

**DISTINGUISHED CAREER**

Dr. Elaine M. Johnson has been appointed acting administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Page 5

**YOUTH LEADERSHIP**

Raleigh's Chuck Davis will help conduct the Summer Residential Program of the National Leadership Training Institute for minorities across the state at N.C. Central University July 5-18.

Page 2

The first touring black minstrel troupe was organized in 1865, at the end of the Civil War. Brooker Clayton's Georgia Minstrels—emancipated slaves—were quick to distinguish themselves from "blackface whites."

# THE CAROLINIAN

Dept of Cultural Resources, N.C. State Library  
109 East Jones Street  
Raleigh NC 27601

RALEIGH, N.C.,  
VOL. 51, NO. 57  
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1992

**N.C.'s Semi-Weekly**  
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

COPY 25¢  
IN RALEIGH  
ELSEWHERE 30¢

## Councilman Herget Won't Back Off Remark

BY CASH MICHAELS  
Staff Writer

It was only when a citizen called to complain, and fellow City Council Member Ralph Campbell, Jr. told him, that J. Barlow Herget first realized that something he said was cause for concern in the African-American community. And even after it was explained to him, he still didn't seem to understand what all the fuss was about.

Councilman Herget's comment came at the May 27 Police Affairs

Committee meeting. After it became apparent that the Raleigh City Council did not request an FBI investigation into the police killing of Ivan Ingram (an African-American bystander to a police raid last November), Campbell made a motion that the committee officially request a civil rights violation probe from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Asking for an FBI probe was adopted as a case-by-case option

by the council last year in situations where a police officer injured or killed a citizen. An SBI and Wake district attorney's probe was mandatory.

But before the motion could be voted on, Herget commented that because it was a black police officer who shot Ivan Ingram last November, the council saw no need at the time to request such a probe.

"I don't think at that time when

we looked at that, there was any suggestion that [Ivan Ingram's] civil rights, under civil rights laws, were violated," said Herget.

According to Special Agent Chuck Richards of the FBI state headquarters in Charlotte, in a case of alleged police brutality, neither the race nor ethnic origin of the police officer or the abused person is an issue; rather, whether or not that officer violated his duty to treat the person fairly

during an arrest/police action or after the fact. A civil rights probe determines whether the person's constitutional rights as a U.S. citizen were in any way violated by the officer.

Herget's comment has drawn sharp criticism from many in the African-American community, from radio talk-show host Frank Roberts, who called the remarks "asinine," and used the FBI investigation into the killing of three

civil rights workers (two white, one black) in Mississippi during the early '60s as an example, to Ivan Ingram's mother, Ms. Soloana Ingram, who told The CAROLINIAN that she felt he was "stupid" for making the comment, despite his position on the council.

But when The CAROLINIAN spoke with Councilman Herget late last week, he held fast to his position.

(See CITY COUNCIL, P. 2)

## Move Member Released

**Vowed to Seek Freedom**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—The woman who survived the police bombing of the headquarters of the back-to-nature group MOVE left prison in a limousine last Wednesday, exactly seven years after the deadly attack that destroyed a neighborhood.

Ramona Africa, 37, was released from the State Correctional Institution at Muncy.

Africa, who refused parole for 5 1/2 years because officials wanted her to renounce the group as a condition, vowed to seek freedom for other MOVE members.

"Ramona is not the issue," she said on a radio talk show after returning to Philadelphia. "Ramona is one person, one member of this organization. We are an organization that is committed to bringing our family out of prison."

About a dozen MOVE members remain behind bars, most for a 1978 confrontation that left a Philadelphia police officer dead. At an afternoon news conference, Africa said the group soon would reveal documents that prove their innocence.

"All MOVE has ever asked for, all that we are asking for now, is one serious, in-depth, honest investigation into what we are saying about our family," she told a news conference.

About 60 people attended an evening memorial service, sponsored by a group called the Lessons from the MOVE Tragedy Committee.

"There can be no peace until there is justice," said the Rev. (See "MOVE" MEMBER, P. 2)



**MIRROR OF TOMORROW** — Commencing a tradition of achievement is Gabriel Smith, who received his diploma from Mary W. Peebles, executive director of Tuttle Community Kindergarten. Mrs. JoAnn Lee is at the podium calling members of her graduating class. Mrs. Victoria Walters, active board member and retired teacher was the guest speaker of the 53rd commencement exercises. (Photo by James Giles)

## Jones May Challenge Eva Clayton In Fall For Congressional Seat

BY CASH MICHAELS  
Staff Writer

Some folks are saying it's a classic case of "You make the rules, you lose by those rules, you set out to change those rules so next time you'll win." And when race and politics are the prime ingredients in this nebulous equation, that's where trouble and hard feelings begin.

That's the case in the aftermath of Eva Clayton's win in the Democratic primary runoff race for the First Congressional District. After defeating state Rep. Walter B. Jones, Jr., son of U.S. Rep. Walter

B. Jones, who represented the area in Congress for 26 years, Ms. Clayton called for unity, in hopes that she could move forward to the November general elections to face Republican Ted Tyler.

Rep. Jones even called Ms. Clayton when his defeat was evident that evening, pledging his support to her campaign.

(See ELECTIONS, P. 2)

## Dr. Hooks Delivers Final Address

When Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director and chief executive officer of the NAACP, delivers his keynote address on Sunday, July 12, to formally open the association's 1992 annual convention in Nashville, Tenn., it will mark the last time he will carry out that responsibility.

Earlier this year, Dr. Hooks announced he would be retiring at the end of his current contract year, April 1993. He delivered his first keynote address to the convention in 1977 while he was executive director-designate. While the keynote address has always been a highlight of the convention, Dr. Hooks' imminent departure makes this year's address even more important.

Prior to the Sunday night meeting, a number of major pre-convention activities will be held. The first is a Health Summit designed to examine the critical health issues facing the African-American community—including health care cost, access and prevention—and produce policy statements for both the guidance of the NAACP's constituency and for action by policymakers.

The summit opens on Thursday, July 9, with a training session and reception for participants; continues on Friday, July 10, with a series of day-long working sessions; and a luncheon to be addressed by the Hon. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and

Human Services. The summit concludes on Saturday, July 11, with a closing discussion and a luncheon.

In other activities, the spotlight will be on entertainment on Friday night with the presentation of a gala musical spectacular in the

Tennessee Performing Arts Center featuring two popular and talented young artists, Regina Bell and Keith Washington.

On Saturday, July 11, the NAACP's Legal Department, headed by Dennis Courtland Hayes, will present its eighth an-

nual Lawyers Continuing Education Legal Seminar, bringing together a national roster of attorneys involved in civil rights cases. The seminar will be preceded by a reception on Friday.

(See NAACP, P. 2)



**FAMILY OF THE YEAR**—Strengthening the Black Family held its annual conference at Saint Augustine's College recently and honored three outstanding families for their achievements. Recipients of the traditional Family of the Year was the J.D. Rowe family shown here with their children and grandchildren. A plaque was given to each family who may serve as a role model for others to emulate.

## Community Calendar

**RALEIGH MEN'S COUNCIL**

Gil Nobles will be the guest speaker for the Raleigh Men's Council. The discussion will be assisted by video and held at the Richard B. Harrison Library on Edenton Street. The discussion will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 16. For more information, contact Lee R. Bullock at 836-1635.

**YWCA OFFERS EVENTS**

Food for Moods, a workshop on the properties of foods that can affect moods and metabolism, will be held at the YWCA of Wake County's Oberlin Road Branch on Thursday, June 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Alex Sandra Lett, author of *Natural Living: From Stress to Rest*, will lead the discussion of how some foods aid sleep, stimulate conversation, reduce anxiety, and alter metabolism. The workshop fee is \$5.

A free Yoga class is being offered by the YWCA on Tuesday, June 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oberlin Road Branch. Instructor Joy Doherty will lead the introductory session that will give participants an opportunity to find out if the relaxing and cleansing effects of Yoga are for them. Participants should wear comfortable clothing.

The YWCA of Wake County's Friday Fun Night social interaction group for disabled teens and young adults has planned some summer activities. On Friday, June 12, the group will go bowling at Western Lanes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6. On Friday, June 19, the group will hold a dance at the YWCA's Oberlin Road Branch from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$3. And on Friday, June 26, the group will go swimming at the YWCA's Oberlin Road Branch from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$6. To sign up for these activities, or for more information, contact the YWCA at 828-3205.

(See CALENDAR, P. 2)