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THIS WEEK!

Jim Nathaniel Brown was born in St. Simons, Georgia in 1936. At Syracuse University he was All-American in football, track and lacrosse, and even played basketball. In 1957 (See THIS WEEK, P. 2)

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Clear Margin Of Victory

Rep. Blue Leads For House Speaker Post

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A significant shift in support last week enables State House Representative Dan Blue (D-Wake), to be the likely successor to current N.C. House Speaker Joe Mavretic when the General Assembly reconvenes in January. If this does happen, Rep. Blue would make history by becoming the first African-American since reconstruction to serve in that capacity.

A group of House Democrats who helped to create the controversial coalition with House Republicans in order to oust former Speaker Liston Ramsey (D-Madison) and elect Mr. Mavretic to the post in 1989, aimed

their support last Wednesday at Rep. Blue's candidacy. Mavretic, realizing that he did not have the votes this time around for a second term, suggested the move.

At a news conference, Mavretic told reporters that he was supporting Blue for Speaker because he wanted to make sure the "new direction continued", referring to the many changes in approach and rank and file committee assignments that Mavretic instituted two years ago. Before that, former Speaker Liston Ramsey had been accused of favoritism while delegating authority.

"We think we provided a clear

margin of victory for Dan Blue," Mavretic told reporters. "We certainly hope that if Dan is elected speaker, he will stay the course!"

Blue was advised of Mavretic's support last week after conferring earlier with Speaker Pro Tempore Don Beard (D-Cumberland).

Another Democrat who was considered in contention for the Speaker's post, Rep. David Diamond (D-Surry), has also thrown his support to Blue. Reportedly, of the six candidates for the post, Blue is now seen as being a shoe-in when the Democrats meet next month to select a candidate.

While The CAROLINIAN was not

able to reach Mr. Blue for comment, in previous interviews about the speaker's job Blue had indicated that various key issues affecting the average working citizen of North Carolina were not being addressed by the current House leadership or Republican Governor Jim Martin.

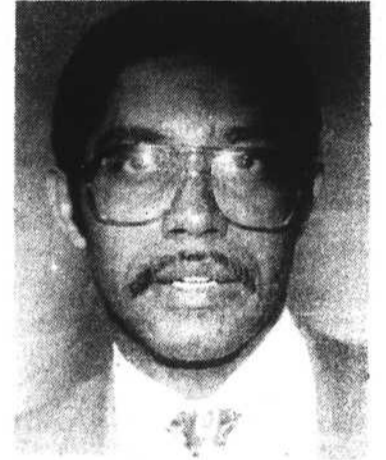
Governor Martin on the other hand, who had helped to put together the bipartisan coalition that elected Speaker Mavretic to power, expressed concern about a successor that Republicans may not support. "I hope we will not return to the old way of the previous regime under Speaker Ramsey..." Martin told reporters Thursday. He accused the

Democratic House majority under Ramsey's leadership, of centralizing the power, thus shutting out the Republican minority.

Many staunch Democrats were shocked two years ago when Mavretic gave many key committee assignments to Republicans as well as Democrats, thus sharing the power base, and many hard feelings between Mavretic and the Democratic Party leadership came about as a result.

While insisting that "no deals or commitments" were cut, Mavretic expressed hope that if elected, Pen.

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REP. DAN BLUE

Illegal Drug Activity

Agents Seize Wake Residence

Forfeiture Asset Laws Violated

United States Attorney Margaret Person Currin announced that 3.19 acres of land in Morrisville, including a residence located on the property, was seized by the United States Marshals Service for a violation of the federal asset forfeiture laws regarding the use of property for illegal drug activity. The seizure was accomplished pursuant to a Verified Complaint for Forfeiture filed on July 20, 1990, and a resulting Order directing the seizure of the property which was issued by Senior U.S. District Judge F.T. Dupree, Jr. on August 30, 1990.

The property is titled in the names of Cecil Ray Fields, Jr. and his wife, Debra L. Fields. Cecil Fields was the subject of a joint investigation by the Wake County Sheriff's Department and the N.C. Highway Patrol which established that the real property and residence were being used for the manufacture of illegal drugs (marijuana). As a result of a search conducted by the Wake County Sheriff's Department on July 5, 1990, marijuana plants were located on the property, and various drug paraphernalia was found in the residence. The supporting affidavit of Detective J. E. Lebeuf indicates that the property owner, Cecil Ray Fields, Jr., has multiple prior felony drug convictions dating back to 1985.

The seizure of the property was accomplished by the United States Marshals Service, with assistance by the Wake County Sheriff's Department. The federal asset forfeiture action is being handled by Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Swain.

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CAPITOL VISITORS—Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey (D-NY), center, welcomes Rev. Vernon Shannon, left and Dr. H. Naylor Fitzhugh to Capitol Hill recently with a delegation of 25 additional members of St. Catherine AME Zion Church of New Rochelle, N.Y. Dr. Fitzhugh, a retired Pepsi-Cola vice president, was in Washington to accept the Executive Leadership Council's Achievement Award for his promotion of ethnic marketing for more than half a century. The delegation from St. Catherine's, including Paul Radd,

Publisher of the Westchester County Press, traveled to Washington by chartered bus for the event. Pepsi-Cola sponsored ten members of the delegation. Congressman Lowey invited this group of constituents to the House dining room for breakfast and a report on issues before the Congress. The congresswoman is completing her first term as representative of the 20th District and Rev. Shannon is the pastor of St. Catherine's.

Two Developments Selected Here For Affordable Housing Incentive

Two apartment developments in Raleigh are among 34 that will share more than \$1.24 million in federal tax incentives for affordable rental housing, it was announced by James T. Broyhill, secretary of the State Department of Economic and Community Development.

Fox Hollow Apartments at 2711 and 2713 Big Oak St. received a reservation of \$43,200 in federal low-income housing tax credits to build 10 affordable rental units. The apartments are being developed by Bragg and Stockett.

JEDAHOA Enterprises received a reservation of \$13,456 to build six affordable rental units at 609 Dorothea

Drive. "In all, the \$1.24 million in tax credits will help build new rental housing worth more than \$16.3 million," Secretary Broyhill said.

The 510 new apartments will be located in 13 counties, from Avery and Madison counties in the moun-

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Workplace Crisis Looms

Students Unprepared For Jobs

The director of occupational education instruction for the state of New York said that American young people and American businesses are approaching a crisis in the 1990s and that the future workplace is shocking. Today's students are not going to be prepared for the jobs in tomorrow's workplace. That's the message Willard Daggett delivered to North Carolina's school superintendents recently.

"Look at all the things we did in the 1980s. This is what we say as educators," Daggett said. "We point out that in the 1990s we had all kinds of 'actions.' Actions in our elementary schools, our secondary schools, our vocational schools, our community colleges and our universities. If people keep track of what educators did by 'actions,' then they should give us an A."

"However, I would prefer to keep track of what happened by the results. And if we measure the results of our collective education reform movements in the 1990s, I believe we failed," Daggett said.

"I believe we have done very little to truly impact the future lives of our young people and this nation's people," he added. "My purpose is to help you collectively understand that American young people and American businesses had enormous

problems in 1989 and we are approaching a crisis in the 1990s."

Daggett says the skills that people need today and will need in the future are dramatically different than they were 30 years ago. He adds that educational institutions haven't changed to keep up with the changes in the technological world.

As the workplace changes some businesses are playing a bigger role

in educating students. Bandag, Inc., located in Oxford, has "adopted" West Oxford Elementary School.

School/business partnerships and what makes them work is featured in the current issue of North Carolina Education, a magazine for 50,000 educators across the state.

"Our company feels very strongly about education," said Phil Huber, personnel manager for Bandag, Inc.

"We've seen our industry change with microcomputers and other high-tech devices and one way we want to stay competitive is to promote continuing education."

After Bandag was bonded to West Oxford Elementary School, the excitement in the community generated by school faculty and Bandag

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NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—The government declared the Freedom National Bank of New York insolvent

accounts exceeded the \$100,000 limit, totaling \$11 million. Those uninsured depositors will share with the FDIC

Largest Black Bank in Country Closes; Liquidating Assets

Depositors Will Share With The FDIC Proceeds

Freedom National Bank over the years has been faced with its problems and its board and bank's administration has seen trouble coming for some time and this is a signal to other institutions that there need to be a community effort to survive.

Nov. 8, closing what local officials called the largest minority-owned bank in the country.

The bank had assets of \$101.9 million. Its main branch was in Harlem and two others were in Brooklyn.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the federal agency that closed the bank, by law must reimburse depositors with holdings up to \$100,000 each.

However, about 100 of the bank's

the proceeds of liquidating the failed bank's assets.

The FDIC said there were no bids by other banks to take over the Freedom National Bank.

The bank has a total of 22,000 accounts in which \$90.8 million had been deposited.

Debts and liabilities owed by the bank but secured by various types of collateral total about \$9.1 million.

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Panel Assesses Impact Of Civil Rights Move

BY DR. ALBERT JABS
Contributing Writer

History came alive at the Shaw University Chapel when living witnesses to the sit-in movement which began in February 1960, at North Carolina A&T (Greensboro) and subsequently at North Carolina Central (Durham) and Shaw University (Raleigh) met last week. These eyewitnesses to history answer to the names of Dr. David Forbes, Dr. Wilmoth C. Carter, Cornwell Adams, Rev. Albert Sampson, William Peace and Ms. Ajuba Joy and Dr. John Fleming.

The foregoing witnesses were part of a Civil Rights Forum, moderated by Dr. Gladys Graves, which attempted to assess the impact of Shaw University on the Civil Rights

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DR. WILMOTH C. CARTER

Ministry, Singing Make Contribution "Behind The Walls"

A singing member of the arts council offered her first program in the prison system of North Carolina through a ministry that is having a tremendous impact "behind the walls."

Seventeen women inmates sang with great enthusiasm as lyrisoprano Willie Jordan conducted her first "Project Hymn Sing" recently at the Raleigh Correctional Center for Women at 1201 S. State St. Ms. Jordan was sponsored by the correctional center's area of chaplaincy services, Chaplain Bonnie Pettijohn, director. Ms. Jordan was accompanied at the piano by Harry L. Taylor, director of music, Cokesbury United Methodist Church of Raleigh. Inmates present represented a cross-section of Protestant, Catholic and Quaker constituents, and as Ms. Jordan states, "They seek more awareness and closeness to God and for His will in their lives, and I believe the hymns made an impact."

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WILLIE JORDAN