



JOHN WINTERS, SR.



REV. H. B. PICKETT

# Plan For New Lines Districts May Dilute

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
The Raleigh City Council last week agreed to hold a 2nd hearing on a redistricting plan after African-American community leaders and voters voiced concern over the proposal that ignored their opinion. Community leaders and former politicians attacked an agreement that was reached between the city and the Wake County Republican Party in a lawsuit to equalize the population of Raleigh's five election districts. The city recently reached an agree-

ment in a federal lawsuit filed by the Wake County Republican Party and three individual plaintiffs against the City of Raleigh to realign the city council districts for the 1989 municipal elections. The planned realignment proposed to "reflect an acceptable population balance among the districts."

African-American leaders are concerned that changes in district lines could weaken the clout of black voters throughout Raleigh, but are more concerned about redistricting without due or careful process.

City Attorney Tom McCormick and Sam Wyrick, attorney for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, stated that it was the express wish of all parties to issue a joint statement announcing the settlement to emphasize cooperation that "has brought about an 'out-of-court agreement. The prompt settlement of this matter will avoid any delay in the electoral process regarding filing deadlines for city council candidates, and it also will minimize the expense and time that would be involved in resolution of the case in court."

The Rev. H. B. Pickett, president of the Raleigh-Apex Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said "My concern right now is for each citizen of Raleigh to have the opportunity to voice his or her opinion concerning redistricting, because this will not only affect Raleigh for the present, but also for future generations." Pickett also said he wanted to clarify the position of the Raleigh- (See DISTRICTS, P. 2)

## INSIDE AFRICA

### Namibia

BY GWEN MCKINNEY  
NNPA News Service

WINDHOEK, Namibia—The United Nations has woefully failed to fulfill its mission to guide the independence process in Namibia, while South African military forces still maintain unchecked power that could potentially rob voters of any chance for free and fair elections.

That is the consensus of a team of U.S. jurists here recently as part of a Washington, D.C.-based Commission on Independence for Namibia. The five-member delegation said they met with people representing the range of the political spectrum including South Africa's colonial governor, Louis Pienaar, and UN Special Representative Martil Ahtisaari.

Namibia, the last colony in Africa, is undergoing a UN-supervised independence process that is to culminate in elections in November. The territory has endured nearly 75 years of colonial occupation by neighboring South Africa.

The panel said they gathered reports of assaults, death threats, rapes, and night raids by former members of South Africa's counter-insurgency unit, Koevoet. The commission's accounts bolster persistent reports of Koevoet intimidation and attacks on civilians in the northern region.

Forces from that disbanded unit have been integrated into the South West Africa Police force, which under the UN plan, is responsible for maintaining law and order.

"If the elections were held tomorrow, they would be a disaster," commented Nathaniel R. Jones, a member of the commission and a federal appeals court judge in Ohio. "The conditions here are chaotic. The climate is not ripe for free and fair elections. All we can hope is that the heavy hand of South Africa can be brushed aside. But that may be too much to hope for." (See INSIDE AFRICA, P. 2)

## Cease-Fire In Angola: Beginning For Change

BY MALIK CHAKA  
Special To The CAROLINIAN

After 14 years of continuous warfare, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, president of the Peoples' Republic of Angola, and Jonas Malheiro Savimbi, president of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, shook hands on June 23 and agreed to the first ceasefire of the Angolan civil war. The clasping of hands by these African leaders, in the presence of 18 African heads of state, opened for the first time since the Alvor Agreement of 1975 the possibility of a negotiated peace in a country that has known

almost continuous war since 1961. The announcement made at a summit meeting in the northern Zairian town of Gbadolite demonstrates the commitment of more than one-third of Africa's governments to finding a lasting solution to the tragic war in Angola.

This African determination to achieve a political solution to the current war is in marked contrast to their inability to end the fighting in 1976, when the Organization of African Unity ended in a deadlock (See CEASE-FIRE, P. 2)

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Advising Suspects

## Miranda Warning Viewed

### Equivalent Warning Acceptable

The Supreme Court, rejecting dissenters' claims it was "making a mockery" of the court's 1966 decision in *Miranda vs. Arizona*, ruled 5 to 4 that police, when advising suspects of their rights, may depart from the words set down in that ruling.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said "We have never insisted that *Miranda* warnings be given in the exact form described in that decision," Rehnquist said. He cited wording in that and subsequent rulings that said an "equivalent" warning could be given.

The verdict came in the case of Gary James Eagan, a Chicago area man who initially called police to tell them about the body of a dead woman on a Lake Michigan beach. But when he led them to the beach, the supposedly dead woman saw Eagan and said, "Why don't you stab me?"

Police, acting to comply with the landmark *Miranda* admonition, then warned Eagan of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer, but said he would be given a lawyer, "if and when you go to court." He was convicted and sentenced to 35 years in prison.

A federal appeals court ruled that the police warning was inadequate under *Miranda* since it was confusing and misleading, appearing to link his (See MIRANDA, P. 2)



DISTINGUISHED VERDICT—Attorneys Prince Shylon, left, and Robert Burford recently tried a case against the federal government that brought over \$1 million for their client. The results denote a very distinguished verdict. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

## DWI Treatment Program Fights Drunk Driving

GOLDSBORO—State Correction Secretary Aaron Johnson said that the July 10 opening of the DWI Parole Treatment Facility on the grounds of Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro "symbolizes state government's commitment to addressing the tragedy of drunk and drugged driving." Speaking at a news conference at the facility, Secretary Johnson added, "It is also tangible evidence of the correctional reforms that have taken place in North Carolina over the past 4½ years."

The facility, which will be administered by the Department of Correction's Division of Adult Probation and Parole, will help ease the problem of prison overcrowding by removing eligible misdemeanor DWI offenders from prison and placing them in a 28-day intensive treatment program. The department's Substance Abuse Program will coordinate treatment at the facility. The establishment of the DWI Parole Treatment Facility was the result of emergency legislation proposed by Gov. Jim Martin last Jan. 18 and ratified by the General Assembly March 6. In addition to expanding this and other programs of community-based alternative supervision, that emergency legislation authorized the construction of new prison facilities and ratified the terms of the Small vs.

Martin settlement agreement. At the same time, state law was amended to, among other things, remove DWI offenders from the early release provisions of the Prison Cap.

The parole facility is located in the C and D buildings of the Eastern Vocational Rehabilitation complex on the grounds of Cherry Hospital. The buildings, which were underutilized, were transferred to the Department of Correction by the Department of Human Resources. The department's (See DWI PROGRAM, P. 2)

## Shaw Accomplishes Endowment Funding, Raises \$1 Million

### Broad Support Signals Growth

Shaw University President Talbert O. Shaw announced recently that the university successfully accomplished its endowment fund goal of raising \$1 million dollars. The \$1 million donated by Shaw alumni, members of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, corporations, friends, UNCF, trustees and faculty and staff, is to match a \$2 million grant provided through the U.S. Department of Education's Title III Endowment Challenge Grant Program. The alumni effort was led by a na-

Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem helped to underwrite some of the administration's expenses associated with upgrading the university's development office in order to conduct the endowment campaign.

According to President Shaw, this broad-based donor support illustrates the commitment to and confidence in the university among its many constituents. This base of support also signals the future growth and development potential of the university.

Shaw University is a member of the United Negro College Fund, offering majors in 30 fields of study and granting AA, BA and BS degrees. In addition to its program at the Raleigh

Shaw University is a co-educational, church-related institution committed to the task of educating diverse people to meet the challenge of a global society.

tional fundraising committee under the direction of Barbara McSweeney and the renowned gospel singer, alumna Dr. Shirley Caesar.

In addition, members of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Inc. churches made sacrificial donations above and beyond their regular annual contributions for this campaign. The GBSC effort was conducted under the leadership of convention president J.B. Humphrey and executive secretary C.C. Craig, along with a special steering committee co-chaired by Dr. C.R. Edwards, a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, and Dr. Priscilla A. Brodie, executive secretary of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina.

Contributions also came from businesses, corporations, foundations, many friends, as well as the trustees, faculty and staff of the university. A grant from the Z. Smith

campus, the university serves students in several areas of the state of North Carolina through 10 strategically located Centers for Alternative Programs in Education.

Shaw University is a coeducational, church-related institution committed to the task of educating diverse people to meet the challenge of a global society.

The major emphasis is liberal arts, believing that the liberally educated student will adjust to changing social and economic conditions. Since its founding in 1965, Shaw University has been committed to providing various opportunities designed to vitalize its basic philosophy as a religious institution and to promoting its motto: "Pro Christo et Humanitate," so that religion and learning may go hand-in-hand and character may grow with knowledge.

Because of a commitment to in- (See ENDOWMENT, P. 2)

## Project Tanzania: A Message Of Hope

On the night of Sept. 13, 1957, a young Maryknoll missionary entered the church at Buhangija Mission. It was Father Richard Hochwalt's first day in rural Shinyanga, Tanzania. As he walked into the church he experienced an overwhelming sensation of being where he belonged. Now, 30 years later, his chosen work continues in a setting he calls "right for me."

Father Hochwalt grew up in Dayton, Ohio. His parents used to get a magazine published by the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers. As a youngster, Father Hochwalt would read the magazine regularly. Early on, he decided he wanted to be a Maryknoll

priest. At age 15, he began preparations for the priesthood at St. Gregory's Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio. Following ordination on June 9, 1951, he spent three years at the Vatican. While in Rome, he earned a Doctor of Canon Law degree and served as secretary to Cardinal Fumasono Blondi.

During the past 30 years, Father Hochwalt's greatest joy has been the time spent on Safari (travel) with the people. As a pastor, he would get up with the first light of day. After church services, he'd ride his bicycle—and later on motorcycle—to an outstation in villages (See TANZANIA, P. 2)



FATHER RICHARD HOCHWALT AND TANZANIAN YOUTH

## Family Reunions Exhibiting Ties To Fortify Individuals, Nation

From June 30-July 2, 167 members and friends of the Peebles family gathered in Atlanta, Ga. to celebrate its 20th annual reunion. The weekend began as 47 family members arrived by chartered bus from Raleigh. They joined an additional 120 family members from other parts of the country. This marked only the second time the family had met outside of Raleigh. On one previous occasion, the family gathered in Washington, D.C.

Headquarters for the reunion was the Pierremont Hotel on West Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta. Registration for the reunion took place in a hospitality suite where each guest received numerous souvenirs and memorabilia, compliments of local Atlanta businesses. Activities on Saturday, July 1, included a ride on the New Georgia Railroad, composed of 21 passenger cars pulled by a 1910 restored engine. Departure was from the Old Georgia Depot in Underground Atlanta on a

route through Decatur, Ga. and continuing on a 2½-hour trip to historic Stone Mountain. During the course of the trip, passengers were joined by Rep. Ben Jones of the Fourth Congressional District in Georgia and the mayor of Decatur, Mike Mears.

In conjunction with the train trip, other activities were conducted which included an afternoon at the Atlanta Zoo, reported to be one of the most interesting in the United States; shopping excursions to Lenox Square and the Rio Shopping and Exhibition Mall; Underground Atlanta; and visits to the Martin Luther King Center.

Saturday evening provided the highlight of the weekend's activities with a dinner and dance at the historic Georgia Railroad Depot, adjacent to Underground Atlanta and the state Capitol.

Claudette Fort Leak (formerly of Raleigh and chairperson of the Atlanta host committee) presided. The function began with an invocation by

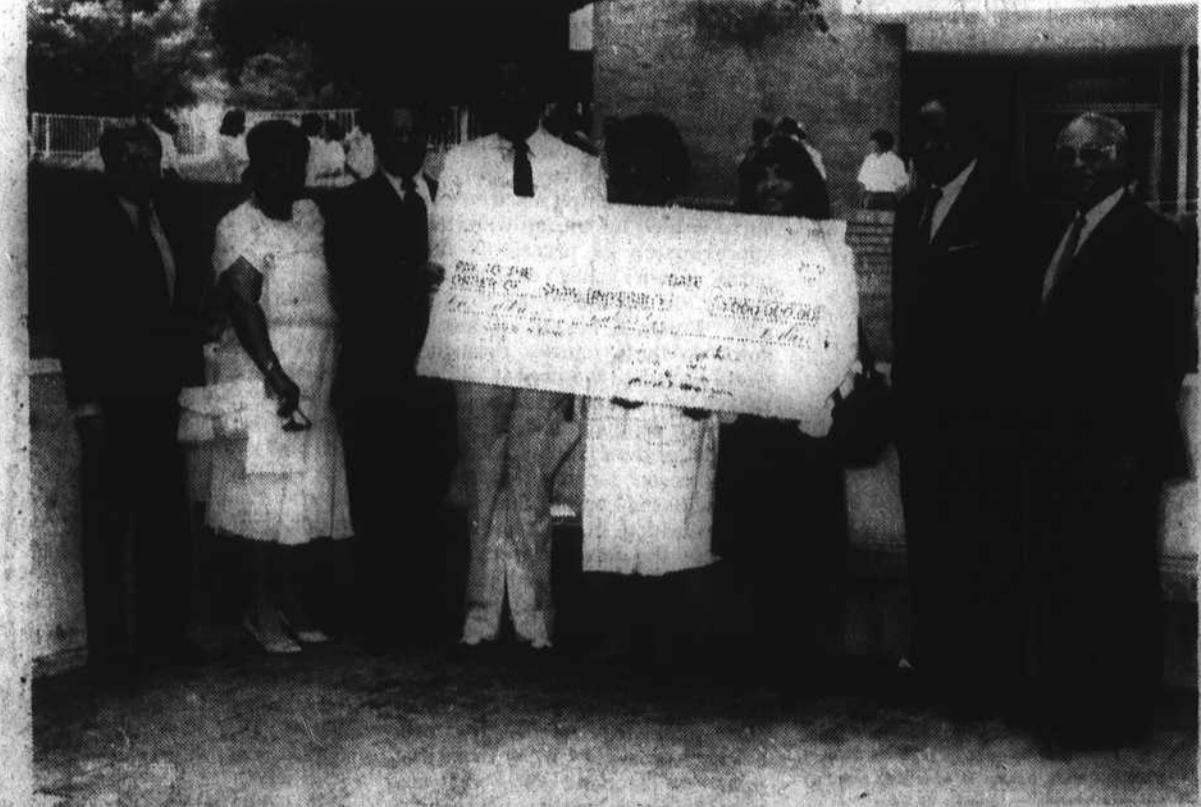
James Harold Fort, Jr., also formerly of Raleigh and of the reunion host committee.

Official greetings on behalf of the governor of Georgia were extended by Rev. Robert L. "Jackey" Beavers, executive assistant to Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

Featured guest speaker was the Hon. Bill Campbell, member of the Atlanta City Council and son of Ms. June Kay Campbell and the late Ralph Campbell of Raleigh. Councilman Campbell spoke of the importance of family values and traditions. As a former Raleigh resident, Campbell proclaimed July 1 as Peebles Family Reunion Day in the city, and read the proclamation to the group.

Live music was provided by Ralph Vaughn and the Ralph Vaughn Quartet for the dining and dancing pleasure of the family and their guests.

Prior to departure on Sunday morn- (See REUNION, P. 2)



SHAW ENDOWMENT—Dr. Talbert O. Shaw (third from left), holds a \$1 million check for the Shaw University Endowment Fund. He is flanked by Sen. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Barbara M. McSweeney, Dr. C. R. Edwards, Josephine Clements, Dr.

Priscilla Brodie, Dr. J. B. Humphrey and Dr. Thomas E. Kee, Shaw's vice president. The \$1 million was raised for an endowment and is to match a \$2 million grant provided through the U. S. Department of Education's Title III Endowment Challenge Grant Program. (See story on this page)