

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

to the chest, said Major D.J. Bellamy of the Wake County Sheriff's Department. William J. Simms, 51, of 3312 Marie Drive in northeast Raleigh, was charged with murder. He was being held without bond Sunday night.

A Presidential Visit

Polly Mooney, President of Civitan International, recently visited the Tammy Lynn Center in Raleigh and spoke to the Raleigh Civitan Club later that day as they marked their 70th birthday. Ms. Mooney also visited Hilltop Home and the Boys and Girls Clubs, which have benefitted from Civitan grants and volunteer work.

Ms. Mooney is the first woman to be named as president of Civitan International and hails from Newburgh, Indiana. Civitan International is a service organization which provides opportunities for personal and professional development while encouraging service to the worldwide community. Civitan's major emphasis is towards helping people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities.

ARM Volunteers Needed

Adult Role Model (ARM) Program of Wake County Youth Services Center is actively recruiting volunteers to work with the many youth that are in need of the one on one relationship that will help foster their development. The population that the (ARM) program will be serving are clients from the 27601 and 27610 zip codes. Clients are typically between nine and fifteen years of age. A minimum of six hours a month and a one year commitment is requested of the volunteer.

Help your community today by calling 856-5210 for more information. Black males and females are strongly urged to call.

Wendell-Wake NAACP Celebrates

The Wendell-Wake County Branch NAACP will celebrate its 47th Anniversary Saturday September 21 at 6:00 p.m. CCO Building at the corner of Ardell and Barbee Avenue in Zebulon, N.C.

Speaker for this occasion will be one of our own, a great supporter of the NAACP, a dynamic speaker, civil rights leader and a man of God, the Reverend William Simmons; Pastor of Corinth United Church of Christ, Youngsville, N.C.

Music will be provided by the Capitol City Five, food will be catered by Hickory House Restaurant of Garner.

Tickets are \$10, each and may be purchased from Bobbit Shoe Hospital, Wendell or Harris Barber Shop in Zebulon. You may call 365-9231 for tickets.

CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 1)

nominee Clarence Thomas, which was scheduled the following Tuesday, Sept. 10.

"There is a move afoot to divide us. We must be careful. We must unite as African Americans." Self-help has always been our goal. As blacks our parents and teachers have told us three things: (1) Get a job, (2) Be prepared, and (3) Be on time. We must be better than the next person to keep the job.

Lastly, we must feel good about ourselves and good about our democracy.

At the end of the talk, H.B. Pickett, Jr., president, thanked the speaker. Mrs. Lillie B. Scott receive a "Million Dollar" medallion from

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national for her splendid work done on membership. Rev. Theodore Carter gave the benediction.

LOBBY

(Continued from page 1)

The United Church of Christ, with headquarters in Cleveland, is a 1957 union of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

He was a founding member of the American Quality Management Association and past member of the Board of Directors.

Councilman Campbell, is a long-time Raleigh civic and political activist, is a member of the Raleigh City Council, where he also serves as mayor pro-tem.

A native Raleighite and graduate of J. W. Ligon High School, Campbell received his degree in Business Administration from Saint Augustine's College in 1968. He also attended the graduate program in business at North Carolina Central University, and now serves as the administrative officer for the North Carolina Department of Insurance.

Campbell was elected to the Raleigh City Council in 1985, and re-elected in 1987-1989. He was elected Mayor pro-tem in 1989, where he chairs the Intergovernmental Committee and the Real Estate Committee and serves as a member of the Downtown Committee and the Police Affairs.

He also serves as City Council liaison to the Raleigh Housing Authority, Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Artsposure. He is co-chairman of the Triangle J. Council of Governments Dependent and Child Care Committee, treasurer of the N.C. Black Leadership Caucus, and director of the Sixth District of the North Carolina Black Elected Municipal Officials.

He also serves on the board of directors for Wake County Education Foundation, United Way of Wake County, and the Triangle Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as serving as a member of the National League of Cities Committee on Human Development and the North Carolina League of Municipalities "The Future of Our Cities" Committee.

He is a member of the NAACP, the Raleigh-Wake Citizen Association, and the Raleigh Martin Luther King Holiday Committee.

His dedication and continued commitment to Raleigh—and particularly, the African-American community of Raleigh—have been recognized many times through awards such as the 1984 Omega Man of the Year Award from Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and an honorary doctorate from Saint Augustine's College for his service to this community.

Consumer Corner

New Car Buying: Helpful Hints

Today's generous discounts and the prospect of inflation causing higher car prices down the road make now the right time to buy a new car. Here, from the experts at the National Automobile Dealers Association, are some suggestions that will help you make the best decision in your choice of car.



Do your homework when you buy a new car.

•Do your homework before you head for the showroom. The two most important things to think about are (a) What kind of car is right for you? (b) What can you afford to spend?

•Make sure you test drive all the models you're considering. The test drive should last long enough to get an accurate feel for acceleration, braking, steering and overall stability.

•Remember, the sticker price is the suggested price, to be used primarily as a guideline.

•Consider the warranty. As a result of competition between auto companies, a wide variety of warranties are now available. Make sure you understand what you're getting.

For a free booklet with more car-buying tips write: NADA, Public Affairs, NAPS, 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean, Virginia 22102.

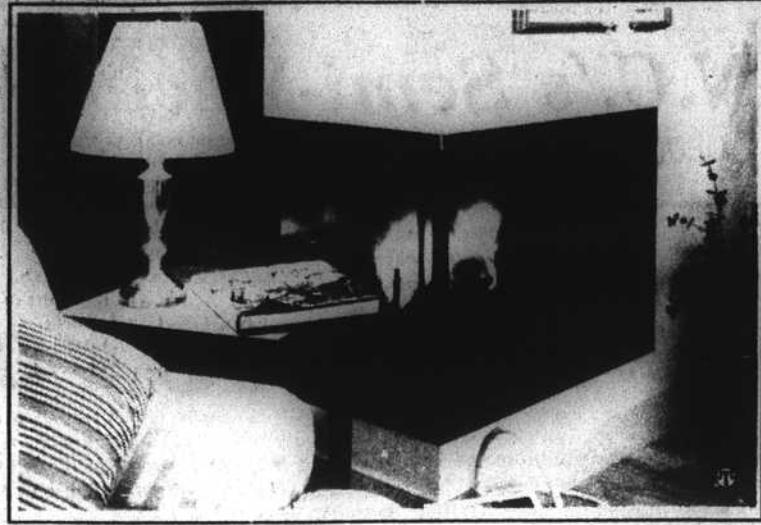
THE INVESTING PHASE

There will never be another now, make the most of today. There will never be another you; make the most of yourself.

Dr. Robert Schuller

Ingenious Ideas Department

New Halogen Bulb Is a Bright Idea



Consumers now have easy access to the high quality functional and decorative light that interior designers have depended on for years. Today, thanks to researchers at Sylvania, stores across America sell halogen light bulbs.

This new Sylvania halogen light bulb for the home lasts three times longer and offers a more natural light that's ten percent brighter than ordinary incandescent bulbs. This "whiter" light more closely matches the "noonday" sun than ordinary incandescents, bringing out the "true" colors in your home. The bulb fits regular residential sockets.

The halogen bulbs use the same advanced technology as the popular Sylvania halogen headlamps introduced by GTE to the automotive marketplace in 1979.

"Consumers gave us a clear message in our market research. They want and will buy the 'better' light that halogen technology provides," says Alan Bonus, the company's director of consumer marketing. "They've heard about the many attributes of halogen light—and now they can affordably try it in their own homes."

The primary feature of the new

halogen light bulbs is the long life of 3,000 hours for the 60-watt unit and 2,250 hours for the 75 and 100-watt bulbs, making them especially practical for those hard-to-reach locations. Also available are 45- and 90-watt outdoor halogen spot and floodlights, designed with a 40 percent energy savings while maintaining the same amount of light as the non-energy-saving units they replace. At eight

cents per kilowatt hour, each 90-watt Sylvania halogen floodlight will save the user \$12.00 on his/her electric bill over its 2,500-hour life when substituted for its non-energy-saving equivalent 150-watt floodlight.

For a free copy of Sylvania's "Tips for Home Lighting" ideas booklet, write: GTE Electrical Products, 100 Endicott Street, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

Doug Wilder Moderate Style At Question In National Prexy Race

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder is no Jesse Jackson, and most black voters in his state seem to like him fine. But can his moderate message and measured style inspire national black support for his presidential bid?

If Jackson sits out 1992, as expected, most analysts predict Wilder will attract at least some of the voters the fiery preacher won in his 1984 and 1988 races for the Democratic nomination. But not all of them.

"He is not going to certainly inherit the Jackson constituency. He's going to have to fight for it. And he's going to come under severe scrutiny," said Ron Walters, chairman of the Howard University political science department and a former Jackson adviser.

Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor, is not the kind of black politician Americans are used to seeing on the national stage.

He talks of fiscal austerity and personal responsibility, resists a liberal tag, contends there are no "black" issues and avoids the emotional pulpit style that preacher-politicians like Jackson have used so effectively.

Jackson is "perhaps the foremost political activist of our time," Wilder said in a recent Playboy interview. By contrast, he said, "I've been an officeholder for 21 years... I am called upon to make compromises—to take the half loaf when I can't get the whole one."

The rightward drift of Wilder's political career—his cut education and other services to balance his budget and abandoned his opposition to the death penalty—has alienated some of the Virginia liberals who supported his run for governor in 1989.

But not too many of the black ones. "Blacks have stayed with him even though he's been a 'fiscal conservative,'" said Brad Coker, president of the Mason-Dixon polling firm. "He still has a 78 percent approval rating among Virginia's black voters. They're with him because they think he's one of them."

In announcing his candidacy last week, Wilder was at his most eloquent when he described the barriers he'd faced and accused President Bush of "leading the retreat" on race relations. He discussed fiscal conservatism but couched it in terms of stopping Washington insiders from wasting the rest of the country's money.

The emphasis, some say, suggests Wilder has realized he must cultivate a base among blacks and white liberals.

"He's hitting some issues that are intended clearly to attract black voters without driving away white voters," said Michael Preston, a University of Southern California political scientist. "The degree he can sell that to black voters is the degree to which he will be successful."

Both Preston and Walters say it won't be an easy sell.

"There are people who will be persuaded by the symbolic appeal of affirmative action and the Civil Rights Act of 1991," said Walters, referring to a bill congressional Democrats are trying to pass.

But many Jackson supporters, anxious to improve the economic health of cities, are turned off by Wilder's fiscal policies, Walters said. Balancing the budget without raising taxes "is fine. But when you look at what he's been able to do for the disadvantaged population in Virginia, you don't see much," he said.

Wilder is trying for a broader appeal, to the middle class and

members of the working class who want to get there. Some analysts say plenty of black voters will respond.

"The black electorate is in a lot of ways very conservative. It's lots of women and churchgoers," said one pollster who has done work for several black candidates and who spoke on condition of anonymity. "To go out there and say these are liberal voters, they want taxes to go up, they want government to spend more, is a real oversimplification."

Wilder's ability to capture black votes outside Virginia may depend on his performance in the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary early next year. The two tests are followed by a Super Tuesday of primaries throughout the South.

"If he does well, there will be a very strong instinctive pride that will

encourage black voters to vote for him even if they may disagree with his more conservative budget positions," said a Democratic media consultant who refused to be identified.

Coker, who polls for the Virginia news media and in other Southern states, predicted Wilder would get 65 percent to 70 percent of the black vote in Southern contests—not quite Jackson's 90 percent, but not bad, either.

And who will those voters be?

Walters described them this way: "The ones who believe that Wilder is the only hope, that he will have a conversion of some sort along the way, and that he has a better shot of winning than Jackson because he has stronger credentials."

Medicare Covers Medical Services for Feet

(NU) - Congress recognized the important relationship between foot health and general health when it included the services of podiatrists in Medicare legislation for senior citizens.

Doctors of podiatric medicine are of particular importance to older people by helping them to remain active. Regular foot care keeps their feet healthy with advancing years when the skin and nails of the feet become dry and brittle. The American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA) says that numbness and discoloration may be signs of serious conditions such as diabetes and circulatory disease.

APMA says that medical insurance under Medicare Part B covers most services for foot care of podiatrists and other doctors. This covers medical and surgical services in the hospital, at a skilled nursing facility, and in an office or at home. Podiatrists certify medical necessity for hospitalization, skilled nursing care and home health care.

So-called "routine foot care" payments come under Medicare insurance when it would be hazardous to the patient's health if self-treatment were performed. Prescribed health services, including diagnostic x-rays, laboratory tests, surgical treatments and fracture care, are also covered.

Certain routine foot care services are not covered.

Call toll free 1-800-FOOTCARE for more information about your feet from the American Podiatric Medical Association.



POSTER CHILD—Christopher A. Walter is the 1991-92 National Sickle Cell Poster Child. Chris, age 8, of Mobile, Ala. reminds everyone that the fight against Sickle Anemia is not over!

Rush Celebrates Women's Foreign Mission Day

Eldress Rhuarma Bryant Knox will speak at the Annual Women's and Foreign Mission Day program being held at the Rush Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church on Sunday, September 22 at 11:00.

The public is invited to worship at Rush Metropolitan and listen to Eldress Knox lift up the theme: "Empowered to Build a New Era Through Heritage." Members and friends are encouraged to fellowship after the morning worship service in the basement of the church.

Eldress Knox, an ordained minister and native of Winterville, North Carolina, is the associate pastor of Good Hope Freewill Baptist Church. She is president of the Women's Home Mission Convention of the North East "B" Division Annual Conference of the United American Freewill Baptist Denomination. Considered a pillar of her community, Eldress Knox sits on the Board of Elections in Winterville.

Describing herself as a born again Christian, Eldress Knox goes out to serve in a number of capacities including singing with the W.H. Mitchell Gospel Chorus, volunteering to work with Meals On Wheels, and taking an active part in the Gardner Pearl Tent and the Eastern Star.

Eldress Knox, who graduated from the W. H. Robinson School in Winterville, has done further study at Shaw University and attended seminars at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Junior Achievement Teaches Free Enterprise in Grades K-6

(NU) - Of those bright, eager first graders who begin school each fall, 25 to 50 percent of them will drop out before they graduate. In a time of increasing technology in the workplace and demanding competition in the marketplace, reversing the dropout rate represents a critical key to America's future.

Junior Achievement, the world's largest business and economic not-for-profit education organization, is conducting a 27-city pilot program in second grades across the country as it develops a national curriculum for grades kindergarten through sixth. Junior Achievement, which is supported by more than 100,000 businesses, believes the program is an important first step in its effort to positively affect at-risk students (possible dropouts) through early intervention.

"Junior Achievement recognizes that children must be reached at an early age if we are to keep them interested in school," says Karl Flemke, president and chief executive officer of the organization, which annually reaches 1.2 million U.S. students and 200,000 students in 25 foreign countries. "We want to show K-6 students the relevance of education to the workplace through business and economic education. This sequential, systems approach that we are developing will prepare students for a work experience where changing job requirements are more the norm than the exception."

Junior Achievement entered in-school economic education in 1975, while retaining the traditional after-school JA Company program, in which about 8 percent of its students are currently involved.

Water Softeners Serve Many Valuable Functions

(NU) - Water softeners serve a valuable function in American homes. In fact, 85 percent of all U.S. homes are located in hard water areas, and water softeners can easily prevent the problems and damage typically associated with this water problem.

Hard water is water that contains dissolved minerals, mainly calcium and magnesium. These minerals can interfere with the sudsing action of soaps and detergents. Mineral-laden water can eventually clog hot water pipes and decrease the life of water-using appliances.

These same minerals often make household more difficult and cleaning agents less productive. Fabrics laundered in hard water can deteriorate faster, look less clean, and wear out quicker. Soaps and shampoos often do not lather as well in hard water, and more of each product must be used to work efficiently.

WHY IS THE U.S. GOVERNMENT ATTACKING YAHWEH BEN YAHWEH?

"HOW TO MOVE FROM POVERTY TO RICHES" (EVERY SUNDAY)

CHAMPEL 8:00pm
DURHAM 8:00pm
MERC AN DURHAM SEPT 23