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In 1831 William Lloyd Garrison began publishing The Liberator, and Founded the New England Anti-Slavery Society with only 13 members. By 1837, the organization had 70 committed lecturers throughout the North.

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Williams Seeks State's Highest Post

BY SAMANTHA MCKENZIE

Special To The CAROLINIAN
When Marcus Williams graduated law school he made a commitment to "serve the community." Since then, the 38-year-old has spent 12 years working as a lawyer for legal aid services and now as director for Legal Services of Lower Cape Fear, a Wilmington-based, federally funded legal aid agency that provides civil legal services for poor people in seven counties. With no political background,

Williams says he knows he can be the kind of governor his state needs. "In my life work, I've demonstrated that I'm willing to work for the people," said Williams. "Community service and public interest is my thrust." "I know the people and I know what they expect," he said, adding that Winston-Salem and the entire Triad area should expect frequent visits from him. Williams' top Democratic opponents will be Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and

former Gov. Jim Hunt. But Williams said he's not worried about the competition, because people everywhere are looking for a change. "I think people all over the country are looking for a change, not just in North Carolina. We need a change. We need a vision. Delivering a service, that's what government is all about," said the Lumberton native. Issues he plans to address will be health care for North Carolinians, equal education and resources in

primary and secondary schools and safeguarding the environment. Williams also plans to support: a lottery referendum, reinstating the income-tax deduction for interest paid on consumer loans, and further study on building a waste incinerator in North Carolina. Williams said he would like not to see incinerators in communities with heavy minority populations. Another issue that Williams plans to tackle is "the myth that this is a racist state. I'm representing a

multi-racial campaign. This state has an obligation to provide equal opportunity for everyone." Also, as an African-American, Williams said he wants to "knock out the political cronyism that exists in state government today." Williams said he decided to announce his bid for governor early so he could begin what he called a "non-traditional campaign." "I don't plan to tie up the airwaves



MARCUS WILLIAMS

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NAACP Renews Call For Temporary Protective Status For Haitians

The NAACP recently renewed its call on the U.S. government to accord Haitian refugees Temporary Protective Status, following a visit on Jan. 28 by an NAACP delegation led by Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks to the camp established for these refugees at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

WIN coordinator. Some 8,000 of the refugees—men, women and children—are housed in tents on a portion of the base set aside for that purpose. Several thousand more are being housed aboard ships anchored in Guantanamo Bay. "Under difficult conditions, the

"Under difficult conditions, the military is doing an excellent job in caring for the refugees. However, to continue to compel these human beings to live like this is inhumane and not the type of treatment America has traditionally meted out to refugees who sought asylum on her shores."

The granting of such status would make the refugees eligible to remain in this country pending a change in conditions making it safe for them to return to Haiti, a country still in turmoil following the military overthrow of its elected government last September. The delegation was flown on military transport from the Norfolk Air Station to the camp. Aboard the plane were several tons of clothing and other items for distribution to the refugees. The material was collected through the volunteer efforts of Women in the NAACP, headed by Ms. Frances D. Hooks, national

military is doing an excellent job in caring for the refugees," Dr. Hooks said. "However, to continue to compel these human beings to live like this is inhumane and certainly not the type of treatment America has traditionally meted out to refugees who sought asylum on her shores." Dr. Hooks noted that an additional 1,400 Haitians had been picked up in the several days preceding the NAACP's visit, "sending a clear signal that the problem of the Haitian refugees is not going to go away, and our government has to develop some policy other than ship-



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY — The North Carolina African-American Genealogical Society, Inc. presents A Lost Legacy: Our Historically Black High Schools in a celebration of black heritage Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. at

Louisburg Elementary School in Louisburg. In photo, left to right: Ms. Mollie Crudup, Dr. Phil Henry, Ms. Cynthia R. Simons, the Rev. Charles Green, Wilbert Jefferys and Ms. Mary Williams.

Crisis In Hamlet Still Unfolding As Workers Plan National March

HAMLET—A sense of despair, frustration and anxiety remains a characteristic of many former Imperial Foods workers and others in the Hamlet community. Nearly everyone is concerned about what the future holds. Some

workers now report being with electricity or heat. Others report that they are several months behind on their rent. Job prospects are slim. Though the Hamlet and Dobbins Heights communities must never lose sight of the fact that the shock

and grief will take time to overcome, a concerted effort must be made to redirect workers' feelings of anger and frustration into the struggle for justice, a workers' rights group says. Black Workers for Justice, a statewide group focusing on labor rights, said the watchwords are "patience, care, and struggle. We can handle it."

In recent weeks, former Imperial workers have begun holding meetings to discuss forming an organization among themselves and all interested workers to better fight for their interests in the coming period. Plans are being discussed to open an office to coordinate the efforts and to prepare for a March 2 march in Hamlet. More than 200 former workers, (See HAMLET, P. 2)

Executive Says Time To Return To The Basics

BY WILLIAM REED

An Analysis
"Our mutual interests and concerns have brought us together and it will be our ability to map out and follow a course for the future that will ultimately determine whether

It is time to look at ourselves to see what it is we are not doing that we should be doing; time to do whatever we can to make sure that the generation coming behind us can build on what we have achieved rather than lose ground.

we sink into the economic abyss or sail off in the direction of prosperity," is the message of concern that a \$100,000-a-year corporate executive told publishers of America's black newspapers recently.

Noel Hankin also told the members of America's 52-year-old black media trade association that, "At a time when our nation is suffering through one of the most devastating recessions of recent history, when a lack of consumer confidence is crippling many of our businesses, and the hopes and dreams of our people are being threatened like never before, it is indeed time to get back to basics."

But many in our community will not be willing to get back to the basics of building with Hankin, because he is an executive with a cigarette and alcoholic beverage company. Many of our so-called "leaders" will curse and spout, in direct contrast to the free-enter- (See BACK TO BASICS, P. 2)

HUD Offers 'Real' Home Ownership

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is a government agency created to make the American dream of owning a home not just a myth, but a real possibility for everyone. Since 1934, HUD has been helping millions of Americans step

through the doors of their own home by making home ownership easier and more affordable than most people ever thought possible. "People often ask what HUD homes are," says Art Hill, assistant secretary at HUD and FHA commissioner. "The answer is that HUD homes are often the homes you and

I would want to live in—they are the same types of homes potential buyers would find through any real estate agent." When mortgage lenders foreclose on FHA-insured loans, they can ask FHA to pay the balance due on the mortgage, Hill explains. FHA then assumes ownership of the property

and resells the home through HUD. HUD homes include single-family homes, town homes, duplexes and condominiums. "HUD opens the door to the homes people want at the price they can afford," Hill says. "This means that you can get into a HUD home with less cash than you'd need for most others. HUD must pay some of your closing costs and the down payment is much less."

Many HUD homes require only a three percent down payment, compared to the 10 to 20 percent usually required to buy a home. A few HUD homes require as little as \$100 down. HUD also pays the agent's real estate commission—up to six percent of the sales price.

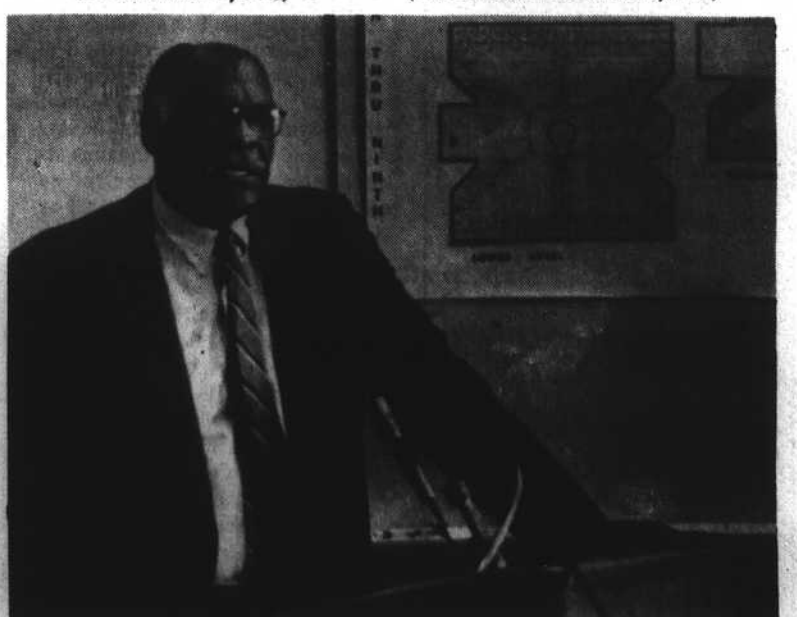
Many HUD homes are in move-in condition. These homes need little or no repairs. Many qualify for FHA-insured mortgages.

"Other HUD homes do need repairs. With a little sweat equity, they can be real bargains," Hill said. For example, HUD may lower the price on the home to reflect the fact that the buyer will have to invest money to make improvements. "This means you can buy a bigger house than you thought you could afford."

HUD offers special programs that include money for improvements as part of an FHA insured financing (See HUD, P. 2)



MS. ANNE M. SHARPE, HUD HOMEOWNER



RECOVERING — Sheriff John H. Baker, Jr. is recovering at home following a brief stay at Wake Medical Center. The sheriff was admitted last Wednesday and released Friday, after complaining of pain in his left arm. Mrs. Juanita Baker, wife of the sheriff, said he was doing "just fine." They attended worship services Sunday at Cokesbury United Methodist Church.