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## Martin Street Church Hosting

# Lott-Carey Breaks Convention Records

More than 3,000 delegates from across the nation are in Raleigh this week for a five-day convention known as Lott-Carey and carries the distinction as being the largest convention ever held in Raleigh.

Karen Cook, director of communications for Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau said the Lott-Carey Foreign Mission Convention may not have selected Raleigh as its site without the

assistance of Dr. David C. Forbes, Sr., pastor of Martin Street Baptist Church and host for the event.

Forbes worked with the convention and visitors bureau to land this convention to bring more than 3,000 delegates to Raleigh August 28 through September 2.

Delegates will use 10 Raleigh hotels and have an estimated economic impact of \$2.73 million on the city. The bureau's convention sales and

services departments have been from the initial bid to housing and

The delegates used 10 hotels over a four-day period, representing an estimated \$2.73 million economic impact on Raleigh, and that's only half of the good news: They will meet in Raleigh again in 1990.

convention alone operated for 12 months compared to approximately four months for most Housing Bureaus.

What is the Lott-Carey Convention? The convention is the only distinct Foreign Mission Convention in the United States. It was organized in December, 1897 at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., to exalt the name of the Lord Jesus Christ everywhere and to seek to persuade

all men to accept Him as Lord and Master.

The Lott-Carey Convention was named for the Rev. Lott Carey, a former slave, who was born near Richmond, Va. He sailed to West Africa on January 16, 1821 and was the first missionary in Africa.

The convention consists of representatives from local Baptist congregations, associations and state organizations with the parent body (See LOTT CAREY, P. 2)

## INSIDE AFRICA

BY DANIEL MAROLEN  
NNPA News Service

The South African racist regime wants ANC leader Nelson Mandela to renounce violence as a price for his release. No one disagrees with the idea of renouncing violence. But the enigma is Botha's making it a farcical condition for Mandela's release. Mandela understands the wickedness of violence, which he has always fought with vim and verve.

But Botha should understand that violence in South Africa stems from apartheid, not from Mandela or ANC. Apartheid torments Africans in many ways... and ANC's abhorrence for it is both genuine and meaningful. Therefore, Botha's regime must accept guilt for inflicting the supreme violence of apartheid on Africans. It's easy for Botha to end violence in South Africa. But instead, he chooses to embrace it.

Now, President Botha and Nationalist Party leader F.W. deKlerk won't end South Africa's violence merely by asking Mandela to "renounce" it. Violence can only be eradicated by uprooting apartheid. But all Afrikaner dictators love apartheid, and refuse to blame it for the turmoil in South Africa. And, instead of ending apartheid, the racist dictators attack Mandela and his ANC. The oppressed masses of Africans abhor apartheid because it hurts them most with its inhumanity and brutality.

But, to Afrikaners, apartheid is a boon that gives them power, freedom, wealth, security and privilege. Even F.W. deKlerk's invitation to ANC to

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## Hurting Dealers, Users

# Tough Drug Initiatives Pushed

## New Tax Law Hits Wallets

Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner and mayors across the state are pushing drug initiatives in an effort to help turn the tide of the increasing drug flow on the streets of North Carolina.

Gardner said a new weapon has been added to the arsenal of law enforcement officials that will allow policemen to go after dealers and users with more force.

"Up until now our law enforcement officials have not been able to go after drug dealers and users where it really hurts, their wallets," Gardner said. "now we have an important drug tax bill, sponsored by state Sen. Bob Shaw, that will allow us to go after the assets of those who use and deal illegal drugs."

Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick recently presented a plan devised by mayors across the state to reduce the flow of illegal drugs. The strategy would effect legislation and promote positive neighborhood activity.

Myrick said a conference of 30 mayors began this most recent attack on drugs by sending letters to President George Bush and drug czar William Bennett.

Gardner said, "This is how the new law will work. If illegal drugs are seized and it does not have the proper

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closely involved with the meeting, logistics. The Housing Bureau for this



NAACP PLANS—Committee members are planning a radiothon to increase membership in the Wake County area for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during a recent meeting. All three capital area branches of the NAACP and radio station WAUG-AM

750 have joined forces to present the radiothon. The community is invited to participate in the radiothon on Sept. 23. NAACP Branches include Raleigh-Apex, South Central Wake and Wendell-Wake County.

## Crime And The African-American Revolve On Bias Justice System

BY JOHN T. MOORE, JR.  
Special To The CAROLINIAN  
An Analysis

Recently some African American youths questioned why they are being labelled as criminal-inclined or criminals, more so than the other races. These youngsters had been reading newspapers and hear various television reports about the numbers

of African-Americans being incarcerated in state prisons or detained by law-enforcement officers. Many of them are confused on this issue. Therefore, it is the duty of our educators, religious leaders and our citizens-at-large to explain to them the fallacies of this racial myth.

Society does not approve of anyone committing anti-social acts. Professor Gunnar Myrdal, a Swedish social scientist, stated in his book "An American Dilemma" that white Southerners stereotyped "blacks as being criminal-inclined." These beliefs most of our senior citizens do know from personal experiences or from observations. Imagine seeing in the newspapers, a few years ago, on page one, a large picture of a black man with wooly hair, a dirty "T-shirt," blue jeans and wild looking eyes. The caption said: "a Negro rapes a white woman." No such caption was made of a white who had committed this act against a black female.

Moreover, one prominent criminologist named Cesare Lombroso stated in his study of "Crime, Its Causes and Remedies" that criminals do have certain physical features, and there are others who stated that a person is born to be a criminal. These statements are "bold-faced lies". Do you agree? Is it not the environment that causes any African-American to commit criminal acts, rape, murder, robbery, etc.? Also, most social scientists agree that all Americans at one time in their lives have committed some criminal acts, but were not caught. The African-Americans become statistics because they are caught, and convicted in our county, state or federal courts.

Furthermore, Can't our youths see that they only represent one-tenth of the American population and how can the minority exceed the majority? The most notorious criminals in America are found in the majority group.

Most black senior citizens of today remember the 1930's when all the newspapers ran daily accounts of criminal acts of "John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby face Nelson" and numerous other gangsters and bank robbers who went on a rampage of murdering people and robbing banks of millions of dollars and would hide away for months without being caught.

Now, an African-American would just steal a chicken or a package of cigarettes or a pair of shoes and would be caught within a day's time

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## W.A.R. Cities Racist Media, Businesses

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rev. James Bevel, coordinator of Washingtonians Against Racism, claims to have discovered an ongoing pattern of institutional racism against African-Americans from the city's "Ole Boy Network."

Rev. Bevel expressed concern over what he called an ongoing alliance between the largest business magazine, the major real-estate developer and the city's leading daily newspaper. Even though WAR's campaign against racism in the media of the nation's capital has produced a large following among the city's 70 percent black population, Bevel charges that the white business and media community have mobilized in concert to deny and ignore the "racist, stereotypical and condescending" depictions of D.C.'s black mayor and other leading African-American officials in Regardie's May issue.

"Even though we have graphic and written proof of Bill Regardie's contempt and bigotry toward the African-American community, organizations such as the Oliver Carr Co. and the Washington Post newspaper continue to support the Regardie's publication and are trying to maintain a posture in the city of business as usual," says the former chief strategist to Martin Luther King, Jr.

In the three months since the publication of the May issue of Regardie's, which called the city's mayor a

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## Black Colleges Face Challenge Of Surviving

GREENSBORO (AP)—Historically black colleges and universities face a series of challenges that pose a threat to their survival, Chancellor Edward B. Fort of N.C. A&T State University says.

"Don't take anything for granted in regard to the strength of this campus," Fort warned in his state of the university address delivered in the Greensboro campus' Harrison Auditorium recently. "Don't assume that one or two or three of these challenges couldn't pose a threat to A&T."

Most at risk, Fort said, are the nation's small, black, liberal arts colleges.

Unless the appropriate steps are taken "academic stagnation, fiscal

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## Business Group Points To Growing Community Awareness In Investing

BY JOANNE BOYETTE  
Special To The CAROLINIAN

Securities and investments are a growing form of financial security for many households. The Black Women's Investment Corp. is aware of the importance and value of investing in any one of the available markets to gain the flexibility and earning power many of us seek.

During their monthly seminars, BWIC invites guests to speak on investing. Leon Abbas, an entrepreneur in the world of investments for the

past several years, has been doing just that through his company, Abbas Financial Services.

Abbas holds a doctorate in economics from Oregon State University, a master's in business from Montana State University, is a certified financial planner, has taught economics at North Carolina State University and is a registered securities representative.

During his presentation, he pointed out what should be done prior to investing, such as:

- Ask questions
  - Do research
  - Define goals
  - Understand financing
  - Liquidity vs. marketability
  - Tax implications
- Abbas said, "These steps help guide you in the right direction with the information necessary for a well thought-out plan. Otherwise, venturing into the financial world of investments is a careless waste of hard-earned money accompanied by disastrous results."

Abbas further indicated that "all of us want to make money. It's a question of how much and within what time period."

"An important fact to note for first-time investors or the novice is that the average portfolio of an individual serious about increasing their financial security contains 10 to 15 different types of investments. However, many of us start small with two or three stable investments such as insurance and bonds and continue to grow. Because technically with the unpredictable fluctuations of the market, presumably the fewer investments have the greater the risk of loss," said Abbas.

Abbas stressed that having diversification in one's portfolio increases earning potential and stability.

"While most securities go up and down, bonds and insurance are safe, sound investments," he said. "But we don't just want safety, we want security, and that's when we venture into areas of uncertainty of which individuals such as myself can be of immeasurable, invaluable assistance."

Some items to be included in portfolio can include national and international resources, bonds, CDs, precious metals, real estate, equipment, common stock, preferred stock or any other potential areas of growth for investing your money.

However, prior to entering into any agreement, do the necessary research and ask questions to deter-

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HISTORIC APPOINTMENT—First Lady Barbara Bush continues to speak out for her personal commitment to equal rights for African-Americans and her historic appointment of Anna Perez as the first black press secretary to a first lady.

MR. CIVIL RIGHTS—Dr. William F. Gibson, Chairman, NAACP National Board of Directors, named Roy Wilkins, posthumously the 1989 recipient of the coveted Chairman's Civil Rights Leadership Award. Roy Wilkins known as "Mr. Civil Rights," was the executive secretary of the NAACP, the oldest civil rights organization, for more than 20 years. The presentation was made at the 50th Annual NAACP National Convention held recently in Detroit, Michigan. Accepting the award from Dr. Gibson was Roy Wilkins' widow Annette Wilkins of Jamaica, New York.