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GOP Wants Wake Black Senate District

No African-American has been elected to the North Carolina state Senate in recent years from Wake County. That could change, say Wake County Republicans, if their proposals for a black state Senate district are adopted by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Some Wake Republicans are proposing that a black state Senate district be created that would include parts of Wake, Harnett and Cumberland counties. In effect, the

proposed black state Senate district would extend from South Raleigh to Fayetteville. The proposed district would include Southeast Raleigh precincts 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 34, 35 and 40 along with Swift Creek precincts 1 and 3 as well as the Holly Springs Township in Southeastern Wake County. The new state Senate seat would have 58,001 residents from Wake County, of which 38,222 (66 percent) would be African-American. Harnett County would contribute

13,635 residents to the proposed new district, of which 4,303 (32 percent) would be African-American. Cumberland County, which like Wake and Harnett counties has no black incumbent state Senators, would contribute 60,852 residents to the new district, of which 31,769 (52.2 percent) would be African-American. Unlike Wake County, Cumberland County is covered by the federal Voting Rights Act.

Overall, the district proposed by

Republicans would be 56 percent African-American. State Rep. Art Pope (R-Wake) has indicated that he will support proposals by Republican state Sen. Leo Daughtry of Johnston County that the General Assembly adopt the new black state Senate district along with eight other minority state Senate seats across the state.

At present, all of the Wake County precincts proposed for the new black state Senate district are included in

State Senate District 14 which includes Harnett and Lee counties and elects three state Senators. Two of the state Senators elected from Senate District 14 live in Wake County. Sen. Joe Johnson and Sen. J.K. Sherron live in the Hayes-Barton and Carolina Country Club areas of West Raleigh approximately 2.14 miles apart. The other state Senator from Senate District 14 is Bill Staton,



BLUE CAMPBELL

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Bush Hits Rights Bill

Appeal To Business Community

President George Bush said last week that Democratic promises to outlaw quotas in new civil rights legislation amount to "strictly cosmetic" changes to a bill much like the one he vetoed last year.

Bush complained that the Democrats had produced "no bill, no exact language" to accompany their announcement that they would handle the quota issue strictly barring the practice of using quotas in hiring of women and minorities.

"As far as our experts can tell, some of this is highly technical, the changes that they are proposing are strictly cosmetic. I do not want to veto another bill with the name civil rights on it," he added.

But he gave a clear signal that he is prepared to veto the Democratic-sponsored legislation as he did last year, because he contends it would force employers to utilize quotas in order to avoid lawsuits.

Bush also complained that he never hears any discussion in the newspapers of his own rival civil rights proposal, which was defeated in a House committee. Republicans hope to bring it up as a substitute bill



LET'S TALK—Educator, Frank Roberts is seen here with guests in the WLEE Radio studios during his two-hour show "Let's Talk" from 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday which takes on various issues and lively discussions from guests and telephone callers. Recently his topic has been "accountability" from elected officials, which has taken on controversial dimensions impacting on the community and politics.

Homeless, Low Income Residents Invite Legislators To Sleep Out

Homeless persons, low-income residents, and other concerned North Carolinians will converge on Raleigh June 4-5 to sleep out for low-income housing. They intend to show

legislators and policymakers that citizens are concerned about the housing crisis confronting the state's low-income families. Participants will demand that lawmakers make

adequate funding for low-income housing a priority.

All members of the N.C. General Assembly and Gov. Martin have been invited to the Sleep Out. "We hope they will be able to attend despite busy schedules, but if they can't come to us, we will go to them," says Kay Vives of Winston-Salem's Homeless But Not Helpless. Participants will carry their message to individual legislators in a visit to the General Assembly on Wednesday morning.

Attendees will represent only a

contrast to the city's current 5-2-1 plan. Under the 6-3-1 plan, one single-member district would be added and district size would be reduced. Instead of having two city councilmen elected in citywide, at large elections, the City Council would have three city councilmembers elected in smaller "paired districts." Each of these three districts would be formed by "pairing" two single-member districts. Under the Wake Republican 6-3-1 plan, only the mayor would continue to be elected citywide.

Republicans have prepared two versions of the 6-3-1 plan. Both are designed to address what they see as

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INSIDE AFRICA

BY DANIEL MAROLEN
NNPS News Service

It's most saddening to report that the minority Afrikaner rulers of South Africa have refused—utterly refused—to budge from their brainchild, apartheid. It is equally painful to watch apartheid continue its course of existence despite the world's furor and opposition to it. And, worst of all, it is most anguishing to behold apartheid develop to what the world has always feared it would one day become—a genocide. United Nations and democracy, beware!

When the very leaders to whom the world looked for help to save South Africa from destroying itself begin to speak as they are doing these days—Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk—it becomes crystal clear that apartheid is at its pinnacle of success, destabilizing and disintegrating the beautiful and mineral-rich country... It is, indeed, shocking to hear President de Klerk squirm to mankind that South Africa is at the brink of a colossal civil war. And it is equally heartening to hear ANC leader Nelson Mandela threaten to withdraw from the black-white negotiations that were planned for ending the extremely racist scourge of apartheid and introducing a non-racial and democratic system of government in South Africa.

Indeed, South Africa is truly at a

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Drug Trafficking Activities

Four Indicted For Money Laundering

U.S. Attorney Margaret Person Currin announced recently that a federal grand jury sitting here has indicted four area residents on charges of money laundering and structuring financial transactions to avoid federal reporting requirements.

According to the five-count indictment, Phillip Chestnut McLamb, Thomas Page Cheek, Mavan Luther Stallings, aka Bill Stallings, and William Harry Godwin

conspired to launder the proceeds of drug trafficking and to structure financial transactions to avoid federal reporting requirements during the period of Jan. 1, 1990 to Aug. 3, 1990.

McLamb, 50, of 509 Rosewood Drive, Smithfield, and owner of Johnston County Motorcars, Inc., d/b/a Smithfield Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Smithfield, was charged with conspiracy, money laundering, and conducting a financial transaction

with a law enforcement officer to conceal the source of proceeds. Also, the indictment charges him with structuring transactions of car sales to avoid the requirement by the Internal Revenue Service to file a Form 8300, Report of Cash Payments Over \$10,000 Received in a Trade or Business. If convicted on all four counts, McLamb could face a maximum sentence of 50 years imprisonment, a fine of \$100,000, or both.

Thomas Page Cheek, 48, of Goldston, was charged with conspiracy and aiding and abetting McLamb in conducting a financial transaction with a law enforcement officer to conceal the source of proceeds and avoid a transaction reporting requirement to the IRS. The indictment alleges that Cheek referred a customer to McLamb at Smithfield Ford, knowing that the customer was interested in purchasing an automobile with the proceeds of drug trafficking activities. Upon conviction of both counts, Cheek could receive a maximum sentence of 25 years imprisonment, a \$500,000 fine, or both.

Stallings, 53, of 19 Camellia Drive, Smithfield, was charged with conspiracy, money laundering, and structuring a financial transaction to avoid filing a Form 8300 with the IRS. He allegedly conducted a financial transaction with McLamb, for the purchase of a vehicle at Smithfield Ford, using the proceeds derived from dealing in drugs. According to the indictment, he knew the transaction was designed to conceal or disguise the nature, source and ownership of the proceeds and to eliminate the requirement for McLamb to report the cash transaction to the IRS. If convicted on all three counts, Stallings could receive a maximum sentence of 30 years imprisonment, a fine of

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DR. CHARLES E. ANDERSON

New System Provides Early Tornado Alert

A technique for tornado detection that could provide earlier warnings to those in harm's way will be tested this summer by North Carolina State University researchers and meteorologists from the National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

The technique, known as Detection of Tornadoic Thunderstorms, employs weather satellite images, other weather data and computer modeling to pinpoint tornado storms before the violent wind funnels they spawn touch down on the ground.

According to NCSU's Dr. Charles E. Anderson, who developed DOTT, the technique could extend the time between issuance of a tornado warning and the time the tornado strikes by 30 minutes or longer.

It could also improve the detection of tornadoes that strike at night. Anderson, a recognized authority on tornadoes, said his studies have shown that DOTT could have spotted and provided warning of the night tornado that slashed through Raleigh in November 1988, killing four people, destroying 105 homes, and causing some \$77 million in damage.

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WESTON FAMILY EVOLUTION/HISTORY UNFOLDS AT ST. AUG'S—The unveiling of a plaque was done by members of the Weston family during the naming ceremony held recently at Saint Augustine's College. L-R: Gregory Weston, attorney, son; The Rev. Dr. Moran Weston, alumnus and Board of Trustees; and The Rev. Canon, Kwasi Thornell, National Episcopal Cathedral, Washington, D.C.