

# THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C.,  
THURSDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 20, 1990  
VOL. 49, NO. 86

N.C.'s S  
DEDICATED TO THE

Weekly  
SUS CHRIST

SINGLE COPY 25¢  
IN RALEIGH  
ELSEWHERE 30¢

Black Men Urged To Get  
Checked For Prostate Cancer.  
See Page 12

First Baptist To Hold  
Annual Homecoming Call.  
See Page 19

## NEWS BRIEFS

### BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL

Miss America 1991 Marjorie Judith Vincent, a 25-year-old Miss Illinois from Oak Park who was crowned recently, says she will put her boyfriend on hold for a year while she travels the country making appearances as Miss America and flaunting "Black is Beautiful."

The third-year law student at Duke University has chosen the plight of battered women as the platform to emphasize during her reign. This is the second consecutive year a black woman has won the title. Debbye Turner won the title last year.

### IN THE PULPIT

Renowned gospel singer Shirley Caesar of Durham is gaining a following in Raleigh as she delivers a soul-stirring message in word and song to congregations at Mount Calvary Holy Church, 1014 Smithfield St. She ministered to a capacity congregation last Sunday and was preparing for a program Wednesday night at the church.

### BLACK NFL FRANCHISE

A five-person ownership group headed by William R. Harvey, president of predominantly black Hampton University in Hampton, Va., will be the likely owners of a Triangle football team of the National Football League franchise proposed. The NFL has stated a desire for a large share of one of its teams to be owned by blacks.

### INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Biney and Laryea Africa Promotions is in the process of organizing an educational trip to Ghana to learn more about the culture, education and investment opportunities in the country. Dr. Doris Laryea, an English professor at N.C. State University, is research consultant with Dr. Frank Godfrey, St. Augustine's College; Dr. Agatha Carroo, N.C. Central University; and Dr. Kamau Kambon, St. Augustine's College. For information call 266-9919 or 231-6944.

### BLACK ADOPTION

Miriam Thomas, WTVD-TV 11 anchorwoman, will be the guest speaker during a presentation about adoption and foster care for black families at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the Fine Arts Building, St. Augustine's College. The program is sponsored by the Wake County Chapter of the Friends of Black Children Council and the Wake Department of Social Services to emphasize the county's need for families to adopt black children.

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

## Worldwide Com.

# Gas Prices, Hit Community

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
The North Carolina Petroleum Marketers Association representing petroleum wholesalers and distributors throughout the state says it is concerned over developments in the Middle East and in the recent rise in petroleum prices.

For the first eight months of this year, prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 6.2 percent, up sharply from the 4.6 percent rise for 1989.

These rising prices are blamed

largely on higher oil costs stemming from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Many fear a recession in the state, and on the national level, leaders are urging Congress to take a long, hard look at the perilous state of our economy, now teetering on the brink of a recession. A massive oil hike could push us over the edge.

Don M. Ward, executive vice president of the petroleum association headquartered in Raleigh, says, "Marketers are dedicated to serving

the public with products at reasonable prices. Members of our organization are not guilty of price gouging. In fact, it is extremely difficult for them to pass along all the increases when they are more than a few tenths or a few cents per gallon at a time."

Ward said competition in many cases comes into play and marketers' suppliers react and increase their prices in different stages and in different methods from other suppliers.

This has the same type of effect on petroleum wholesalers who must try to pass on the increase to their customers, he said.

James Bannister, who was questioned while getting gas from Hunter's Exxon on New Bern Avenue, said, "You can't blame Hunter's Exxon for price increases. We are paying for Exxon's spill in the ocean, also blame the United States."

A community survey showed: Gas prices at Big John's Gulf on

Poole Road ranged from \$1.59 full service, \$1.63 unleaded to \$1.72 super unleaded. Self-service was \$1.29 regular, \$1.39 unleaded plus and \$1.49 super unleaded.

At Hunter's Exxon, regular \$1.29 full service, \$1.61 unleaded plus and \$1.64 super unleaded, at a four cents-per-gallon discount. Self-service: regular, \$1.29; unleaded plus, \$1.40 and super unleaded, \$1.51.

At Dunn's Texaco: full service, \$1.20, regular; \$1.35, unleaded plus and \$1.40 super unleaded at five cents per gallon discount. Self-service: regular, \$1.45; unleaded plus, \$1.55, and super unleaded, \$1.60.

Many in the community believe (See GAS PRICES, P. 2)

# MAN ARRESTED FOR HOUSE FIRE

## Closet, Hallways Are Burned

George Lee Cole, 39, of 220 E. Cabarrus St., was charged with one count of first-degree arson and four counts of attempted murder earlier this week, according to warrants in the Wake County Magistrate's Office.

Firefighters were called to the rooming house where Cole lives at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, and had the blaze under control in 35 to 40 minutes, said J.B. Sandy, Raleigh district fire chief. He estimated damage to the brick-and-frame building at more than \$10,000.

The fire started inside a second-floor closet under a stairwell in the interior of the house. Chief Sandy said fire damage was limited to the closet, stairwell, the hallway and the attic, but there was some smoke and water damage to other parts of the house.

The building is owned by Schuyler Allen.

Cole was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

In another fire incident, a five-year-old girl playing with a cigarette lighter ignited a blaze in the bedroom of an apartment on Rock Quarry Road.

The child and her mother, Judy Montague, were able to get out of their apartment at Southgate Apartments before flames engulfed the back room, said Capt. Robert A. Stanley. No one was injured.

He estimated that the fire had caused more than \$10,000 in damage.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 12:01 p.m. Tuesday, Stanley said. They cut a hole in the roof of the bedroom, one of two in the apartment, to contain the blaze to that unit, he said. The apartment is on the end of a one-story complex.

Ms. Montague and her daughter, along with an unidentified man who also lived in the apartment, were seeking overnight shelter through the American Red Cross, Stanley said.



FOR GANTT—During a rally here this week at the Raleigh Civic Center supporters arrived in numbers to hear Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Harvey B. Gantt speak on education, the environment, health insurance and infant

mortality. In photo with Gantt are supporters including Angelique Camp and Albeda Everette, students. (Photo by Apple 1-Hour Photo)

# Gantt Charges Helms With New Tactic: Distorting Own Record

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
U.S. Senate nominee Harvey B. Gantt and Republican U.S. Sen. Jesse A. Helms continue to counter each other on emotion-laden issues like abortion for sex selection or in cases of rape or incest.

Gantt has also charged Helms with a new tactic: distortion of his own record in an effort to overcome his rating as the "worst" senator on education. "Jesse Helms has made a career out of distorting his opponents' records. Already, he has spent \$8 million trying to distort my record," Gantt said. "And now, he has even started distorting his own record."

Gantt generated excitement during

a rally here Tuesday at the Civic College, Gantt aimed at volley at Helms' record on education. "More numbers to hear him speak on education, the environment, health insurance and the high infant mortality rate." Earlier, in Pinehurst at Sandhills

With less than six weeks to go before election day, Harvey Gantt is gearing up activities in Wake County and across the state that are generating excitement as he hammers on emotion-laden issues such as education.

has voted against programs to improve education. A full analysis of the rate. (See HARVEY GANTT, P. 2)

## Skills To Succeed

# Success On The Streets, In School

BY MARIE FAUBERT

All parents want their children to succeed. Parents make many personal sacrifices to see to it that their children have as many opportunities to prosper, achieve, and flourish as they can possibly provide for them. The struggle for the good of their children begins before birth with the best possible prenatal care and continues through infancy and childhood to adulthood.

In addition, African American parents provide their children with the skills to succeed in a society which will often look upon them with fear and suspicion. African American children need all the support other children need and more. African American children require coping skills in the face of personal prejudice and institutional racism and transforming skills in order that they can become instruments of substantive change in a changing society.

One of the ways that African American parents prepare their children for success is to make sure that they can function effectively in two cultures, that of their heritage and that of the workplace. One of the demands of the workplace is the command of what has come to be known as "standard American English." Knowing what an important issue that of using standard American English has become to the potential success of African American men and women in the workplace, Don C. Locke, Ed.D., head of the Counselor Education Department of North Carolina State University, submitted a grant proposal to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

This grant, "Talking: Success on the Street and in School," sought to fund a service/extension project with 25 African American high school seniors in one Wake County public school. The grant stipulated that the proposed language project would be under the aegis of the Department of Counselor Education in the

College of Education and Psychology of North Carolina State University.

In the proposal presented to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Dr. Locke points out that the reasons for only 37 percent of African American high school graduates going on to any kind of post secondary education are many, but one of them is that "the students feel alienated in the formal education context because of differences between their own speech/language/communication patterns and those of 'school.'"

Dr. Locke summarizes the conflict that a substantial number of African American students feel: These discrepancies between communication systems can result in a variety of negative consequences. First, teachers often categorize and stereotype students according to characteristics of their oral language. In one study, teachers listened to audio recordings of students considered to have "poorer speech" and judged them to be less enthusiastic and confident than their "better speaking" peers. The critical point is that students tend to achieve up to the level expected by the teacher, thus the self-fulfilling prophesy. The researchers stated, "We wonder just how many boys who...sound 'unintelligent' were discouraged from continuing their education because they did not receive the appropriate feedback from their teachers."

A second negative consequence of differences in communication patterns is that students may shy away from interactions with teachers and other authority figures who use the language system of school. The result is a failure to receive help when needed and to develop a sense of belonging and participation in the educational process.

Dr. Locke designed a project with four major objec-

(See SUCCESS, P. 2)



KEYS TO SUCCESS—Del Nequays, a student at Athens Drive High School says education is one of the keys to success and points to her parents for guidance and strong support. She relates to African and American cultures. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon and Dottie Nequays. Her mother is from America and her father is from Ghana, Africa. (Photo by Apple 1-Hour Photo)



DR. DON C. LOCKE