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ENDING (Continued from page 1)

Federal wants to buy in Sanford, has not been responsive to our needs. We want to talk to them [Raleigh Federal] a lot about what they are going to do different.

Sterling Goodwin, owner of Charleston Seafood Restaurant in Longview Gardens Shopping Center, pointed out that the federal government is attempting to bail out the sav-ings and loans with an astronomical amount of money. Congress has not figured out the exact amount, but is estimating it will cost each North Carolina taxpayer approximately \$1,000.

"We feel the savings and loans ag-gressively loaned money to large developers in commercial lending areas which they were not familiar with. First Federal Savings and Loan is approximately \$17 million in debt," he said.

"If the government is going to spend our tax dollars for bad business decisions, they ought to be obligated to put money aside for people to buy homes. I'm talking about low-interest loans. We are not talking about a give program. We are not talking about a program where tax dollars will have to bail someone out," Goodwin added.

Another meeting has been scheduled for May 26 for the group to hear the bank's response to its proposal. There is also a possibility that the delegation may file a comment with the Federal Home Loan Board, ques-tioning Raleigh Federal's acquisition of the two savings and loans until they have met their CRA responsibilities.

Among those represented at the meeting were Sterling Goodwin, Rev. W.B. Lewis, Donald Harris, and Pat Funderburk, representing the Southeast Raleigh Community Development Corp.; James Williams, president, Downtown East Neighborhood Community Organization; John P. "Top" Greene, chair-man, Downtown East Neighborhood Task Force; Rev. David Dolby, vice president, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Jeanne Fedrow, Raleigh Housing Fund; Fisher McMillian, Operation HELP, San-ford; and Deborah Warren, community economic development specialist, N.C. Legal Services **Resource** Center.

MOTHERS' MARCH (Continued from page 1)

empoyed at Lufkin of Apex. Her hobbies include cooking, reading and gardening. She and he husband Henry are parents of five children.

The queen, Ms. Minnie Flagg, represents Rush Metropolitan AME Zion Church and the Raleigh-Apex Branch. She sings in the church's B.C. Young Choir, and she is active in her senior citizens' group. Ms. Flagg enjoys traveling, playing basketball and pitching horseshoes. She has won trophies for growing unusual roses and for pitching horseshoes. She and her husband James have three children

Ms. Ann Shipman, state director of the Mothers' March from Fayette-

interim board members of the organization include representatives from the Chavis Heights/Downtown East area, businesses, organizations, youths, religious community and those who planned the first Economic Development Forum in May 1988.

The permanent board will also reflect this broad-based representation. In addition, there will be posi-tions on the board for non-residents who may bring certain expertise and knowledge needed to implement some of the more complex ventures to be undertaken.

The session begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Union and leads into the remaining proigram that concludes at 5 p.m.

For more information call 828-4647 or contact The CAROLINIAN.

SAVE CHILDREN (Continued from page 1)

"After attending many of these seminars and workshops, our youths and senior citizens will be more aware of the specific nutritional requirements of adolescents, understand some nutritional problems common to the teen population, know the factors of teenage eating patterns, know the basic principles of weight reduction and weight gain," said project director Lillie Jones. "They will also understand the structure and function of the male and female reproductive system, know the major stages in prenatal reproductive development and understand the importance of prenatal care," she said.

She also pointed out that many will understand ways in which the behavior and attitudes of expectant parents can influence the health of a baby, understand the physical and emotional changes that pregnant women experience, understand the emotions men experience during their partner's pregnancy and learn ways in which they can become actively involved in planning for childbirth.

Funding for Save Our Children was provided by the United Church of Christ Office for Church in Society's Neighbors In Need Project, "Infant Mortality: A Tragedy We Can Prevent.'

Interested individuals should contact the First Congregational United Church of Christ for information on dates and sites for these seminars and workshops.

SHIRLEY HINTON (Continued from page 1)

mainder of the day was spent touring the campus, attending seminars, learning about St. Paul's and meeting students.

St. Paul's is a 133-year-old New England prep school that is very heavily endowed. It is a four-year coeducational boarding school located on a scenic and spacious 1,700-acre campus. It has a student population of approximately 500 and a faculty of 95 well-qualified instructors. The rector is Charles H. Clark. with Thomas J. Quirk, Jr., senior vice rector. The staff and their families live on or near the school grounds. It is a church school that has long been associated with the Episcopal

Garner high schools. The need in the Wake County community far exceeds the available resources to expand the number of scholarship awards.

Citizens may contribute to the scholarship fund by contacting the foundation at P.O. Box 528, Raleigh 27602.

MURDER (Continued from page 1)

Manhattan, in which he was forced to participate at the age of 15. Formal demands to Commissioner of Corrections Richard J. Koehler and Mayor Edward Koch to remove Abdul-Hakeem from Rikers have fallen on deaf ears.

Acquitted in two separate trials accusing him of the quadruple murders of drug dealers and the attempted murder of six police officers, Abdul-Hakeem was subsequently convicted on the minor charge of weapons possession. Unlike subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, who received only one year for a possession-of-weapons felony charge, Abdul-Hakeem received a five to 15-year sentence for his weapons conviction. He is appealing that verdict and sentence through his previous counsel, William Kuntsler.

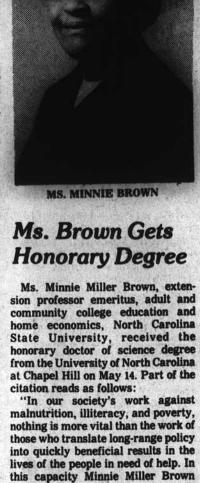
On the day of his sentencing, 1,000 or more members of the Policemen's Benevolent Association demonstrated outside the Bronx Courthouse calling for "Death to Larry Davis" and demanding that he receive the severest penalty under the law. Some proudly said they would get even with him in any way possible.

Attacks on Abdul-Hakeem in jail have ranged from being pushed down a staircase handcuffed to a wheelchair, to being attacked with a baseball bat, to having a group of corrections officers attempt to gouge out his eyes with keys, his attorneys claim.

Recently, in blatant disregard for his lawyer's presence, inmates threw urine and feces on his face and body, and hit him in the back of the head with a hard object, causing him to cough blood. Appeals for help were met with laughter by corrections officers who had observed the incident. He was subsequently denied medical attention.

Abdul-Hakeem's attorneys had already filed a plea of habeas corpus on March 6 to have their client moved to presumably safer quarters at the federal Metropolitan Corrections Center, where he had been taken after previous attempts on his life at Rikers in 1987. But Judge Richard Lowell pushed the court date back to May.

Attorney Frazier said, "Each day my client sits in Rikers Island his chances of being killed or brutalized to the point of incapacitation multiply. Here is a man whose only offense was to defend himself with an unlicensed gun from being assassinated by drug-running cops. The Policemen's Benevolent Association made it clear that they not only condone his death but are gunning for him. Where is Mayor Koch and where is Corrections Commissioner



stands as one of the nation's brightest lights..." Ms. Brown, a native of Salisbury, is the daughter of the late William and Etta Jane Miller. She received her education in the public schools of Salisbury, Bennett College, Cornell University, and the University of Chicago where she was a Carnegie Fellow.

Most of her professional career was spent with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Starting as a County Home Agent in Charlotte, she moved up the career ladder to district agent, state agent, and for a period, acting director of Home Economics Extension at North

Carolina State University. She has also taught at Cornell University as a visiting professor on several different occasions. In 1981, she took early retirement and since then has worked at Cornell Universi-ty, and in various part-time tem-porary positions at N.C. State University in the Sociology and Anthropology Department, Division of University Studies, and the office of

Academic Affairs, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. Ms. Brown has held numerous advisory and consulting roles-among them: the National Academy of Sciences, appointments by two secretaries of agriculture, the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and membership on various governors'

Elderly Woman Wins Support From NAACP

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An 80-year-old woman who has been bicketing in front of a courthouse for two years won the support of the ocal NAACP chapter recently in her bid to free her grandson from

Morgan Miller, 31, has been in prison for five years for an armed robbery he contends he did not commit, and his case should be reopened, said Lee Williams, local director of the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored People. Williams said he has read transcripts of the trial and looked into the case. He said he was "appalled" at the number of inconsisten-cies, including the fact that another man had confessed to the rob-

bery.

"This case was pushed through the court system without regard to the facts. The system needs to right itself. I'm really convinced he's innocent." Williams said.

Williams said he has asked the national organization to in-vestigate the case and to hire Charles Carter, a lawyer who helped free Lenell Jeter from a Texas jail. Jeter, a computer programmer was wrongly convicted of robbing a fast-food restaurant, a judge rul-

Williams said the Miller case was brought to his attention by Reaber Brown, who has been picketing twice a week for two years in front of the Lucas County Courthouse. Ms. Brown sold her house to pay for her grandson's legal fees.



Telephoning has become an art and whether you are asking for a date, a donation or a delivery, your telephone voice serves as your calling card.



"On the phone, voices are the number one means of assessing someone," emphasizes William Rush professional voice consultant to the Halls Mentho-Lyptus[®] Voice Improve-ment Program (V.I.P.). To determine-your "vocal I.Q.," take this brief quiz.

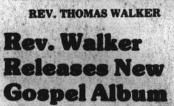
1. To open a phone conversation, keep your greeting at a pitch-your best note.

a. just above b. below

2. If you must make calls from an open office setting, a. lower your voice and pitch b. try to speak in a normal conversational tone.

3. By speaking in short declarative sentences, you will sound a. unsure of yourself b. more confi-*dent.

4. Before making an important call a: rehearse your opening sen-



The Rev. Thomas L. Walker of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Rocky Mount has announced the release his latest album, "Don't Worry, Be Happy" on AIR Records and Tapes, distributed by Atlanta International.

The new release is Rev. Walker's eighth album for Atlanta Interna-tional, which awarded Rev. Walker a company gold for his rendition of the classic "One Day at a Time."

The title track of his latest album is the gospel version of Bobby McFerrin's melodic tune that gave birth to a new national catch phrase.

Rev. Walker has written additional lyrics for the song which he feels is an obvious candidate for gospel adaptation as its basic theme agrees with the mindset of those who have deep

spired by the broad appeal of this

song. He is especially intrigued by the

responsiveness of young children to

ville, gave the main address at the meeting. The branch is deeply indebted to all of the contestants.

Ms. Audrey Stanfield and Dr. Maxine Highsimth chaired the program. They were assisted by Ms. Angela Grimes, first vice president; Ms. Brigitte Peebles, publicity; Ms. Kimberley Baldwin, refreshments; and Ms. Monica Keele Jones, music.

Dr. William Gibson, chairman of the national board of directors, will be the main speaker on Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Raleigh Civic Center.

GROUP PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

people outside our community but we are going to take the led in making decisions.

June 3 is the date set for the cor poration's first annual meeting on the campus of Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh. The focus will be on creating a plan of action for future development of Southeast Raleigh and on determining how residents will participate in implementing that plan.

plan. Issues such as housing, job crea-tion, industrial recruitment and small-business development will be addressed and prioritized. A perma-nent board of directors, consisting of 15 persons, will also be elected. Keynote speaker for the awards luncheon to honor a person or business that has provided outstan-ding servic to Southeast Raleigh is Robert L. Woodson, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise and chairman of the Coun-cil for a Black Economic Agenda in Washington, D.C.

cil for a Black Economic Agenda in Washington, D.C. "It is crucial that the community residents participate in this planning session on June 3," said Donald Har-ris, a corporation board member. "During the past year, the staff and the board have spent long hours researching what information and resources are available tous and try-ing to understand how we can access those resources. Now that there is a real chance for us to the control of what's happening in our community. ng in our communit, together as a unifie and take advantage of it," he

Speakers from throughout the state who can provide information needed to do the necessary planning will also ate in the session.

Church. The visiting counselors met and talked with many students, especially the Spanish and Afro-American population, to hear their ideas about St. Paul's, their short-term and longterm plans and goals. Students were positive in their comments about the school. Most students interviewed had as one of their goals attending an Ivy League school.

Seminar participants departed on Saturday for home. The seminar was planned and coordinated by Ms. Lorna Motley.

SCHOLARSHIPS (Continued from page 1)

with her ultimate goal to be a medical doctor.

Ms. Stanback is the daughter of Ms. Charlotte Stanback of Raleigh. While enrolled at Garner High, Angela participated in the Honor Society for three years, served as treasurer of the Student Council and presi-dent of the Senior Service Club, a aber of the Gospel Choir, rus and JETS Club.

She participated in the Rockefeller Foundation Appren-ticeship in Life Science Research in the summer of 1968. She plans a career in dentistry.

a career in dentistry. The Ralph Campbell, Sr. Scholarship Program began in 1985 in honer of the late Camp-bell. He was a strong community leader and pernistent advocate of civil rights. The program's objec-tives include providing assistance to students in post-high school education and leader-ship development. According to Harold Webb, this scholarship is a community effort to assist talented students in their career development.

velopment. To date, the foundation has rarded \$11,000 to Wake County th school graduating centors. the life of the program, ra have included graduates raughten, Zebulon, Zast Sanderson, Millbrook and

Koehler?'



theastern North Carolina defied company scare tactics by attending a special medical screening recently. The screening was organized to serve the needs of workers in the area who suffer from the often crippling results of the dangerous and harmful working conditions that exist in most poultry plants. The screening was held at the Tillery Community Center in Halifax County. The screening will help document health conditions of workers in the poultry plants.

TWO TREE TOWNHOUSES

Located on the east side of Garner Road, directly across from Hilltop Drive and inside the city limits, Two Tree Townhouses cay mans, Iwo Tree Townhouses is owned and being developed by John W. Winters, Jr. The City Council approved construction of 34 townhouse units in 16 buildings on a 3.4-acre lot, zoned Residential-10. There will be 22 story units and 12 two-story units. An existing duplex will re-main on the site and is included in the unit count.

SEEKING FOSTER FAMILIES

Two African-American brothers, Joey, 12, and Michael, 15, need a family that will offer them acceptance, encourage-ment and a home together. Both are mentally handlcapped and like other youngsters, respond to a warm family. Foster parents can be married or single and of-fered training, support, respite and reimbursement of 1956 per month for providing these boys with a home. Call Tinn Martin at 821-1746. Wake County Depart-African-American 821-1746, Wake County Depart-ment of Social Services.

LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS

Rep. H.M. Michaux, Jr., chair of the North Carel legislative Black Caucus, commissions and task forces

She holds membership in many state and national organizations, including the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zonta International, Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society, Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honor Society, Delta Kappa Gamma, Agricultural Historical Society, Rural Sociological Society, and American Home Economics Association.

A member of Rush Metropolitan AME Zion Church, she is married to Dr. Charles I. Brown, an associate professor at Fayetteville State University.

recently said that the fifth annual caucus legislative weekend will be held June 16-17 at the Crabtree Valley Marriott Hotel. The con-ference will be open to the public.

ENGLISH MERIT AWARD

Students from Whitley Middle School were selected for National English Merit Awards recently. Students selected included: sixth grade, Amanda Cozart, Ronetta grade, Amanda Cozart, Ronetta Dewberry, Marsha Knott, Jeremy Royal. Seventh grade, Brian Clement, Jennifer Cousins, Chanin Lacy, Adam Stephenson. Eighth grade, Rence Bollton, Jaki Cellini, Tracy Clark, Jen-nifer Goodwin, Sherwin Murphy. David Stark David Stark.

se awards were sp by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

EXPOSED (Continued from page 1)

On Wednesday, April 19, at 2:43 a.m., a black male entered the Den-ny's Restaurant located at 3215 Wake Forest Road near the Beltime. He demanded money and threatened to use a handgun during the robbery. After receiving an undisclosed amount of money, he fled the business on ford

business on foot. The suspect is a black male in his mid-20s, six feet tall, weighing 175 to 180 pounds, with black hair and eyes.

brown eyes. If you have information on this rot-bery or any other crime, call Crimestoppers at 834-HELP, anytime. Your name is not required, and you might be eligible to receive a reweard of up to \$1,000 cash, an without giving your mame.

ence b. leave chance to create more spontaneity. 5. If you have a faulty telephone connection a. raise your pitch two levels b. immediately insist on calling back.

6. To add emphasis, leave a brief space each thought. a. after b. before

For a free brochure on speaking effectively, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Halls Mentho-Lyptus V.I.P., 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

ANSWERS: 1a; 2a; 3b; 4a; 5b; 6a.

A gold hunter, Jimmy Angel, was the discoverer of the highest uninterrupted waterfall in the world (3,312 feet) when he flew through one of the canyons in south-eastern Venezuela in 1935.

Lised in moderation

Playing video games may help to sharpen vision

Video games may help sharpen some aspects of a person's vision, but only if they are used in moderation, says the American Optometric Association. Staring at a video screen for hours on end puts the eyes under great stress, op-tometrists say. It takes a lot of effort for eyes, which were made for seeing at a distance, to maintain focus at near dis-tances

Symptoms show

Prolonged stress can cause headaches, tigue, blurring vision, liching, burning les and other symptoms of eye strain. children and teens, it also may con-ibute to nearsightedness, optometrists

say. Played in moderation, however, video games may help sharpen vision skills used in the classroom, on the job, behind, the wheel, and in sports. Of primary importance are eye move-ment skills. They enable players to follow a moving target or look from one sarget to another without moving their head. These skills are also important for read-ing

Tied closely to eye movement skills is eye-band coordination, the ability of the eyes and hands to work together. Also re-lated are visual reaction time, the ability to make an appropriate change of move-ment very quickly, and visual adjustabil-

when they appear, the player can visual-ize them one step ahead of the game. Being athis to see out of the corner of the eye while concentrating on one target is a particularly important video game skill. In Pac-Man, for example, players must concentrate on him, while keeping to on the ghosts. Once they take their eyes of of Pac-Man, they're in trouble.

eyes on of Pac-Man, they're in trouble. Persons who have difficulty perform-ing well on video games even after much practice, whose performance is inconsis-tent or who squint when playing may have undetected vision problems in need of attention. When these symptoms ap-pear, it is wise to have a thorough eye ex-amination that covers eye health, common vision problems, and vision skills.

Byoglass wearers should experiment to etermine if they play better with or ithout their glasses. Glasses for dia-nce vision may be of little advantage, if ny, in an arcade but may be needed with home video game because players are other away from the screen. The oppo-te would probably be true for reading asses.

Rest breaks prescribed

Optometrists do not specify how may hours a day of video game play would be considered moderate play. Instead, they streas the importance of taking five min-tue rest breaks for every 30 minutes of playing. During rest breaks, players should go outside or, if playing in a mail arcade, not the shopping mail area and look at things in the distance.

the lyrics. In a world of unhappiness, drug abuse, broken homes and violence it is good to know that you're singing a song that will bring joy to every

The album's other songs include "I Don't Deserve a Mansion," "Living the Life at Home" and "Down on My Knees." Side two contains a sermon also titled "Don't Worry, Be Happy."