

Sinclair Likes Trotter Life

Young guard says, "I fell lucky to get to see so many countries and meet so many people."
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Prince Bounces Back

His crown may have slipped, but Prince is back with a new band and a new album.
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FRIENDSHIP
Friendship is a golden chain that makes friendship a precious jewel. And like a very precious jewel is treasured more each year, and happy are the folks who know the joy that friendship gives.
Hattie Sutherland

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Rev. Jackson Beds Down With Homeless

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)— The Rev. Jesse Jackson bedded down in a homeless shelter Friday night to illustrate the nation's urban crisis and urged candidates for president and the U.S. Senate to do the same.

Upon arriving at the Hamilton Family Center, Jackson was met by about 15 children and their parents, all living in the facility. He picked up the youngsters who kissed him and smiled.

"Those running for Congress and the Senate cannot ignore the existence of these people," he said. "Just because they are homeless does not mean they are voteless."

Jackson said President Bush and his challengers have ignored homelessness, which Jackson called a "government induced" problem. Jackson, who spent Christmas Eve with homeless people in a park across the street from the White House, said he plans overnight stays in homeless shelters across the nation in the coming months.

He pointed out that Bush did not mention homelessness or the 10 million unemployed Americans in his state of the union address and said other candidates also have failed to embrace the issue.

"I am going to sleep in shelters across the country and I'm challeng-

ing other officials to do the same," Jackson said. "I intend to lead mass demonstrations on the theme.

"In every city there are more boarded up buildings than there are homeless people," said Jackson, who signed autographs during his visit. Gesturing toward the children surrounding him, he said, "We are either warehousing souls of our young in jails or we are abandoning them."

He entered the shelter through the dormitory section where residents sat on bunks, dressed their children and chatted. The beds were strewn with quilts, blankets, clothing and toys.

Hamilton is the only emergency shelter in San Francisco that serves families. There are currently 28 families, a total of 70 people, staying in the shelter.

The non-profit shelter turned away 250 families in the last two weeks which have been marked by near-freezing temperatures, according to Ernest Stringfellow, the case manager for the shelter.

Alton Garrett, 11, his parents and eight-year-old brother, Travis, have lived in the shelter for a month. The family arrived in San Francisco from South Carolina two months ago after the parents lost their jobs. The boy said he was eager to meet

Jackson. "I think he'll help with publicity so that we'll get more donations," the child said.

Although he is not making a White House run this election year, the former Democratic presidential candidate hopes to draw attention to the "national neglect" that has fueled the recession-driven homelessness problem, Jackson said in a news interview.

Jackson's Rainbow Coalition said 10 million Americans are unemployed, 20 million jobless, 34 million impoverished and three million (See JESSE JACKSON, P. 2)



REV. JESSE JACKSON

Tyson Rape Victim Says Going To Court Right!

The 18-year-old woman who accused former heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson of rape says that taking him to court was the right thing to do. Desiree Washington, a freshman at Providence College in Rhode Island, has now given the media permission to use her name and picture, in sharp contrast to just being called "the victim" during last week's rape trial in Indianapolis, Ind. Tyson, 25, was convicted on one count of rape, and two counts of criminally deviate behavior. He faces a maximum of 60 years in prison, though most observers believe that seven to 11 is more likely.

Washington, who charged that Tyson raped her before last year's Miss Black America pageant, in which she was a contestant, told People magazine in an issue published this week, "I didn't do it for fame. It was the right thing to do." The magazine says that Ms. Washington was not paid for her story.

Meanwhile, the sentencing hearing for Tyson has been postponed from March 6 to March 27 at his attorney's request. Depending on how scheduling goes, even that date may need to be postponed.

Multimillionaire Donald Trump, who has hosted several Tyson fights at his Atlantic City casino, reportedly said that instead of going to prison, the former champ should be allowed to give "millions and millions of dollars" to rape victims, and talk to people on the outside about his experience. Prosecutors in the rape case, however, say that allowing someone to "buy their way out" of prison or a sentence would be a bad idea.



SUMMIT '92 TO AIR — Tony Brown and Susan Taylor program is scheduled to appear on PBS as a Black History Month Special on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 10:05 p.m. will host eleven assembled panelists, who will discuss five issues important to the lives of African-Americans. This

'Summit '92' To Focus On African-American Issues

"Summit '92," TBS's Black History Month special, covers five issues pertinent to the lives of African-Americans when it airs Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10:05 p.m. Eleven assembled panelists and hosts Tony Brown and Susan Taylor discuss health, education, the economy, the claim that young black males are endangered and crime. They assess the current situation, offer insight into the nature of the issues and

propose some possible solutions during their one-hour dialogue.

- The "Summit '92" panelists are:
- Carmen Ashhurst-Watson, president of Rush Artists Communications;
 - Sandra Barnhill, president of Aid to Imprisoned Mothers, Inc.;
 - Dr. Alex Crosby, epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control;
 - Dr. Spencer Holland, director of the Center for Educating African-

American Males at Morgan State University;

- Vincent Lane, chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority;
- Rev. Sipo Mzimela, associate priest at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Atlanta and director of the South Africa Education Fund;
- Cynthia Newbille-Marsh, executive director of the National Black Women's Health Project;

(See SUMMIT, P. 2)

W.E.B. DuBois Honored With Postal Stamp

Editor's Note: The following Black History Month special feature was prepared by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Public Relations Department.

With the issuance of its 15th annual commemorative stamp in the Black History Month series this year, the U.S. Postal Service honors Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, a key figure in black America for decades and one of its true giants.

It is especially fitting that Dr. DuBois is being so honored at the beginning of Black History Month, which this year has the theme, "African Roots Explore New Worlds: Pre-Columbus to the Space Age." Dr. DuBois lent much of his energy, especially in his later years, to the study of the links between blacks in America and those in Africa.

In 1919, he organized the first Pan-African Conference which voiced opposition to the colonial rule of Africa by Europeans.
(See DUBOIS HONORED, P. 2)



IN SEARCH OF HIS ROOTS — The late Alex Haley is Haley traced his family all the way back to Africa and shared his discoveries with us all in the novel and later the TV movie "Roots." pictured in a photo he captioned "I descended from Kunta, the others from Kunta's brothers. we are sixth cousins."
(See ROOTS, P. 2)

Loss Of Local Police Officer Felt By Many

BY OSCAR S. SMITH, JR.
Special To The CAROLINIAN

Almost a year ago Raleigh lost a friend. The death of James Mayo Freeman, Jr. was not just a loss to his family and friends, but to the many whom he had helped.

Freeman was a Raleigh police officer, and for those who remember his funeral, it could only be compared to that of a head of state. There was a reason. James Freeman was well loved. He always found the time to help others with their problems, no matter how large or small they may have been. Those he helped crossed all ethnic origins, even though Freeman was an African-American. Many of those he devoted his energies to were the youth of Raleigh and Wake County.

He often said he had never met a bad youngster, even those whom he had dealings with in his official capacity as a police officer. They were, in his words, "Young people who either held themselves in low self-esteem, or needed guidance or some other form of help." He played a major role in causing hundreds of Raleigh youth to become constructive citizens, and they all came to love him. Their attendance at his funeral was a testimony to that.

Ms. Paulette Freeman, his wife of many years, said, "James met no strangers. Most people knew him as 'Brother.' He always had a kind word and smile for everyone. Even though with his pain in his final days, as he fought a long battle with cancer, he never complained about

(See LOSS FELT, P. 2)

Community Calendar

COMMUNITY FOSTER CARE MEET SET

A community foster care meeting has been set for Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Wake County Office Building, 337 Salisbury St. (on the Fayetteville Street Mall next to the Courthouse) in Raleigh. This meeting is sponsored by the Wake County Department of Social Services. If you are the kind of person who enjoys parenting and have the energy and commitment to continue with a child during troubled times, then maybe you can be a foster parent. Foster parents can be single and can be working outside of the home. We help with expenses, including day care. For more information, call 856-7000.

ROLES AND ROADBLOCKS TO AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN

A lunchtime mini-series titled "Roles and Roadblocks" is set for Feb. 19, 19 and 26 to take place at the Women's Center, 128 E. Hargett St. (Montague Building) in Raleigh. The mini-series will look at where you've come from and where you are going as African-American women. From career choices to family issues, to education, to personal growth. Discussions will be led by African-American women who have triumphed over challenges and become symbols of strength in the community. All are encouraged to attend. The series is free of charge. For more information, dial 829-3711.

'92 RALEIGH-WAKE SENIOR GAMES COMING

The 1992 Raleigh-Wake Senior Games will be held March 30-April 4 at Athens Drive High school. Competition will be held in more than 30 events, as well as performing, literary and visual arts. Among the many events are tennis, swimming, bowling, spincasting, golf, horseshoes and more. Wake County residents ages 55 and over are eligible to participate.

Deadline for registration is March 2. Registration forms are available at Pullen Community Center, the Parks and Recreation offices at Jaycee Park, and Whitaker Mill Senior Center.

For additional information, contact Steve White at 831-6850. Host agencies are the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department, Council on Aging of Wake County, and Wake County Community Schools.

NC EQUITY WOMEN SET ROAD RACE AND FUN WALK

The N.C. Equity "Reach for the Stars" women's 5K road race and one-mile fitness fun walk is open to all and will take place on Sunday, March 1, at Meredith College campus in Raleigh. There will be a post-race gala. Race registration is at noon, and the race begins at 2:30 p.m. The fitness fun walk will be held at 2 p.m.

This is the second annual N.C. Equity 5K road race, which attracts
(See CALENDAR, P. 2)