



Jordan May Not Play
Michael Jordan may change mind about playing on '92 Olympic Team.
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Prince Scores Again
Prince hits again, "Thieves in the Temple," "Graffiti Bridge"
Page 8



Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable, born in the Dominican Republic in the late 1700s, settled in what became present-day Chicago and prospered in farming, commerce and fur trade. In 1987, the U.S. (See THIS WEEK, P. 2)

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Low-Income Minorities

GAO Says Many Ignore Funds For Aged

Washington, D.C.—A recently released United States General Accounting Office (GAO) report noted that perhaps seven to twenty states have Intrastate Funding Formulas (IFFs) which may not be in compliance with Older American Act (OAA) requirements for serving low-income minorities. The OAA Title III program provides millions of dollars for Nutrition and Supportive Services for Older Americans through state IFFs.

Citing the GAO findings, released last month, that seven states "do not have any minority factor in their Intrastate Funding Formulas" as required by the OAA and that at least 20 states use an age factor, 75 or older, "which the Federal District Court found to be discriminatory in the (historic) Meek v. Martinez case", the National Caucus and Center on Black Aged urged Administration on Aging Commissioner Joyce T. Berry to take immediate action.

In a July 13 letter to Dr. Berry, NCBA President Samuel J. Simmons wrote "We are especially pleased with the Administration on Aging's efforts to work with state units on aging to assure that their intrastate funding formulas are in compliance with the Older Americans Act in serving aged minorities..."

One of NCBA's long-standing top priority goals, Simmons said, is to promote greater participation by aged Blacks and other low-income

minorities in Older American Act and other services and income maintenance programs such as Social Security and Supplemental Security Income.

However, he concluded "in view of these (GAO) key findings, NCBA is urging you to take the following important actions: (1) The Administration on Aging should encourage Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina to adopt a minority factor for their IFFs. (2)

The OAA should approve or disapprove state IFFs, along the same lines that state (OAA) plans are approved and disapproved."

The five states with large black elderly populations were listed by the GAO, along with Vermont and New Hampshire, as not having Minority Factors in their funding plans. Section 305 (a) (2) (E) of the OAA stipulates that states are to provide assurances "that preferences will be given to providing services to older

individuals with the greatest economic and social needs, with particular attention to low-income minority individuals," Simmons emphasized.

The NCBA executive also urged board members and top officials to contact community leaders and decision makers in the five key states to request that minority factors be included in the states' IFFs. The NCBA is coordinating these efforts by seeking (See LAWS, P. 2)

House Bill Passes On S&L Crime

BY R.A. HODGE

Contributing Writer
The Savings and Loan bailout will cost the taxpayers \$100 billion dollars as of October 1 according to the Bush administration. This is the concrete amount given in order to close down and sell off hundreds of failed S&L's across the country. This debt was brought about by lax regulations and a plummeting real estate market.

Just northwest of Roxboro, and across the Virginia border William B. Muse Jr. has served as Chief Executive Officer of the Imperial Savings and Loan Association and founder of the W. B. Muse Real Estate Agency of Martinsville, Virginia. In this capacity, he has been instrumental in assisting hundreds of black families to secure mortgages and financial aid in acquiring their first homes.

According to Black Enterprise, June 1990, there are 24 black owned Savings and Loan Associations nationwide. Four are located in the Commonwealth of Virginia. They are the Community Savings and Loan of Newport News, founded 1957; the Berkley Federal S&L, Norfolk, 1913; the Peoples S&L in Hampton, 1889; and Imperial which was founded in 1929. Now in its 62nd year, Imperial is the only solvent one in the state.

Bill has been an active member of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers (NAREB), the professional organization of Black Realtors; and the National Mortgage Bankers Association. (See BLACK S&L, P. 2)

Female Prisoners At Work

INMATES ENCOURAGE TOURISTS

Potential Visitors To N.C.

Potential visitors to our state are often surprised to learn that when they call 1-800-VISIT NC seeking vacation information, the friendly voice on the other end is that of an inmate at the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women.

It is often a bigger surprise when people learn that the NCICW inmates have been supporting the state's more than \$6 billion tourism industry since 1988.

The women began answering the toll-free calls December 20, 1989 in this joint operation of the Department of Correction and Department of Economic and Community Development. They took the place of full-time state employees who were reassigned to other promotional efforts. In preparation for that day, the women went through five weeks of classroom training in phone courtesy, geography and briefings on the state's tourist destinations.

"The women like what they're doing and they do a great job," says Lynne Sizemore of Economic and Community Development's Travel Development Division.

To help the women answer questions from callers, Sizemore says, "We show them slides and videos of resorts. We've begun bringing representatives from the state's convention and visitor bureaus in to give the inmates the most up-to-date information on North Carolina destinations."

Operators have been answering (See WOMEN INMATES, P. 2)



MINORITY CREDIT—The North Carolina Minority Credit Union Association was created in 1989 to provide a collaborative structure to strengthen lending potential of minority credit unions statewide. The association in celebrating its first birthday says a big "Thank You" to legislators for \$1 million appropriation for minority credit unions. In photo, left to right, Rep. H.M. Michaux, Sandra Chapman, association president; Sen. Frank Ballance, R. L. Joyner, association vice president.

Educator Challenges Students To Cope With "Choices And Changes"

"Every student can learn," says Louis Gotlib, North Carolina's Teacher of the Year. "Every student is capable of learning a lot more than he/she thinks is possible... or that teachers think the child can."

Gotlib got not one but two standing ovations from colleagues at the annual NCAE Summer Leaders' Conference last week at Peace College.

Gotlib, on his way to catch a plane for Los Angeles, Calif., stayed in the

Triangle long enough to share some of his thoughts about teaching. In addition to being recently named Teacher of the Year in North Carolina, the NCAE member, who teaches in Granville County at South Granville High School, also was given a presidential award in July as one of the nation's outstanding teachers of science.

He asked the unit presidents and other elected officers at the con-

ference, "How do we manage to curb curiosity in kids? About 99 percent of kids enter school with great enthusiasm. Why do they lose it?"

Gotlib answered his own question. "Not only teachers but the whole society does not value education. We say we do, but we don't. A well-educated society can deal with choices and changes. We don't really educate our students this way. We say one thing and do another. Kids pick this up. Just like adults, kids will take the easy way out."

"Kids today are described as 'docile, apathetic, passive and uninterested.' We know children really aren't that way. Where do kids get

(See STUDENTS, P. 2)

saying that blacks must strive to "take control of our own destiny," Hooks said a unified black America can go far toward collectively conquering many social problems.

"The social problems afflicting our community are creating a class that is becoming increasingly mired in a socioeconomic morass," Hooks said. "We have a moral and social responsibility to attack these social ills with the best weapon at our disposal—black unity."

Hooks said the coalition will continue to aggressively pursue equal justice and fair treatment by lobbying the courts, the government and big business to play their roles.

(See NAACP SUMMIT, P. 2)

Identifying Needs, Problems

N.C. Leads In Program For Elderly

North Carolina is a regional leader in the number and variety of programs to help older citizens maintain health, live in adequate housing, have nutritious food available, and retain their independence and sense of personal worth.

Emphasis on these programs is appropriate since the state's older population is growing at a faster rate than that of the nation as a whole.

Young Urges Clergy To Aid Election Efforts

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Andrew Young, taking his gubernatorial runoff campaign to a south Georgia church and a peanut field, called for an audit of the bank partially owned by his opponent in the Aug. 7 gubernatorial runoff and said he was pleased with congressional action to keep the peanut quota system intact.

Young made campaign stops in Dawson, Calhoun County, Albany and Columbus, urging supporters to go to the polls on Tuesday.

Young faces Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, the leading Democratic contender in the July 17 primary.

Miller also was on the road, appearing with law enforcement officers in Thomaston and pushing his proposal

to put first-time drug offenders in Marine Corps-style boot camps. "I intend to be a governor who will stand up and fight for law enforcement," Miller said.

Young's campaign staff in Atlanta also released a letter from Young to Miller calling for a special audit of the Mountain Bank in Towns County, which is partially owned by the lieutenant governor. The Young campaign said the audit would show if any lobbyists or government agencies have deposits in the bank.

Miller's campaign said it knew of no such deposits and said the audit proposed by Young would violate banking laws protecting depositors.

(See ANDY YOUNG, P. 2)

make sure all adult North Carolinians are aware that services for the aged are available, and how to reach them.

In fact, anyone with a question about programs for the elderly can get an answer by dialing one telephone number in his or her area. This is the number of the Area Agency on Aging, which is located in the regional planning authority. These agencies were created for the express

purpose of serving the elderly and easing the difficulties in their lives.

There are 18 regional planning agencies and 18 Area Agencies on Aging. Each AAA represents from three to 10 counties of North Carolina. They were created in the early 1970s during Gov. Robert W. Scott's administration.

To learn what services are available for older citizens in this region, contact the AAA: Triangle J Council of Governments, P.O. Box 12276, Research Triangle Park 27709.

"North Carolina Comes of Age," a recent publication issued by the Division of Aging of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, predicts that between 1980 and 2010, the population of older adults (in North Carolina) will nearly double, from roughly 603,000 to approximately 1.2 million.

An elaborate public and quasi-public structure is in place across the United States for the purpose of identifying needs and problems of senior citizens and structuring programs to address those needs. Taken together, the various agencies are elements of the Aging Network that was established with the passage by Congress in 1965 of the Older Americans Act.

At the top of this network is the Administration on Aging of the U.S.

(See ELDERLY, P. 2)



ANDREW YOUNG



HERE'S THE CHEF—Joe Hicks, Raleigh Housing Authority employee served as a volunteer chef during a block party in Chavis Heights to promote awareness of AIDS and drug abuse in the black community. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)