

VIOLENCE

(Continued from page 1)

government will respond to the escalating pattern of violence.

"The perception by law enforcement that citizens have increasingly little respect for law and thus are more likely to resist arrest matched with a perception by citizens, especially minority communities, that law enforcement officers are becoming more violent, can only lead to an increase in violence between citizens and police," she said. "This cycle needs to be broken immediately by action at the state and federal level."

Area churches are also joining in the crusade, hoping to spur congregations to take action in their communities.

"We understand that law enforcement people, both white and African-American, put their own lives in jeopardy every day in our state; moreover, they must sometimes use force to defend themselves while they are acting to protect the lives of other citizens. But their training and their selection must be such that, in these tense situations, they react without racial motivation," said a statement issued by the Interfaith Committee on Human Relations.

The Rev. David Foy, secretary for the church agency, said the church has an active role in the fight against racial violence.

"Our churches need to take a stand against the ills," said Foy, speaking against racism and classism.

The situation has gotten so bad, said Gordon Dillahun, a representative for Black Workers for Justice, that law enforcement officers are randomly picking up black male youth in the street and harassing them without reason.

"This has to stop," he said.

CRIME

(Continued from page 1)

day and confiscated small amounts of cocaine and one pistol.

Sheriff John H. Baker said the raid had been prompted by residents' complaints of drug trafficking along Holly Springs Road in the southeastern part of the county between Apex and Fuquay-Varina. Undercover sheriff's detectives, who had made drug buys in the area for the past three weeks, raided the area at about 9:30 p.m.

Officers loaded into two small U-Haul trucks and drove into the area, stopping on Holly Springs Road.

About three people were arrested on cocaine charges, and deputies seized more than 20 small plastic bags containing what they said was cocaine.

POSTAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

we returned the cluster boxes and the boxes were installed by our people."

Medlin further stated that once a delivery pattern is set, it cannot be changed.

His response, however, did not please members of the Nottingham Woods Association, which said other communities have had their mailboxes changed and delivery service altered. John Dingle, the association president, questioned whether race was a factor in the postal service's decisions.

"Does it mean Nottingham Woods, a minority single-family residential subdivision, is not entitled to or deserve a simple and common individualized postal service that you provide all single-family residential areas in the city of Raleigh?" he asked.

Kurt Birk, managing partner with Nottingham Property Associates, said he has seen the postal service change delivery in other areas and expects the same consideration at Nottingham Woods.

"I have seen subdivisions with single-family homes like ours started after ours where the homeowners have individual boxes in front of their homes. Is this a policy only in minority areas?" Birk said in a reply to the U.S. Postmaster.

As a result of the dispute, the homeowners' association mailed letters to WRAL, WTVB, WPTF, the News and Observer and The CAROLINIAN so that they could send representatives to watch how the postman delivers the mail on May 1, which is when they expect the new delivery to start.

Area politicians and congressmen were also notified of the event.

DILEMMA

(Continued from page 1)

This statement of fact, they said, was not made available to the city council prior to its awarding of the \$60,000 grant to the Hattie Daniels Day Care Organization.

The coalition also said, "The City Council of Wilson should require a better quality of staff work in deliberating matters that have a tremendous impact on perception and integrity. The city council should further demand that proper staff work include assessments, analysis and recommendations on all requests for financial assistance from the city. Professional staff work without question includes the development of fact sheets on each project that is before

the council for action and explanations concerning the full ramifications of what is being requested and the force of the council's actions."

The group said that African-American community groups had been totally ignored in considering strategies for revitalization, and pointed to the coming study as a possibility to "provide to the city a whole new direction for the involvement of African-Americans in positive economic empowerment roles rather than being only consumers and/or recipients in this capitalistic society."

"The East Wilson community is entitled to a piece of the pie while it is being cut and not after it is all gone," the coalition contended.

HARVEY GANTT

(Continued from page 1)

Following his defeat, Gantt returned to the private sector. Then last August, while playing tennis with neighbor and former campaign manager Melvon Watt, Gantt said he might run for Senate. But former Gov. Jim Hunt would have to drop out of the race first.

Hunt did, and Gantt spent the next few months meeting with party leaders across the state and formed an exploratory committee.

Some Democratic officials were more enthusiastic than others, he said. Some said Helms was unbeatable. Others were concerned about the issue of race.

Gantt said the consensus was that he had won enough white support before and should be able to do it again.

"In all my political races... coalitions were necessary to build victory," he said. "This is precisely what has to happen."

Gantt wants to focus on issues such as drugs, public education and health care.

"I am mainstream North Carolina," he said. "I'm a child of the South. I believe in hard work. I believe in family. I work everyday for my living, just like I did while I was in office."

He said parallels can't be drawn between the Virginia election and the coming Senate race in North Carolina. But the comparisons are made anyway, between Gantt and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

"We'd be running against an incumbent with... international fame and plenty of money," he said. "It's a totally different story, but it's not an impossible situation to deal with."

Gantt admits he suffers from a lack of statewide name recognition.

"It's kind of a Catch-22 situation," Gantt said about the task of raising campaign funds. "You have to be well-known to make money, and you need money to become well-known."

Gantt said he plans to get his message out by hitting the campaign trail early and often, so people can see Gantt "as a real person."

"I think we're going to win this race because we're going to be relevant," he said. "Eighteen years may be long enough for Mr. Helms. I think Mr. Helms' record should be of concern to the voters of North Carolina."

Gantt and his wife, Cindy, have been married for 25 years. Their oldest daughter, Sonja, 24, is a journalist at WBTB in Charlotte. Erika, 19, is a student at the University of North Carolina, and Angela, 17, and Adam, 14, attend public school in Charlotte.

Gantt sings baritone in the choir at Friendship Baptist Church, where he is a member of the board of trustees. For relaxation, he plays tennis and reads.

Gantt was the oldest of five children growing up in poverty in Charleston, S.C. He remembers what his parents gave him.

"My mother was an enforcer," he said. "I had to finish my homework before I could go out in the street and play ball. My folks believed strongly in education."

He'd also felt his share of prejudice.

"You want to talk about people insulting you, I've had my share of that and not in nice, polite terms," Gantt said.

"One of the reasons I want to do this is because America has been good to me," he said. "I'm someone who came from humble circumstances and I cannot say I live in humble circumstances now. That is what promises did for me, this belief, this hard work, this effort. I don't want to see that snuffed out for a lot of other people."

NELSON MANDELA

(Continued from page 1)

fighting in Natal Province to hurl their weapons into the sea and fight their common foe, apartheid. Similarly, he cautioned students to return to their classes.

Mandela's yearning to meet Chief Mangosuthu Buthe led to end the black-on-black faction fighting in Natal is known to everyone. He believes in black unity, without which apartheid cannot be destroyed.

Daily, in those days since his release, he has talked hard toward his country's transition from white minority rule to black majority rule and democracy. In South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Ethiopia and in the Swedish Parliament, he spoke without equivocation against the evils of apartheid and about the South Africa he envisions after the demise of apartheid.

After days of jubilation for Mandela's release the black people's patience wore thin when President de Klerk did nothing to get the negotiations process in motion. The people's anger was heightened to a marked degree by the shooting and killing of a peaceful group of demonstrators by the police at Sobokeng. Because of that massacre, ANC quickly held back the beginning of negotiations that were scheduled for April 11. ANC was right in protesting the brutal police violence. But Mandela was anxious to get the negotiations going at a later date. The new date for the start has now been arranged for early in May. Mandela's meeting with de Klerk to reschedule the date of negotiations achieved significant results. The results were electrifying. De Klerk immediately dispatched troops to intervene in the senseless black-on-black killings in Natal Province, and appointed a judiciary inquiry into the police massacre of innocent demonstrators at Sobokeng.

A believer in black unity, Mandela went on to schedule another meeting with Dr. Buthezi, leader of the Inkatha political and cultural organization, to discuss halting the murders and arson in Natal.

Mandela said in Ebony magazine that Africans and African-Americans share a crucial bond that needs to be strengthened. "There are many similarities between us. We have learned a great deal from each other. It is important, especially now, that those bonds remain strong and committed."

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

grants are administered by the N.C. Youth Advisory Council and average \$500 each.

EDUCATION DAY

More than 120 volunteers will personally visit about 600 local businesses in Wake County on Tuesday, April 17, as part of "Wake Up for Education" Day. The one-day event is the annual fundraising campaign for the Wake County Education Foundation, a nonprofit community organization dedicated to increasing community awareness, involvement and financial support for quality education in Wake County.

Beaus 1990 Hold Annual Militaire Training Program

The Raleigh Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., held its fifth annual Beautification Militaire Leadership Training and Scholarship Program recently in the Student Center Building of Shaw University, Raleigh.

Beaus, parents, Kappas and friends enjoyed a banquet. Master of ceremonies J.M. Holloway presided over special musical selections by Beau Frederick Faison. Grace was said by Beau Roderick Farrow.

Speaker for the occasion was Crawford Lane, charter member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Rocky Mount, and past provincial polemaster and principal of Fife Elementary School, Wilson. He placed emphasis on "The Plight of the Black Male," stressing self-confidence, education, enthusiasm and personal development. With education, he said, the number of black males incarcerated (ages 18-22) can decrease.

Beaus were presented with "Beaus." A special dance routine was performed by the Beaus, followed by the pinning of corsages on their mothers.

The Beautification Militaire was originated in 1985 because of the fraternity's grave concern about how they could respond to the major objectives of their founders by becoming more involved with the future of black male youth. The founders were keenly concerned about improving the academic scholarship of black males in particular, and blacks in general. They were also concerned about improving the overall social status of blacks and nurturing the appropriate community leadership to achieve important goals.

A great deal of time is spent with these young Beaus. For information concerning Beaus for 1991, contact Mr. Rainbow at 333-9691.

The CAROLINIAN Publishing Co., Inc.

85-017280

610 E. North Street

Raleigh, North Carolina 27601

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 20380

Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

Special Class Postage Paid at Raleigh

North Carolina 27611

USPS 49273

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00

One Year \$25.00

Six Months \$14.00

Foreign: in advance. Address all correspondence

and orders to the publisher.

The CAROLINIAN.

Authenticated Publishers, Inc., 42 West 4th St.,

New York, N.Y. 10013, National Advertising

representatives. Member of the United Press International

Press Service.

The Publisher is not responsible for the return of

unsolicited items, photos or advertising copy. No

refunds on postage. Copyright 1990.

Opinions expressed by subscribers in the

newspaper do not necessarily represent the policy of

the newspaper.

For address correction notify The CAROLINIAN,

P.O. Box 20380, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



RECEIVES AWARD—New York—Award-winning actor Morgan Freeman (left) receives the National Conference of Christians and Jews Roger Williams Straus Award from Jacqueline G. Wexler, president, and Ira A. Lipman, of Memphis, Chairman of the NCCJ Executive Board, at the organization's recent annual meeting of its National Board of Trustees. Freeman and Oscar winners Jessica Tandy and Alfred Uhlry were presented the NCCJ Straus award in recognition of their contributions to human understanding throughout their careers as expressed in the film "Driving Miss Daisy." Mr. Lipman is Chairman and President of the Memphis-based Guardmark, Inc., one of the nation's largest security firms. Straus, a founder of the NCCJ in 1927 and its first Jewish Co-Chairman, was dedicated to combatting the forces of hatred and committed to the essential pluralism of America.

Earth Day Celebrates Protecting Environment

Citizens of Wake County consume an estimated 325,000 trees a year, and on Earth Day 1990, First American Savings Bank of Raleigh wants to do something to help replenish the environment.

First American is joining other local organizations and individuals in celebrating Earth Day 1990 in Wake County by offering 500 white pine seedlings to the public.

Seedlings will be available at the First American office, Falls of the Neuse Road, in Raleigh, beginning Wednesday, April 18. The seedlings will be available at the bank until April 23, or until supplies are depleted.

In addition to Raleigh, First American will supply 500 seedlings at each of its other community banking centers across North Carolina, totaling 17,000 trees statewide.

The bank is asking those who take trees to make a contribution, with proceeds going to the Millbrook Rotary Club.

Randy Sherron, assistant vice president for First American, said, "The local tree planting is one way Raleigh and Wake County residents can celebrate Earth Day, while improving and protecting our community's environment."

"Statistics from the national Earth Day organization show that in cities across the country like Raleigh, an average of four acres are being removed for every one planted," said

Farmers Invited As Nominees For FHA Committee

Eligible farmers in Wake County are invited to become nominees for the Farmers Home Administration county committee, FmHA county supervisor D. Michael Harris announced recently.

As a result of the 1985 Farm Bill, two of the three members of FmHA county committees must be elected. The third member is designated by FmHA. The Wake County committee assists the FmHA county office in determining the eligibility of applicants for certain types of FmHA loans.

Generally, farmers whose principal farming operation is in the Wake County area are eligible to become nominees for the FmHA county committee. "Farmers in this county serving on the committee play an important role by assisting in the process of loan applications and reviews," said Harris. For this election, one member will be elected for a term of three years.

Nominating petitions must be returned to the FmHA Wake County office by May 21. Additional information and application forms for those who are interested in becoming nominees for the county committee are available at the FmHA county office, 4001-C Drive, or by calling 892-3300.

FmHA is an equal opportunity lender providing assistance without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, or handicap.

FRIENDSHIP

What a great blessing is a friend with a heart so trusting you may safely bury all your secrets in it, whose conscience you may fear less than your own, who can relieve your cares by conversation, your sadness by good humor and whose very looks give comfort.

Seneca

Life has no pleasure nobler than that of friendship.

Anonymous

Program Intends To Help Women Care For Autos

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A program intended to help women better understand tire and auto care will reach some two million American women this year.

Its message? That women can make informed decisions about both; all they need is basic information.

Bridgestone recognizes the importance of the female consumer and its women's program is geared toward today's female who is not only buying her own cars and homes, but also her own tires.

"Our pilot program in 1989 confirmed our findings that women are interested in knowing more about the total care and maintenance of their automobile," said Jerry Nunn, vice president of the Bridgestone division of Bridgestone/Firestone. "We are now enthusiastically committed to this program, and with the assistance of race car driver and mechanic Pat Lazzaro, we are beginning to reach these important customers."

Bridgestone began this program after a 1988 commissioned study indicating 39 percent of women purchase tires, while 56 percent are actively involved in making that decision. Lazzaro, from Sonoma, Calif., is a professional race car driver and crew mechanic who is serving as a spokesperson and consultant for Bridgestone in this program.

"We learned a great deal last year about how women feel about car and tire care," Lazzaro said. "They are uncomfortable making decisions regarding tire purchases and basic car maintenance because they feel they don't have all the information needed to make those decisions intelligently."

Providing that information is what this program is all about, says Nunn.

"We will go directly to this audience via women's trade shows and car care clinics, and we will place special emphasis on these customers through our dealers."

The core of the program continues to be a brochure titled "Tire Tips... To Keep You Rolling," produced by Bridgestone and Lazzaro. Developed to help the novice—male or female—understand the importance of tire care, and how to purchase new tires, this guidebook provides a review of maintenance procedures, tire options and questions a tire buyer should be prepared to answer when considering a tire purchase.

"The response to the brochure has been fantastic," stated Nunn. "We've distributed more than 440,000 copies and will likely need a third reprint soon."

Family Founding New FSU Alumni Unit In Kinston

BY EVA M. MINTER

Contributing Writer

During the past 100 years, many individuals of the McNeill-Cameron family clan attended and graduated from Fayetteville State University. Recognizing this, the family has organized a unit of the FSU Alumni Association. It is said to be the only unit of its kind in the United States.

Talmon Morris Cameron, a retired educator who taught in Georgia and North Carolina, was elected president of the chapter.

The group was recognized at the alumni convocation held recently at FSU and was presented an award from the president of the university, Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley.

An early graduate, Gabriel McNeill, attended the Howard School which was the first name of the institution, founded to train children of freed slaves. The young man became a principal in Kinston and was an early leader of the Freewill Baptist denomination.

The school has witnessed several names: Howard School, Fayetteville State Normal, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville State College and finally, Fayetteville State University.

Much enthusiasm is generated among members of the family chapter, realizing that FSU sent them into the world with confidence.

Sasquatch Found Under Bigfoot.

Our new easy-access computerized catalog makes it easy to find what you want, even if you don't know where to look. It makes every search a quick and simple matter.



Copyright 1988 C21, Inc. Newsmark, MA (617) 965-6150