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**Hammer Raps Up Three Soul
Train Awards.**
See Page 8

**Spike Lee Plans To Teach Course
At Harvard University.**
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Carnage Student Wins Orchestra Competition In Regional Field Of 200

Papper-Christie Christmas, an eighth-grade student at Carnage G-T Magnet Middle School, was recently selected in statewide competition for the 1991 Eastern Regional Junior All-State Orchestra.

Papper auditioned with more than 200 junior-high orchestra students from all over the eastern part of North Carolina.

She is a fifth-year viola student and currently studies music at Carnage Middle School under Mary Barnwell, orchestra teacher. As a serious music student, she also studies viola privately under music instructor Veronica Jackson.

Papper says she is happy to have been selected for fourth chair and

was inspired to audition by both of her music instructors. The concert will be held on May 11 at UNC-W in Wilmington, with guest conductor Dr. Steven Errante.

Papper is also a member of the Raleigh-Triangle String Orchestra conducted by Marta Findlay-Partridge.

Not only is she a talented music student, but Papper also studies ballet and points at Lehman Dance Studio in Raleigh. She enjoys dance and has studied many variations since age three. She recently performed in "Pieces of Gold" with the dance group from Carnage Middle School.

Papper is an academically outstanding student as well. She was recently nominated as a National Science Merit Award winner by Science and Pre-College teacher Stephanie Toney. As a participant in the pre-college program at Carnage Middle School, Papper attends summer and Saturday academy at local colleges.

She also finds time for religious, recreational and civic activities. She participates in the DELTA Carousel sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a summer camper at Camp Oak Hill and is active with the youth group at Brooks Avenue Church of Christ, where she is a member.

Papper-Christie is the daughter of Patricia T. Christmas, PTSA president at Carnage Middle School and director of employee relations with the Raleigh Housing Authority; and Percy Christmas, director of Tarboro Road Recreation Center.



MISS CHRISTIE CHRISTMAS



Farrell Shooting Case Takes New Turn

Witness Tells All!

Report Under D.A. Study

BY CASH MICHAELS
Contributing Writer
Wake District Attorney Colon Willoughby says he will decide by the end of the week whether to formally bring charges, or send a State Bureau of Investigation report on the police shooting of Raleigh citizen Tony Farrell to a grand jury for indictments.

Farrell, an African-American and an engineer for WRAL-TV, was mistaken for a drug store robbery suspect on the night of Jan. 24, and subsequently shot in the leg by plainclothes Det. James Glover. Farrell said the officer, who is white, failed to identify himself, though Glover claims he did.

D.A. Willoughby received a report on the shooting from the SBI last Friday, after they completed a three-week investigation into the incident at the request of the Raleigh City Council. The council also asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to conduct a probe, in order to determine whether there were any civil rights violations. The results of that investigation were scheduled to be sent to the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. last Monday. However, as of press time the report still had not been sent. It may be several weeks thereafter before a final determination is made.

These investigations by both the SBI and FBI are the first by outside agencies into the circumstances surrounding the shooting. However, this will be the second time that D.A. Willoughby will have considered charges in this case. The first time, Willoughby received complaints from Raleigh's African-American community when he said he saw no reason for criminal charges against Det. Glover "or against Mr. Farrell." Willoughby now has a four-inch-thick SBI report to review.

An eyewitness to the incident, Everette Berry Curlee, a 20-year-old

Carolinian Newsman Shot Here

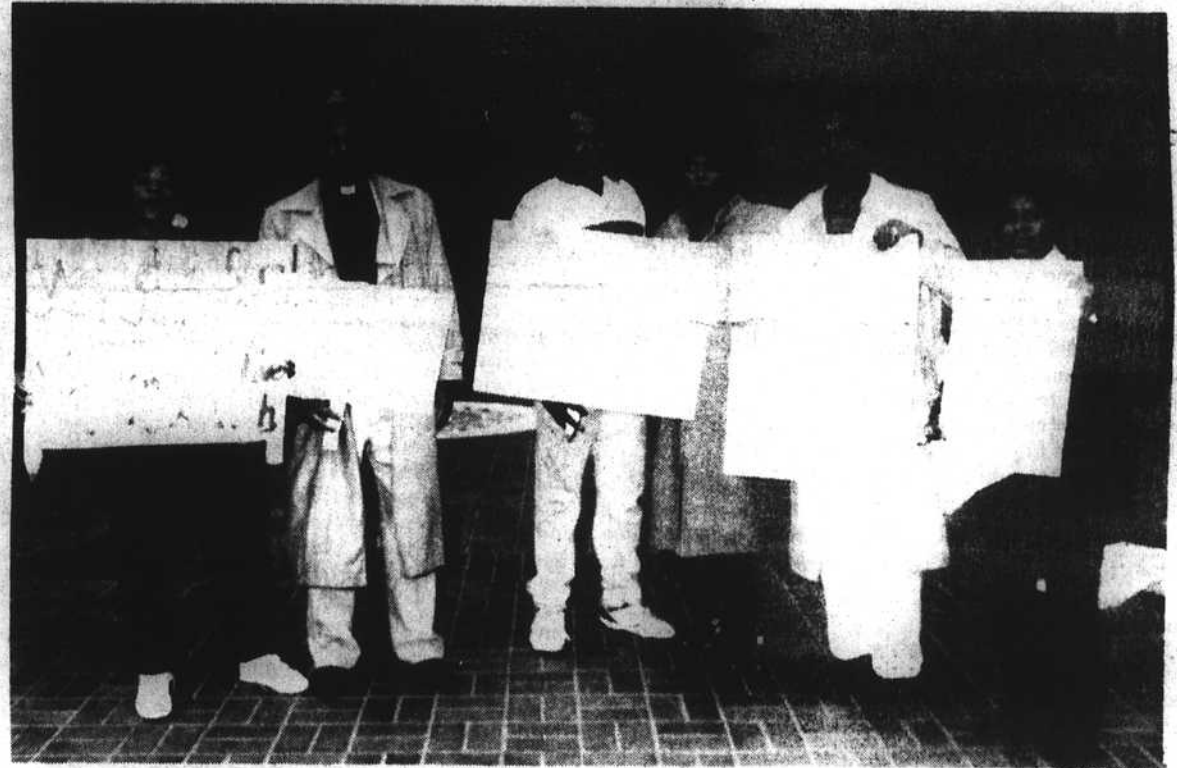
A reporter for The CAROLINIAN was shot earlier this week by an unidentified man on Holmes Street in Southeast Raleigh.

The shooting incident resulted from an early-morning argument between two males in front of the home of David Sawyer on Holmes Street. Police reports say Sawyer was shot in the leg when one man walked into the front door of the house while the other man was shooting at him.

Sawyer was taken to Rex Hospital where he was treated and released.

It is so sad that so many have access to handguns today," Sawyer said. "Innocent, law-abiding citizens often the victims of criminals guns."

Two suspects have been arrested in shooting incident.



CONTINUING PROTEST—Citizens are continuing to protest the shooting of Tony Farrell by a plainclothes Raleigh policeman on Ashe Avenue in connection with a search for a robbery suspect. A report by the State Bureau

of Investigation is finally in Wake District Attorney Colon Willoughby's office. In photo: Ms. Joyce Fennell, Rev. David Foy, John Frazier, Pauline Frazier, Gordon Dillahunt, and Theresa Peebles. (Apple 1-Hour Photo)

Laodicea U.C.C. Receives New Pastor, Rev. Wesley Raney In City

FROM CAROLINIAN Staff Reports
A minister involved in community work in Daytona Beach, Fla., has answered the call to become pastor of Laodicea United Church of Christ here.

The new assignment of the Rev. G. Wesley Raney becomes effective when he delivers the message April 14.

Rev. Raney was born in Newport News, Va. and received a B.A. in political science from Lincoln University, Pa., in 1966. He attended Andover Newton Theological School, Massachusetts, with further studies at Hampton University, Howard University, Harvard University, St. Mary's Seminary and completed pastoral clinical training at Boston City Hospital. He was awarded a Rockefeller fellowship for theological education.

In Daytona, Rev. Raney was extensively involved in community activities during his pastorate and wrote a well-read and widely accepted weekly column in the Daytona Times.

Raney also hosted two popular radio programs which were broadcast on Saturday mornings on the area's only black-owned and operated radio station, WPUL-AM.

Raney also served a four-year term on the Newport News City School Board, was president of the Hampton Roads Ministers Alliance and the general chairman of the Peninsula-Wide Evangelistic Crusade, Virginia.

Raney has served the following churches: Lincoln Congregational Church, Brockton, Mass.; South Berkeley Community Church, Berkeley, Calif.; Plymouth United Church of Christ, Newport News, Va.; and presently, the Tubman-King Community Church, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Present positions held are: president, Interdenominational Ministers Conference; columnist, Daytona Times newspaper; member, Bethune-Cookman College Board of Counselors; member, Board of Directors, Volusia County United Way; member, Executive Committee, St. John's Mission Council; instructor, United Bible College Seminary, Daytona Beach Extension; member, Minority Recruitment Advisory Committee, Volusia County Public Schools; member, Ethics Committee of Volusia County School District; member, Stewardship Commission, Florida Conference, UCC; member, Advisory Committee for Evangelism and Church Growth Priority, UCC; host for two weekly radio broadcasts.

Two decades ago, the National Urban League added to its list of service delivery a program formerly referred to as the "Floating Faculty." The program, later named the Black Executive Exchange Program, was developed to address the concerns of black colleges and universities to better prepare students for industry-related careers. It was designed to meld the practical aspects of business tools and techniques with classroom theory.

To give a unique perspective on the

application, African-American managers and professionals were recruited to participate in a series of practitioner-oriented lectures.

Honored with the status of a visiting professor, these men and women give students an inside look at the real and transitory trends and patterns of business, industry and government. With its history of addressing the concerns of historically and predominantly black colleges and universities, the Black Executive Exchange Program has become the longest-operating project of the NUL.

The ultimate goal of BEEP is to effectively integrate academic and career preparation techniques with practitioner-related insight and experience. To accomplish this, a partnership was made with the public and private sectors. They would provide the funds and the expertise of black professional manpower. In turn, the NUL would facilitate the sequence of steps necessary to make the program viable.

In its fledgling years, BEEP's only activity was its semester-long program. This consisted of 13 weeks of lecture presentations given by industry and government managers. The presentations focused on specific subject information and were offered as an accredited lecture series that was integrated into ongoing academic course work. The "floating faculty" of top black management structured their lectures to meet the objectives and approval of college faculty. Solid course content was the common thread of these lectures, but presented from the perspective of those who practiced every day what was preached in the classroom.

To meet the desire of students to have more information about career preparation, a new component was introduced—the Career Awareness and Planning Seminar. Later, the Special Business Seminar was developed. This component was directed to critical business and economic issues, trends and forecasts.

The male-dominated ranks of management was noticeable even in BEEP's activities. In 1974, a survey revealed that 87 percent of BEEP's roster of participants were male. There was concern about the lack of role models for women who also sought professional careers. In response, Innovations for Women was born and exposed students to African-American women who, traditionally, held middle and upper-level positions in government as well as in corporate America. Students met female nuclear scientists, automobile design engineers, architects, newspaper publishers,

(See EXECUTIVE, P. 2)

NEWS BRIEFS

EYE SCREENING

The Carolina Eye Associates, along with the Raleigh Southeast Lions Club, will sponsor a free cataract and glaucoma eye screening in the Southgate Plaza Shopping Center. The event is set for Friday, March 22, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-SEE-WELL or 781-8127.

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

The students of Fox Road Elementary School in Raleigh have produced a dental health video that is available at no cost from your local Kerr Drugs pharmacy. Celebrate Dental Health Month by helping your child learn proper tooth care in a fun way.

FREE JOB TRAINING

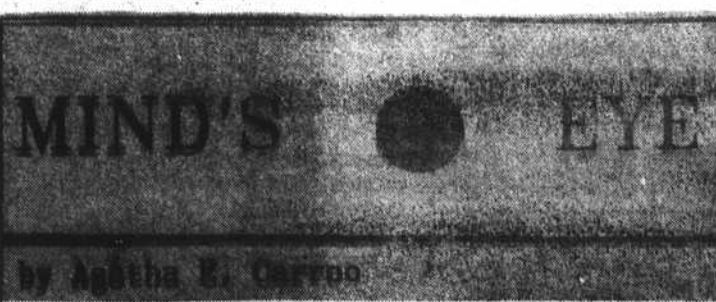
Wilson OIC, Wilson County's Job Training Service center, is now accepting applications for the following free job and placement programs: basic education, industrial sewing machine operator, cashier and education for employment—youth.

To be eligible for these classes, you must be a Wilson County resident and 16 years of age or older. Both high school graduates and dropouts are urged to participate.

Apply today to get a head start on your future. Call us at 291-0038 or come by our office located at 501 North Reid St.

FAMILY SERVICES BOARD MEMBERS

Family Services of Wake County, a United Way agency providing a variety of mental health (See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)



LEGACY OF WAR: PART II

History should be based on facts, true reality. A reality not reflected in the unprecedented "managed news" sessions, incessant military briefings sprinkled with well-timed presidential statements, and a media coopted by the military. A deeper level of processing from those who can transcend the line in the sand and the universal dichotomies of good and evil is needed to write the Gulf War history.

History must record that 40 days and nights of intense bombing engulfed the land of Iraq and its rich historical heartland between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. This biblical fertile land of Mesopotamia, the setting for the Old Testament, its language, mythology, and customs heavily

influenced Jewish culture.

The Great Talmud, the major source of Jewish law, was reportedly written in Babylon, situated 60 miles south of the capital of Baghdad, the most heavily bombed Iraqi city and the pinnacle of Arab culture. History will record that turmoil now reigns in Basra, the reputed site of the Garden of Eden, Nineveh, the seat of the Assyrian Empire destroyed in 612 B.C., Ur, the birthplace of Abraham and Abu Shahrein, the site of one of the oldest surviving religious structures.

In the aftermath of the Gulf War as America rejoices in the return of her victorious sons and daughters, the fate of the

(See MIND'S EYE, P. 2)