



### Wachovia Promotions

Ward B. Miller, left, and Garrett E. Phillips Jr. have been elected vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem. Miller is main office manager. A Charleston, S.C., native, he is a graduate of the College of Charleston. Phillips is East office manager. A Winston-Salem native, he is a graduate of Winston-Salem State University.

## First Federal Savings gets new name

Officials of First Federal Savings and Loan, headquartered here, has announced that the institution has changed its name to Federal Savings Bank.

The officials emphasize that the change does not reflect any change in the institution's ownership, but that the new name is a more accurate reflection of First Federal's present services.

"Since about 1981, with changes in the federal banking regulations, banks and savings and loans have offered many of the same

services," said William G. White, Jr., president. "Our services have expanded and we are offering services that were once available only through banks."

"We do more than just savings accounts and mortgage loans. Our new name reflects these changes."

White said that First Federal will continue to operate under a federal charter and customers' accounts are insured through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Mortgage lending will continue to be a major area of our business.

ness.

However, White added, in addition to mortgage loans, First Federal now offers checking accounts, personal and car loans, long-term investments, discount brokerage services, tax-deferred and insurance products, credit cards, automatic teller machines and others. Many customers, he said, are still unaware that savings and loan associations can no provide this expanded base of services.

## Franklin, Karyl win UPI news awards

Denise Franklin and Jan Karyl of Channel 12 News have won awards in the 1988 United Press International Broadcasters Association competition for North and South Carolina.

Franklin, Channel 12 News 6 o'clock co-anchor, won a first place award in the Investigative Reporting/Documentary category for her series on "Reading, Writing and Ritalin." Karyl, Channel 12 News Greensboro Bureau Chief, won an honorable mention for reporting in the Individual Achievement category. Both were entered in the competition for Division I television stations for the 50th or larger markets. Commenting on Channel 12 News' first place win, UPI judges said, "Every parent should be concerned (about the drug Ritalin in the schools). (Reading, Writing and Ritalin contained) good elements in the story."



Denise Franklin

The first place winner of the Investigative Documentary category will compete in the regional competition which includes all state winners from the Mid-Atlantic states.

## Clipper From Page A1

check for their meal -- something they say they had done before and had no reason to expect they could not do again. But when they offered the check to the woman at the register, Louisa Pantazis, whom they described as the matriarch of the family business, she told them the business did not accept checks.

Little said that he pointed out that he had written a check there before but that Mrs. Pantazis insisted that they did not accept them. He said he showed her his driver's license and identified himself as a former alderman. He explained to her that he did not have enough cash on him to pay the bill and that he only had his checkbook with him.

The Littles described the behavior of the owners of The Clipper as rude, loud, and belligerent. They say the family members yelled at them and humiliated them. Little said one daughter yelled to her mother that she should "make him go to the Teller II and make his wife wait for him to get back." Mrs. Little said the daughter also yelled out, "What kind of man are you to take a woman out to dinner and not have money to pay for it?"

Throughout it all, the Littles said, there were constant threats to call the police and have them arrested.

Bessie Pantazis, daughter of owner John Pantazis, said Little was rude and they threatened to call the police after he insisted they would have to accept his check.

"First of all he comes in here and orders the most expensive thing on the menu," she said, "then when my mother told him we do not accept checks, he said 'why not.'" She denied that anyone yelled at the Littles or made the remarks the Littles say they made.

Mrs. Louisa Pantazis admitted that her daughter made the remarks the Littles said she made, but she said she would not accept Little's check because it was store policy and because "of his attitude."

John Pantazis, who was not on the scene that Saturday, said in a telephone interview that Little's "attitude was the problem." He said Little was determined to make them accept his check despite their policy.

"I don't care who you are or what you do for a living," said Pantazis. "Nobody can come in here and make me change my policy."

Little said he did not get upset and was not rude. He said he remained calm for two reasons: his wife's pregnancy had been a difficult one and he did not want her to get upset, and "the situation was so ludicrous that it was hard to get upset."

Mrs. Little said Mrs. Pantazis admitted that she recognized her, but said she did not recognize her husband. Mrs. Little said she told the woman, "I can't believe you would call the police on us because of a misunderstanding over a check policy."

Gina Pantazis, another daughter, said the store changed their check acceptance policy because they were getting about 60 bad checks a month. But she said that Little "didn't look like the type who would give you a bad check."

The Littles said that after about twenty minutes of haranguing, the mother reluctantly took the check, copied the information from his driver's license and stuck the check in the drawer. The Littles said they then asked if they were permitted to leave and were waved off.

As they got to their car, Larry Little said he remembered he had not left the waitress a tip and decided to go back and do that. He said she had been an extremely pleasant and personable waitress. He went back in and handed her one of the two five dollar bills he had in his pocket.

"They immediately jumped all over me again," said Little. "They wanted to know why I had money for a tip if I didn't have the money

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