



FAMILY OF THE YEAR—Eta Chapter of Guys and Dolls, Inc. honored the Alfred and Bernice Perry family as Family of the Year. A presentation and reception was held at the home of Ralph Campbell, Sr. Center. A plaque was presented by Guy James E. Cheek, Sr., president for high ideals of unity in family and community life.

Blacks, Jews Share Experiences In Oppression. Economics Differ

BY JULIUS LESTER
Special To The CAROLINIAN
An Analysis

Blacks and Jews.
It is painful to see how deeply Jews care about black-Jewish relations. It is not a caring shared by many blacks. Since 1980 I have taught a course at the University of Massachusetts called "Blacks and Jews: A Comparative Study of Oppression." This class averages around 70 students, a majority of whom are Jewish. There have never been more than 10 blacks in the class at any one time.

Over the past four years I have spoken at countless synagogues and on many college and university campuses about black-Jewish relations. I have never been invited by a black church or organization to address this topic.

It appears that Jews think there is something to care about. For the most part, blacks do not.

Jews begin with an assumption, namely that they share with blacks a common experience of oppression. It is an assumption many blacks find offensive and historically inaccurate.

"How could that be?" I can hear many Jews asking. "Look at all that the Jews have suffered throughout history from the time of slavery in Egypt to the persecution of Russian Jews today. There are no two peoples in Western history who have suffered as much as Jews and blacks."

In the broadest sense, that is true.

For blacks, oppression is physical and manifests itself, first, economically. Black incomes continue to be lower than those of whites (and that includes Jews); black unemployment continues to be alarmingly high. Blacks continue to be ill-educated and the number of blacks applying to institutions of higher education continues to decline. The simple truth is that Jews are among the "haves" of American society; blacks comprise a significant portion of the "have-nots."

(See BLACKS, JEWS, P. 18)

AKA Chapter Volunteer For Fun Run/Walk

There were many volunteers for the 97.5 K-Power/Gatorade/Garner Road YMCA Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, July 22. Among the volunteers were members of Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The chapter members worked with registration, but their primary duty was to host the Watermelon Feast for the many runners, walkers and well-wishers in attendance.

Chapter members present were Docenia Hammond, Loraine Hinton, Jeanne Holmes, Gale Isaacs, Mary Mallette, Carol Rouse and Freda Shipman.

Gov. Martin Appoints Seven To Youth Board

Gov. Jim Martin has named seven people to the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth and appointed a new chairman for the council.

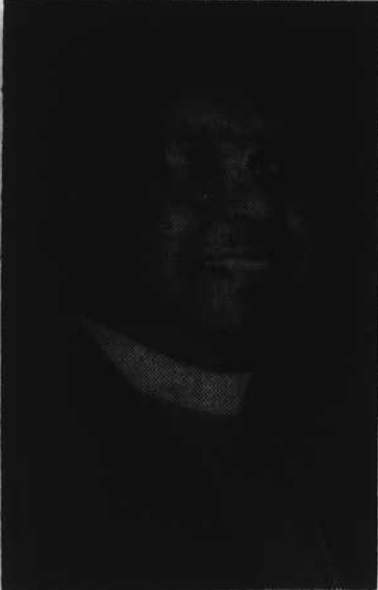
The governor has reappointed Bishop John H. Miller, Sr. of Raleigh, Richard W. Beyer of Morganton, Ms. Fran Barnhart of Charlotte, Rev. Frank Verdi of Reidsville and Ms. Melissa Holden of Clayton and has appointed Dr. James E. Conner of Raleigh and Ms. Susan "Gail" Stewart of Lexington. They will serve until June 30, 1993.

Elijah Peterson of Rockingham was appointed chairman of the council by the governor. He is a member

of the council from the Eighth Congressional District. The principal of Cordova Elementary School in Richmond County, Peterson will serve as chairman until June 30, 1990.

Miller, who will serve as vice chairman and represent the Fourth District as an adult member, is bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Charlotte. Beyer, who is an adult member from the 10th District, is a lawyer in the firm of Simpson, Aycock, Beyer and Simpson. Ms. Barnhart, who is an adult member from the Ninth District, is a realtor in Charlotte.

(See COUNCIL, P. 18)



BISHOP JOHN H. MILLER, SR.

Jackson Moves To Washington To Relieve Congressional Control

BY LARRY A. STILL
NNPA News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Although Jesse Jackson specifically outlined his reasons for moving to the nation's capital in an unusual closed-door session with representatives of black-owned media only, the former (Democratic) presidential candidate's actions are still being challenged by apparently outraged reporters and politicians here. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson are moving into an uptown apartment pending renovation of a home purchased near Howard University. By moving into the district in August, he qualifies to run for mayor or Congress in the 1990 elections.

Emphasizing that he is locating in the District of Columbia to help "free the citizens" by working to get complete home rule, Jackson declared, "I have no plans to run for mayor... The debate [over whether he should seek to succeed Mayor Marion Barry] is paralyzing the city," Jackson told all-black journalists in a luncheon session where reporters from daily newspapers and radio/TV stations were barred from entering by D.C. police. "We don't have to be defensive about a closed meeting. I meet with all-white media organizations all the time."

Speaking at the session arranged by Calvin Rolark, the Washington In-former newspaper publisher and

WYCB-AM commentator, Jackson patiently explained that he is moving his home to D.C. and the National Rainbow Coalition headquarters "back to Washington" because the capital is the center of activity in the nation and the world. "It is an effective location for me to operate in and meet people," he added.

The decision on whether he should run for mayor is premature and "Who is going to be mayor is not the issue now," the Democratic Party's major vote-getter said in indicating he is keeping his options open. "We still have the baseball season this year, the National Football League playoffs [this winter] and the Na-

(See JESSE JACKSON, P. 18)

Civil Rights Leaders Say Gains Reversed In Sophisticated Way

HIGH POINT (AP)—The civil rights gains of recent years have been quietly dismantled, and much work is needed to turn North Carolina and the nation around, black leaders said recently.

"There's a complete reversal of all the gains that have been made by blacks in the most subtle and sophisticated way," said the Rev.

Reginald A. Hawkins of Charlotte. "In North Carolina, we have Ku Klux Klan [members] who wear blue suits. They do not wear the hoods."

Members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference voiced their concerns during a news conference to open the group's three-day North Carolina conference.

"In North Carolina, there's so

much to be done, because North Carolina, as the nation, has gone back prior to civil rights days. We must turn the total state and nation around," said the Rev. W.E. Banks of Thomasville, coordinator of the conference.

"The Supreme Court's decision of the past couple of weeks, the reversal of affirmative action, is indicative of what's happening," Hawkins said.

Hawkins urged blacks to be vigilant against any further losses. "We have to be on the alert... that we don't see the gains that we have made taken away from us," he said.

"Some of us have become appeasers to the white community. We gain positions and immediately we become white. This weekend... we will address the whole structure of this state and this nation as it pertains to finding new frontiers and going ahead and making sure that our leaders who made these gains will not be destroyed.

"And there is an attempt, in this state and across the nation, to destroy

(See CIVIL RIGHTS, P. 18)

Parents Encouraged To Register Students Now

All parents with children who will be entering the Wake County Public School System this fall for the first time, or who have moved to a new school assignment area within Wake County during the summer, are encouraged to register their children as early as possible. Early registration helps ensure that schools will be prepared for all children on the first day of school. Schools are staffed year-round, however, parents should call their child's assigned school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and make an appointment to register.

School assignments are based on the parent or guardian's home address. If unsure of their child's base school, parents can call 790-2442 or check with a nearby school.

Registering children now helps the schools anticipate the number of buses, teachers, and materials that will be needed when school begins August 28 and helps school staff to be better prepared to meet the students' needs. In addition, early registration allows for better course selection in secondary schools.

If the child's base school is one of the new schools now under construction, registration can be handled as follows:

Brassfield Road Elementary—Parents can register their children on the second floor of the Administration Building, 3600 Wake Forest Rd., through the end of July. Beginning August 1, registration will take place at the new school, 2001 Barssfield Rd., Raleigh.

Fox Road Elementary—Parents can register their children on the second floor of the Administration Building, 3600 Wake Forest Rd., through the end of July. Beginning August 1, registration will take place at the new school, 7101 Fox Rd., Raleigh.

Penny Road Elementary—Parents can register their children at the new school, 10900 Penny Rd., Raleigh.

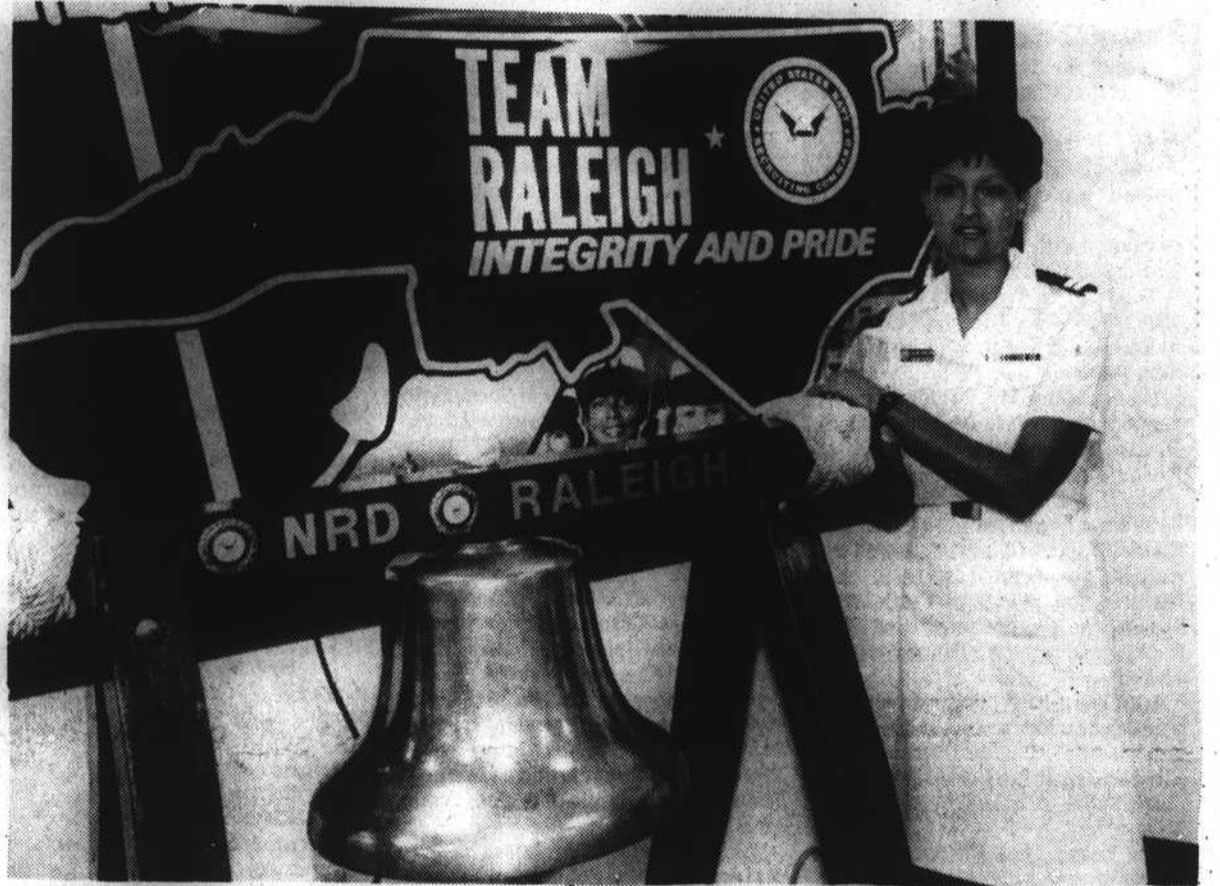
East Wake Middle—Parents can register their children at the new school, 2700 Old Millburn Rd., Raleigh.

Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle—Parents can register their children at the old campus through mid-August, 536 Franklin St., Wake Forest. After mid-August registration will take place at the new school, 1800 Main St., Wake Forest.

If more convenient, parents can register their students at any school in the school system. That school will then forward the information to the child's base school.

Parents of kindergartners and first-graders must present to the school a certified copy of the child's birth certificate plus an updated immunization record. Immunizations required are five DPT (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis) and four oral polio vaccine (OPV) doses with boosters of each given on or after the child's fourth birthday. Red measles, rubella, and

(See STUDENTS, P. 18)



VISITS RALEIGH AREA—Lt. Cathy Williams recently visited the Raleigh area on a hometown minority recruiting venture with the United States Navy. "The Navy has been good to me and I have been good to the Navy," she

commented. Williams talked with the Carolinian staff about the many opportunities the Navy offers as well as the opportunities she has obtained since her enlistment of 8 years with the United States Navy. Williams is a native of Walnut Cove, N.C. (Photo by Tally Sabir-Calloway)



GUEST SPEAKER—Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, international president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the largest African-American female sorority in the country, will be the guest speaker during "Dollars & Sense" magazine's salute to women on Aug. 6.

Guys And Dolls Honor "Family Of The Year"

Eta Chapter of Guys and Dolls, Inc., honored the Alfred and Bernice Perry family as Family of the Year recently. A presentation and reception were held at the Ralph Campbell, Sr. Center. A plaque was presented by the president, Guy James E. Cheek, Sr.

The award is presented by the organization to a family which has demonstrated the high ideals of unity in family and community life.

The Perrys are the parents of two sons: Alfred Clinton Perry, a Morehead Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC-CH and Yale Law School who has passed the New York State Bar and is working at the Browns and Woods World Trade Center in New York; and Lawrence Anthony Perry, who is a graduate in business from N.C. A&T State

University and is employed as an underwriter with the Aetna Insurance Co. in Charlotte.

Alfred Perry is a retire principal with the Wake County Schools, a barber and realtor. Bernice Perry is still serving as an educator in the Wake County School System. They are very active members of the Martin Street Baptist Church, where Perry serves as a deacon and Ms. Perry serves as vice president of the Deacons' Wives.

Their family can be seen taking neighbors to the doctor, hospital, church, grocery store and community gatherings. They serve as advisors for many of their daily problems. Their goals are "to be all within their power to serve humanity the best they can and never forget that all brothers and sisters bind together to uplift the human race."



WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Children At Risk" is the theme for the 19th Annual Legislative Weekend sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, September 13-17, 1989 at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Sheraton Washington Hotel and on Capitol Hill.

"The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation recognizes that a nation's values are measured by the success of its children," says Representative Julian C. Dixon, President of the CBC Foundation. "More and more of our children are at risk today than ever before as a result of the drugs and the despair that riddle our communities. The Foundation's Legislative Weekend will help shape our national children's agenda - one that includes health care, education and equal opportunity - as key in shaping the future of our young children."

The Annual Legislative Weekend is one of the largest of its kind conducted in the United States. Each

(See ON THE HILL, P. 18)

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