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Inventor, Renaissance man **George Washington Carver** received an award for painting at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Also Trumpet player Wynton Marsalis has won eight Grammy Awards since 1983 in both jazz and classical music.

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Supporting Community Businesses

Survey Reveals How Blacks Spend

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Contributing Writer
Well, finally that long-awaited time has arrived. The information gathered from the "Buying Habits Survey" has been compiled. To all those people who participated in the survey, a hearty thank-you is extend-

First, it is important to state again that the survey was conducted by the writer to obtain an idea of where we as African-Americans spend our time and our money and to determine the businesses the individuals did, the

aspects of everyday living which are important to us. Please understand that while every African-American in the Raleigh-Durham-Cary area did not participate in the survey, the sentiments of thsoe people who did participate provided insight as to where and why they spent their resources as they did and was instructive.

The results of the survey were primarily analyzed by these groupings: the city in which an individual lived, the reasons for patronizing the

one black-owned business and the people who patronized two or more black-owned businesses, and the number of African-Americans who have considered patronizing blackowned businesses. Other items noted from the survey included the age range and class status of each individual who participated in the

survey resided in the Raleigh (60 percent), Durham (25 percent) and Cary

number of individuals who patronized (eight percent) areas. The other seven percent did not identify themselves by their residence. The age range of the participants for the city of Raleigh was 22-47 years old; the city of Durham participants 19-35 years old, and the village of Cary participants 24-32 years old, with the overall age range being 19-47 years

With regard to the class status of Basically, the participants in the the survey participants, all of the cities shared a common ground here: Most of the people resided in a

other ethnic groups residing there.

In addition to sharing common were fairly close on the question of "Have you considered patronizing a black-owned business?" Eighty-two 94 percent of the Durham parparticipants stated that this thought had crossed their minds. The overall (See SURVEY, P. 2)

middle-class neighborhood that had percentage of the participants in the survey considering patronizing black-owned businesses was 86 percent. However, when it came to putground on the class status item, the ting our money where our mouths participants in the three cities also are, only 16 percent of the participants actually patronized a black business regularly.

To help shed some light on this percent of the Raleigh participants, situation a bit, it might be instructive to discuss the reasons some of the ticipants and 100 percent of the Cary participants stated for their actions.

\$5.000 Reward Offered

MAN ROBS BANK WITH KNIFE

Escapes With Money

A man described as a 5'6", stocky black male entered First American Savings Bank armed with a butcher knife and robbed the bank of an undetermined amount of money last week according to police records.

The records say the man entered the bank, which is located at 4525 Falls of the Neuse Road, at about 4 p.m. and demanded money from one of two tellers in the bank, said Capt. Robert K. Carroll of the Raleigh Police Department. There were no customers in the bank at the time. The suspect was described as wearing a red-and-white plaid shirt and jeans. A \$5,000 reward is being offered by Crimestoppers for information leading to an arrest or indictment. Informants should call (704)

In other news:

Michael Charles Hayes, the man who shot nine people on a Forsyth County road in 1988, apparently will remain in the custody of state mentalhealth officials.

A source connected with the case has said that authorities decided at a competency hearing last Thursday that Hayes should not be released at this time.

Hayes was committed to Dorothea Dix Hospital last year after being found not guilty by reason of insanity in connection with the shootings, which left four people dead.

The hearing last week, at which

See ROBS BANK, P. 2)



P.H.A. held a community fundraiser with its annual chicken Sanders and Ms. Pat Davis. (Photo by Worshipful Master and fish dinner. The lucky ticket holder was Ms. Pat Davis Ruel L. Wiggins, Jr.)

COMMUNITY PROJECT—The Widow's Son Lodge No. 4 John Sellers, James Staggers, T. C. McCullers, Willie

Homeless Remains Problem For Government, Concerned Citizens

BY DR. ALBERT E. JABS

WASHINGTON, D.C.-My son, Lt. Eric P. Jabs, and I walked past the White House; we watched the pro-stesters march by and we glanced at their literature; we also walked past the people; dissenters who lived in across the street from the the pack across the street in president's mansion. There was a strange twoness in all of this.

The people on the street repeated such slogans as "U.S. troops out of the Middle East now," "Smash im-perialist warmongers," "Don't die for Exxon," etc.

Again, we have a right to peacefully dissent, but there was a kind of sioganeering, simplification and emotionalizing that somehow would not reach the ears behind the White House-but the words kept on

Washington, D.C. is a city of contrasts-and it was this day as well.

The powerful and the poor-the have and the have-not, inside the beltway and outside the beltway-the twoness

of it all struck home again. History appears to be happening right at the moment. Communism is unraveling throughout the world, yet somehow the message does not get out to the people who seem to toss out the cant and the old tired canards about one class, one party and one world. There is a sense that the pain, pillaging and plunder of the

(See STREET PEOPLE, P. 2)

Caucus "Outraged" Over Insults Abroad, **Harassment At Home**

Seeks Support For Elected Officials, Condemns Attacks

BY LARRY A. STILL

Capitol News Service WASHINGTON, D D.C.-The 24-member Congressional Black Caucus climaxed a busy 20th anniversary celebration week with a call for united support of black elected officials and condemnation of new racist attacks in South Africa and

But the nation's largest gathering of African-American leaders and their followers devoted surprisingly few discussions to the current Middle East crisis while demanding increased government budget support of continued health, education and welfare programs despite the imminent threat of sequestration and recession.

However, a final press conference was scheduled at a multi-cultural brunch sponsored by the Republic of Gabon to discuss African-American relations following the closing awards dinner addressed by Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), CBC chairman. Rep. Kweisi Mfume (D-Md.) was chairman of the annual legislative weekend, Sept. 26-30.

Earlier in the week, Dellums cancelled a scheduled CBC meeting with visiting South African President F.W. de Klerk because, he said, black members of Congress did not wish to be "used" by the head of the all-white government to provide "credibility" for his visit. "Nothing has changed in South Africa, not one degree... The only difference is that Nelson Mandela is free. It is no less violent, no more humane. It is no less apartheid, no less oppressive," Dellums

Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.) did meet with de Klerk as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally's office released a statement saying the Los Angeles congressman "questioned de Klerk on his government's involve-ment in encouraging the intra-black violence between Inkatha's supporters and the African National Congress; the ill-timed, counterproductive indictment of Ms. Winnie Mandela [and] the government's failure to repeal the [segregationist-like apartheid] Group Areas Act..."

Dellums' office also released a letter sent to President George Bush "on behalf of the CBC to communicate to you our outrage and dismay over recent racist statements made by Japanese Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama and, in its wake, the silence which has enveloped the White House. It is our belief that the leader of the free world cannot selectively challenge racism, bigotry, and anti-semitism in eastern Europe and other parts of the world and fail to speak out when citizens of the United States are maligned by government officials from allied nations."

These latest actions came during the five days of some 50 issues forums, workshops, "braintrust" hearings, corporate exhibits and social events. The Rt. Rev. John Richard Bryant, African Methodist Episcopal bishop in Liberia and West Africa, spoke at the annual prayer breakfast before the closing dinner.

Making his first appearance as a

(See OUTRAGED, P. 2)

Funding 74 Projects

Teacher Creativity Pays In Wake

The Wake County Education Foundation, in the seventh year of its Creative Grant Program, will award funding to 74 projects designed by teachers in 46 Wake County schools and involving 25 percent of the system's students at an awards ceremony Tuesday in the Commons **Building on Carya Drive.**

The projects awarded were chosen from 201 submitted by more than 250 teachers; their requests totaled more than \$78,000. Awards range from \$22.50 to \$500 for a total of \$20,662.

More than 275 teachers and administrators from the school system, Burroughs Wellcome Co., the Womans Club of Raleigh, a Kaiser Permanente Foundation endowment, and local businesses are underwriting the program for 1990-91. In his remarks to the audience, Josiah Whitehead, vice president of corporate affairs for Burroughs Wellcome, states the company's

easons for support:
"Creativity forms the basis, not ony for excellence in teaching, but also
or encouraging excellence in our
tudents. Burroughs Wellcome Co.
ecognizes our future success is
ritically dependent on a well-trained

labor force. This is especially true in science and math, where innovation elementary schools and 57 percent of problems as pen-pals with Boston elementary schools will be involved Museum of Science. science and math, where innovation provides the competitive edge in an increasingly complex world. Through the Creative Grants Program of the Wake County Education Foundation. we are confident the 74 recipients of this year's awards will ignite the creative spark that is so vital to education's and business's success."

elementary schools will be involved in this year's projects, which vary from exchanging exhibits and infor-mation with students in Belize and Great Britain, to accessing research information through on-line systems, and from building a special classroom space where middle school students will work with cerebral Fifty percent of the country's palsied children, to solving science (See CREATIVITY, P. 2)

"It appears to us that the reduction in funding for the Basic Education Plan, and the lack of local dollars available to compensate for the difference, have made their impact in the classroom," commented E. Earle Blue, chairman of the Creative Grants Committee. "We had some

Teacher Receives Award For Special Achievement Level

ATLANTA, Ga.—Alice J. Garrett, a social studies teacher at Athens Drive High School in Raleigh, N.C., was honored recently by

Athens Drive High School in Raleigh, N.C., was honored recently by the National Council of Negro Women as the Southern Regional Excellence in Teaching Award recipient.

Ms. Garrett was recognized at a special leadership forum during the Southeastern Regional Black Family Reunion Celebration held here for her outstanding contribution to teaching, distinguishing herself among her colleagues and peers, and inspiring a high level of achievement among her students.

"Alice Garrett is an outstanding teacher and dedicated to improving the learning experiences of her students," said Dr. Dorothy I.

(See TEACHER, P. 2)



IEADING THE PARTY—Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown came to Caroline for two days to help boost Don in Movember, including Senate nominee it and to him by the Orange County Democra-tion in Chapel His.