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In 1863, Colonel Robert G. Shaw, a white officer and Harvard graduate, led the 54th Massachusetts (colored) Infantry in a charge against a Charleston battery. Forty-
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Prison Inmates Earn Degrees New Electronic House Arrest Regional Stations Open

As record prison admissions continue to rise, the Division of Adult Probation and Parole opens new electronic house arrest regional base stations while Shaw University extends degrees to inmates at Central Prison. Graduation ceremonies will be held this week in Central Prison for the largest class of inmates to complete the two-year degree program offered through Shaw University. An associate of arts in business management will be awarded to 27 men. In three previous classes, 55 inmates have received two year degrees at Central Prison.

These graduates can continue their education by transferring to Eastern Correctional Institution near Maury or Harnett Correctional Institution at Lillington. At these prisons, inmates can earn a four-year degree.

Women inmates have the opportunity to earn business management

degrees at the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women in Raleigh.

Former North Carolina State University Chancellor John T. Caldwell will speak at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony.

Transmitters and ankle bracelets for thousands of new offenders are

ready with the opening of the Division of Adult Probation and Parole's new regional base stations for electronic house arrest.

The opening of the base stations in Raleigh and Winston-Salem mean the state's newest alternative punishment program will be available in every county of the state. The

legislature approved \$4.8 million this summer to expand house arrest beyond the 14 counties in which it had been operating.

Electronic House Arrest was initiated in Forsyth County in 1987. At a cost of \$5.02 a day per offender, computer technology is used to monitor criminals who are fitted with an

ankle bracelet that contains a transmitter linked by telephone lines to a central computer. The computer records any break in transmission and house arrest officers are alerted to the violation.

In the new regional base stations
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Africa's Struggle Continues

Apartheid Still Firmly In Place

BY DANIEL MAROLEN

An Analysis
The orgy of police and military harassment, brutalization and murder of black South Africans continues without abatement. Despite President F.W. de Klerk's release of Nelson Mandela and other leading political prisoners; the unbanning of ANC, PAC and other restricted liberation movements; and his promise of a new, non-racial and democratic constitution for his white minority-ruled country, the vicious orgy of oppressive racial segregation continues to irk the black inhabitants. And, although the long-awaited black-white leaders' constitutional negotiations are only due in a matter of weeks hence, in early 1991, the ANC, Civic Association of Southern Transvaal and other black anti-apartheid movements continue to be perturbed by the continuance of the workings of black Township Councils which are strong structures of the abhorred system of apartheid.

During the past weekend President de Klerk's police and military forces clashed with black anti-apartheid activists who demonstrated against the continuance of the Township Councils around Johannesburg and other urban centers. During the skirmishes that ensued a black person was killed and 16 were wounded, six seriously, from gunshots. In retaliation, the angry demonstrators interrupted the police and military forces and wounded one white policeman and damaged two police vehicles with petrol bombs, rocks and empty bottles.

This clash began when a Johannesburg politicized magistrate canceled a previously authorized demonstration by black activists after they were permitted to demonstrate by the Johannesburg City Council and the city's Transportation Department. The demonstrators demanded the abolition of the black Township Councils as well as the resignation of all their members.

On the same weekend, de Klerk's police and military forces battled with black demonstrators who tried to force the closure of the Township Councils and the resignation of their members. The ANC activists as well

Leadership Summit

Minorities To Combat Racism

Toxic Waste Sites

The Commission for Racial Justice, a major civil rights organization, announced today that it will convene the first National Minority Environmental Leadership Summit in Washington, D.C. in October, 1991. The Summit will probe "environmental racism": that minorities, despite being disproportionately affected by pollution and hazardous wastes, have long been locked out of the policy debate.

Several hundred national and grassroots leaders in the civil rights, minority, environmental, government, and corporate communities will be invited to attend the three-day summit. Invited keynote speakers will include U.S. Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan, EPA Administrator William Reilly, and U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan. Summit attendees will develop a national agenda that will help reshape and redirect the environmental movement in the United States.

One result of the Leadership Summit might be the creation of a permanent, minority-led organization that will mobilize communities to deal with environmental racism locally as well as nationally.

The Commission, founded 27 years ago, is the national civil rights agency of the United Church of Christ, a 1.7 million member Protestant denomination. The Commission, which has offices in Cleveland, New



HIGHER EDUCATION—"The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon this year will feature some 50 stars who have donated their time and talent for the cause of education. The telethon will beam into millions of homes across America on Dec. 29 and leading the parade will be host Lou Rawls who has shared his show business career with

the cause of raising money to help deserving students go to school. Performers will include Patti LaBelle. The United Negro College Fund chairman of Wake County is Kenneth Wilkins, Register of Deeds. The Telethon will be aired over WTVD, Channel 11 in this area.

"Lou Rawls Parade Of Stars" Show Launching Second Decade For UNCF

The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon, which became one of television's most successful fund-raising programs in the 1980s, will launch its second decade on Saturday, December 29, as entertainment greats and aspiring stars continue their crucial support for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

The star-studded telethon enters the 1990s with an impressive list of achievements, including being the

first and only nationally televised show to benefit education. Last year the show generated a record \$12 million in pledges, and its 10-year total reached \$77 million in cash and pledges. All proceeds from the show benefit the 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities represented by the College Fund, which has its headquarters in New York City.

Outstanding performances and per-

sonal appeals for contributions from leading entertainers have become staples of the "Parade of Stars" telethon, and viewers across the country have demonstrated a unique loyalty to the program, now in its 11th year.

Money raised by UNCF, through such special events as the "Lou

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NCSU Recognizes Senior Engineer For Contribution

North Carolina State University honored aerospace engineer Dr. Christine M. Darden and six outstanding students at its ninth annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner Dec. 4 at McKimmon Center. NCSU Chancellor and Mrs. Larry K. Monteith hosted the event.

The Brotherhood Dinner each year honors an African-American who has made an outstanding contribution to the nation and the world.

Darden, this year's honoree, is widely recognized as an expert in sonic boom minimization.

A native of Monroe, Darden is leader of the Sonic Boom Group at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. She joined the research staff at Langley in 1967 as a data analyst and qualified as an aerospace engineer in 1973. As senior project engineer in Langley's Advanced Vehicles Division, Darden researches and devises analytical methods for predicting aerodynamics and sonic boom for aircraft flying at supersonic speeds.

She also is responsible for devising experimental programs to support or supplement research theories.

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Inspiring, Created Holiday Blacks Should Celebrate Kwanzaa



RETIRED COLONEL—The U.S. Army has announced the retirement of Col. George A. Waters Jr., after 30 years service. Prior to retiring, Waters was a deputy commander for administration at Fort Dix, N.J. He is the son of Mable W. Waters of Mount Olive. His wife, Mamie, is the daughter

of James S. Riddick of 809 E. Lenox St., Raleigh. The colonel graduated in 1956 from Carver High School, Mount Olive, and received a master's degree in 1971 from Baylor University, San Antonio.

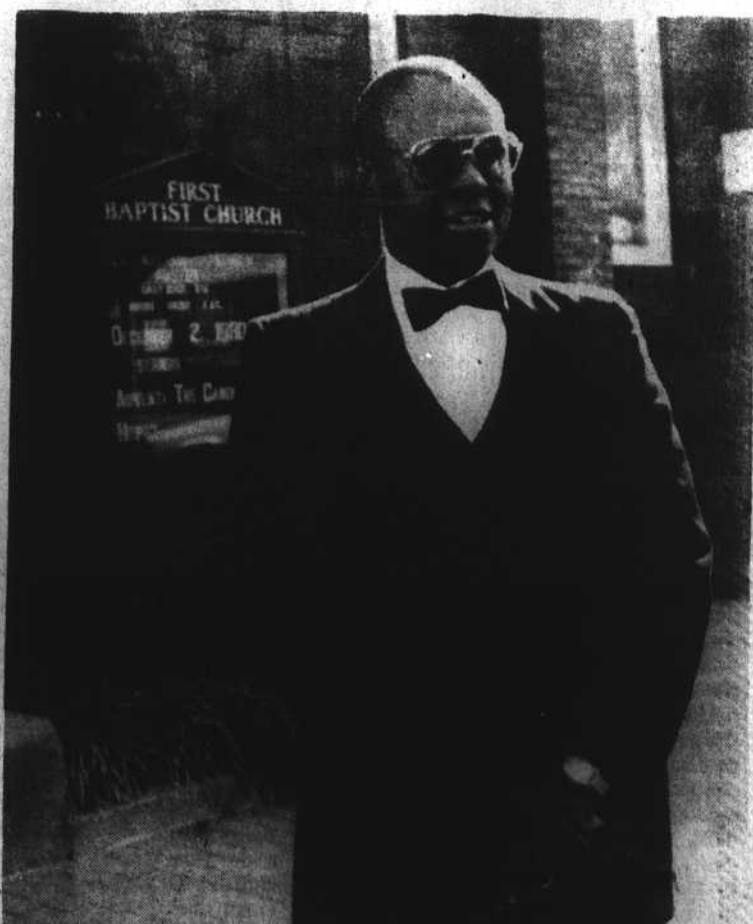
BY RON DANIELS

From Dec. 26-Jan. 1, many within the African-American community will celebrate Kwanzaa. Created by the brilliant theoretician and leader Dr. Maulana Karenga in the late '60s, Kwanzaa, which means first fruits, is patterned after the traditional harvest celebrations in traditional African society.

Based on Karenga's theory of Kawaia, the doctrine of tradition and reason, each of the seven days of Kwanzaa is centered around one of the principles of the Nguzo Saba—the Seven Principles of the Black Value System: umoja—unity; kujichagulia—self-determination; ujima—collective work and responsibility; ujamaa—cooperative economics; nia—purpose; kumba—creativity; and imani—faith.

Kwanzaa is an authentic African-American inspired and created holiday. After more than two decades since its inception, Kwanzaa is celebrated by someone, somewhere, in virtually every African-American community in this country. There are television reports about Kwanzaa and the most popular African-American magazines such as Essence, Ebony and Jet now regularly run feature stories on Kwanzaa. This is indeed a positive success story arising out of the black liberation movement of the

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CHALLENGING YEARS—After 27 yrs. of service Charles Powell of Raleigh recently made his last run on collection route 98. Deacon Powell, a long time servant at First Baptist Church and 16-year former chairman of the Deacon Board and Lifetime Member of the NAACP will continue work in leadership roles at First Baptist.