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ing together players in the non-profit community development industry in North Carolina and review the status and impact of non-profit community development corporations over the last three years. Another goal was projecting and planning for stabilization of the non-profit community development industry by involving the community development corporations, state intermediary organizations and private lenders.

"All the participants agreed they were enlightened by the comprehensiveness of the non-profit CDCs," Rasheed continues, "and their ability to do something with low-income and minority populations." He adds, for-profit community development corporations are owned by banks or are privately held. Non-profit CDCs are grassroots organizations receiving funding from state and local governments, foundations, or other private sources.

Current CDC activity includes housing construction in Greenville and Henderson, downtown revitalization projects completed or underway in Asheville and Rocky Mount, and microenterprise development in Durham, Hollister and Wilson. Project development is underway in Raleigh, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

Summary findings of the conference have been prepared by consultant Doris Williams. The findings will inform the General Assembly, state and local government agencies and private-sector participants to help them determine how to support the work of non-profit community development corporations for the next three to 10 years.

RUN-OFF LAWS
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that we've seen, but that doesn't mean it will be a trend," said Michaux.

Michaux, who is black, is often cited as a victim of the law, losing to Tim Valentine in the second primary for U.S. Congress in 1982.

There were a lot of unusual factors in the Gantt-Easley primary, Michaux said.

"Harvey was sort of a tried and tested individual and maybe Mike wasn't," he said. "And a lot of people thought that whoever it [the nominee] was, Helms was going to beat him."

Hunt said another factor might have been strategic voting by Democrats who support Helms.

"I know there has been some discussion that one factor in Harvey's big win in the second primary was that Helms' supporters voted for what they perceived to be a weaker candidate," Hunt said. "They were wanting to nominate someone who they thought might give Helms a weaker opponent in the fall."

"I don't know about that, but I know it has been discussed."

"That's probably true," said Michaux. "Those Democrats who were going to vote for Helms anyway were going to take the person they thought was most vulnerable."

Michaux said the Democratic Party has staked itself out in favor of repealing the second primary law. But Sen. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, chairman of the state party, declined to say whether that would spell victory for the bill in the Democratic-controlled legislature.

"I'm not going to predict what the General Assembly will do," he said.

WALNUT CREEK
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concert presentation is an exciting new phenomenon," said Wilson Rogers, general manager. "It provides inherent efficiencies for performing artists and their crew, and makes the concert experience so much more pleasant for the audience."

Scheduled to open in July, Walnut Creek will offer a broad musical fare from country to classical, jazz to gospel, pop to rhythm and blues. The amphitheatre will have 7,000 permanent seats in an open-air pavilion, with space for 13,000 on the gently sloping festival lawn under the stars.

Concert-specific souvenirs, hot and cold beverages and food ranging from simple offerings to complete

gourmet baskets will be available at the amphitheatre concession stands. Special season ticket packages and corporate VIP boxes are also available. General admission tickets go on sale May 1.

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costs for first-time home buyers with low or moderate incomes, is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

Under the mortgage revenue bond program, state and local housing finance agencies raise money by selling tax-exempt bonds, and lend that money to low- or moderate-income families at lower mortgage rates. As a result, families which could not otherwise buy a home can afford monthly mortgage payments, saving up to \$100 a month under lower rates.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Six Shaw University students of the Prealumni Council attended the 45th National Alumni Council conference recently in Mobile, Ala. Three of Shaw's students were elected to executive positions on the national level: Tracy Johnson was elected recording secretary; Laurie Evans as executive member-at-large; and Andrea Collins is the new regional Eastern director of the National Council.

En route, the students spent a day at the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Ga. Alumni Chapter and the Tuskegee, Ala. alumni. They were also able to attend the Mobile Mardi Gras (a mini-version of the New Orleans Lenten festival).

RECOGNIZED FOR SALES

Jeanette McKinney, a real estate professional with Century 21 Russell Gay and Associates, was among the agents in the Century 21 Real Estate of the Carolinas, Inc. region singled out for recognition during the recent "Puttin' On the Ritz" 1990 awards banquet, held at the Adams Mark Hotel in Charlotte.

Specifically, McKinney was honored as a multimillion-dollar producer and a Century 21 bronze producer (an award given to the top 63 agents in the region).

RESIDENTS
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the carpet extension in the laundry room needs to be completed, tile repair in both bathrooms is not satisfactory, bath fixtures are not installed properly and screens in the living room and kitchen need to be replaced.

Linda Lyons, 620 E. Davie St., addressed complaints to Amy C. Thomas at NCNB in Charlotte. "Attached is a list of items which have either been left unaddressed from the punch list or may possibly be warranty items. I am requesting that you or your representative investigate these items," she said. The letter was dated Jan. 22.

Bob Powers, housing and economic program manager, in a letter Jan. 22 to Ms. Lyons, enclosed a "list of possibly warranty items identified during my visit last month..." and enclosed is a cover letter to Amy Thomas with NCNB. "I hope this effort will assist you in communicating with NCNB."

Daniel Coleman, 1533 Battery Drive, a contractor and member of the Eastside Neighborhood Task Force, said last Saturday Genesis II group had a meeting at Roberts Park and the members of Eastside Task Force subcommittee were invited and presented with the problems residents were experiencing. Coleman said there were little items on the punch lists to be dealt with and "somehow there has just been a breakdown in communications." He said the recourse was the developer.

John Greene, chairperson of the Downtown East Task Force, said, "The task force and the Citizens Advisory Council are aware of the housing problem of Genesis I and II. A resolution was passed and forwarded to the City Council for action, action to resolve housing problems relative to repairs."

SBA PROGRAM
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porate Journeys, a travel agency. Applications are currently being accepted for proteges. For information about becoming a protegee or a mentor, contact Eileen Mulroony Joyce at (704) 371-6587.

Deaconess & Auxiliary to Trustees Anniversaries

Deaconess and Auxiliary To The Trustees will celebrate their Anniversary Sunday, March 10, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Vincent Terry, Halifax Missionary Baptist Church Choir and Congregation will be our Guest Church.

The Deaconess and Auxiliary To The Trustees would be graced with your presence and fellowship in this service. The Deacon and Auxiliary To The Trustees would like for the public to come out and help them lift up the name of Jesus. Meet will be held at First Cosmopolitan Baptist Church on Cross Link Road.



It's All In The Stars

MURIAL AND JERTHA LOVE

WEEK OF MARCH 6-13

Pisces... You have the charisma this month and the time is right for you to go into a better and prosperous cycle. Keep your domestic scene in order for this is where your challenges could come from now. However, "peace" is always more your mood than conflict. Your belief is strong and the focus will probably be on \$\$\$ and how you can achieve those goals. Have a happy natal day for those born during this cycle.

ARIES

March 21-April 19

This is the week for you to bring the home front and all that you are about into better perspective. It looks good should you let things manifest in an orderly fashion. Change is in the air and why not? That means progress.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

This week could find you still looking at far distant shore possibilities. Although for a while it will have to be in your head rather than actuality. Some responsibilities are at hand and this may need more attention than you think.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

The week looks more like the last: work... work... work... That's what takes you up the ladder of success and that opportunity is right around the corner for you. So go for it.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Your partner's desires come first this week and sometimes you have to let others take the lead and make the first move. Career matters may lead you to a greater opportunity should you develop a plan.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Sometimes one must take a hard look at how they can come up out of the financial problems that could dominate the scene this week. Work your plan and for sure the outcome will be positive. Just be happy. Others may want to assist you and that could be just what is needed.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Considering that this is the time for balance for you, your energies are up and the moment for good things to come to you is quite favorable, that is, should you not allow anxieties to come in and take you off-center. Could be that this week you will see a new direction to take in your career and that's good. Go for it.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Home front and all have the go for you this week and I know that that makes you feel good, and why not? You deserve it. Harmony is your focus should you give it. Have a great time at the celebration coming up.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

The vibrations centering around you are great this week and why let past upset you? Look to the future and the right "Mr./Ms. Right" is there for you. Don't let family situations get you down toward the end of this cycle. Your mood swing may cause someone to look twice before they leap.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Working things out at home and work are in for you and will make this cycle a good one for opportunity. Some financial arrangements may take a little longer to come to fruition, however, they are around the corner and the change will make you the happiest you have been in a long time.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Obligations are noticed and the help you need is there to help you finish off what you started. Watch your budget, \$\$\$ in hand first and then commit. Sometimes there are promises that make you excited and that things are final, then all of a sudden there is a change. Be practical that you are anyway. Right?

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your cycle is up and the truth of the matter is for the first time in a long time you feel that opportunities are really on their way. Yes, you are the sign of miracles and why not let one come into your life right now? Your creative ideas are winners in the right hands.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

Happy birthday to those born during this cycle and let not your heart be troubled for one moment for good things are on the horizon for you and for sure as you concentrate on work at hand there will be some pleasure, sure as night turns to day. Keep a smile on your face and expect your miracle right now. Be happy, don't worry.

This week is a great week to get the ground ready for spring planting. Transplant the bulbs and other bulb-type crops, taking cuttings to root. Do start that fast that you have been planning on and you will be ready for the new year when spring gets here. Spiritually uplifted and motivated to get the jobs done.

WTVD-TV To Air 'Red White & Blue Parade March 10th

WTVD-TV 11 will broadcast the "Red White and Blue Parade" and rally from Fayetteville on Sunday, March 10, from 1:30-2 p.m. Live coverage of what is expected to be the largest parade and rally yet in support of "Operation Desert Storm" will continue at 2 p.m. on Cablevision of Durham, Raleigh and Fayetteville. A delayed broadcast of the entire parade can be seen on WTVD at 11:30 p.m. Sunday following WTVD 11 News Nightwatch.

The event is organized by the "We're Proud to Be Americans" committee in conjunction with several other support groups in Fayetteville. The more than 100-unit parade will proceed at 1:30 p.m. from the CBD loop onto Hay Street in the

direction of the Market House. At the parade's conclusion, the rally will then begin on Green Street.

WTVD's Fayetteville Bureau Chief Greg Barnes and Monica Shuman, who has been the only local broadcast journalist to serve in the gulf over the last month, are both expected to ride on the WTVD float. WTVD's anchors and reporters and their families are also expected to attend.

Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner will be the featured speaker during the rally. Fayetteville and Cumberland County officials, former heavyweight champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith, and Miss North Carolina are also among the list of dignitaries scheduled to appear.

WTVD President and General Manager Tim Bennett said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for us to show the pride that we all have in the many American and allied forces who have fought to win the war in the gulf. North Carolina communities have a special interest and should be especially proud to show their support on this day."

St. Anna Program

The St. Anna Freewill Baptist Church of Willow Springs will be having a program to help the needy.

The meeting is set for Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m. The speaker for the occasion is Nathaniel N. Woods. The program is sponsored by Mother Ruthie Smith and Brother Leonard Leach. The Rev. Larry Baker is the pastor.



NURSE APPRECIATION—Dinah Moore, a nurse in family planning at the Wake County Department of Health, is delighted to have received anonymous gifts from patients. (Photo by James Gilles)

CHS Celebrates Fundraiser

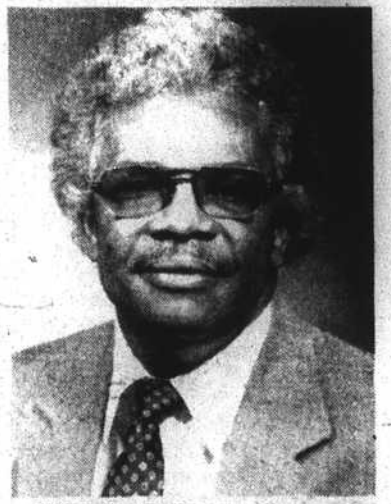
GREENSBORO—The Children's Home Society of North Carolina's annual Little Red Stocking fundraising campaign raised \$343,000 for their 1991 operating budget, representing a 10 percent increase over the 1989 giving level.

More than 3,000 loyal supporters from North Carolina to California contributed to the agency which provides services such as free, confidential, problem pregnancy counseling, adoptive placement of infants, older and special needs children, services to couples seeking to adopt and post-legal adoption counseling.

"On behalf of the children and families we will serve in 1991, CHS wants to thank all of those who gave so generously this year," says agency President Ken Tutterow. "CHS is committed to using the money to serve N.C. children who need permanent, adoptive families."

Licensed by the State Department of Social Services and accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, CHS is a member of the Child Welfare League of America, the N.C. Child Care Association and the United Ways of North Carolina.

CHS is North Carolina's only statewide, private, non-profit, non-sectarian adoption agency. CHS has eight district offices located in Asheville, Charlotte, Fayetteville.



VISITING AFRICA—Dr. Lawrence M. Clark of NCSU, along with several faculty members, visited West Africa recently as a study tour. The cultural exchange program was conceptualized by Dr. Clark, associate provost, professor mathematics education and Heritage Society advisor. African-Americans today are clamoring for a more relevant education that includes African contributions in all disciplines.

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