

TWO LEADERS TALK — Jerusalem — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israell Prime Inster Menahom Begin sit down to historic first talks in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem Nov. shortly after Sadat's arrival from Cairo. (1991)

### Native Of State Wins Big School Board Position

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Mrs. Waller is a native of Lillington, N. C. She received her elementary and high school education in Harnett County. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Fayetteville State University and her Master's from the University of Pennsylvania. She has done further study at N.C. Central Howard University and the University of Connecticut.

She began teaching in her native county, thence to the

### Humphrey, Hawkins Are Elated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calit.) last week said that they are "pleased" with the agreement reached with the President on a revised version of the Full Employment and Palanced Growth Act of 1977, the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. They predict tavorable action by the Congress early next year. (See HUMPHREY, P. 2)

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NEW LONDON, Conn. — Kayesteville City School Sysmus Eunice McLean Waller, mathematics specialist, New London School System, in her tirst try tor political ottice, garnered the third highest number of votes on the 7-member school board, in the Central Community and Technecent elections.

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# She ran on a 3-point platform — commitment to the people. WIN Program Puts an interpreter of educational policy to parents and city officials and better communications on the part of all attacked.

The other newly employed WIN program participants, whose earnings weren't enough for them to leave wel's are immediately, continue to receive some assistance, but at a reduced level.

Placement of the 203,000 WIN registrants in welfare grant reductions of more than \$300 million in the nine-month period. Additional savings in Food Stamp and Medicaid costs brought total reductions in public expenditures for welfare to approximately \$455 million for the nine-month period.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — jabor torce, women's earnings More than 203,000 weltare recipients tound unsubsidized jobs through the Work Incentive (WIN) program in the first nine months of tiscal year 1977 — producing estimated savings in public weltare costs of \$455 million.

Almost halt — 94,000 — of the new job holders were earning menough to enable them and their tamilies to leave weltare. The other newly employed (See WIN PROGRAM, P. 2)

# Abuse Of

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National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) recently made public previously undisclosed estimates showing that abuses of the nation's welfare system by aliens cost taxpayers about \$72 million a year in tive states alone.

The report of the U. S. General Accounting Office (GAO) — the investigating arm of Congress — shows that over three-titths of all aliens

## Ali To Visit Durham

DURHAM — Muhammad Ali lege.

will visit Durham College, "We want to dedicate our new gym to a person who has dedication of a multi-purpose nathletic tacility in his honor.

Ali, the current heavyweight champion of the world will speak at the 10 a.m. dedication attairs.

The 12,000 square toot atthousiness oriented junior collectic facility, which was com-



MRS. KING TALKS ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS — Houston, Tex. — Surrounded by minority women, last Sunday, Coretta Scott King talks of the resolution on minority women's rights that won the support of the National Women's Conference Nov. 20. The minority resolution, proposed by representatives of many races, declared that minority women suffered discrimination based

\* \* \* Hundred \*\*\* AME Zion Church Circles Shocked As

# Bishop Walls' Widow Dies CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

At National Meeting

RALEIGH, N.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1977

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For Attacking Students

# Sentenced

## **FSU In Controversy**

## **Others** Involved

FAYETTEVILLE—
Even though Dr. Charles
Lyons, Jr., chancellor of
Fayetteville State University, and C.J. Barber,
chairman of the school's
trustee board, are reported as feeling that the
affairs of the school are
in good shape and the
echoes and reechoes are
just the opposite,
alumni, some of the
staff, some of the
staff, some of the
students and friends are
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The reported unrest became more visible when the alleged controversy over the usurpation of administrative power, between vice chancellor De-Field Holmes and the alleged designated head of continuing education, Dr. Dickens, was aired at a meeting of countinuing the board of governors, with President William C. Friday, in Chapel Hill, Nov. 10. The matter was not resolved there. It is reported as having been heard by the executive committee of FSU, Feb. 15.

It was also reported that the matter remained unsolved, due to the tact that Dr. Dickens made some mandatory demands that the administration tell needed further study. It

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### Blacks Are Not In Art Work

CONVICTED KILLER TAKES LAST LOOK — Columbus, Ga. — An 11-man, 1-woman all-white jury Nov. 18 found William Anthony Brooks guilty of the July 15, 1977 kidnapping, rape, robbery and murder of Carot Galloway. Here Brooks turns to look at his family during Nov. 18 trial. This has been the first trial of its kind in Georgia to be covered by news television and still compact. (LPR):

### Final Rites Held For Mrs. D. Walls

or was made of Theatre Arts
— the section of the department concerned with the
encouragement of North Carolina's professional, non-profit
theatre—at the fall meeting of
(See GRANT TO, P. 2)

YONKERS N. Y. — Mrs.
Dorothy Jordan Walls, widow of Bishop W. J. Walls, known to many as "Mr. AME Zion Church, sutreed a heart attack at her home, 72 Acqueduct St. Tuesday, Nov. 15 and died in a local hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 16. She was tuneralized at Creater Walters AME Zion Church, 8422 S. Damen Ave., Chicago Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.

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Carolina Playmakers Regional Theatre is receiving a grant of \$10,000 according to Sara W. Hodgkins, secretary of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources. The grant will be used for salary assistance for the spring '78 residency of the company and to hire a staff member to arrange the 1978-79 tour Recommendation for support was made by Theatre Arts—the section of the depart—

Art Work

National Black News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Works of art portraving black
Americans are scarce on Capitol Hill, but two congressment think Congress can do something about it.
U. S. Rep. William R. Cotter (D-Conn.), who is white, and to charles B. Rangel (D-NY), a former chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, have proposed that Congress commission a painting of the Rhode Island Regiment, one of the lew black units to serve in the American Revolution.
Rangel, who last year denounced the "underrepresentation and offensive portravals of black Americans" in U. S. Capitol art work, joined Cotter at a press conterence recently to support the ettorts of a Connecticul artist, David Wagner to paint a representation of the black regiment for the building.

Of the nearly 700 works of art in the Capitol, only tive portraval black subjects, the two congressmen said. In most of these, the subjects either are unidentitied or depicted as servants.

Only one painting portrava a black in an heroic role, a martyr of the Boston Massacre, but this is displayed out of public view in a committee (See BLACKS NOT, P. 2)

Greater Walters, Atz S. Damen Ave. Chicago Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m.

Her death was a shock to AME Zion church circles. Even though she was hospitalized beior his death in 1974, she appeared to have regained her appeared to

(See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS

"FOR THE BEST IN ORGANIC EATING"



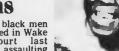
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#### SBA Lifts Ban On Workers

National Black News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C.—
Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo
(D-N.Y.), chairman of the subcommittee on minority enterprise and general oversight of the committee on Small Business administration has litted its moratorium on the so-called 9 contract program.

The moratorium was imposed on July 30 last by SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver in repsonse to hearings conducted by Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) this past summer which reiterated programs (See SBA LIFTS, P. 2)

## Supports Big Bill



At Tex.

Sessions

HOUSTON, Texas
Congresswoman Bar
bara Jordan, D-Texas
told the National Organ
ization of Women her
Saturday that the fight
for women's rights need
more soldiers, not pilots
Ms. Jordan also said tha
if the federally-funder
conference ended with

out resolution of differ ences between factions "then we will have was ed much more than money."

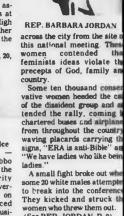
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She also declared that rance must be replaced by interdependence in all women organizations. Mutual respect is also a necessity, she said. However, Ms. Jordan't touching address did not stothousands of other women trom starting a counter-rall-

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ol. mes Edward Whitaker, 20, (See 2 MEN, P. 2)

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, last Thursday night announced his support of ther compromise Humphrey-Haw-(See V. JORDAN, P. 2)



# NC Board

KINSTON — The member and triends of St. Augusta AME Zion Church, led by the V. Jordan
Steward Board, reted the pastor, Rev. A. E. Harris as his tamily, in a litting ceremony at 5 p.m. on Sundar

ceremony at 5 p.m. on Sundan Nov. 20.

The attair was given appreciation of the contribition made by the pastor, as his tamily, in making Kinston better place in which to live lasac Pope served as toss master. Greetings were give by Golan Frazier, Willia Coward, Rev. Gregory Emond and Alexander Barnealong with representative (See MINISTER, P. 2)



"MISS ST. AUG.'S" AND HER ATTENDANTS — Chatting after the 20th annual Corona "Miss St. Augustine's College", are, from left: Miss Talitha Karen Heard (the queen), a from Norfolk, Va., majoring in physical education; Vicky Renee Jeffries, a freshman be education major from Raleigh; Janet Preston, a sophomore sociology major from Sumter Coeran Taylor, a junior psychology major from Sumter, S.C.; and Marilyn Ward, a psychology major of Baltimore, Md., attendants to the queen.