In the state race, incumbent Republican Gov. James Martin won

handily over challenger Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan, 56 to 44 percent. In this race, too, the results were about as predicted.

state Sen. Tony Rand, but as the morning dawned it had settled in to a 51-49 percent lead.
This race, like many this year, was

perceived as especially dirty, with Gardner's TV and print ads prompting an election-eve libel suit by Rand.
Also surprising was the 4th District



JAMES G. MARTIN



GEORGE BUSH

"George Bush has won the election, but it will be the American people over the next four years who decide the victor..."

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson

The two surprises on election night came in the race for lieutenant governor and 4th District Congressman. At press time, Rocky Mount businessman James C. Gardner appeared on his way to becoming the first Republican to win the office of lieutenant governor, in a race which was too close to call even for the networks all through the night. Votes at one point were deadlocked at 50 percent between him and Democratic contender

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County-Wide Sweep

Sheriff Targets Drug Dealers

Officials Snare 51 In Raid

Wake County authorities have made an attempt to round up street dealers of cocaine and other drugs in a county-wide sweep which started at 3 a.m. Monday. The four-month-long investigation concentrated on the rural communities of Holly Springs and Riley Hill, which are located in southern and northeastern Wake County.
The roundup netted 51 suspects, and came the day that Sheriff John H. Baker, Jr. was to ask the Wake commissioners for five additional drug officers to be added to his department's vice and drug squad. The department had targeted 65 people for arrest. Fourteen charged with trafficking and other drug-related felonies had been taken into custody earlier, and of the 51, 29 others were booked Monday morning.
According to authorities, the probe began in late July.
Baker said the investigation was spurred by complaints from residents in Holly Springs and Riley Hill. According to the Sheriff's Department, the drugs confiscated during the arrests totaled more than \$100,000 in street value. The drugs seized included 383 grams of cocaine, 100 doses of LSD, as well as marijuana and Dilaudid.



CROWNING A QUEEN—On left, Ms. Katura Fetterison of Spaulding Gymnasium. On the left, Ms. Madinah Hawkins, Charlotte, 1988 Miss Shaw University, a pre-med senior at Shaw. She is a senior economic

Shaw, will be crowned queen Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the major from Elizabeth, N.J.

Veterans Remember Fighting And Roles Of Black Soldiers In Wars

BY AL HARGROVE
Staff Writer
Veterans' Day brings back many memories for a lot of Americans. It's a day of remembrance, for all those lives lost in wars. For many black Americans who fought and weren't recognized, it brings back more than just sad memories.
A review of the Army's records of black World War I heroes who have not been officially honored could take more than six months, says a Pentagon official. Another official reports that racism could have been a factor in how medals were awarded. To date, no black who was a member of the armed forces in World War I or II was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration.
Photos taken by the U.S. Coast Guard have revealed that black Marines were participating in the battle of Saipan, one of America's bloodiest struggles in the South Pacific. Another report that black Marines were on the island came from Capt. John N. Popham, a Marine Corps public relations officer, who described a detachment of black Marines digging in near where American forces were being ham-

pered on a beachhead.
This adds credibility to the fact that black Americans were playing a major role in the war effort. Although blacks did help defend this country, they have not been recognized for their courage and heroism.
One black World War II Marine, Wilbert Sanders, said "We [blacks] were in the war, but we never got credit for it, we never had our day."
John P. "Top" Greene, funeral director at Haywood Funeral Home, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Greene said he served 24 months in World War II with tours in England, France, Germany and Okinawa. He was a corporal in the Army Medical Corps. He served 23 months in Korea as a Sgt. 1st Class mess steward.
Greene said, "I think any U.S. citizen has an obligation to defend our

shores as a citizen of the United States." He said there were some black combat units, but about racism, "Our system is far better than any other in the world. We have overcome a lot of things that were denied us in the past. During World War II, the U.S. armed forces were segregated. As far as being a first-

Judges' Bench

RAND FILES SUIT
Democratic candidate Anthony E. Rand, who was seeking the office of lieutenant governor, Tuesday night filed a libel suit against his Republican opponent, James C. Gardner. Rand, a lawyer, filed a \$2.5 million libel suit over the commercials attacking him for his representation of an accused drug dealer. Rand filed the suit with the Wake County Clerk of Courts Monday, one day before the election.
The suit contends that the commercials run by the Gardner campaign falsely accuse Rand of committing a crime and would affect Rand professionally.

OFFICERS ASSAULTED
During a scuffle with two Durham police officers late Saturday night, a Durham man, John Ervin Darrisaw, 28, of 22 Zelec Court, suffered minor cuts and bruises while being arrested. The officers also sustained minor injuries from the incident, with one of the policemen, H.E. Johnson, receiving several stitches above one eye after allegedly being punched several times.
The officer was treated at Durham County General Hospital. The other officer involved in the arrest suffered a fractured finger. The incident took place at Charlestown Apartments at 821 N. Miami Blvd. around 11 p.m.

The officers said they were attempting to arrest Darrisaw on traffic charges. He was charged with driving.

Both Parties Prepare For Life After Election '88; Dems Set Sights On '92

BY HOWARD BARNETT
Staff Writer
An Analysis
After what many consider one of the nastiest campaigns, both on the state and national levels, of any recent election, the combatants were making conciliatory gestures and sounding positively statesmanlike as the results poured in.
Michael Dukakis, who made his concession speech at 11:20 p.m. from Boston, congratulated Bush and urged his supporters to put aside their partisan differences, saying, "He will be our president and we will work with him."

"American Dream."
Bush, denied the sweeping mandate that the Republicans had wanted by the loss of seats in the Congress, and possibly having listened to reports that some Democrats were angry at the way he conducted his campaign, was equally quick to try to mend fences with a potentially hostile legislative body.
After thanking Ronald Reagan, his family, his running mate, the American people and God for his victory, Bush seemed to back away from his campaign rhetoric labeling Dukakis and his supporters as "out of touch" with America.
Speaking to the Dukakis supporters, Bush said, "I want to be your president, too... I will work to make America strong abroad... but big-hearted and compassionate at home," hinting that the war on domestic social programs of the Reagan years might be over.

Former Democratic contender Jesse Jackson, while praising his party's candidate and saying he was "to be congratulated for running a good, honest, clean campaign," was already talking about the future of the party.
"The Democratic leadership must come together, cut our losses, and prepare for the future," he said, his voice hoarse from endless rounds of campaign stumping in the final days.
"George Bush has won the election, but it will be the American people over the next four years who decides who has really won. The question will not be who won the flag-loving contest... but who takes care of the enormous deficit while not sacrificing social services for people who have been locked out of the American Dream," he said.

Jackson pushed aside questions (See ELECTION '88, P. 2)

Dr. Bridges Receives Salute As "Superintendent Of Year"

Wake County Public School Superintendent Robert E. Bridges was named state Superintendent of the Year by the North Carolina School Boards Association recently. Dr. Bridges received the honor during the awards luncheon Nov. 4 at the association's annual conference. The recognition represented the first such award by the association.
The Wake County Board of Education nominated Dr. Bridges for the honor, indicating that he "assumed the helm of the Wake County Public School System more than four years ago at a time when the system had been rocked by controversy, and public confidence in the system was low. The school system faced major challenges involving all facets of its

Black Media Challenges Japan Racism

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.
NNPA News Editor
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Every two weeks at 8:30 a.m., a number of black media persons meet in the offices of the World Media Association on the seventh floor of the National Press Building. There, with an appetizing breakfast of eggs, sausage, juice, fruit, croissants and coffee, the group, operating under the rubric of Media Networking Forum, unburdens itself on topics of generic interest to the black community. It is chaired by William Reed, business editor of the Capital Spotlight newspaper.
Recently, the discussants unloaded on the explosive issue of black American/Japanese relationships and "recommendations for enhanced dialogue/interactions." Attending

operation," according to the board's written nomination.
"Dr. Bridges rose to the challenge, meeting needs head-on while building important partnerships with the county leadership, the private sector, and the community. Just as important as the system's progress during Dr. Bridges' tenure is the new sense of stability that is now felt throughout the system. Equally impressive is the renewed confidence and support expressed by the community for its public school system," the nomination stated.
Bridges' achievements, as outlined by the award, included:
• Building a sound, fiscally responsible financial system;

(See SUPT. BRIDGES, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

BENNETT BELLES
There will be a "Gathering of Bennett Belles" at the YWCA on Hargett Street on Nov. 13 from 4-6 p.m. for a membership drive to attract new members to the local Raleigh Alumnae Chapter. All local Bennett alumnae are welcome to attend.

FEDERAL HEALTH GRANT
Gov. James G. Martin announced recently that the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services has received a federal grant totaling nearly \$1.4 million from the Bureau of Health Care Delivery and Assistance for the first year of a three-year demonstration project.
The grant, which became effective Oct. 1, will be used by the division's Home Health Services Program to develop and demonstrate a program to improve and better enable existing systems of home health care to help low-income individuals at risk avoid lengthy stays in hospitals and other institutions.

LEGAL ABORTIONS
The board of directors, staff, volunteers and supporters of Planned Parenthood of Greater Raleigh recently issued the following statement of support of the clinics under attack by anti-abortion demonstrators and their commitment to maintaining women's access to safe, legal abortions in North Carolina.
"This so-called 'Day of Rescue' (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)



DR. ROBERT E. BRIDGES