

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

"Immortalizing African-Americans of North Carolina," a traveling exhibit honoring African-Americans from around the state by Fayetteville State University artist Frances Baird, will be shown Aug. 15-Sept. 13. The exhibit features large drawings of people who have achieved outstanding recognition for their service to the people of their community as well as the entire state. Baird is a popular artist whose many awards include a Fulbright Fellowship for summer study to India in 1984.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Hayti Heritage Center, 804 Old Fayetteville St. (corner of Fayetteville Street and Lakewood Avenue). Call 683-1709 for more information.

GARY TO SPEAK TO CONVENTION/VISITORS BUREAU

The Greater Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau will hold its fifth annual meeting on Wednesday, starting at noon at the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center.

This year's keynote speaker is Willie Gary, a prominent Florida lawyer, philanthropist and graduate/benefactor of Shaw University. Born in Eastman, Ga., into a sharecropper family of 13, Gary began his rags-to-riches journey after coming to Raleigh in 1967. He has appeared on national television and in numerous publications, and is well known locally for his \$10 million contribution to Shaw University last year.

In addition to Gary's remarks, the bureau will present its 1991-92 annual report, including year-end convention booking statistics. The Thad Eure, Jr. Memorial Award will also be presented to a local business leader in recognition of his/her contributions to the convention and visitor industry of the Greater Raleigh area.

SHAW OFFERS TEEN ARTS CAMP

Shaw University is offering a Young Teens Arts and Culture Camp for 13- and 14-year-olds, from July 13 to 31. The camp will focus on theater arts, music, dance, arts and crafts, recreational activities and culture. For more information, call 546-8399.

GARNER FAMILY

(Continued from page 1)

Department told The CAROLINIAN.

Pieces of crumbled gravestones were found off a road near a pond about 500 feet from Perry's property. Investigators believe the stones, some clearly dated back to 1906, may have been bulldozed to that spot and buried when the land was developed.

Meanwhile, Alice Graves and other members of her family met Thursday night with Capt. Pickett, state archaeologist John Clauser, and at least one family from White Oak, about what to do next.

In a telephone interview with The CAROLINIAN, Ms. Graves said no decision was reached, but another meeting is scheduled in two weeks.

"It's hurting, but I'm doing fine," said Ms. Graves. "With God's help we'll survive. We're really upset and hurt about the whole thing, but the family will pull it together with God's help."

—CASH MICHAELS

"ENFORCERS"

(Continued from page 1)

intermittent here in Raleigh, but officials say as the crack trade continues to grow, so will the battle for territory.

Last December, two men were found shot to death in bushes behind Wake Medical Center. Police say they were suspected drug "mules" or couriers from New York.

There have been other shootings in and around Raleigh involving alleged local dealers and New Yorkers.

Police say if anyone has information that leads to the arrest and conviction of "Rocking" and "Lord," they should call CrimeStoppers at 834-HELP. There is a \$1,000 reward, and the calls are kept confidential.

OFFICER WINS

(Continued from page 1)

and former Interim Director of Public Safety John DeVito, were all found to have discriminated against the 41-year-old black female officer. The judge dismissed charges against UNC-CH Chancellor Paul Hardin

and three others prior to giving the jury the case.

After the verdict, jurors said that based on testimony, they never doubted that Officer Edwards was being unfairly singled out because she was an African-American woman. Chief Maurer was found guilty of harassing Edwards about wearing her hair under her cap, wouldn't give her standard assignments, and wouldn't hire other black female officers, thus creating a hostile work environment for Edwards.

One officer even testified that the former chief called Edwards a "nigger" in his presence.

Both Sherman and DeVito were found guilty of deliberately and discriminatorily passing over Edwards for promotions for which she was qualified.

Edwards said she was particularly happy that DeVito was found guilty for unfairly passing her over for the position of crime prevention officer in 1989. "He knew I was the only person in the department certified for that position," Edwards told reporters. "He despised me."

Chancellor Hardin clearly indicated to reporters that the verdict would not be the last word on the case, and the university will probably be appealing. Also an attorney, Hardin called the case "close," and said that when all is said and done, "justice will be done."

Edwards, who was so relieved when the verdict was read that she lowered her head and cried, admitted that the whole ordeal had drained her. She had been filing discrimination grievances against various superiors since 1977, and in 1990, filed suit against the university and seven superiors.

The message is now clear, says Edwards, that discrimination in the workplace will not be tolerated.

"It's a major victory," said a happy Officer Edwards.

BLACKS AT DNC

(Continued from page 1)

1988 presidential campaign and senior political advisor to presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Two politically experienced African-Americans were among Brown's first appointments in preparing for the 1992 race for the White House. He promptly named Alexis M. Herman, former director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, as DNC's chief of staff and subsequently as the chief executive officer for planning the convention, and attorney Mario M. Cooper as convention manager.

Cooper served as deputy conference director of the 1978 Democratic National Mid-Term Conference, executive director of the Association of State Democratic Chairs and podium producer for the 1988 Democratic Convention.

Other African-Americans holding top positions on the convention staff are Frank Williams, Jr., chief



IN MEMORY—Monday July 13th would have been the 36th birthday of Ivan Lorenzo Ingram. Ingram's family is still pressing for a re-investigation into his death as a result of a police shooting. Ingram (seated) was well liked by colleagues like Sportscaster Tom Sultor when he worked for WRAL-TV 5-years ago.

financial officer; attorney Hartina Flournoy, general counsel; Maxine Griffith, director, convention hall planning and management; Lujuan M. Johnson, director, headquarters hotels; Michael J. Pitts, director of transportation; and Marilyn Shaw, director of volunteer services.

Among the other African-Americans on the convention staff are Yolanda Caraway, senior advisor to the chairman; Howlie Davis, special assistant to the convention CEO; James T. Day, deputy of candidate, congressional and VIP arrangements; Leah Daughtry, director, Office of the Convention Manager; Ivan D. Andrews, deputy director of housing; and Michele Brown, executive assistant to the CEO.

Brown announced that one of the keynote speakers at Monday's opening convention session will be former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan and that Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson will serve as one of four co-chairs of the convention.

Brown named 23 African-Americans to three convention standing committees, Platform, Rules and Credentials. Seattle Mayor Norman Rich and Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes serve as vice chairs of the Rules Committee, and Missouri Congressman Alan Wheat and North Carolina Speaker of the House Dan Blue are co-chair and vice-chair, respectively, of the Credentials Committee.

MS. INGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

LINIAN on the eve of his birthday, but "a void in my heart, that knows the whole truth has not been told."

The strides taken by Ms. Ingram, her family, friends and supporters, to uncover more about the incident have been impressive. Every month, they come together to march and rally against police brutality, and demand a reinvestigation.

Last month, during the state Democratic convention, the Ingram family, along with the Lenora Fulani for President campaign and the Raleigh Citizens for Justice, lobbied delegates to pass a resolution asking the Raleigh City Council to reopen the case. The resolution passed, and the city council was asked to do just that last week. So far, they have not acted on the request.

But the council reportedly did request an FBI investigation into the shooting, only after Ingram family supporters pressed the issue.

And if the case is reopened, what can be hoped to be discovered? According to Ms. Ingram, the written record, mostly drawn from Officer Kerr's version of events, leaves much to be desired.

"Kerr says my son was with four other men in front of Carver Street when the police pulled up, but to this day, he is the only police officer, or witness, to ever say that. No one else saw him over there," says Ms. Ingram.

Witnesses The CAROLINIAN has spoken to say that when the shooting took place, no one knew who got shot because it happened away from where all of the officers except Kerr were. This supports the contention that Ingram was not with a group of four men the police were targeting, but was walking along a pathway on the other side of the house when he was confronted by Officer Kerr.

Ms. Ingram also questions Kerr's contention that Ivan Ingram never said a word to him, when the autopsy report issued in January states that he was "argu-

mentative."
"My son would have said something if he saw a police officer with a shotgun pointed at him," Ms. Ingram said.

There are many other questions, but for now, on his birthday, she chooses to remember the good times, and the warmth, humor and humanity that made her son her "best friend."

"I remember last year how you took your birthday cake to your job and shared it with your co-workers," she wrote in a special memorial tribute to her son for his birthday.

"I remember two years ago on your birthday I came to your job with balloons and gifts, and I can see that big, wide smile you had on your face, and how surprised you were to see me."

She also recalled how Ivan once teased her into thinking that he couldn't take her anywhere special for her birthday last August, then drove right to the Angus Barn, her favorite place, where other family and friends were waiting. "You were always doing things to make people happy," she wrote.

Ms. Ingram remembers her son to be an intensely honest man, and a man of strong convictions that led by example. "I knew my son, that's why I can't accept the way this happened," she said.

Last Saturday, family, friends and supporters gathered at her home to honor Ivan on his birthday. There were tears, but there were also happy memories about the joy that each person who knew him has a lasting piece of.

"It's the way Ivan would have wanted it," said Ms. Ingram.

Williamston Cont.

It seems there was some opposition at the special meeting on the road name changing June 24. Not many roads had been named in honor of blacks in the county when the first proposal went into effect. However, when one family whose relatives had owned the land for more than 100 years objected to that road being named after someone who had never lived on or owned any of the land, a request was made for a change.

Noting that someone appeared to have run out of names, thereby using such names as Dog Pen, Cow Pen, etc., the Board of County Commissioners was presented with one family's dissatisfaction, then a couple of others followed.

The Duggins Road, my source informs me, was being objected to last week, stating that one was in another part of the county. Well, I notice certain streets that are listed: street, avenue, place or lane, in this small town and no concern is expressed as to whether the same street was in another town in Martin County.

In years past, many blacks owned farms and helped to make progress within the county, so why can't a few be remembered in an honorable way?

Ms. Ceola Hardison, 420 Melbourne Avenue, Williamston, died Saturday, June 27.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 1, in Belmont Baptist Church at 1 p.m. A wake was held Tuesday evening at Congleton Funeral Home.

Happy birthday greetings to F.L. Joyner, Timothy Williams, Ms. Delores S. Williams, Ms. Barbara Jean Perry and Ms. Tunasia D. Rodgers.

The AME Zioners finished the quarterly conference in Williamston at the Williams Chapel Church on Sunday, June 28.

WILLIAMSTON WHISTLINGS

BY JOYCE GRAY

WILLIAMSTON—One of the first things I did on the route upon getting home was to visit one of the oldest ladies in this town, Ms. Betty S. Lanier, who served as her church secretary until her health failed. While there, her daughter, Ms. Mae Betty Brasuell, showed me her pictures of her daughter, the former Ms. Czerny Brasuell's, wedding.

Taken with a sudden reaction to some medication, it looked as if Ms. Brasuell wasn't going to make it to Durham for the wedding since she had to be hospitalized, but she was discharged in time to see her daughter become Mrs. Raimundo Goncalvasdos Santos Bojao.

The bridegroom is a native of Brazil and they are currently residing in Durham. The bride and bridegroom exchanged their vows on May 16, with attire for both in his native costume. She is a native of New York, but has been living in Durham for several years, and visits her grandmother, Betty, whenever her employment allows time.

Ms. Grace P. Smithwick, 97 and confined to bed for several years now, usually does not recognize her visitors, but when I asked if she remembered me, she said yes. So we chatted for a few seconds while I held her hand, then told her I didn't want to tire her out. She is being cared for in her youngest daughter's home, who gets a lot of help from her dear husband, Johnnie Bell. He was caring for her while his wife, Minnie, was uptown that afternoon. Being the sole surviving daughter, Ms. Bell doesn't get much release, except from her sister-in-law, Ms. Chrisanna Smithwick.

Ms. Elizabeth Scott and her parents went to Fort Devens, Mass. to see her brother, Pfc. Franklin G. Scott, Jr., who is stationed there in the Army. They left June 17 and returned home June 22. They had an enjoyable time seeing and visiting with him.

Franklin, a former college student, entered the Army just a few weeks prior to his grandparents' demise, and had spent as much time caring for the two who were kept at home during their illness as possible, at his every possible chance away from school in Durham. The brother and sister, both very devoted to their grandparents, could not be found at any other place often.

Elizabeth, a very personable, well-mannered teen who is showing every trait of blooming into a beautiful young lady, certainly needed the trip and so I gave her a big hug when catching up with her.

Only a couple of hours had passed since I had put down a CAROLINIAN with an article in it about a member of the MOVE organization when my cousin, Cheldon Lanier, and his wife, Fran, drove up from Springfield, Mass. Well! They came at a time when there had been a big battle between the mind and the pains, and as another late cousin used to say, "God always has a ram in the bush," because chatting with them and having them try to get me to recall incidents really helped.

His brother, Harry C., whom I don't see very often and often his family out when I try to telephone them, tried to help add to the family history during the conversation and now I'm thinking I learned more from them than they did from me, because I heard for the first time that their father, Octavius (often called O.V.) Lanier, was a twin. This satisfied my curiosity as to why I had twin grandsons.

Being off schedule, it seems, for the past seven months, I of course owed Cheldon and Fran a reply to their last correspondence, and was delighted that they both understood my condition. However, they were surprised at my mention of the MOVE article and how close his sister, Ollie, lived to the area which burned in Philadelphia. She died a few days after the fire and was brought back to be laid to final rest—only now, that site has been removed by the state.

Somehow, Cheldon said, it does not seem that many years ago. May 13, 1985, seven years since Ollie died. I recalled the look of fear upon her usually pleasant-looking face as her body laid in rest.

On the sick and shut-in list: Mr. and Mrs. Seth Council, Ms. Grace P. Smithwick, Herman Johnson,

Joe Biggs, Robert Hardison, Ms. Marie Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hyman, Ms. Lucy P. Brown, Alton Bell, Ms. Annabel Best, Frederick Bennett, Ms. Daisy H. Biggs, George Anthony Perry, Jesse Allen Bell, Ms. Betty S. Lanier, William T. "Jack" Smallwood, Ms. Mattie H. Perry, Thomas Hill, George Roberts, Ms. Armaza C. Roberson, David B. Fogans, Ms. Devie Hill, Ms. Rosa Best, Ms. Ophelia Peelo, Robert Jones, Ms. Annie Lee, Ms. Hattie Spell, Ms. Roxie West, Raymond Rease, Ms. Nancy P. Rodgers, John S. "Sonny" Faulk, Floyd Allen Lanier, Reginald Lovett, Ms. Pearl Nichols.

Also, Joe Norman, Rudolph Wilkins, Ms. Elizabeth W. Wilkins and Ms. Eva Satterthwaite, all of Roper.

Ms. Pauline Brown and Ms. Esther Woolard of Plymouth and Eldress Lucy Murray, formerly of Jamesville, now in Williamston.

The Goddard family reunion at the old homestead on July 4, located beyond Smithwick Creek Chapel Church, featured descendants of Goldie and Charlotte Goddard and relatives of the current Ms. Ruth Goddard Clemmons Biggs. Those who missed the occasion may contact Ms. Biggs for a future reunion date.

Alex and Nora Woolard's family reunion is set for the Waterfront, Washington, on July 11.

On Aug. 1, the C.C. Keyes family will convene at the C.C. Keyes Pavilion in the Mill Neck section of Williamston. Activity begins on Friday afternoon, with a full schedule involving various items of interest. Saturday's gathering starts at noon.

Friends are invited to join the family. Usually, at such reunions, one may find some kinship and the blood connection... a total surprise.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to the family of John Ester Reddick. Life ended for Mr. Reddick on Thursday, June 26. He had been in declining health for several years.

A farmer in early adulthood and local taxi driver for many years, the native of Martin County was well known by many for his prompt service in the taxi business and always serving with a smile.

Reddick was born March 18, 1921, in Williamston, to the late Alonza and Rosania Reddick, the youngest of six children, five natural and one adopted. The adopted sister was the late Manasia Williams. Two siblings survive.

Education in the Martin County Schools, upon reaching young adulthood and leaving farm work he left North Carolina, becoming an automobile worker in Michigan. Later, he joined the U.S. Army, thereby seeing some action during World War II in the Philippines.

In 1953, he and Ella Rose Wilder were joined in holy matrimony and blessed with a son, Errol Darnell Reddick, and daughter, Esther Reddick Wilson, both of Williamston.

Officiating for the homegoing celebration on Sunday, June 28, at 4 p.m. in Cornerstone Baptist Church was the Rev. C.H. Phillips. Assisting in the service was the Rev. C. Wilkins. A special tribute was paid by his grandson, Errol D. Reddick, Jr. Ms. Minnie Wilder sang a solo.

The family and friends gathered at the church just after morning worship service for lunch and fellowship.

Serving as pallbearers were Milford Rodgers, Johnny Rodgers, Horace Rodgers, Vernell Rodgers, Ralph Brown and Samuel Rodgers. Honorary pallbearers were taxi drivers.

The Cornerstone Baptist Church ushers and the Smiling Face Day Care staff served as floral bearers.

Manson Mortuary, Inc. of Williamston and Robersonville was entrusted with the services. Interment was on Route 2 in the family cemetery.

Other survivors besides his wife, son and daughter of Williamston, include another daughter, Fiorell Sharpe, of Rocky Mount; one daughter-in-law, Ontra Reddick; one son-in-law, Joe F. Wilson; two grandsons, Errol Darnell, Jr. and Quincy T. Wilson; one brother, Warren Reddick; one sister, Van Lee R. Peelo; five sisters-in-law, Daisy Reddick, Terusha Reddick, Viola Reddick and Minnie Wilder, all of Williamston, and Nellie Ashley of Boston, Mass.; several nieces, cousins, and other relatives and friends.