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Wes Carrothers, treasurer of Committee to Restore and Preserve Third Ward stands with E.E. Waddell. Carrothers announced \$20,000 pledge from his

committee. Waddell established a memorial pledge in honor of his deceased twin E.W. Waddell.

To Little Rock Project

Edward Waddell Announced \$1,000 "Memorial" Pledge

Special To The Post
Edward W. "Ed" Waddell was one of the main persons responsible for moving black families out of First Ward, Brooklyn and Fourth Ward.
That was one of the memories Elbert E. "E.E." Waddell jokingly reminded volunteers and leaders of the Afro-American Cultural Center project to restore the old historic Little Rock A.M.E. Zion Church. Ed Waddell was the City of Charlotte's Director of Re-location during the late 60's and early 70's when black families were moved out in masses to make way for Urban Renewal and Community Development projects. On those homesites now stand Cameron-Brown Office Building, Sheraton Hotel, I-277 construction, exclusive condominiums and a freeway. These are just a few of the things that replaced formerly all-black inner city neighborhoods.

serious enough to establish a \$1,000 memorial pledge to the Little Rock Restoration Project in honor of his deceased brother.
"I think he (my brother) would want to contribute to this project. And I hope that any persons who might have worked with him and who knew him would also contribute to this memorial in his name," Waddell told the weekly reporting session of about 20 volunteers.
One of the first contributors to join Waddell in memorializing his brother was retired Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools official Elizabeth Randolph.
"I taught those Waddell twins when I first started teaching in Charlotte, and they gave me a fit," Mrs. Randolph quipped. "I would be happy to make another pledge to the campaign in honor of Ed," she

said.
Project director "Dee Dee" Murphy and chairman Rolfe Neill reported that the campaign has produced \$703,000 in pledges and contributions. With the momentum and enthusiasm generated in recent weeks, leaders say they are optimistic of reaching their goal of \$800,000. Among new pledges announced this week were \$20,000 from the Committee to Restore and Preserve Third Ward. This was the last reporting session until the final count to be announced on July 24 at what is promised to be the biggest victory party one has ever seen. That session will be open to the public.
Meanwhile, the Charlotte Post will carry special full page ads listing names of individual and corporate contributors along with church, club and organizational donors.

Use Water Wisely

1. Watering your lawn only when it needs it. A good way to see if your lawn needs watering is to step on the grass. If it springs back up when you move, it doesn't need water. If it stays flat, fetch the sprinkler.
2. Deep-soak your lawn. When you do water, do it long enough for the moisture to soak in to the roots where it will do the most good.
3. Water during the cool parts of the day.



The quickest way to BREAK UP A HOSTILE CROWD is to TAKE UP A COLLECTION.

Appreciation Dedication Service Planned For Elder James Davis

An Appreciation Dedication Service will be held for Elder James Davis, 6 p.m. July 1 at Temple Chapel Baptist Church, 900 September Lane.
Elder Davis is a man who not only spreads the Word of God but enjoys doing it. One of his gifts from the Lord came in the form of playing the piano. This is one way Elder Davis ministers to others - through songs of praise.
Around the age of eight Davis began to tinkle with the piano keys. Under the guidance of his grandmother and the late Sister Coleman the talent seemed to flow from his fingers to the keys, conjuring up melodies of beauty.
Years have passed since those first days Davis played in churches like the House of Prayer For All People.
He organized the L. D. Parker Mass Choir of St. Luke Baptist Church. He plays now for Temple Chapel Baptist and St.



James Davis Spreads God's Word

Luke as well as for other local and national musical groups.
He was chosen as one of the 1983 Gospel Spiritual Hall of Fame honorees and has received several trophies and plaques of appreciation from both St. Luke and Temple Chapel members.
The Appreciation Service will be in honor of his dedicated service to God and mankind. "Elder Davis is a person who helps any group, any church and any person at any time," stated Rose Jordan, chairperson of the Appreciation Service. Gene Gilmore, pastor of Temple Chapel,

DWI Arrests Were Down For April

Raleigh - Colonel David L. Mathews, commander of the State Highway Patrol, reported that Patrol DWI arrests for April, 1984 were down 21.6 percent when compared to April, 1983 DWI arrests.
"Our troopers made 3,687 DWI arrests in April," Mathews said. "That's 1,018 fewer arrests for DWI than the Patrol made in April, 1983."
Mathews credits the decline in DWI arrests to stiff enforcement of the new Safe Roads Act by troopers and the public's awareness and observance of its provisions.
"Our citizens are responding to the provisions of the Safe Roads Act," Mathews said. "As indicated by the drop in DWI arrests, many are refraining from drinking and driving."
Mathews urged everyone to continue to observe the laws against drinking and driving during the coming summer months. "This is the period when travel is the heaviest on our roads. People want to get to the beach or the mountains; there are a lot of people on vacation.
"Drinking and driving along with speeding are the two leading causes of highway traffic fatalities," Mathews observed. "If we can reduce the number of drinking drivers on the highway, we can reduce traffic fatalities."



Kellie Talley Loves Broadway plays

Kellie Talley Is Beauty Of The Week

By Karen Parker Post Staff Writer
Kellie Talley can hardly remain in her seat when she attends a Broadway play.
"I tune myself into what they're (performers) doing so much that I just want to get on the stage with them," the Post beauty smiled. At age 14, Kellie isn't just experiencing a teenage fantasy. She wants to perform on Broadway and is already taking the steps which could lead her to that goal.
Naming just a few of the plays she's seen, Kellie rattled off "Black Preacher," "Raisin In The Sun," "The Wiz" (her favorite), and "Ain't Misbehavin'." Of course all the plays are entertaining for Kellie, but she noted she also treats them as a learning experience. She has actually noticed a few flaws in some of the plays she attended.
"I notice everything the performers do, good or bad, and then I think of ways I can do it even better," Kellie presented. Her formula has worked. Kellie is already achieving on the local level as an entertainer. She's not only an actor, but a singer as well. "I won first runner-up in the Jr. Miss Pageant held at my church in April," Kellie stated. Since then she has received several requests to perform her act of the "Creation" at different community functions.
Kellie is the daughter of Joseph and Barbarete Talley. Guy, Tron and Marcus are Kellie's three brothers.
"My favorite people are Ella Talley and Novella Townsend," Kellie revealed after some thought. "Ella Talley is my grandmother. She's my favorite because she's teaching me to be a well-rounded young lady," Kellie stated proudly.
One self interest which Kellie attributes to her grandmother is her concern about politics. "I work with my grandmother at voter registration drives. That's important, because blacks fought a long time for the right to vote." Kellie gets upset when she hears people implying their votes don't help to create a better society.

Group To Focus On Ways To Attract Minorities

Special To The Post
Washington - After 10 years of championing poor and hungry people around the world, one national Christian social justice group is hoping to change its own "social order" by aggressively seeking more non-white members and leaders.
Bread for the World, an interdenominational citizens' lobby against hunger, has 45,000 members in congressional districts nationwide. But because its support has always been from "mainline" denominations, only a small percentage of the members are black, Hispanic, Oriental or from other non-white U.S. racial groups.
"Our members are committed Christians who would give you the 'food from their tables' if you needed it, but as a group they don't represent the ethnic diversity of the body of Christ," said Sharon Pauling of Bread for the World. "We need our present members more than ever, but we also need compassionate people from other backgrounds to join forces in the movement against hunger."
Ms. Pauling, who is black, has been on the staff at Bread for the World for more than five years. The organization is now celebrating its 10th anniversary year.
Ways to attract more minorities will be a major focus of Bread for the World's National Leadership Gathering July 23-27 in Washington. More than 200 anti-hunger volunteers from across the country will assemble at Catholic University to worship, study hunger problems and sharpen advocacy skills before visiting their U.S. senators and representatives to lobby for anti-hunger initiatives.
Dr. George O. Thomas, pastor of Shaw Temple A.M.E. Zion Church and a professor at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, will lead Sunday morning's worship service June 24. Also scheduled are several workshops on "broadening the movement," which will be conducted by Bess Cobb Howard, assistant director for resource development in the Washington, D.C., public school system.
"Right now people are dying in Africa from starvation and suffering here at home from hunger," said Rev. Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World. "We need all people - males and females, blacks and whites, rich and poor - to resolve to end hunger and starvation wherever it exists."
Participants also will receive intensive briefings on two issues that Bread for the World is currently ad-



Jim Martin N.C. Congressman

Martin Supports Reduction In Tobacco Tax

Calling it "a victory for North Carolina tobacco," Congressman Jim Martin (R-NC), announces his support for an additional four cents reduction in the federal tax on cigarettes beyond the four cents reduction he had already won last March. The North Carolina Congressman vowed "a personal lobbying effort" to ensure that the new version of the tax bill passed the House of Representatives.
Martin, a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee, had successfully introduced an amendment that reduced the 16 cents per pack cigarette tax to 12 cents. Early this morning, a House-Senate Conference Committee lowered the tax back to its original pre-1982 eight cents per pack level, agreeing to an amendment engineered by Senator Jesse Helms (R-NC).
"I am pleased to support the new package," said Congressman Martin. "The final version of the bill has gone even further than my original amendment and this makes me very happy."
Martin pointed out that "taxes take away jobs. Lower taxes mean additional jobs. I have never believed that our nation's tobacco farmers, cigarette manufacturers and the people who work for them should bear a disproportionate tax burden. I am happy that my colleagues in the Congress have finally allowed the tobacco industry to function as a business without the incredible tax burden that it had been under in the past. This tax decrease can be described quite simply, as a pro-jobs program."