

Howard Rhinehardt ..Long-time employee

First Citizen

Awards 27 With

Service Pins

Twenty-seven First Citizens employees in Char-lotte have been recognized for their service to the bank and its customers

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Howard F. Rhinehardt received a 25-year pin.

Receiving 20-year pins were John R. Noles, Annemarie J. Atwell and Thelma B. Renegar.

Pins designating 15 years

Pins designating 15 years of service went to David R. Ellsworth, William A. Fisher and Julia R. Richardson.

Receiving 10-year pins were Ted R. Griffith, Cathyrine N. Hyman, Tony M. Yarboro, Pamela Dickerson, Alexander S. Badger, Jr., Fred E. St. John, Joseph G. Quidley, Robert Gravitt, Jr., Elva Wensil and Linda H. But-

Pins for five years of service went to Bonnie F. Simpson, Harriet I. Bryant, Donna R. Ledford, Mary L. Hinton, Gayle T. Hall, Brenda A. Fields, Elizabeth K. Handsel, Kelly J. Burnette, Mary Sue Welch and Linda R.

Alexander

Blames

Blacks

Continued From Page 1A general operations. Hooks "dirty, low-down lie."

Alexander commented that, "If the organ-ization needed money for general operations, it could be obtained through' the organization's reserve or by the vote of the board of directors.

Alexander emphatically stated he wasn't disturbed by questioning about the NAACP. He blamed the organization's financial problems on blacks in general, rather than NAACP leaders. "Some of the blacks being assisted by the NAACP never contri-bute money," he projected. "It's not just the NAACP that blacks don't support," Alexander added. He said, "...black historical programs in general receive little support. A hypothetical express the support A hypothetical express the support A hypothetical express the support and support support and support and support and support and support and suppo port. A hypothetical example is black colleges," he stated. "The support of black colleges by black people is minimal."

Alexander summed up his point when he stated more people need to be asking what have they done to support the NAACP. "Then they'll know why this 75 year-old organization is having money problems," he assured.

Open Jumpers

The 1984 Mercedes U.S. Open Jumping Champion-ship, featuring 30 of Ame-rica's strongest horses and riders, will be held on Sunday, May 13, at Me-morial Stadium. The jump-ing gypt one of the last ing event, one of the last stops before the 1984 Olympic Games in L.A., will be held at 2:30 p.m. and pre-ceded at 10 a.m. by Charlotte's own equestrian event, the Charlotte Junior Amateur Championship. For ticket information, call 366-4028 or 364-6055. Lions Charities, Inc. sponsors the event to benefit charities supported by the Lions.

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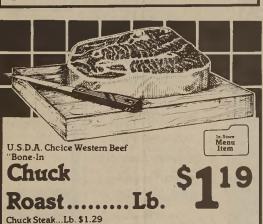
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