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Child Actors, Stars
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22 "Women Of Vision..."
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NEWS BRIEFS

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

Kenneth C. Rabb has been named director of public affairs for the North Carolina Department of Commerce. It was announced by the state commerce secretary, Claude E. Pope, recently. Prior to joining the Department of Commerce, Rabb was a vice president at Phoenix Communications, a North Carolina-based public relations firm.

ASTRONAUT MCNAIR REMEMBERED

A&T State University will commemorate the third anniversary of the death of astronaut Dr. Ronald E. McNair with a convocation on Friday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. in the Harrison Auditorium. At 2 p.m., Wynton Marsalis, the noted trumpet player, will conduct a master class in McNair Hall Auditorium.

SALES MANAGER APPOINTED

Tony Michael has been appointed national data product sales manager for Wandel & Gertrude, Inc., an international telecommunications/data communications test equipment company with U.S. headquarters in Research Triangle Park. His responsibilities include data product accounts and product development in all market areas, developing new markets, and assisting in formulation of advertising and promotional plans.

MICHELOB DRY SCARCE

After two months of national distribution, extremely high demands for Michelob Dry has resulted in shortages of the new type of beer in Raleigh and across the country.

Anheuser-Busch increased production of Michelob Dry during the holiday season when it became apparent that sales were greatly exceeding all estimates, according to the company. However, the dry brew method of brewing used to produce Michelob Dry requires a longer brewing time than other types of beer. As a result, the extra shipments were not ready for national distribution until this month.

OLD-TIME SONG SERVICE

Dr. C.J. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. will lead an "Old-Time Song Service" on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Martin Street Baptist Church, 1001 E. Martin St., in conjunction with St. Augustine's College. The song service is free of charge and open to the public. For further information, see NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2.

Status Of African-America

Bush Urged To Set Parity Goal

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Today, I am calling on President George Bush to adopt the Parity 2000 theme as a goal for his administration," stated John E. Jacob, president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, during the release of "The State of Black America 1989" earlier this week at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Jacob said, "Parity 2000 is a theme that can allow him [Bush] to claim the higher ground—to give his administration a unifying objective—tap into the idealism of an America fed up with greed and glitter—and help reshape the map of American politics for generations to come."

Explaining Parity 2000, Jacob said that the NUL's priority goal is to secure black-white parity by the year

2000. "Our Parity 2000 theme aims at black-white parity in the key indicators of individual and family

period between Election Day and Inauguration Day. His cabinet appointments have been wise. His

"The gap has been made wider by government cuts in programs that help poor people survive, that create opportunities, that enable families to make it. The tragic disturbances in Miami last week reflect the results of that gap..."

—John E. Jacob
National Urban League

well-being—such as life expectancy, educational achievement, employment and income."

Jacob said he was encouraged by Bush's handling of "the difficult

statements encouraging selection of African-Americans and other minorities for key sub-cabinet positions are welcome. His meetings with black leaders demonstrated sensitivity and concern."

Referring to "The State of Black America 1989," Jacob said, "In 1988, blacks were three times as likely as whites to be poor. Two and a half times as likely to be jobless. Housing segregation increased and for the second straight year, black life expectancy declined."

"The gap has been made wider by government cuts in programs that help poor people survive, that create opportunities, that enable families to make it," Jacob further noted that, "The tragic disturbances in Miami last week reflect the results of that gap, and the growing anger and bitterness it encourages. Miami's black people were the only major ethnic group in the city whose unemployment rate rose during the 1980s. As in other cities, blacks did not share the



JACOBS
prosperity and got more than their share of misery.

"Our task in 1989 is to focus national attention on the growing black-white gap, and to begin the process of closing the gap," said Jacob.

(See PARITY GOAL, P. 2)

Jackson Leads Call For Return To Our Roots

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—African-American. Colored. Negro. Black. We have come almost full circle. So if you are a black American, are you ready to close the circle and call yourself African American once more?

Black Americans have been called a lot of things during the long course of their history here. Many of these things were very complimentary and some people, weary of it all, insist if you must refer to them, call them American or, absent that, just get their name right.

James Baldwin wrote a famous book titled "Nobody Knows My Name" and Ralph Ellison penned another titled "The Invisible Man." Both went to the crucial and bewildering question of "Who am I?"—a troubled quest for black American lost, stolen, distorted and/or misplaced identity and cultural heritage.

A few weeks ago in Chicago the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson along with several other black leaders, including Dr. Ramona Edelin, president of the National Urban Coalition, declared black Americans had now matured to the point where they should begin to call themselves African-Americans. He cites two reasons why the need for change is urgent now. They are historical/cultural and political.

In Africa recently to attend African-American Institute at

(See ROOTS, P. 2)

Judges' Bench

QUOTA RULING

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia visited Duke University last week to participate in the first of a series of administrative law speeches sponsored by the Duke Law Journal.

Scalia was questioned about the recent ruling of the high court on the matter limiting city and state affirmative action plans. He had been asked whether minorities would be hurt by the ruling, in which he voted against a set-aside program in Richmond, Va. The program in Richmond required 30 percent of the city construction contract funds to go to minority firms. The court said that such programs must first prove that discrimination has existed in the area previously. Only one percent of construction contracts in Richmond are awarded to minority-controlled firms.

"My job is not to be a social prophet but to do the best I can to apply the terms of the law as I understand it," Scalia said in response to the question. "I did write an opinion in it. It is not my practice to elaborate on what I wrote."

The questioning of Scalia came after his 30-minute lecture on judicial deference to decisions by administrative agencies. Scalia ignored about 20 students carrying posters supporting a woman's right to choose an abortion. Most of the demonstrators walked out of the auditorium in silence when he began his speech.

NEW JURY ORDERED

A military judge this week ordered that a new jury be picked in the court martial of a Marine sergeant accused

(See JUDGES' BENCH, P. 2)

Armed Robbery Charges

Triple Murder Suspect Sought

Said To Be Extremely Dangerous

On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1988, an armed robbery took place at the James Ma home located on 713 Huntingridge Road in Raleigh. The descriptions of the suspects and their actions match those of the suspects in a triple-murder that took place in Memphis, Tenn. back in October 1988.

The suspects have been described as three Oriental males. One has been identified as a "Bouman" (no last name). He was reportedly seen in Raleigh three months ago and around other locations in Raleigh on Navaho Drive and North Hills. At the time he was driving a silver Mazda RX-7. It is believed that he may be living in Greensboro and visiting the Raleigh area occasionally for parties. He is described as an Oriental male (Laotian), 20 years old, 5'4", 120 pounds, black hair, with tattoos on the left arm and index finger (a dragon, a lady and a cross). He also goes by the name of Nam, Kong Chung, Bou-naam, Kong Chanh and works as a cook.

If you have any information on this person or the robberies, call CrimeStoppers at 834-HELP. The information is confidential and you may receive a reward of up to \$1,000.

In related news, CrimeStoppers is asking for your help to solve three sexual attacks and four burglaries believed to be related.

Since Sept. 14, 1988, there have been four burglaries at night around Avenet Ferry Road where the residents were at home. The burglaries occurred on Sept. 14, 16 and 17 and Dec. 21, 1988.

(See MURDER, P. 2)



GRIN 'E BEAR IT—Jonathan White, staff member at NCSU measles before resuming work or classes this week. (Photo in Raleigh, was one of thousands of students and staff at the university who had to have themselves vaccinated for the by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

Saint Augustine's College Holds 122nd Founder's Day Celebration

As part of the 122nd annual Founders' Day activities at St. Augustine's College this week, groundbreaking ceremonies are planned for Saturday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. on the east side of the Fine Arts Building.

Immediately following the ceremonies the public will have an opportunity to see the recently renovated Reserve Officers Training Facilities in the Tuttle Building.

The Founders' Day Convocation, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24, had to be changed to Thursday at the same time (10:30 a.m.) because of a last-minute conflict in the speaker's schedule. The

event will be held in Emery Gymnasium. All of these events are open to the

CIGNA Corp., will deliver the address at 10:30 a.m. for the Founders' Day Convocation.

The final addition to the recently completed fine arts center will be used to house the college's academic communications program, faculty offices, a radio-television laboratory and still photographic and print laboratory.

public in addition to the Founders' Day banquet to be held in the Raleigh Civic Center at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Therman Evans, vice president and corporate medical director of

Evans has extensive involvement in health promotion, health education and health policy development. He has served on review and advisory (See FOUNDER'S DAY, P. 2)

James White Elected President Of South Central NAACP Branch

BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES

Contributing Writer

James F. White was elected president of the South Central Wake NAACP Branch in elections held in December 1988. White will begin his fifth term as branch president, and through his leadership, the branch has received recognition for its outstanding accomplishments in voter registration. White is a life member of the organization.

He is not only known for his leadership locally, but he has served on state NAACP committees. He served as a member of the 1988 State Conference of Branches Nominating Committee in Statesville in October. Just last week, Gail Paschal of WTVD-TV 11 interviewed White during the station's Martin Luther King, Jr. observance.

White is a graduate of Berry O'Kelly High School, Raleigh, and he attended Shaw and Wilberforce universities. He is a World War II veteran. A former Scoutmaster, White is an active member of Watts Chapel Baptist Church. He is a Sunday School teacher there, and he also serves as president of the Laymen's League of Johnston District Baptist Association.

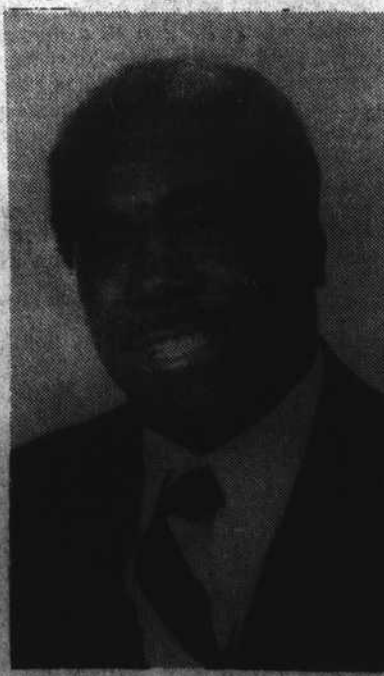
White recently retired from the U.S. Postal Service, where he served three consecutive terms as EEO chairman; he also served as secretary to the Raleigh Postal Employees Credit Union.

Additionally, White has served in various roles as a community leader. He served on the board of directors of the Swift Creek Fire Department, and as vice president and treasurer of the Swift Creek Elementary School PTA. He was also a member of the Cary Advisory School Board.

White has received many honors. He has received several awards for outstanding service to the U.S. Postal Service, including commendations and quality step increases for performance. White is married to the former Ernestine Burt, and they have three children. The White family was named the Traditional Family of the Year for 1988 by the Strengthening the Black Family Conference VIII, sponsored by many community groups and churches.

White's hobbies include hunting, gardening and fishing. When asked about his busy life following retire-

ment, he responded, "There are so many community concerns that I just keep on working."



JAMES F. WHITE



PROCHOICE PROPONENTS—Denise Bricker, left and Brenda S. Williamson, right, stood in front of the state legislative building with hundreds more Monday night to voice their support of the right of women to choose what to do with their bodies. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)