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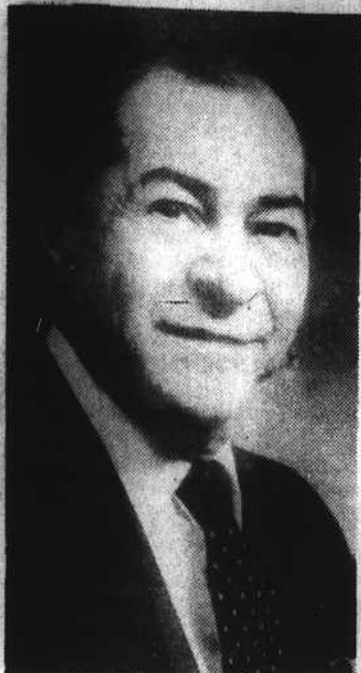
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Facility For Elderly Now Ten Years Old

Historic Area Carriage House

The Carriage House, located at 116 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on June 18, on the Carriage House grounds.

The Carriage House is a 161-unit high-rise that provides housing for the elderly and handicapped. The community, which is owned by the Raleigh Housing Authority, was completed in 1980.

City Councilman Frank Turner will be the guest speaker for the celebration. Ann Gordon of the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department will sing and direct the Carriage House Choir, which will be performing.

The City of Raleigh provides on-site recreational activities for Carriage House residents. In addition, the highrise is in close proximity to Arts Together, a non-profit community arts school, and the Meals on Wheels elderly nutrition program facility.

The celebration is sponsored by the Carriage House Resident Council.

Groundbreaking for Carriage House was held on Sept. 14, 1978 and the facility was completed June 13, 1980.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies were the then-mayor of the city of Raleigh, Isabella W. Cannon; manager of (See CELEBRATION, P. 2)

International Freedom Symbol

Fanfare And Protests Await Mandela

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela will arrive in the United States this week to a hero's welcome, commercial fanfare and protests.

In New York, Mayor David N. Dinkins warned Jewish groups against protesting the visit of the apartheid leader, saying the protests might insult the black community.

In Washington, Mandela will be royally received, but despite the presidential style greeting, he may find little support from the Bush administration for his calls to continue

and increase sanctions against South Africa.

In the South, including Raleigh, there are planned rides to Atlanta for a Mandela rally. The Civil & Human Rights Groups in Raleigh have mobilized a "Caravan to Mandela." The N.C. NAACP is also sponsoring a trip to Atlanta for a rally that will be held on the campus of Georgia Tech at 6 p.m. on June 27.

Mandela will be royally greeted in New York on June 21 with a ticker tape parade during his 11-day tour of at least 8 American cities to express

his gratitude to American people and the anti-apartheid movement and to urge continued pressure on South Africa.

Recently released after 44-years in prison, Mandela, the ANC party leader, will address the U.S. Congress during his tour arranged by a coalition of private groups and public officials including mayors, members of Congress, unions, religious units, entertainers and businessmen, ANC representatives Tebogo Mafole and Lindewe Mabuza said.

Mayor Dinkins asked members of

the "organized Jewish community" to dissuade more radical groups from disrupting the visit. "There is a danger of many people who hold Nelson Mandela in very, very high esteem taking great umbrage" at any public protest, Mr. Dinkins said.

"I think it's said and unfortunate and tactically very, very unwise, because this man is an international symbol of freedom and especially so seen by persons of color," Mr. Dinkins told the newspaper in an interview.

Leaders of several Jewish-

American organizations want the South African leader to clarify his position on Israel.

Mandela has embraced Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the public and has compared the struggle of Palestinians to that of black South Africans.

Robbi Abraham Weiss of the Hebrew Institute announced his Coalition of Concern would protest at Mr. Mandela's public welcome in New York because of the anti-apartheid leader's "unbending anti- (See MANDELA, P. 2)

Keep Felons Locked Up

MORE PRISON SPACES PLANNED

Alternative Sentencing Not Working

BY JOSEPH W. DEAN

An Analysis

A few months ago, I stood beside the presidents of the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association and the North Carolina Association of Chiefs of Police as they endorsed a bold and innovative plan. The plan, proposed by Gov. Jim Martin, calls for spending \$490 million to build 9,500 new prison spaces.

The presidents told of the frustration among the law enforcement community, caused by the fact that the people they arrest don't spend their due time in prison.

They told of how the citizens in their communities are tired of drug dealers, robbers, and burglars being turned loose because there is nowhere to put them.

There is not enough room in our prisons for the people who break the law and threaten the safety of every citizen of this state. The Martin administration wants to increase the state's prison capacity from 18,000 to 27,500. Here is how we came up with that number.

Just to get the assaultive felons, drug felons, and repeat property felons (professional burglars) to serve an average of 40 percent of their sentence, 19,000 prison beds are needed. If we require that drug traffickers serve their entire sentence, that would require another 2,000 spaces. That totals 21,000.

But what about all those others who (See PRISONS, P. 2)



MAKING ADVANCEMENTS—Wilbert Dunn, engineer and driver for the Raleigh Fire Department, is among a few African-Americans in the department. After approximately 28-years, since African-Americans joined the department, there is only one black chief; four captains (one retired); eleven engineers or drivers; and one African-American female. The starting salary is above \$20,000. (Photo by James Giles, Sr.)

Tandler Housing Plan Model For Nationwide Moderate Home Buyers

Beginning in the 1970s, the "Baby Boomers" flooded the housing market and pushed prices through the roof. As a result, first-time buyers are now finding it almost impossible to find affordable housing while people already owning home are benefitting from the church. In Chapel Hill, North Carolina's

Watch on Washington examines Tandler, a unique public-private development project that links the town of Chapel Hill and a private developer. This joint-venture builds

anything, should the government do? "For the first time since World War II, the rate of home ownership in this country is actually on the decline and many young families starting out

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affordable homes for first-time buyers with moderate incomes, and these homes cost a qualified buyer about one-third less based on a so-called deferred-payment-second-mortgage plan that reduces the cost of a home.

Democratic Representative David Price of Chapel Hill believes Tandler can serve as a model for the nation. He successfully amended the House housing bill to set up demonstration projects nationwide that use second mortgage financing.

Price said, "Many young Americans are finding it tough, to impossible, to buy first homes. What, if

simply can't get that down-payment together... simply can't afford a home and that's a problem that is especially severe in our part of North Carolina.

Rep. Cass Ballenger (R-Hickory) was asked, "Is homeownership still part of the American Dream? "I think the dream is still there, but, instead of getting your flat home at twenty or twenty-five you might not be able to do that until you're forty or forty-five, which is kind of a sad statement to make about our system, but inflation and everything else has gotten so bad that there's no way you

(See HOUSING, P. 2)

Dr. Bridges Cites Need For Poe Center For Health And Education

Four community leaders from Wake County were named co-chairmen of the Special Gifts Division of the "Our Health... Our Future Campaign" to establish the Poe Center for Health Education.

Glenn F. Bitler, DDS; Donald J. Reale, Beverly Watts Warren and S. Leigh Wilson have agreed to accept the leadership roles, according to Dr. Thomas B. Dameron, Jr., campaign steering committee chairman.

Bitler, a dentist, has been in private

practice in Raleigh for 37 years. He has served on the Wake County Board of Health, and has been elected to the International College of Dentists and the American College of Dentists. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Raleigh and are members of White Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Reale recently retired as manager of international manufacturing operations of IBM Corp. He was with IBM for 38 years and is still associated with them in an advisory

capacity. He and his wife, Gloria, moved to Raleigh 14 years ago from Paris, France. Reale is on the board of directors of ArtsPlozure, is an executive member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement, and a member of the Research Triangle World Trade Center. He and his wife are members of St. Timothy's.

Warren, a lifelong resident of Raleigh, works with her husband, Robert S. Warren, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Warren Distributing Corp., Inc. A member of the Poe Center's board of directors since 1987, she has served as public relations chairman, secretary and co-chairman of development. The Warrens are members of Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Wilson, a graduate of UNC-CH, is chairman of the board of the Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau. He has served as executive director of both the North Carolina League of Municipalities and the North Carolina Commission on Jobs and Economic Growth. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Raleigh and belong to St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

"It is an honor and a pleasure to have these outstanding individuals join the Our Health... Our Future Campaign team," said Dr. Dameron. "These people are committed to health education and we are willing to work to help us achieve our goal."

The campaign, launched just three months ago, has commitments of more than \$3 million toward its \$3 million goal.

"We have the momentum now, but we cannot slow down," said Patricia R. Hackney, president of the board of directors of Poe Center. "These outstanding individuals will keep us on our road to success."

(See POE CENTER, P. 2)



UNCF CAMPAIGN—Go Apparel and Accessories (GAA) recently was a fundraiser and donated a portion of the proceeds to the Raleigh-Wake United Negro College Fund Campaign. Presenting a check to Kenneth C. Williams UNCF Chair is David Graham, Jr. The other members of GAA are Daniel Overby and Rudolph Williams. The 1990 UNCF campaign will kick off with a banquet honoring John W. Winters on Friday, August 10th at the Raleigh Marriott Hotel. The reception will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. For more information please call the development office 755-4935 or 929-4451.

Judge Duncan To Address Women's Convention Here

The Hon. Allyson K. Duncan will be the banquet speaker at the 51st annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women, Inc., to be held at the Mission Valley Inn Expo Center, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. The address is 2110 Avenet Ferry Road, Raleigh.

Judge Duncan is the first black female to serve as associate judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals, appointed by Gov. Jim Martin. She is an associate professor at North Carolina Central University, Durham. She attended both Immaculata Catholic School and Hillside High in Durham and is a graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and has a B.A. degree in political science. She is the daughter of Ann and Robert Duncan of Durham.

Judge Duncan served as a panelist on a national telecast on employment discrimination on the U.S.

(See WOMEN, P. 2)



JUDGE ALLYSON DUNCAN

The International Studies Center at Shaw University directed by Dr. Urabi Mustafa increases awareness in international realities, socially, economically and politically.

of Saudi Arabia. As attention and awareness about the ISC increase, its purpose becomes more clear. It serves to find jobs for American students, increase awareness of campus happenings and community events. Shaw sponsors annual cultural exhibits and offers a B.A. in international relations. By this course of study, awareness is increased in international realities socially, economically, militarily and politically.

In conjunction with the Shaw branch, the International Study Center held a three-day convention called the Holy Land Fund at the Raleigh Inn recently. The third night featured as its main speaker, Dr. Abdul-Rahman Jamil, cultural counsel of Iraq in Washington, D.C. This diplomat, who is also part of the Iraqi Embassy, spoke on hot issues such as nuclear war and peace efforts in the Middle East.

Dr. Jamil stressed that Iraq is seeking a just peace for the Arab-Israeli country in Palestine by peaceful means. He expressed thoughts and concerns about Africa and the Middle East. An audience of between 400-500 people listened as Dr. Jamil restated sentiments from the president of Iraq that in the case of Israeli attack with destructive nuclear weapons, Iraq will respond in kind.

Ending the three-day convention, Dr. Jamil found time the next day to (See STUDIES, P. 2)

Nuclear Weapons Only For Defense

BY VALERIE FIELDS
Special To The CAROLINIAN
Among the many schools and centers at Shaw University, one that stands out is the International Study Center, directed by Dr. Urabi Mustafa. It serves to increase the awareness of international affairs among American students. The ISC was first established in 1966. The building which now houses it was constructed on the Shaw campus in August 1983, thanks largely to a grant of \$1 million by the late King Khalid