# **School Year Presents Exciting**

## Challenge For Zerrick Bynum

By Loretta Manago Post Staff Writer

The 1982-83 school year presents an exciting challenge for Zerrick Bynum. Having completely skipped the sixth grade Bynum is faced with the challenge of beginning his years of junior high with as much vitality as the elementary years he left behind.

Since the first grade Bynum has compiled an outstanding annual report card, only making one or two B's and on the California Achievement Test Bynum scored 99.

former student of Myers Park Elementary School Bynum admits that math is his favorite subject. "I like math best because of the thrill and the mental challenge of the subject. Math also makes you figure things out for yourself," informed Bynum.

Now a seventh grader at Northeast Junior High School Bynum confessed that because he is so well organized he hasn't encountered many problems adjusting to junior high school. If there has been

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Ferguson pointed out.

wife is much cheaper than

Dr. Kenneth Chambers

agreed with the cost factor.

He added, "the number of

therefore, it's likely obste-

trical costs will continue to

rerri Zweber an in-

structor at UNC-Charlotte

worked as a midwife in 1966

when she was a missionary

in East Africa. "I see no

reason why midwives and

obstetricians cannot work

While many doctors and

midwives are willing to

compromise, organizations

such as the American Me-

dical Association discour-

together," she expressed.

doctors is decreasing;

that by an obstetrician,"



...Outstanding student any problem that he's noticed then that's the difference between junior high and elementary math. "While I was in elementary school I was always ahead of the class in math. But now that I'm in junior high and in Math GT (gifted and talented) I find that it is a lot harder than I expect-

Since Bynum has been attending Northeast he has learned to appreciate some of his former teachers more. While Mrs. Hemphill stands out as his favorite teacher because of her selfpaced math class, Bynum

director of the Mecklen-

burg County Medical So-

ciety. "I'm opposed to mid-

wifery because there are

Cates especially believed

babies delivered by mid-

wives are exposed to more

infections during their de-

livery. "With today's tech-

nology, children should not

be exposed to such a risk,"

Zweber countered Cates'

belief, stating, "midwives

are quite capable of ful-

filling obstetrical perfor-

mances, except perhaps in

If you're interested in

becoming a certified mid-

wife, the outlook is be-

coming more positive. This

extreme complications."

projected the doctor.

too many risks," he de-

clared.

reflected that the strictness of his fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Uzell has certainly helped him in many

This year Bynum has limited his activities to the band where he plays saxophone and the Little League football where he plays end and quarterback. However, before he leaves Northeast Bynum would like to join the football or the basketball team.

Aside from school Bynum enjoys skiing and Sunday School. At Friendship Baptist Church, where he is a member, Bynum plans to become an usher. Occasionally, he appears on the children's program, "E-Z Street," seen on

The son of Thelmetia and Dr. Raleigh Bynum, Bynum has one sister, Monjya, 12 and one brother Raleigh Bynum II, 14.

A young man as conscientious as Bynum has certainly given some thought to the future. When he gets older Bynum remarked, "I'd like to invent something and become the president of a big company.' Some Women Prefer Midwives

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accessible for people in-

there are no midwife train-

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The teacher, the Rev. R. W. Dalton, has had sixteen years experience as a Sunday School teacher and

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## Jimmy Brendle Wins CPCC Scholarship

munity College student Jimmy Brendle, who is also security director at SouthPark, has won a \$300 scholarship from the American.Society for Industrial Security.

Mr. Brendle, 28, of 4621 Somerdale Lane, Charlotte, will complete a twoyear degree in industrial safety, health, security and investigations at CPCC in April. He hopes the degree will enable him to move into management and design security plans for all 18 malls in the national network that includes

The society awarded four scholarships statewide to security students at a ceremony in Salisbury September 21. Andy Nichols, di-

he is such a good student. He maintains a 3.4 average and also working fulltime in his major field."

Mr. Brendle is a native of Drexel, N.C. He hopes to continue his education with an additional two-year degree, in investigations, from CPCC and with a bamended Mr. Brendle for chelor's degree in safety the scholarship "because and security management.

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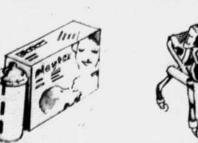
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