

KING TELETHON

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scaped botanical garden. A Memorial Wall will also house bronze plates of noted North Carolinians who have made significant contributions in civil rights, human rights and social justice. The total project is expected to cost \$180,000 and will be built along the newly constructed Martin Luther King Boulevard in Southeast Raleigh. Since April the committee has raised \$78,470. The telethon on Saturday is expected to generate an additional \$50,000.

One of the organizers of the project, King Committee co-chairman Bruce E. Lightner, stated in an interview with The CAROLINIAN, "This visionary idea of establishing a permanent memorial to honor Dr. King and others has become an all-consuming effort on the part of many people throughout the community. Our total planning committee should be congratulated for its hard work, dedication and resolve. Once the gardens are completed, I think you will witness a new sense of pride and enthusiasm when we realize what can be accomplished when we come together." The memorial gardens are expected to be formally dedicated on Jan. 15, 1990.

An auto and bus caravan led by Rev. Hardy Watkins and Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. will assemble at 11 a.m. Saturday and will depart for Pullen Park at noon. The caravan will gather at the corner of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Rock Quarry Road. Community residents are urged to join the caravan to dramatize the importance of and show support for the King Gardens. Numerous churches, businesses, civic organizations and hundreds of individuals are expected to make public contributions to the effort during the telethon. Martin Luther King tee-shirts, flags, and balloons will be available at the park. Area citizens who are unable to come to the park are asked to make their pledges during the telethon by calling WPTF-TV Telethon Hotline, 876-0674, between 1-8 p.m. on Saturday.

STATE DEPARTMENT

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Service employees were white men, the study said. White women accounted for 2,232 of the employees. There were also 508 black men and women, 324 Hispanics, 42 American Indians or Alaskan natives, and 159 Asian Americans or Pacific islanders, the study said.

In percentages, the figures were: white men, 65; white women, 24; black men, 3.3; black women, 2; Hispanic men, 2.6; Hispanic women, 0.9; Asian American men, 1; Asian American women, 0.7; American Indian-Alaskan native men, 0.3; women 0.15.

The study noted that white males were overrepresented among political and economic officers. Political officers hold the more visible jobs and have the most diplomatic contacts.

Women of all races and ethnic backgrounds became consular officers—people who work on visas, help Americans overseas, and issue passports—and most minority males become administrative officers—the people in charge of budgets, maintenance and supplies.

It added, however, that figures fail to bear out the belief among employees that promotions are more likely to come from the political and economic categories.

"The highest rate of promotion was within the consular cone," the study said.

Charles Schmitz, vice president of the 20,000-member American Foreign Service Association, said he agreed that the consular category had the highest rate of promotions, which he attributed to turnover.

But he also disputed any analysis that women and minorities were underrepresented at the consular or economic level. "You can't prove that by me," he said, noting in particular Rozanne Ridgway, just retired as assistant secretary of State for Europe; Ambassador Ed Perkins, a black who is now director general; and Terry Todman, a career ambassador who is black.

He said the group feels the best way is through more aggressive recruiting.

The study found a particular problem at the midlevel Foreign Service for white women, saying there should be 771 women in those positions while in fact there are 311.

The study noted that State's recruiting efforts have not increased the number of minorities taking the Foreign Service examination for officer positions, and it said minority men and women pass the examination at one-fourth the rate of white men.

Even when minority applicants cleared the hurdles of separate written and oral examinations, a final review panel rejects disproportionately more minority candidates, the study said.

The State Department, in a letter to the GAO, said it would start to compile information on race, gender and ethnic origin of its applicants. It also said it would alter its five-year affirmative action plan to come up with specific goals and timetables for the hiring and advancement of minorities.

DRUG

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those parents/counselors and youths who have made a difference.

"We look at the child who has improved his academics or attitude for the better, a youngster who has made an about-face regarding the positive aspect of his future. Then there are the parents and counselors who have given their guidance to many youth. These individuals are also honored," Tiller explained.

Nominations are sent to five schools and churches. "We anticipate a bigger youth appreciation project in 1990," Tiller said.

An annual piano recital is another project of the Optimists, under the instruction of Ms. Battle, involving some 50 youth.

The Drug Abuse Symposium ended with refreshments provided by the Optimist Club and recreational swim provided by the YMCA.

Tiller described the Optimist philosophy as "Providing the opportunity for youth to have a better life in this society."

The Raleigh Southeast Optimist Club is currently composed of 33 members from diverse professions and is seeking more members. Men (only) interested in joining can call Tiller at 783-8455 or membership chairman Herbert Williams at 828-2297.

JESSE JACKSON

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what we achieved in '88," he said. "Some people see running [for mayor] of Washington as an opportunity to establish a model city," he said. "Others see it as an opportunity to divert our efforts at winning the party's nomination."

Jackson said he had meetings scheduled with French President Francois Mitterand and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, among others.

Besides the hostages, Jackson said he also hoped to discuss with Mitterand and others the state of the NATO alliance and whether it is possible to reduce arms in light of peace overtures by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Jackson, who is a graduate of N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro, recalled how far North Carolina has come during the last quarter of a century.

"During this period in 1964, I had just come out of jail in Greensboro, along with Floyd McKissick and Dr. Reginald Hawkins and countless others across this state trying to make a for a new North Carolina," Jackson said, referring to the lunch-counter sit-ins to protest segregated facilities.

"This is a new South 25 years later," he said.

Jackson praised the state Democratic Party for recently naming B. Everett Ward as the first black executive director of the party. "Twenty-five years ago, African-Americans did not have the right to vote in the state of North Carolina," he said.

Jackson said he was glad Bush held the civil rights ceremony, but disappointed that the president didn't hold a more substantive meeting with black leaders.

NEWS BRIEFS

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moonshine was to put a \$10-per-gallon tax on moonshine," said Sen. J. Richard Conder, D-Richmond. "This is just another little tool in the fight on drugs."

Sen. Robert G. Shaw, R-Guilford, said the law would require drug dealers to put a tax stamp on each unit of illegal drugs they sell. Dealers would get tax stamps from the state Department of Revenue.

TAX AMNESTY LAW

A tax amnesty program was enacted into law Friday in the General Assembly. Under the law, delinquent taxpayers will have three months, beginning Sept. 1, to pay taxes due the state without penalty. After that, tougher enforcement measures will go into effect.

CANCER SOCIETY CLINIC

Area golfers, it's not too late to register your team for the Burroughs Wellcome/Glaxo Golf Classic to be held Monday, July 24, at MacGregor Downs Country Club, benefitting the Wake County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the top four teams in this captain's choice format, plus individual awards for longest putt and drive, closest to pin and a new Ford Mustang car for a hole in one. Join celebrities Kenny Denaard, Kay Yow, Terry Hill, and Mike Fuller, and Larry Stogner. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 834-1838.

FRANCE LIFTS VISA RULES

Travelers to France soon will find the going a little easier. The U.S. State Department has announced that France plans to suspend visa requirements for U.S. citizens, a process that has required at least two weeks and involved a lot of red tape.

French embassy spokesmen said France would suspend its visa requirements effective July 1. The visa requirement is being eliminated in exchange for a reciprocal waiver of U.S. visa requirements for French citizens traveling to this country for up to 90-day stays.

France has been the only western European nation requiring visas of American visitors, a requirement that was imposed after a wave of terrorist bombings in Paris in September 1986.

AIDE REPORTEDLY USED PROSTITUTES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An aide to Secretary of Labor Elizabeth H. Dole resigned Thursday after a news report that he was a client of a prostitution service under investigation for credit-card fraud.

The name of a special assistant to Ms. Dole, Paul Balach, surfaced Thursday in a Washington Times article describing his and other clients' involvement with a network of so-called outcall and escort services apparently catering primarily to homosexual men.

COTTON CLUB

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will determine whether three defendants stand trial, has drawn wide attention with its links to Hollywood power brokers, cocaine dealers and Flynt's private militia.

Another member of the Flynt security force, Alex Lamota Marti, is charged with Radin's murder along with Mentzer, Lowe and reputed drug dealer Karen DeLayne "Lanie" Greenberger.

Dereemer, who was released from jail and granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony, said he worked for Flynt for about a month in 1984, then was hired by a detective to help guard the family of Gregory Alan Calvalli of Beverly Hills.

Deputy District Attorney David Conn has said that Calvalli's family became the target of threats after the young man met Mincher through an ad for her sexual services. When Calvalli met the 5'7", 245-pound Mincher, he rejected her, according to witnesses at a 1986 trial in Calvalli was acquitted of the murder.

Conn has said that Mincher firebombed Calvalli's car and harassed him and his family after the rejection. Dereemer said he was assigned to guard Calvalli's grandmother and Mentzer and Lowe guarded other family members.

One night, Dereemer said, while he was sharing an apartment with Mentzer and Lowe, the two men went out and Mentzer declared, "They were going to find the person causing this trouble."

Later that night, he said, he met up with the men again and Mentzer asked for a ride, directing him to a location in the San Fernando Valley.

"We came to a place where traffic had slowed down," he said. "There were yellow ribbons where police had marked off an area. There were some police cars there."

"Mr. Mentzer said, 'Don't stop here; just keep on going,'" Dereemer recalled. "He said, 'The Calvallis won't have any more trouble.' I said, 'What do you mean?' He said, 'I had to shoot two people here tonight.'"

Then, Dereemer said, Mentzer told him, "Just keep your mouth shut and get out of here."

While they were roommates, Dereemer said Mentzer showed him a videotape of a news report of the Radin murder.

"Did you watch the videotape?" asked Conn.

"Yes," said Dereemer. "A couple of minutes of it."

"It wasn't entertainment, was it?" asked Conn.

"No, it wasn't," said Dereemer.

Radin, 36, of Long Island, N.Y., who had come to Hollywood with dreams of becoming a movie producer, disappeared on May 13, 1983, after stepping into a limousine with Ms. Greenberger and heading for a meeting about the "Cotton Club" deal.

His body was found a month later in a dry riverbed 65 miles north of Los Angeles. He died of multiple gunshot wounds to the head.

A previous witness, William Rider, who headed Flynt's security force, testified he was told that Ms. Greenberger and Evans, the former chief of Paramount Pictures, paid for Radin's murder because of a dispute over financing "The Cotton Club." Evans has denied any involvement but has refused to testify on grounds that his statements might tend to incriminate him.

Church Celebrates 76th

Zebulon First Baptist Church, located at 394 E. Barbee St. in Zebulon, will celebrate its 76th anniversary during a two-day observance July 8-9.

On Saturday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. John T. Parks, Jr., pastor of Wakefield Baptist Church in Zebulon, will be the

Philip Morris Sponsors Historic Media Seminar:



BLACK COLLEGES—Among the prominent speakers at the seminar, "Working Effectively with the Media: A Public Relations Program for Historically Black Colleges and Universities in Atlanta, Ga. recently were, from left, Patricia O'Flynn Thomas, president, National Newspaper Publishers Association; Jody Powell, chairman, Ogilvy

and Mather Public Affairs and former press secretary to President Jimmy Carter; Wanda Lloyd, senior editor for operations, USA Today; and Jack White, senior editor, Time Magazine. Sponsored by Philip Morris Companies, Inc., the two-day meeting was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for 30 public relations directors for HBCUs.



YOUTH PROGRAM—Dr. Cyril Allen, St. Augustine's College physician, is shown giving one of the last physicals to a participant in the National Youth Sports Program. Nurse Powell is assisting Dr. Allen at the Student Health Center on St. Augustine's College campus.

Knowing About Auto Insurance

BY DOLPHUS PEARSON, JR.

Knowing what is covered under your auto insurance policy is most important. A person should take the time to carefully read such an important document. Below are some of the most frequently asked questions about automobile insurance.

- Q. Must I buy a certain amount of liability insurance?**
A. Yes. In North Carolina you are required to have coverage of at least \$25,000 per person and \$50,000 total for all persons injured in an accident as well as \$10,000 for property damage. You can elect to get more coverage if you so desire.
- Q. My son has his own car. Is he covered under my policy?**
A. No. His car must be covered in a separate policy if he is the registered owner. He would be covered under your policy when occasionally driving your car with your permission.
- Q. With which company should I file a claim if I am involved in an accident?**
A. You should notify both insurance companies. If you were at fault, you should file a claim for damage to your automobile if you have collision coverage as well as for payment of your medical bills under your medical payments coverage. If you were not at fault, you should file all of your damages or injuries with the other driver's insurance company.
- Q. Am I required to report an accident to my insurance company if I don't plan to file a claim?**
A. Yes. Always report an accident to your insurance company even if you do not file a claim. An insurance policy is a contract under which you have agreed to notify the insurance company immediately of any accident.
- Q. One night I hit a large animal and damaged my car extensively. Will my claim be paid under my liability policy since it wasn't my fault?**
A. No. This type of claim would only be paid under the comprehensive or collision coverage of an automobile insurance policy.
- Q. Must I buy my automobile insurance from the dealer who sells me a car?**
A. No. You may purchase your automobile insurance from any insurance company or agent that you may desire. You should shop around for the best price.
- If you have questions or concerns about insurance, you should contact your insurance agent or you may contact Dolphus Pearson, Jr., 554 New Bern Avenue, Suite 100, Raleigh, N.C. 27601 or phone 821-4288.**
Pearson is a resident broker and certified insurance counselor.

Major Completes Gen. Staff Study

Maj. George M. Parker has completed the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 10-month regular course at the Army's senior tactical school produced graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Emphasis was placed on career development for the officer's future duties as a senior commander or staff officer.

Parker is the son of retired Command Sgt. Maj. George and Sarah P. Parker of 2004 Gilliam Lane, Raleigh, N.C.

His wife, Almetta, is the daughter of Alphonso and Hattie M. Vance of 706 Bunche Drive, Raleigh.

He is a 1970 graduate of J. W. Ligon Senior High School, Raleigh, and a 1974 graduate of North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro.

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