

Making Of A
TV examines Jess... n's
emergence as a re... nd
civil rights leader.
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Leonard Admits Loss
Sugar Ray Leonard finally admits
that he lost to Thomas Hearns in
the rematch that was a "draw."
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THIS WEEK
John Hope Franklin,
Professor Emeritus of
History at Duke Univer-
sity received the Black
History Makers Award
from the Associated Black
(See THIS WEEK, P. 10)

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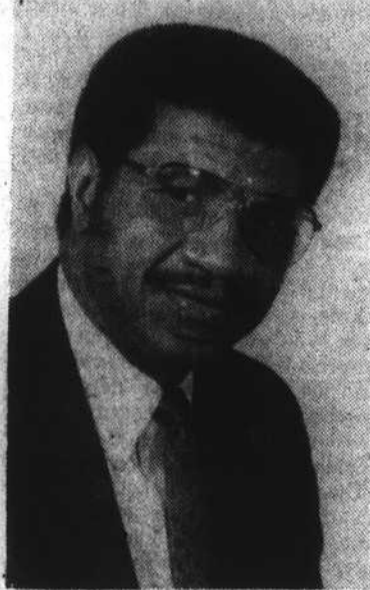
THE CAROLINIAN

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DR. ROBERT BRIDGES

Diversity Challenge To Youth Multi-Cultural Society Rising

Blacks Slow To Master English

BY DR. ROBERT BRIDGES
Special To The CAROLINIAN
Our nation's cultural diversity always has been central to its promise and ideals, but 30 years of education have convinced me that it is also one of the most challenging obstacles facing each generation of young Americans as we seek to relate to our heritage and at the same time function in the mainstream of this society.
Since the desegregation of our elementary and secondary schools, it has been our mission to offer all races of students an equal and uniform education. Our beliefs about how to accomplish this noble goal have given rise to a variety of strategic definitions of progress.
The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation's recently produced video, "Standard English: Talking Your Way to the Top," deals with one of today's most costly conditions facing American youth. It effectively establishes the fact that many African-American youngsters develop considerable dependency on dialect commonly referred to as "Black English" and are, therefore, slow to master standard English. This pattern represents significant resistance to the black youngsters' chances for success in our educational system and ultimately the world at large.
The video focuses on two model communications skills programs

(See DR. BOB BRIDGES, P. 2)

World-Wide Networks

Terrorism: A Growing Concern

BY DANIEL A. YOUNG, SR.
An Analyst

The recent bombings of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa by Iraqi forces have raised the specter of escalation of the Gulf war, although Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his people have shown an inordinate amount of restraint.

The fighting in the region, while it looks very "Hollywood," as you sit in front of your TV set, is very real, very serious and very dangerous, and should be of concern to all the world.

With the use of video cameras on-board the war planes, the war as it unfolds in your living room looks like some "video game," said one news commentator. "Beautiful," said another, "like fireworks!"

While hoping not to be an alarmist, it's important that Americans take time to evaluate the situation: take time to become aware of just how serious war can be, and how serious this war really is. The present generation of Americans, raised in

the age of television, have had war horrors such as "Glory," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and other TV war atrocities and devastation brought into their living rooms, disco bars as a form of entertainment by way of the movies and video documentary.

The increased bombing of Iraq by the allied offensive in trying to drive President Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait has multiplied the threat of terrorism in the United States and

allied nations 100 percent. In Colorado, one store had completely sold out its gas masks. Not enough can be done to make Americans aware of the possibility of terrorism right here in their own state, county, neighborhood, community.

James Zogby, director of the Arab-American Institution in Washington, D.C., is quoted to have said, "For the most part, our community feels secure that we will be defended... by our media, communities, fellow

citizens and by our elected officials. "Of course, I don't think anyone's life in America will be the same if there's a war," Zogby said, in an interview with the Washington Post. "We are the bridge that connects America with the Middle East."
Just as Saddam Hussein was apparently surprised by our offensive, Americans could be surprised by Iraq's terrorists. It's very easy to get in the "It couldn't happen here again" mode. Some Americans are beginning to think differently. So

(See TERRORISM, P. 2)

Fleeing Bandit Pursued

Police Shoots Man By Mistake

Allegedly Resembled Suspect

According to police reports, a Raleigh police officer mistakenly shot a man who was driving home recently. It is believed that the officer thought he was firing at a fleeing robber.

Shot was Tony Farrell, an engineer at WRAL-TV 5. Farrell was taken to Wake Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the leg.

According to reports, the officer who shot Farrell was Jimmy Glover, a plainclothes detective.

Raleigh police dispatchers received a robbery call at the Kerr Drugs store in the Mission Valley Shopping Center shortly before 7 p.m.

A police officer in the area approached a person who resembled the suspect. The suspect got into a vehicle, described as a small silver four-door car, and drove out of the parking lot. A detective sighted a car matching the description of the suspect's vehicle and radioed that it was traveling down Ashe Avenue toward Hillsborough Street.

Det. Glover spotted and stopped a car he thought was the suspect's vehicle nearing Hillsborough Street on Ashe Avenue.

Farrell was at the wheel of the four-door silver Plymouth Reliant.

The detective approached the vehicle with his gun drawn. When Det. Glover got close to the car, Farrell revved the engine and attempted to drive around the officer, who shot him through the door.

Farrell said he did not know Glover was a police officer, since he was in plain clothes. All he saw was a man approaching him with a gun, and he

(See POLICE SHOOTING, P. 2)



SHAW FIRE—One of the oldest buildings on Shaw University's campus, Meserve Hall, was gutted by fire last week displacing female students and leaving administrative offices damaged. Fire investigators had no estimates to the amount of damage to the 3-story structure which had been recently refurbished. (Photo by Patrick Elliott)

Shaw Seeks Funds To Aid Students Displaced By Meserve Hall Fire

BY DANIEL A. YOUNG, SR.
Contributing Writer

One of Shaw University's oldest buildings, recently refurbished, was gutted by fire Wednesday at about 4:30 p.m. The red-brick, three-story structure was Meserve Hall and was used to house 18 female students and several administrative offices.

"We had finished the work, students had just moved in," says Shaw University President Talbert O.

Shaw. An offer to house the displaced students at Shaw was made by the president of Peace College, along with a donation of \$500, according to President Shaw.

Injuries sustained in the three-alarm blaze, as well as how the fire might have started, are still under investigation by Shaw Police investigators as well as the Raleigh Fire Department. However, Shaw

University's desk log reports that a student by the name of Kalmay Robinson received treatment at Wake emergency room for injuries allegedly sustained in the fire.

Shaw said, "There was a young man I heard who got hurt. He went to tell a young lady who I heard was his girlfriend that the fire was on. He was being overcome by smoke so he kick-

(See SHAW FIRE, P. 2)

INSIDE AFRICA

During a press conference at the United Nations, the Rev. Dr. Leon H. Sullivan and several dignitaries including more than 20 representatives of the African diplomatic corps announced that the Ivory Coast in West Africa is hosting the first African-African-American Summit in Abidjan from April 9-12. A similar announcement was made in the Ivory Coast by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny and his government.

The historic summit which is being convened and chaired by Rev. Sullivan will focus on the creation of a programmatic and positive strategy to help deal with "the development of Africa, to create closer cooperation between Africans and African-Americans and better American and African relationships for the support of Africa." The major emphasis will be on assistance for the development of Africa in education, health, food production, jobs, industrialization and economic development; the strengthening of foreign policy and support for Africa.

The summit will be composed of African heads of state, their cabinet ministers, ambassadors, business leaders, professionals and experts, as well as eminent African-American leaders such as heads of major organizations, elected officials, professionals and others. Among the African-Americans expected to participate are Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Rev. Joseph Lowery, Dr. Dorothy I. Height, Rep. William Gray, III, and Rev. Jesse Jackson. The U.S. delegation will also include representatives of America's leading multinational corporations who will help lay the foundation for assisting with the industrialization of Africa and with the economic needs and growth of sub-Saharan African countries.

(See INSIDE AFRICA, P. 2)

Former Publisher Nanton, Dead At 81

Dr. Hugo Isadore Fontello Nanton, 81, of 7100 Millhouse Road, Chapel Hill, died Jan. 21 at his home. He was born in the Panama Canal and attended universities in the U.S.
Early in his professional career, he was managing editor of the Carolina Times of Durham and owner-publisher of the Carolina Tribune, Raleigh, resuming the operation from Claude Whitaker.
P. R. Jervay, Sr., publisher of The Carolinian, remembers Nanton as "an accomplished newspaperman, and a highly regarded educator." Jervay and Dr. Nanton were partners in The Carolinian's early years.
Dr. Nanton received his B.S. degree at Wesleyan University, Ohio, Master of Arts from the University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.
He was also a faculty member

at Texas Southwestern University, Houston, T. S. Int Augustine's College, Raleigh, Allen University, Columbia, SC, Voorhees College, Denmark, SC, and Hampton University, Hampton, Va. from which he retired in 1975, as university dean and archivist.
Professional honors and organizations include Who's Who in the Southwest, Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities, Who's Who in Education, Sigma Delta Chi, Society for Professional Journalists, American Academy of Political Science and Social Science, and American Sociological Society. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
Surviving: step-sons, James R. Rogers, Jr. of Perry, Ohio, Walter I. Rogers of Stinson Beach, Calif.; two grandsons; other relatives and friends.
A memorial service will be held at a later date for Dr. Nanton.

124th Convocation St. Aug's Celebrates Founders' Day

St. Augustine's College celebrates its 124th Founders' Day through this week with activities ranging from the convocation to homecoming games to the founders' banquet and dance.
The Right Rev. Barbara C. Harris, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts in the Episcopal Church, will address the convocation and James Perkins, senior vice president and chief personnel officer for Federal Express Corp., will be the speaker for the banquet on Feb. 2.
Bishop Harris was the first woman to be ordained to the episcopate of the Anglican Communion when she was ordained in 1989.
A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she graduated from Villanova University and Charles Morris Price School of Advertising and Journalism. She studied at the Urban Theology Unit at Sheffield, England and is also a graduate of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Pastoral Counseling.
Rev. Harris was ordained a priest in 1980 and served as priest-in-charge of St. Augustine of Hippo Church in

Morristown, Pa. She also served as chaplain of the Philadelphia County Prisons, and a counsel to industrial corporations for public policy issues and social concerns. A trustee for the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, she serves on the task force for Recruitment, Training and Deployment of Black Clergy for the National Episcopal Church.
Her professional background includes a tenure as president of Joseph V. Baker Associates, a public relations firm in Philadelphia, and a senior consultant for the Sun Co. She has received honorary degrees from Hobart and Williams Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y., Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, General Theological Seminary in New York and Amherst College in Massachusetts.
Rev. Harris will address the convocation at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 29 in Emery Gymnasium at St. Augustine's.
(See FOUNDER'S DAY, P. 2)



JAMES PERKINS



REV. BARBARA C. HARRIS