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Retired Educator Eva M. Minter Was Honored With Glowing Tribute For Church And Community Services.  
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On September 20, 1962, Gov. Ross Barnett blocked James Meredith's efforts to enroll at the all-white University of Mississippi. When Federal marshals were attacked by a mob, President Kennedy sent troops to see Meredith enrolled.

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**Vows To Beat The Odds**

## Gov. Wilder Enters Oval Office Race

Speculation about blacks running for president or vice president ended last week when Gov. L. Douglas Wilder announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination and vowed to beat the odds in his quest for the Oval Office.

Gov. Wilder had previously allowed supporters to begin raising money for a possible 1992 campaign for the

nomination and has been the only non-traditional candidate in the national spotlight for the past 1 1/2 years.

Wilder is the nation's first elected black governor and has never followed conventional political wisdom. He is in a unique position and plans to capitalize on it following the results of the exploratory

committee.

Wilder, 60, joins former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts as the only formal candidates for the Democratic nomination, although Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin is expected to announce his candidacy this week.

Other potential contenders include Nebraska Sen. J. Robert Kerrey, former California Gov Edmund G.

"Jerry" Brown and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Gov. Wilder is the third black, following Shirley Chisholm in 1972 and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson in 1988 to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

"After many months of deliberation and hours of private thought and reflection on my

commitment to Virginia and my obligation to my country, I have decided to run for president of the United States in 1992," Wilder said speaking to office workers and other supporters from the steps of the Virginia Capitol.

"This nation has become polarized into a two-party system — the party inside Washington, which makes the

deals, and the rest of us, the party outside, that has to pay for the deals," he said.

Rev. Jackson, a potential rival of Gov. Wilder for the support of black voters, has not announced whether he will enter the 1992 race. Jackson previously announced he would

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**Official Brings History To Life At King Site**

BY MARY ANN MALONEY  
Special To The CAROLINIAN

ATLANTA, Ga.—Not everyone has an opportunity to step into the past, but for U.S. Department of Interior's Dean Rowley, turning back the clock is a daily experience.

As state historian for the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site, Rowley transports 50,000 visitors a year back to the early days of the civil rights leader.

Tourists who enter through the large doors that lead into the Queen Anne-style Victorian home on Atlanta's Auburn Avenue are greeted by the 40-year-old Park Service employee who admits he couldn't have found a better career choice to match his personal interests.

"I originally came to the Park Service in 1981, as a summer intern on break from Emory University," said Rowley, who was working on a degree in black urban history. "I enjoyed the job so much that I decided to apply for a permanent position."

The birthplace had just become part of the National Park Service when Rowley was bestowed the background research on the home. Since then, he has become not only the resident historian, but tour guide, record keeper, archivist, curator and self-described utility man.

"Sometimes it's hard to know what I will be doing next," he said, recalling a week he spent crawling around in rubble looking for possible archaeological treasures. "The Park Service was in the process of putting in a parking lot when construction

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## Police Seize Home

### Felonious Marijuana Possession

WAKE FOREST — United States Atty. Margaret Person Currin announced the seizure of a residence at 231 West Chestnut Street, Wake Forest by the United States Marshals Service pursuant to a Complaint for Forfeiture in rem filed August 6, 1991, and a Warrant of Seizure issued pursuant to an Order issued by Chief U. S. District Judge James C. Fox. The residence is titled in the names of William Earl Watson, Sr. and wife, Bonnie Watson.

The complaint for forfeiture in rem was supported by the affidavit of Joel L. Keith, chief of police, Wake Forest Police Department. The affidavit establishes that on May 16, 1991 the defendant's real property was searched by officers of the Wake Forest Police Department. That search uncovered a total of 261 marijuana plants growing in the rear yard located about 7 yards from the rear door of the residence that were seized by the Wake Forest Police Department. The affidavit goes on to point out that on August 2, 1991, William Earl Watson, Sr., pled guilty in Wake County Superior Court to felonious possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, felonious manufacturing marijuana, and

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FOR PRESIDENT—Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination last week. Gov. Wilder, the grandson of slaves, is seen in photo with his daughter and official hostess, Loren, at home in the Virginia Executive Mansion. Wilder said that he "would not deserve to be who I am if I failed to

## 'Expedited Food Stamps' Program Aids Certain Low-Income Families

BY MASON HOGAN  
An Analysis

Some families have so little money that even the normal 30-day processing period for food stamps can be a hardship. For such families—the

homeless, migrants or seasonal farmworkers, those whose incomes are swallowed up by rent and utilities—there is an emergency system called "Expedited Food

Stamps." Certain low-income families may be eligible for these food stamps, available within five calendar days of their application.

Generally, a family will be eligible for expedited food stamps if its income and resources are small. There are several ways a family can meet the eligibility criteria for these food stamps.

A family qualifies for these food stamps if it has a gross monthly income of less than \$150 and less than \$100 in "liquid resources." The gross income amount is the family's income before taxes and other deductions are taken out. Liquid resource are cash on hand, checking or savings accounts, savings certificates, and lump sum payments such as income tax refunds or back social security or

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ing because of the tardy pace at which negotiations for a new non-racial and democratic constitution are proceeding.

In today's South Africa the whites, who dominate the country are feeling the pangs of almost 20 months of a prolonged recession accentuated by the imposition of economic sanctions against the racist regime. Like the blacks, whites are suffering from an unprecedented spate of unemployment. White and black unemployment has spiraled sky-high... and, as a result, the women of the arrogant and pompous ruling Afrikaner clique are learning hard lessons. For the first time in generations, Afrikaner

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**Protecting Environment Message**

## Kids Learn Through "Edutainment"

BY STEPHEN L. ATLAS  
Special To The CAROLINIAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—These days, when Paul Leach talks about preserving the marine environment, people listen.

A self-styled maverick who considers office paperwork a necessary evil, Leach is special projects coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service's Southeast Region. The Service is part of the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Leach uses "edutainment" (entertainment with an educational message) to show children and adults how to enjoy and protect our marine environment. This has been his personal and professional goal throughout more than 30 years in government.

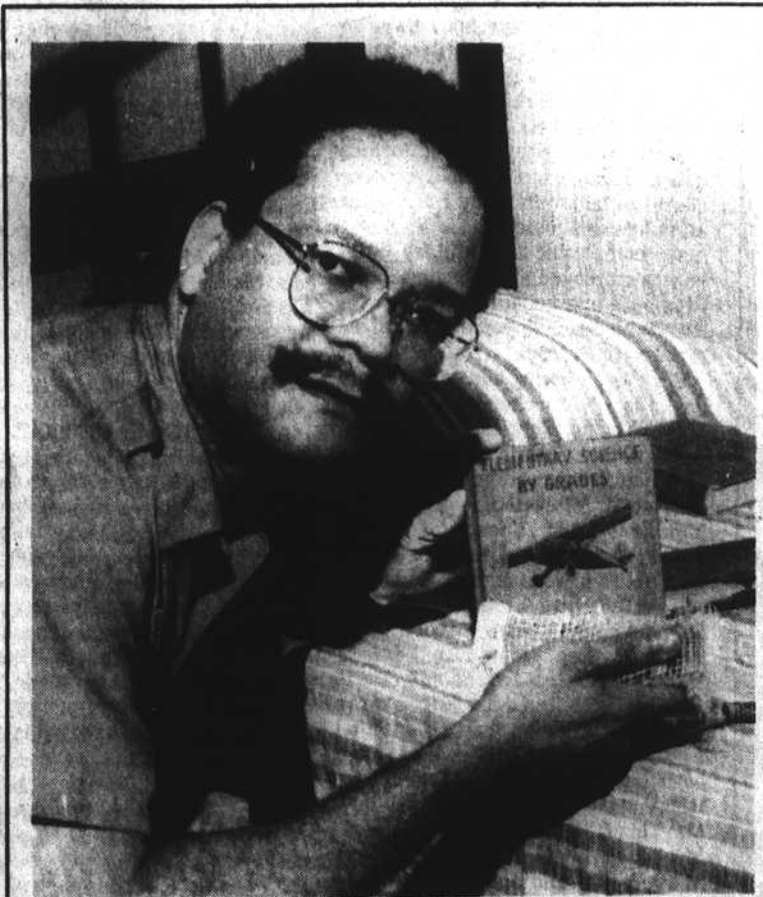
Leach's concern for the environment began early. "As a boy, I spent summer Saturdays fishing with my dad and uncle on the Clinton River, outside of Detroit," he said. "I cut my own saplings, dug my own worms, and cooked potatoes and bacon over an open fire. In hot weather, we swam in the river."

"During fall, in the nearby woods, we picked mushrooms which my mother canned. All winter, we feasted on piles of mushrooms."

"After going to college, I returned to these areas and was shocked. The woods and nearby meadow were gone, victims of urban sprawl. In their place were houses, office buildings and roads. The tranquil river of my youth was channeled and

no longer available to be enjoyed. No more would kids in my community have wholesome outdoor fun

available nearby." Other rivers, lakes, coastal waters and nearby woods and meadows



PAUL LEACH

became victims of urban and suburban growth. Leach's experience was a growing reality for people throughout the United States. But what could be done?

In 1983, after moving to St. Petersburg as assistant regional director for Fisheries Management, Leach became alarmed at the rapid rate in which development might threaten Florida's coastal waters.

In 1986, he helped found the Marine Information Network as a federal demonstration project showing Floridians how to protect their state's marine life. From 1986 to 1989, Leach was MARINE's executive director.

To reach children, he started the Marine Gang, consisting of seven costumed crusaders and their leader, Captain Noah. The "Gang" has captured the hearts of Florida kids since its debut in November 1986.

Reaching more than 100,000 children in schools (70 percent of grade schools and the rest in middle and high schools) with its special blend of entertainment and information, the gang has traveled to North Carolina and New Jersey.

By using graphic examples, such as lipstick, Leach demonstrates the connection between marine life and his audience's daily life. When he asks the girls how many of them wear lipstick, most raise their hands. "Do you know lipstick comes from fish oil?" he asks rhetorically. The girls are shocked. The boys chuckle until he says, "Don't be smug. Most of you will be kissing that fish oil someday."

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## INSIDE AFRICA

BY DANIEL MAROLEN

Never believe the biased, distorted and exaggerated information you get about South Africa. Things aren't as rosy and golden as we're told. The talk about change to democracy in that country has spread widely. But the tardy pace of change hasn't benefited the people. It has hurt them and increased their suffering. I refer to people of all races in the country, where whites and blacks are suffer-

But Africans are worse-off than whites. They are at the receiving end of poverty and deprivation. The Africans' unemployment has skyrocketed to about 30 percent. Housing, education and health facilities are inadequate and of poor quality, and the children's education falls far short of expectation.

## Inter-Racial Forum Looks At Civilian Review Board Model

The Raleigh-Wake Community Forum and the Raleigh Inter-Faith Committee on Human Relations are planning a cross-cultural meeting focused on a draft proposal for a Civilian Complaint Review Board.

Bruce E. Lightner, acting communications director for the Raleigh-Wake Community Forum, said interested civic and religious groups are being invited to the joint meeting. The Inter-Faith Committee on Human Relations "is a group of ministers from a wide range of black and white churches throughout Raleigh," Lightner said.

A model of the draft proposal points to a board composition consisting of 11 civilians, of whom five shall be appointed by the mayor and the Raleigh City Council. Of the remaining six seats, five will be selected from the five city districts, with the officers and committee representatives of each district appointing one review board member for their respective district, with the exception of District C, which will appoint two such members.

The meeting will be held Sept. 19 at noon at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church at 813 Darby St.

"Our primary objective is to work toward building a consensus on a draft to present to the Raleigh City Council on the desirability of establishing a Civilian Police Review Board," a spokesperson said.