

THE 'M' VOICE FREE

What You See Is, Is What You Get, What You Read Is What You Know & Save — Eastern North Carolina's Minority Voice

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

THURSDAY MARCH 31, 1988



KALENA EVERETT, MISS NATIONAL TEENAGER

Everett has been selected finalist in Miss NC Teen-ager Pageant

Miss Kalena Everett, age 16, daughter of Mrs. Addie Everett from Winterville, has been selected to be a State Finalist in the 17th Annual Miss North Carolina Teen-ager Pageant to be held in Raleigh on April 1, 2, & 3 at the Holiday Inn North and Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

The winner of the North Carolina Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to Waikiki Beach, Hawaii for 1 full week, \$1,000 CASH and will compete with state winners from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico for more than \$20,000 in CASH Scholarships, a new Mazda automobile, and more than \$100,000 in tuition scholarships and other prizes while in Hawaii.

Greenville announces new chief of police

Greenville City Manager Greg Knowles announced today the appointment of Jerome M. "Jerry" Tesmond as the City's new Police Chief. He will assume his duties immediately.

Tesmond has been Police Chief of Muscatine, Iowa, since 1983. Prior to that he served over 20 years with the LaGrange, Illinois, Police Department—a suburb of Chicago—beginning as patrolman and progressing through the ranks and various departments as Squad Leader, Investigator, Sergeant, and Lieutenant in command.

Tesmond received a B.A. Degree in Criminal Justice from Lewis University in Lockport, Illinois, and his Master's Degree in Public Administration from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He is a 1983 graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy and has participated in numerous other law enforcement training programs as well as being a Certified Police Law Instructor. Tesmond currently serves on the International Association of Chiefs of Police Training and Education Stan-

(Continued on page 9)

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HISTORY PHOTOGRAPH . . . On a clear and beautiful day the ladies shown above contribute to the growth and history of Greenville. Greeting this young lady shown is a teacher from C.M. Eppes Gloria Williams of Winchester Boat Co.; Mrs. O. Myers, retired school teacher who has educated many of our friends; Sister Ellis Brown, manager of Flanagan Funeral Home; Mrs. Gatlin; and Sister Lucill Brown. The History books will talk about these outstanding ladies.

The Black Vote

In the view of these elders, it is blatant self-interest that draws this new black professional class to the Republican party in the 1980's.

The likelihood of a change in this picture is slight. Class stratification among blacks increased dramatically between 1970 and 1985. And the latest polls indicate that the gulf between the black underclass and middle class continues to grow.

The ultimate irony may lie in conservative Republicans' failure to realize that the programs are determined to abolish those aiding qualified minorities are what has created the pool of more fortunate black voters

among whom they are prospecting. Thornton has followed the trend. "I'm not sure the buppies are very concerned with the social issues. But that happened across the board in 1984. What's probably reached them is our pro-business attitude." U. S. Rep. Charles Rangel (D-CA) confirms that "Young Democrats have bought the economic part of the Reagan package."

Bradley believes their own experience has given them a perspective entirely different from that of their parents, who "were struggling with basic kinds of civil rights and attached themselves to a more liberal

The Greenville Community Shelter to provide basic needs for the homeless

The Greenville Community Shelter, located in the multipurpose building at the old Agnes Fullilove School, opened January 11 of this year. The primary goal of this church supported program is to provide shelter and other basic needs to the homeless of our community.

The shelter, staffed totally with volunteers, opens its doors each night at 9:00 p.m. During the next hour people of all description (black, white, young, old, male and female) enter seeking a dry, secure place to lay their head for the night. When they enter they are given a mattress and bedding. A local restaurant provides soup each night for the shelter's guest. Shower facilities are available as well as an opportunity to obtain adequate clothing. In the morning the two volunteers who have spent the night awaken

the guest and provide coffee and donuts for breakfast before closing the shelter at 7:00 a.m.

Currently, the number of people the shelter serves averages about 22 each night. Nearly 75 people have been served at the Greenville Community shelter since its opening. Over thirty local churches and organizations have provided volunteers and other support for the operation of the shelter. Only a few of these are a part of the black community of our city.

Looking ahead there are some exciting things happening at the shelter. Working with Community Action, job counseling will be made more readily available to those who stay at the shelter. Working with Mrs. Mary Outerbridge of Pitt Community College, education counseling as well as some basic education classes will also be available on site at the shelter. The volunteer staff of the shelter will also soon receive training in how to help the homeless obtain help from other helping agencies such as the Department of Social Services Security Administration.

As this article suggests there are many good things happening at the Greenville Community Shelter but your help is needed. The Greenville Community Shelter was established and

designed to be a community wide project. This means there is a place for everyone in our community in helping the homeless and the helpless. The shelter especially needs more black leadership and participation.

The shelter is managed by an executive committee which gains their direction from a Board of Directors made up of representatives from all the churches that support the shelter with volunteers, money, or supplies. Here is an excellent opportunity for the churches in our community to learn how to work more closely together.

If you would like more information on how you, your church or your organization can become involved in the Greenville Community Shelter call any one of the following:

Rev. Sam Loy 752-6154

Rev. Shirley Daniels 757-1428

Rev. Dan Naugle 355-2822

or write:

THE GREENVILLE COMMUNITY SHELTER

P.O. BOX 687

GREENVILLE, N.C. 27858

T. Williard Fair speaks

"Our problem is values, not racism"

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

T. Williard Fair came home last Saturday night and he came with a powerful message for Afro-Americans in Winston-Salem: That only a spiritual rebirth can save their community.

Fair, who pulled no punches during his keynote address at the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet, said that a lack of values is causing much of the trouble in Afro-American communities. That combined with the devastating effects of

racism, Fair said, have caused Afro-Americans to lose touch with the force that guided their enslaved ancestors.

"We're the only group of people who continue to make progress but still remain behind," said Fair, the director of the Urban League of Greater Miami. "That has nothing to do with racism. It has to do with values -- ours. As we shout for joy, remember the one thing missing in 1988 that was present in 1716, is that there was a God we respected. Black people have always been poor and we've always been the last hired and the

first fired. But we ain't never been as bad off as we are now. The solution is that we must press on to know God. Social progress does not guarantee spiritual growth but spiritual growth does guarantee social progress. Unless there is a spiritual resurrection of values, we will never maximize what we have 300 years later."

Fair began his address with a historical overview of the struggles of Afro-Americans since their arrival in this country as slaves. Describing the first slaves in

(Continued on page 3)



CONCERNED CITIZENS . . . The League of Women Voters is shown at a recent gathering of concerned citizens with guest speaker Walter B. Jones, Jr. The League is looking for Black women to get more involved and join the League. The discussion was concerning the new Shelter for the Homeless located at the old Agnes Fullilove School. 99% of the homeless is Black Folk and the shelter needs volunteers. If you are interested and would like to be more involved Call 757-1308.

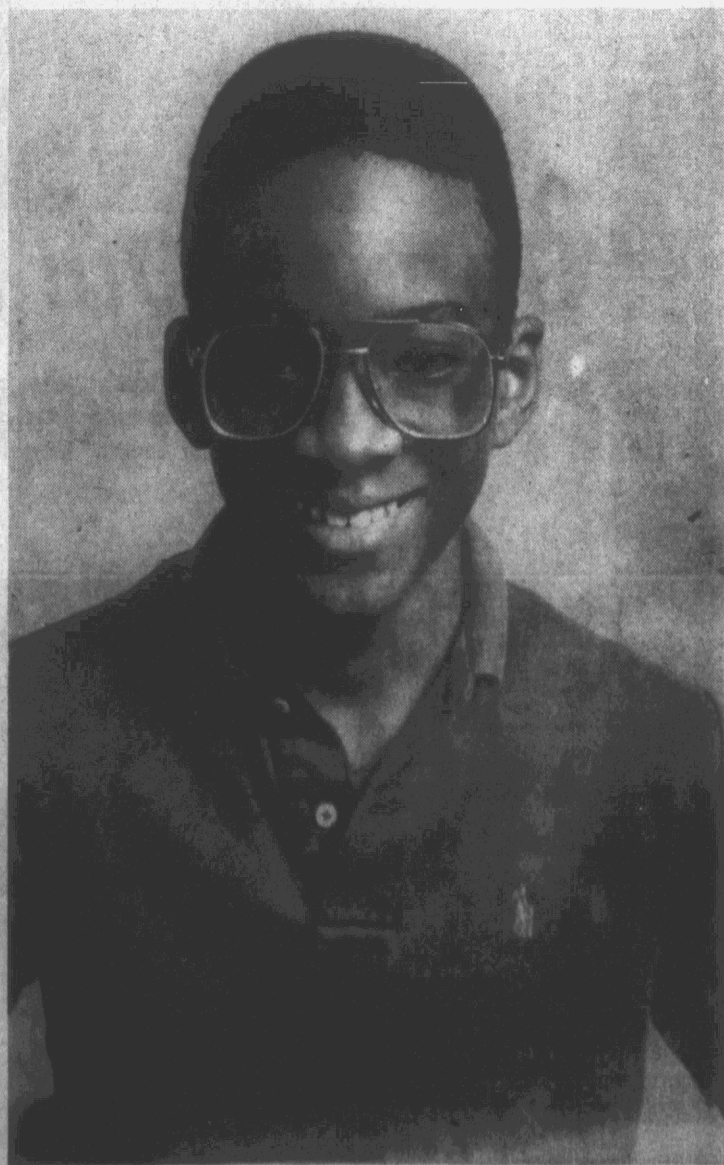
Brown finishes first place in state contest

Derek Brown, a ninth grader at Farmville Central High School recently participated in the Statewide Conference of The North Carolina Council for Minorities in Science, Mathematics and Engineering.

He finished in first place in the 8th/9th Grade Team Competition at the conference. Besides being active in RECAST and Student Council, he's an avid musician participating in the Marching and Jazz Bands at Central.

He's planning a career in Engineering which will begin with his enrollment at NC A&T SU.

His proud parents are Earl T. Brown and Dr. Hazel J. Brown. Hats off to Derek!



DEREK BROWN, PLACED 1ST AT CONFERENCE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR APRIL 10-16, 1988

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

SUPER SUNDAY at East Carolina Mall from 1-5 p.m. Entertainment, Crafts & activities for children of all ages.
SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL all week in Pitt Co. Schools.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

RECEPTION for 88 Festival poster artist Mary Ellen Golden, East Gallery, 646 Arlington Blvd., 6-8 p.m.
DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA at the ECU Messick Theater Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.
LANGUAGE ARTS ENRICHMENT Teacher Anne Booth, Ayden Middle School 9-10 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

PARENTING LIBRARY Teachers Cynthia Doctor & Sheila Bazemore, Agnes Fullilove School, 2:15 p.m.
ART IN BLOOM floral & art exhibit, at Arlington Hall Gallery from 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE - at What-Coates School at 7:30 p.m., admission \$2.
PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT & RECEPTION featuring Billy Walls at the BB&T Building from 6-8 p.m.
ART PRINTS (8th Grade) Teacher Joanne Roberson, A. G. Cox School, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

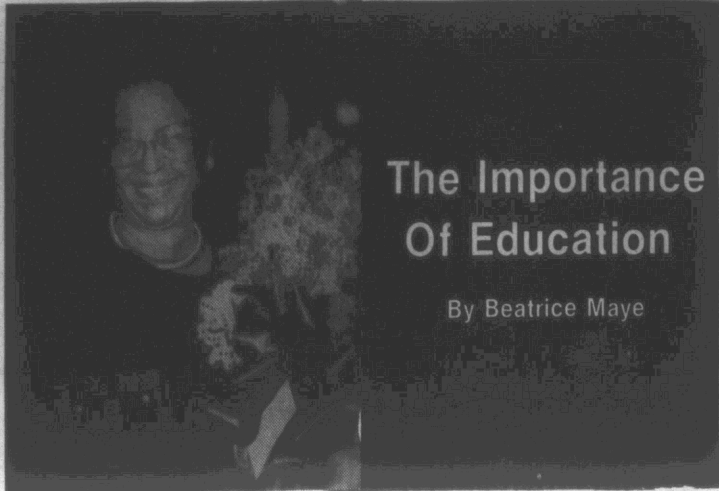
LIVING WITH YOUR PRE-ADOLESCENT (For Parents) in Guidance Student Center. Tchrs. Brenda Jarman & Nancy Avery, Greenville Middle School, 7 p.m.
22ND ANNUAL SUZUKI FESTIVAL at What-Coates School at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

WEARABLE ART SHOW & RECEPTION - at Jefferson's Florist from 7-9 p.m.
THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD - 7 p.m. at Ayden-Grifton High School, admission, \$4 adults, \$2 children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD -10:30 a.m. at A-G High School, \$4 adult, \$2 children.
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE performed by the National Opera Company, 8 p.m., Fletcher Auditorium at ECU, admission \$4.00.



The Importance Of Education

By Beatrice Maye

BY RON DAVIS, STUDENT, WELLCOME MIDDLE SCHOOL AND MR. MONTY FRIZZELL, TEACHER, SOCIAL STUDIES

Mayor Ed Carter spoke to the Wellcome Middle School student body on March 14 about his early childhood, stressing education. Although he was poor, he finished high school as valedictorian. Receiving a scholarship to Virginia State College, Petersburg, he was awarded a B.S. Degree with a major in physics. He then served 8½ years in the army, receiving an honorable discharge in 1971. Then he applied for a job with Burroughs Wellcome. He has been promoted many times.

Mayor Carter has served on the City Council and the Board of Education. The point he wanted to get across to us was the value of an education. He wanted students to be determined and to persevere in order to be successful in life. Additionally, he wanted us to try to improve in our studies, amking better grades, and be aware that nothing but our best will lead to a good education.

**MRS. MAYE WELCOMES
NEWS FOR THE PAPER!!**

HOW TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC BY BEATRICE MAYE

Eloquence is a gift not many are born with. Yet all of us can learn to speak with sincerity, simplicity and directness.

At some moment in our lives, most of us are called upon to make a speech, at a town meeting or community function, a graduation exercise or even a family gathering. Yet, few of us do it well. Either we get up and talk unprepared, stumbling over words, or we overtalk, boring our audience. All of us know that we could have done better, but we "just aren't much at public speaking."

The are, however, simple steps we can take to bolster this important means of communication. Planning is probably the most important. We may have a grating or squeaky voice, our choice of words and grammar may not be exactly right; but if we give serious thought to our speech and build it properly, we'll be successful.

The basics of speechmaking are simple. Know your audience and what role you will play. Get a theme. Research it. Make notes if you must. But do it using key words that will bring entire sentences to mind. Practice before a mirror. Make the speech before your family, if possible, and ask for their criticism.

And remember, the next time you're upon to speak in public: Have humor, be sincere, be brief, be seated.

IN THE YEAR 2000, 12 YEARS FROM NOW, LIFE EXPECT- TANCY FOR BLACKS:

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Men . . . 68.5 Women . . . 77.6

Problems: Threats to the Family:

1. Unemployment (Socioeconomic Pressure)
2. Racial discrimination
3. Drug abuse
4. Divorce
5. Teenage pregnancy

There'll be improvemnts in . . .

1. Job opportunities
2. Better educational opportunities
3. More political power
4. Closer family ties

TAKE TIME TO LAUGH . . .

BY BEATRICE MAYE

"A good laugh is more than mere fun—it's healthy!"

Remember:
1. Mix with people who laugh
2. Practice the art of laughing
3. Keep a laughter file
4. Make time for laughter
5. Laugh when you need it most
You aren't here for a spell, so get a few laughs.—Will Rogers

ALCOHOL

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Alcohol is America's most prevalent drug, says Dr. Lewis Goldfrank, Director of Emergency Medical Services at New York City's Bellevue Hospital Center. "There are over 10 million adult alcoholics in America."

NATURAL MENOPAUSE

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Natural menopause occurs when menstruation ceases and ovaries no longer produce eggs. The median age for menopause is 51.4 years, which means that women can expect to live one third of their lives after this "change of life."

EXCUSES

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Excuses help people feel good about themselves.

ADVANTAGE

BY BEATRICE MAYE

"Nobody can take advantage of you without your permission."

FINANCE OFFICER BY BEATRICE MAYE

No patient should attempt to leave the hospital until he is strong enough to face the finance officer.

LOWER BACK PAIN BY BEATRICE MAYE

The reason women suffer from lower back pain is obvious: pot bellies. Making love with an out-of-shape, overweight man can and does cause an awful lot of problems. (Ann Lander's Column)

STRIKING/HITTING WOMEN BY BEATRICE MAYE

Striking/hitting any woman is a cheap shot. It's cowardly. If I could change the world, one of the first things I would do is get rid of the creeps and cowards who do it any way. From the 'News and Observer', Wednesday, February 17, 1988.

HELPING OUT

BY BEATRICE MAYE

For people who bring food to the family of a deceased person, bring food on paper plates, aluminum plates or any disposable dish. The family won't have to worry about returning the dishes. If you do put the food in a dish, be sure to write your name on it clearly. Don't use your best dishes! Family and friends are nervous enough without worrying about breaking a special dish.

TRACKS

BY BEATRICE MAYE

"People don't leave tracks."—Vice president, George Bush

OUNG MEN

BY BEATRICE MAYE

"Young men, you are not a man because you make a baby. You are a man if you raise that baby, provide for that baby, and young woman, young men cannot make babies by themselves."—Jesse Jackson

THE BLACK CHURCH

BY BEATRICE MAYE

"The Black church is the most efficient way to reach the people. There are more of them there at any given time than anywhere else," said Bishop Adams, Chairman of the Congress of National Black churches.

MARRIED WOMEN

BY BEATRICE MAYE

"Married women do not cheat. Married men do cheat." Oprah Winfrey Show, February 23, 1988

GOOD NUTRITION

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Good nutrition, well-chosen dietary supplements, exercise, stresscontrol—these and other things can be extremely important in both maintaining health and fighting disease.

GROWN-UPS

BY BEATRICE MAYE

It takes a real grown-up to be a good parent. And some men never really grow up.

MARRIAGE RISKS

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Some men are not good marriage risks. They come from broken homes. Real fathers don't want their children to do the same.

CHILDREN

BY BEATRICE MAYE

You can leave a bad marriage, a bad job and a city where the sun never shines. But children are forever.

REAL FATHERS

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Real fathers miss the "Good-night Daddy."

FOLLOWING THE CROWD

BY BEATRICE MAYE

There's nothing inherently wrong about following the crowd if we pick the right crowd. Confirmation to the world is where the danger lies, for the world is heartless and unfaithful to its friends. "Be not conformed to the world," Jesus said, "but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds."

BABY PLAY PENS

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Let's caution parents about play pens. If the play pen is put together with screws, be sure to tighten each one before and after every use. If one gets loose and baby stands on the side and shakes the slats, eventually a screw may fall out. Baby may see it and put it in his/her mouth even swallow it. A little effort may well be worth a precious life.

SMOKE

BY BEATRICE MAYE

If you smoke, you're not likely to lose hearing when you are exposed to loud noises.

MEATS

BY BEATRICE MAYE

Pick low-fat meats for broiling.

(Continued on page 6)

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T. Williard Fair speaks

this country, Fair said that there were "5,000 people who looked like me" that were explorers and settlers before being enslaved by colonists. He charted the progression of Afro-Americans through the Civil Rights Movement, which he remembered as a time when "We marched wherever they would give us a permit to march. Then we said, 'Marching ain't enough.' We need to sing while we march. We sang and we shouted and we shouted while we marched and they still treated us like niggers. ...then we said, 'No more. We're going to burn this country down.' All over the United States we burned. We burned in Watts, we burned in Chicago, we burned in Washington. We started a little fire in Winston-Salem."

Fair said that a retrospective often serves as a blueprint for the present and the future. The racism of the past, he said, is not dead, but that, in light of the past, it must not be tolerated. Driving his point home, Fair referred to an article in a recent issue of the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* which reported the activities of a local white man who had been charged with making repeated threats against his Afro-American neighbors.

"I say to you that while racism does exist, we will not tolerate it. I say to Eugene Campbell, let me move into your house and let me think that Mr. McHone is going to hold me hostage because I don't look like him," said Fair, a Twin

City native. "I will do all the things most white men fear coming from me. I say to you, I ain't no nigger and, in 1988, you will not treat me like one. I say to you that while racism is not dead, if it raises its ugly head around me, it will be."

Fair said that many of the problems within the Afro-American community are caused by the failure of the residents to monitor activities in their own communities. He said that the breakup of Afro-American families, poverty and unemployment are only symptoms of the true culprit of the disproportionate crime rate in Afro-American communities. Fair said that in Miami, a group of citizens united and attended the trial of a known drug dealer to give testimony against him and to encourage the judge in the case to exercise the maximum sentence possible.

"Drugs are in our communities not because *they* put them there but because *we* let them stay," Fair said. "Until we rise up and say to the drug dealers, who look like us and not like them, that we're not going to tolerate it anymore, they will stay there. When we take the leadership in cleaning up our own communities, we can expect others to."

Scoffing at Afro-Americans' dependence on white America for liberation, Fair said that "people who look like me" must begin to rely upon one another for help. He said that as Afro-Americans prepare to move forward they must

first turn their attention toward developing relationships with one another and then begin to go about the tasks of economic development and empowerment.

"As long as you believe that white people who put you in this mess can get you out, you'll still be in this mess when I come to see you again," said Fair. "The time for us to separate ourselves from anyone except those who can help us has come."

But Fair cautioned against expecting an Afro-American entrepreneurial class to blossom overnight. Rather, he said, it will take time for young Afro-Americans to learn to think in terms of entrepreneurship just as they have had to take time to learn other things.

Fair concluded his address to the banquet audience with a glance to the future warning Afro-American males that "you are in trouble and unless you are prepared to do something about it, there's not going to be any need for you by the next century."

Fair said he based that observation on the fact that by 1999, 72 percent of all Afro-American households will be headed by females, leaving only 28 percent of the male-headed households intact. He noted also his concern that in his own community it is not unusual for a young Afro-American boy to complete a full day of activity without ever coming in contact with a responsible Afro-American

male role model.

"A little black boy can get up in the morning and see only his mother, get on the bus, which, because of affirmative action programs, probably has a female driver, attend classes with female teachers and go to lunch where the cooks and servers are female and then come home again to a house headed by a female," he said. "He can go from kindergarten to high school and never see a responsible black male and then it's the wrong black male. Black men have got to understand that our roles and responsibilities have got to change. Part of our responsibility is to look at what's happening to little black boys."

Part of the Afro-American agenda for the future, Fair said, also must include a political agenda that will allow them to "have access" to political candidates. That access, he said, can only be gained by contributing financially to the candidates of their choice.

But all roads to future progress for Afro-Americans, Fair said, lead in one direction.

"There is no problem that you've got that you cannot resolve. If we want to make some real progress, it is left up to us," he said. "Progress that is going to be made by us is based on our ability to trust, work with and cooperate with each other. There is no problem that black Winston-Salem has that it cannot solve. Your destiny is in your hands."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Rouse,

I was very pleased to learn that my employer, Mr. Bill Dansey is running for the Ninth District State Senate seat. I have been working for Mr. Dansey since May, 1976 and I find him to be a very fair and honest man. He helps his employees and others to the utmost of his abilities. Not long ago, Mr. Dansey helped make it possible for me to buy my first new house for my wife and

myself — you see, I know he looks out for the interest of others.

Truly, I believe he would make a great representative for the people in the Ninth District and I urge each and everyone of you to cast your vote for him. Let's elect a man who cares about his fellow man and the welfare of all.

Sincerely,

Henry Carney

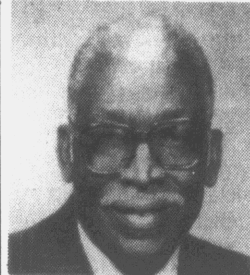
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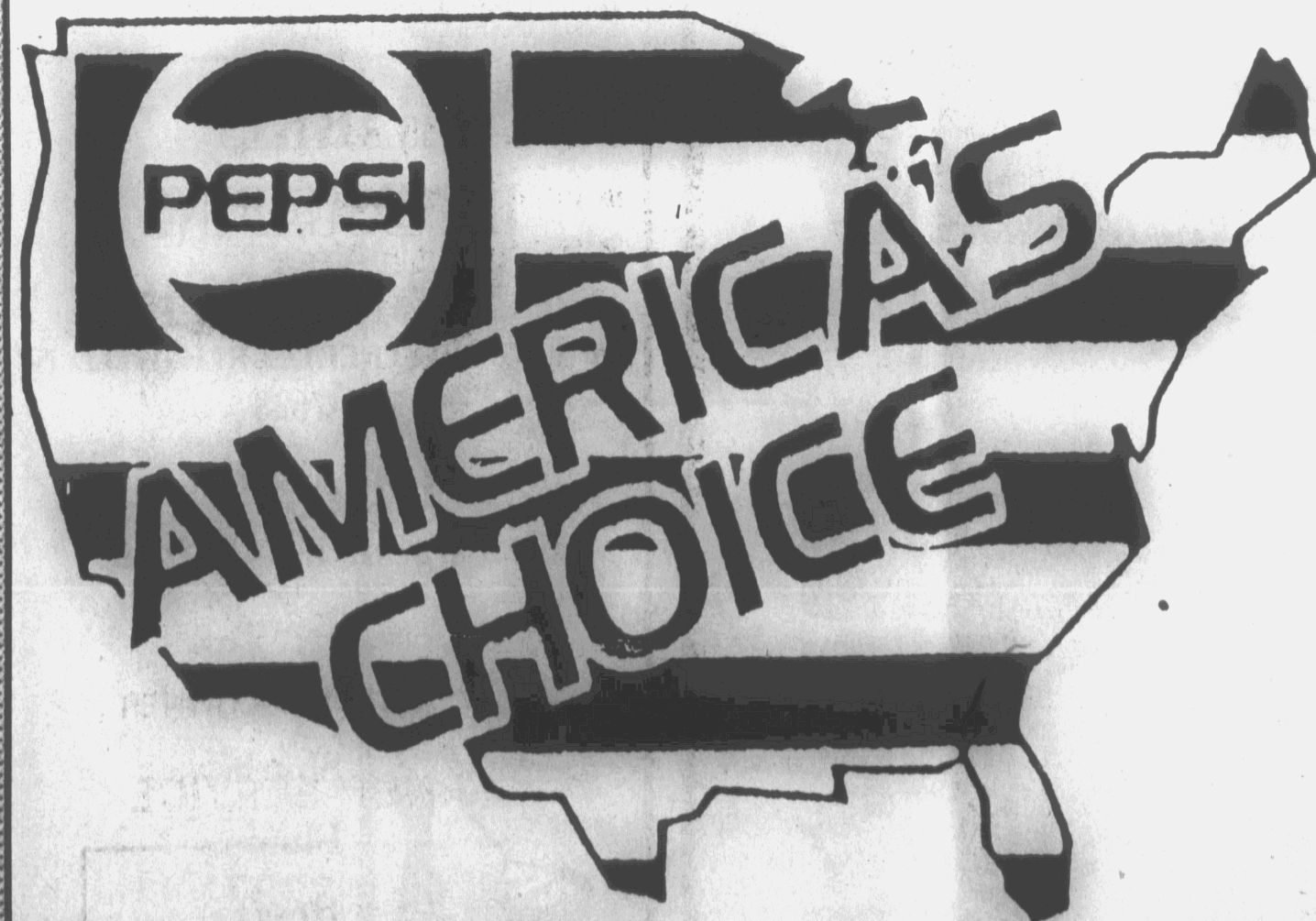
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Courtney Jones Crowned Pitt County Junior Miss

Elizabeth Courtney Jones was crowned 1988 Pitt County Junior Miss during the scholarship program held Saturday night.

Runners-up were Elizabeth Walker Freeman, first, Jessalyn N'Cole

Woods, second, Kelly Denise Briley, third, and Kia Dawn Hardy, fourth. Miss Woods was winner of the Spirit of Junior Miss award.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Glenis E. Jones of Greenville and the

late Gene R. Jones. She is a junior at D.H. Conley High School. Her presentation in the creative arts was a tenor saxophone solo to "Yakety Sax." She is a member of National Honor Society, Future Business

Leaders of America, Student Council Association, Latin Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

Overall winner of scholastic achievement was Miss Freeman. Alexis Hickman was overall winner

of physical fitness and poise and appearance. Melani Wells was overall winner in creative and performing arts. The top five scholastic finalists included Miss Freeman, Miss Woods, Miss Jones, Lee Nisbet and Heather Gray.

Tristin Jones was Group A winner of physical fitness and Group B winner was Sandra Scott Garriss. Miss Hardy was Group A winner in poise and appearance and Jamie Lee Durham was Group B winner. Miss Woods was Group A winner in creative and performing arts and Miss Jones was Group B winner. Miss Hardy was winner in ad sales while Amanada Phelps placed second and Miss Wells placed third. Each of the 13 non-finalists received a \$100 scholarship.

Phillip Evancho of Greenville served as master of ceremonies and Carol-Ann Tucker of Greenville was the special guest entertainer. A highlight of the evening was the farewell speech by Laura Newton, last year's Pitt County Junior Miss.

The annual program is sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club and is supported by clubs,

businesses and individuals throughout the county. Mrs. William H. Farrior and Mrs. Chuck Saeger of Farmville were overall directors for this year's program. Renee Daniels Collins, the state's junior miss in 1986, was assistant program director.

Giving the welcome Saturday night was Margaret Wells, president of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club. Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. was a special guest for the program.

Others providing special entertainment were Miss Newton, Julie Padgett, N.C.'s Junior Miss, Malana Harris, Christie Evans, Melissa Byzek, Marcia Sherrod and Nechol Boone.

Program judging was based on scholastic achievement, physical fitness, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance and judges' interview.

The program theme was "A Magical Journey."

Pitt County's program received the best program award in North Carolina in February at an awards breakfast held in Greensboro.

Approximately 1,000 attended the scholarship program held in Wright Auditorium.



PITT COUNTY JUNIOR MISS NAMED — Elizabeth Courtney Jones, center, was crowned 1988 winner Saturday night. Other winners were, left to right, Kelly Denise Briley, third runner-up, Elizabeth Walker Freeman, first

runner-up, Jessalyn N'Cole Raquel Woods, second runner-up, and Kia Dawn Hardy, fourth runner-up. (Reflector photo by Thomas Forrest)

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London, Connecticut. You'll earn a four-year, expense-paid Bachelor of Science degree. Or, if you're a college graduate, you can enter our Officers Candidate School at Yorktown, Virginia. Here you'll complete an intensive 17-week leadership training school. Either path leads to a commission as an Ensign.

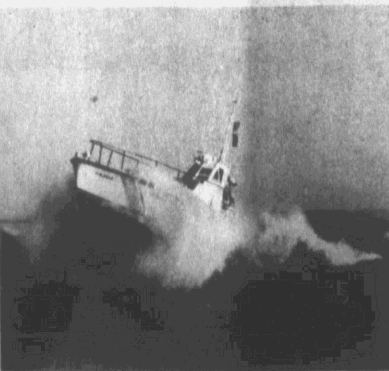
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726-4774 Jay Powell, Recruiting Supervisor

Fighting smugglers south of the border

WHY CAN'T THE U.S. GOVERNMENT control the flow of illicit narcotics from the jungles of Latin America to the sidewalks of New York? The answer begins with a Colombian saying: *Plomo o plata*. Lead or silver. Bullets or bribes. A little message from the drug kings. They deal heavily in both quantities. That's what's made the war on drugs in Latin America pretty much a one-sided battle to date.

WAR ON DRUGS

Take Colombia. Cocaine is big money there—bigger than any other kind of money the Colombians can get their hands on. Colombia's legal exports bring in \$5 billion a year. The same amount that country's drug traffickers clear in cocaine sales. During that same time, the U.S. sent a measly \$11.5 million in foreign aid. Who do you think pulls more weight?

When judges send the smugglers to jail, they respond by shooting the judges. More than 20 to date. And more than a hundred cops.

Mexico, another major offender, is the largest exporter of heroin and marijuana to the U.S. Investigators also believe that somewhere between 40% and 75% of Latin America's cocaine passes through Mexico before entering the U.S. In Mexico, says one drug expert, "you could count the number of corruption-free law enforcement officers on two hands."

What worries many officials trying to put together a coherent anti-drug foreign policy is the prospect that well-meaning anti-drug measures may turn out to be counterproductive. What about cutting off foreign aid to major drug-supplying countries? Will they stiffen their resolve—or sign themselves over to the drug kings outright?

Even interdiction is trickier than it looks. A recent study by the Rand Corp. suggests that when the feds seize drugs, the supply goes down—while the demand remains constant. That pushes the price up, giving the smugglers a greater incentive to work harder and smarter.

NO MATTER HOW WELL THE U.S. manages to control the drug smugglers, it won't be good enough. According to Robert Stutman, special agent-in-charge of the DEA's New York office, you could get enough opium to supply all of the heroin addicts in the entire U.S. from 10 square miles of poppies.

Drying up the supply side completely, then, is an impossible task. In the end, the real solutions to the U.S. drug problem must come on the demand side. But without a coherent, generously funded attack on supply, demand will stay high. Leading to more addicts. And more dead cops.

What works? The answers aren't simple. But there are two things to remember.

1. **Make 'em suffer.** Drug smuggling isn't a crime of passion. It's a cold-blooded business run by cold-blooded businessmen. Send them to jail. Seize their assets. Eventually a lot of them will take up another line of work.

2. **Save the sermons.** When countries try to cooperate, cut the finger-wagging. Save the sermons—and the sanctions—for the ones that laugh off the drug war. Drop the diplomatic hammer on Bolivia. Mexico. The Bahamas.

The U.S. has a moral obligation to try to reduce the demand for drugs nationwide. But it also has a moral obligation to try to cut off the supply of dope at the source. The lives of the children depend on it.

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Hearns Can't Forget Leonard and Hagler

For now, he must settle for Barkley

By Joe Tintle

Thomas Hearns is the only boxer to have won world titles in four weight divisions. Even so, he is frustrated.

He is frustrated because he has never had a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard or Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the only people to beat him.

At a news conference yesterday in Manhattan, the 29-year-old Hearns announced his upcoming WBC middleweight title defense against Iran (Blade) Barkley (24-4 with 15 knockouts) on June 6 in Las Vegas. He talked briefly about Barkley, acknowledging the veteran from the Bronx had "a great left hook." But it was clear Hearns, who is 46-2 within 39 knockouts, would like to be fighting Hagler or, preferably, Leonard.

In a national publication recently, Leonard belittled Hearns' four world championships. "He won a fourth title," Leonard said, "but let's be honest, he didn't fight (anybody). If that makes him feel bigger than me and Hagler, fine. He's the only one who believes it."

Said Hearns: "I don't see how Ray can under-rate me. Look at the people he fought. He fought guys who weren't even rated. I've taken on all comers.

"Why won't he fight me? Why wasn't he my [opponent] for my fourth title instead of Juan Roldan?" Hearns knocked out Roldan in 2:01 of the fourth round for the vacant WBC middleweight title on Oct. 29, 1987. "There's nothing left for me to prove," he said. "History has been made."

But Hearns still has to prove something to himself. The losses to Leonard and Hagler gnaw at him. In 1981, he outjabbed Leonard until Leonard uncorked a smashing hook that sent Hearns reeling into the ropes. Hearns was ahead on all cards when referee Davey Pearl stopped the fight at 1:45 of the 14th round. Four years later, Hagler stopped Hearns in the third round.

"I want these guys again," Hearns said yesterday. "It's a burning feeling inside, almost a hate-type thing. I don't like to feel that way, but I want to do terrible things to them."



What Thomas Hearns wants are rematches with the only two men who have beaten him. AP Photo

"My people are not just our people, but nothing has been done. These fights don't come off. I want to fight for Thomas Hearns to win."

A Hearns rematch with Leonard would no longer generate the same excitement because Hagler is too old. Even Hearns' opponent as a "washed-up old fighter" Leonard, he has beaten Hearns once and he has nothing to prove by fighting him again.

If Hearns never fights again, he said, he could live with it. "I don't want to live with it," he said. "You know, I want to sit on their lawns until they come out of their houses and give me a rematch."

Blacks, others respond to new archbishop

By CAROLYN S. CARLSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA -- Black Roman Catholics came of age with the appointment of Bishop Eugene A. Marino as Atlanta's archbishop, according to some of his fellow bishops, his new parishioners and other black religious leaders.

"It's a tremendous blessing for the people of Atlanta and for the entire American church, since he becomes the first black archbishop in the history of our church," said Bishop Carl Fisher of Los Angeles, a fellow native of Biloxi, Miss., who as a youth attended Marino's first mass as a newly ordained priest. Fisher is the auxiliary bishop in charge of the San Pedro region.

"He is a real sign of the true coming of age of black Catholics today," the 42-year-old Fisher said

Tuesday. "He is proof that the church is not only interested in blacks in its membership, but is also interested in blacks in its leadership."

Bishop Wilton D. Gregory of Chicago said he was "absolutely delighted" that Pope John Paul II appointed Marino to the post of chief administrator of north Georgia's Catholic archdiocese.

The pope, Gregory said, "has long been sensitive to the need for promoting greater black Catholic leadership. This validates his own concern for the growth and development of the church in the black community."

The Rev. Bruce Wilkinson, pastor of St. Anthony's Church and one of only two black priests in the 170,000-member archdiocese, said Marino's appointment "will show that our church is open to all

people of all races and all colors. The appointment will be a way to show that the black Catholic church in the United States has come of age. We're ready not to be missioned to, but to mission to. He's a symbol that black Catholics have come a long way in the United States," Wilkinson said.

"We are delighted to have him, not because he's black but because he's capable," said Lithangia Robinson, a member of St. Paul of the Cross Church, one of Atlanta's predominantly black parishes. "I'm sure he will do a lot for Catholicism and bringing people into the fold because of his dynamic personality."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, welcomed Marino to Atlanta's active black religious community.



CONCERT PROGRAM ... held at Progressive Free Will Baptist Church last Sunday featured a special gospel concert with the youth choir shouting with joy. Shown above is Bro Darryl Hines and Nataasha Hines, dedicated members of the Progressive FWB Church. Their Pastor is Bishop Tommy Davis, a well liked community leader who has built a strong church and feeling among his many members.



ACCEPTING CHARTER ... (from left to right) Muge Topbas, Sharon Henderson of Greenville, and Guy Guthrie, officers of the PCC student chapter of DPMA receives the organization's charter from Orson Hall of the Coastal Plains chapter of DPMA.

PCC forms new DPMA Chapter

The PCC Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) has recently received its student affiliate chapter from the International DPMA. The new chapter at PCC was sponsored by the Coastal Plains chapter of DPMA.

Officers of the PCC DPMA are as follows: Guy Guthrie, president; Sharon Henderson, vice president; and Muge Topbas, secretary-treasurer.

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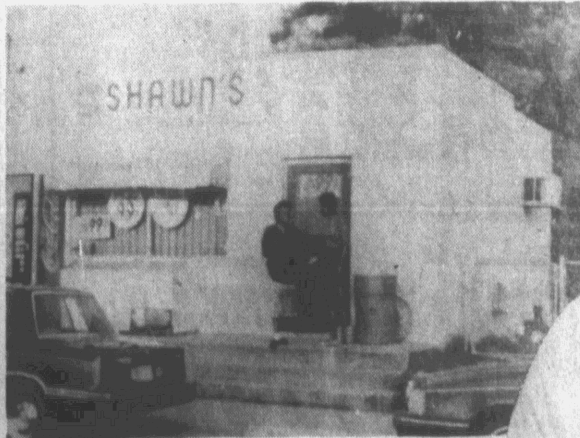


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Water pressure improvements get a boost

Greenville Utilities Commission held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 8, and the following action was taken: Commissioners gave authorization to apply for a N. C. loan to finance improvements in pressure throughout GUC's water distribution system. Improvements could cost as much as \$2.9 million.

Roger Jones reported that CP&L's peak occurred on Feb. 22 between 7 a.m.—8 a.m., and our Load Management System was in full operation at that time. Net billing reductions were \$172,804 as follows: water heaters, \$89,528; voltage adjustment, \$78,101; WTP load reduction, \$2,742, and Procter and Gamble generation, \$2,433.

In preparation for Fiscal Year '88-'89, John Ferren presented budget trends of the past five years to the Board.

Commissioners welcomed George Ponder, who joined the staff of Greenville Utilities March 2 as manager of the new Data Processing Department.

The following bids were approved: -\$42,360.00 to Hesco, Inc. for 30, 75-KVA padmount transformers;—\$51,850.00 to Hesco, Inc. for 50, 50-KVA padmount transformers.

Mrs. Beatrice Maye . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ANNUAL FAMILY NIGHT

BY BEATRICE MAYE
 Annual Family Night sponsored by the Jr. Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church was held recently with Gloria Coker as soloist singing "Does Jesus Care". Sandra Jones with the dramatization of Sojourner Truth, the Male Chorus and Mildred Thompson, presiding. Highlights were gifts for special contributions as everyone receiving gifts donated by O'Coma Wilson better known as "Queen", the gift giver, who has a heart full of love for her fellow man.
 Continue to Bless her, O Lord.

Forty-three Pitt Co. students visited NC State recently

Forty-three students representing the five high schools in Pitt County spent two days at North Carolina State University. They were attending The 5th Annual Statewide Conference of the North Carolina Council for Minorities in Science, Mathematics and Engineering. The students attending were members of the RECAST Club (REGIONAL EAST CAROLINA AFFIRMATIVE SCIENCE TRAINING.) Students competed in competitions of Mathematics, Writing, Airplane Construction and Quiz Bowl. Participants were placed in one of two groups. The first group was comprised of 8th and 9th graders and the second was comprised of 10th and 11th graders.
(Continued on page 11)

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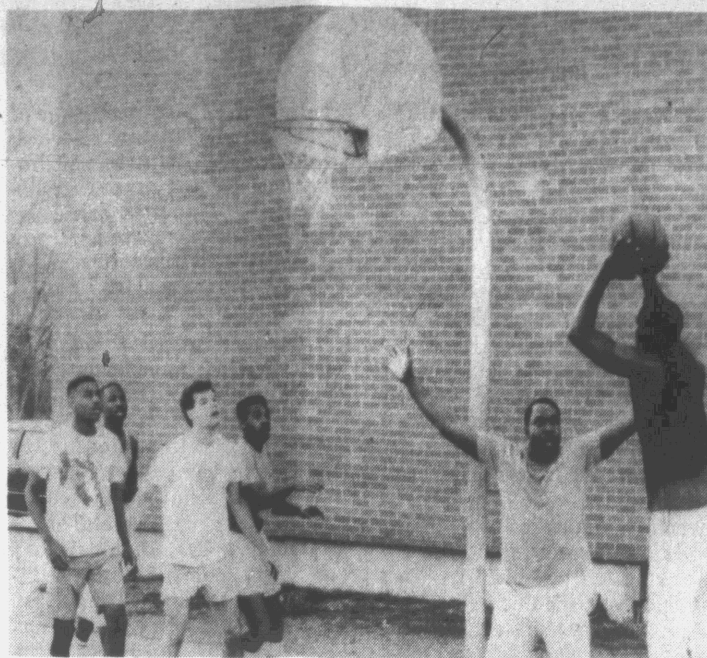
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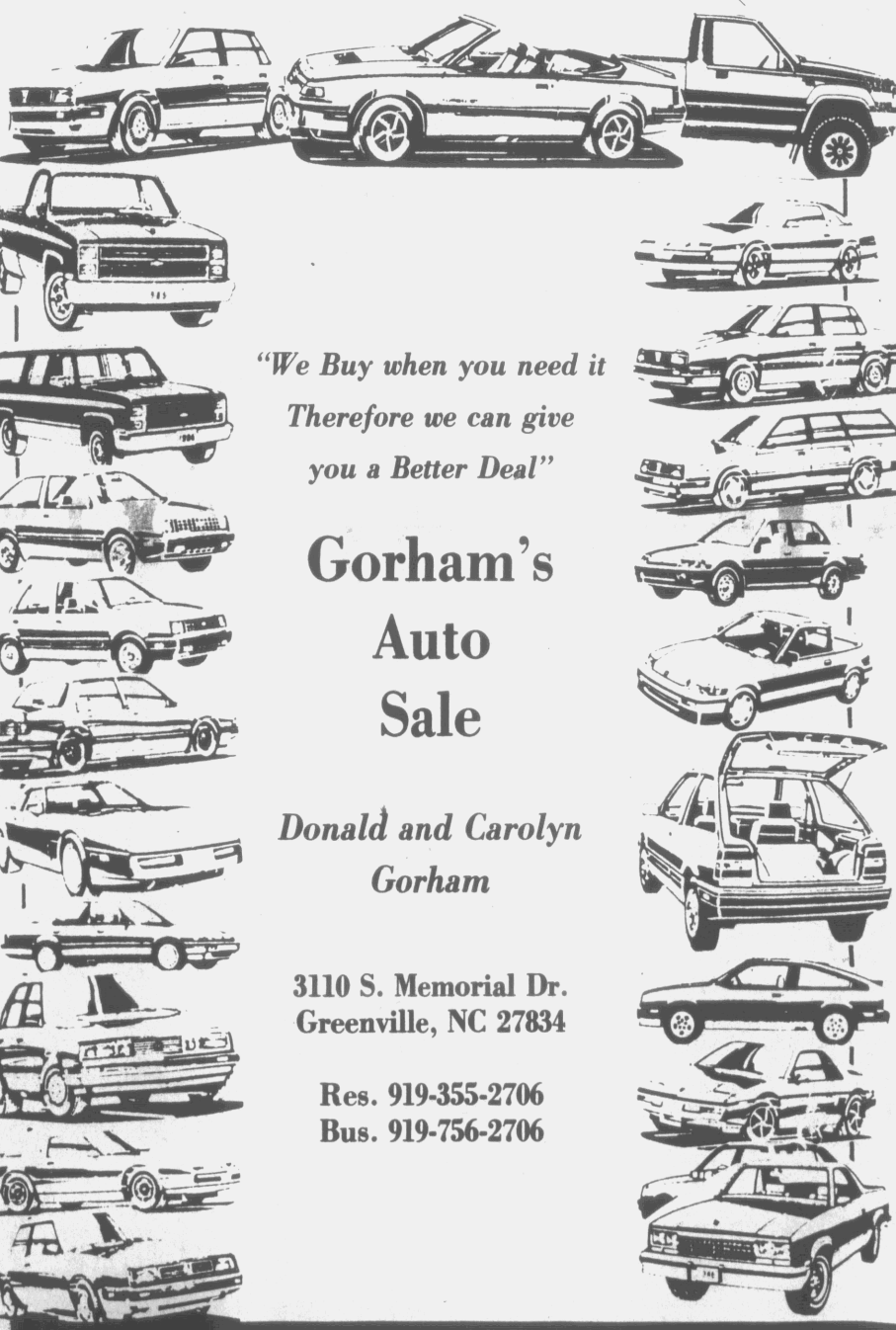


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PUBLIC NOTICE

PITT COUNTY BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will be making appointments to the following boards, committees, commissions and authorities on April 18, 1988:

Pitt County Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped

If you are a citizen of Pitt County and would like to be considered for appointment, request an application from:

John K. Bulow, Clerk
Pitt County Board of Commissioners
1717 West Fifth Street
Greenville, NC 27834
830-6301

Applications must be received by noon on April 13, 1988 to be considered.

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Applesauce
Brunswick Stew
Cabbage
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Fried
Rob Shrimp
With 2
Vegetables

2⁹⁹

Oysters
With 2
Vegetables

3⁴⁹

Flounder
With 2
Vegetables

3⁴⁵

Catfish
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Whole or Fillet
With 2
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Transitional housing program (Continued from page 7)

Preliminary estimates of the building value indicates that the true market value is approximately equal to \$110,000. This can be used as a match for the HUD renovation grant and we therefore do not expect any additional local funds beyond our original investment in the property.

2. Operational Costs. A budget is in the process of being prepared, but preliminary estimates indicate that an annual cost of \$50,000 to operate this program. This will include a salary of staff member, a live in caretaker, fringe benefits, utilities, equipment, and maintenance.

The HUD grant will provide \$25,000 or 50 percent of this cost and the remaining \$25,000 will have to be raised locally. Of this we can identify \$8,000 per year from client rental fees plus agency support of client rents. That leaves a total of \$17,000 which must be raised locally as matching money. It is for this sum that we are now in the process of fund raising.

FACILITY DESCRIPTION

In October of 1987 the Center bought a property previously owned by the school board and used as an elementary school. This property is 96,000 square feet of land representing an entire city block, on which stands two buildings. The larger building was a former school classroom building and is of two floors, each being 7,000 square feet in size. The smaller building is a school cafeteria/activity building and is 6,000 square feet in size. The overnight shelter is currently

located in the activity building, and it is proposed that the transitional housing program be located in the larger classroom building. In this building there are 13 large classrooms, each between 700 and 800 square feet in size. We propose to utilize eight of these rooms, dividing each to create two small apartments.

Each apartment will have a bathroom and toilet, a small kitchen area, and a single sitting room/bedroom. The program will be located on the upper floor and part of the lower floor of the building and will be handicap accessible. It is anticipated that a single homeless individual will occupy each apartment, but they may also be utilized by couples when necessary. In addition, some of the rooms will have interconnecting doors so that they may be utilized by families when needed. There will not be any central cooking and eating facility but rather each resident will have his own cooking area and be responsible for their own food preparation. The one apartment will be reserved for a live in caretaker, and one will be reserved as a common room office area.

The building has been thoroughly inspected by a builder and realtor, and found to be in good condition and well suited for these purposes. With the planned repairs and rehabilitation it will provide a satisfactory housing resource at a very low cost.

It is anticipated that the remaining space not utilized for transitional housing, will be put to use in some other program for the rehabilitation and care of homeless people.

THE GREENVILLE COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER

The Center was formed in 1987 for the purpose of developing resources for the homeless. Since its formation, the Center has become incorporated as a non-profit organization and applied for tax exempt status. The Center was able to purchase the current property from the past owners in October of 1987 and is currently paying off a short-term debt that was incurred in the purchase.

Following purchase the Center supported the development of a second organization, the "Greenville Community Shelter Incorporated", headed by two members of the Center's Board, Rev. Sam Loy and Rev. Dan Nuggle. With the support and assistance of the Center, the

Shelter Board obtained financial backing from many churches, other organizations and individuals, as well as an emergency shelter grant. With these funds the activity building was renovated and opened in January of 1988 as an emergency overnight shelter.

A large number of churches and civic clubs have volunteered to provide night time staffing, and currently groups have signed up for four months of coverage. There are two volunteers who sleep at the Center every night, a total of approximately 200 individuals thus far. This commitment is indicative of the breath and depth of support that the program has received from all sections of the community.

Based on this degree of support, the Center now proposes to go the next step in this program for the homeless and provide a more long term housing option for those who have the potential for becoming independent.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Center is governed by a Board of Directors composed of the following individuals:

1. David Ames, Chairman of the Board; Physician, Medical Director of the Pitt County Community Mental Health Center.
2. Dennison Garrett, Jr., Vice-Chairman; Assistant Vice-President for Guest Relations, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
3. Joseph Chalovich, Treasurer; Biochemist, Assistant Professor in the Department of

Biochemistry, Medical School of East Carolina University.

4. Acolia Simon-Thomas; Social Worker, Clinical Social Worker in the Children's Program of the Pitt County Memorial Health Center.

5. Sam Loy; Minister, Associate Pastor St. James United Methodist Church.

6. Dan Naugle; Minister, Pastor of the Greenville Bible Church.

7. Stuart Shinn; Contractor, Stuart Shinn Associates.

8. Earl Woodard; Minister, The Salvation Army.

9. Dick Welch; Alcoholism Specialist, Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

10. Bill Byrd; Retired, Professor Emeritus, Department Community Health, East Carolina University.

Chief of Police

(Continued from page 1)

dards Committee for law enforcement officers nationwide. He was a Crew Chief in the U.S. Air Force in the 1950s.

"Jerry Tesmond has a strong background in law enforcement and police administration—his credentials are impressive. He brings with him the experience our Department needs to continue its forward growth and development," Knowles stated in announcing Tesmond's appointment. Tesmond was selected from a field of over 40 applicants.

Tesmond, 54, is married and has three children.

Dansey speaks to Ayden Rotary Club recently

Bill Dansey, candidate for the State Ninth Senatorial District and a member of the East Carolina University of Trustees, told the Ayden Rotary Club that our educational leaders need to realize, as well as the general public, that we no longer compete within our state system or a national system but, our students now have to compete with students around the world. Educational standards need to be drastically improved, not only in our primary, elementary, secondary levels and higher education but in our pre-school programs.

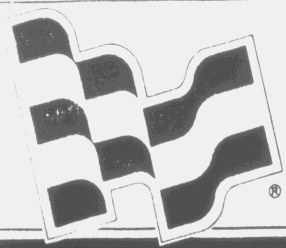
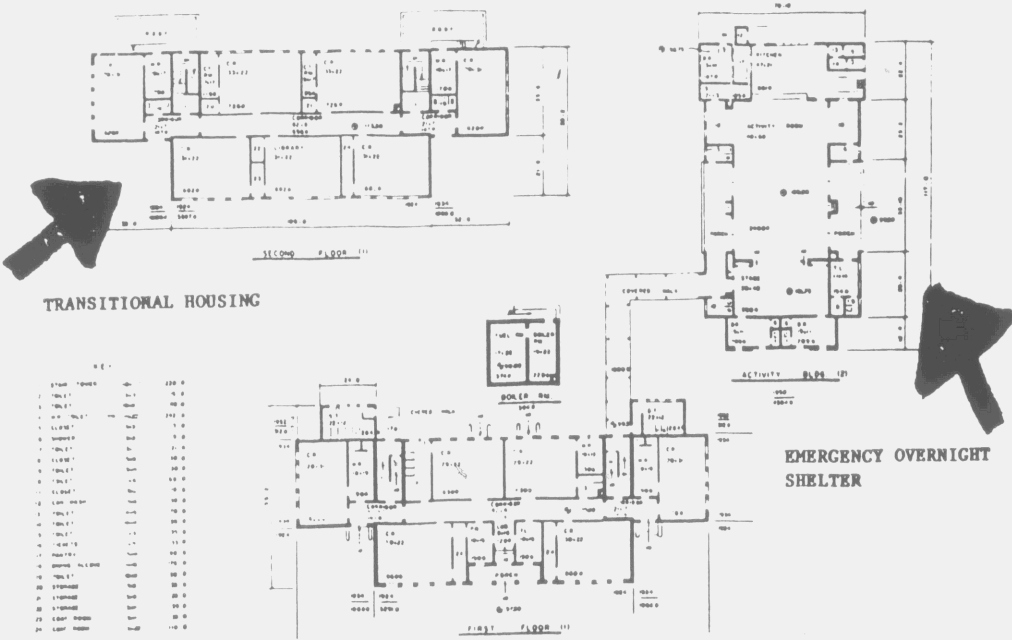
Dansey said he was glad to see that the dollars have been committed through the basic education plan but he does not agree with the manner in which they are being spent. He said too many dollars are allocated to administration and not enough for the pre-school program. Dansey indicated that by the year 2000, 30% of our population will be minorities and by that same date 50% of our entry level jobs will require a college education. We will have some sort of a dilemma on our hands unless we act quickly and make some hard and fast decisions to provide a foundation for all our students.

Dansey indicated one way to do that is to have an incentive program in order to make sure that the part of our population that has not received at least a high school education are encouraged to do so and that their children are enlightened as to the need for proper education in order to be able to enjoy the good life as the American citizenry has come to know.

Dansey also indicated that we have a lack of male role models in our schools and that is primarily brought about due to the salary structure. He indicated he thought that entry level teaching jobs ought to be at \$22,000 per year and a 12 month contract; with the other two additional months being used for up-dating teacher certification and teacher knowledge, as well as participating in summer school programs for the students who do not achieve the necessary academic levels during the regular academic year.

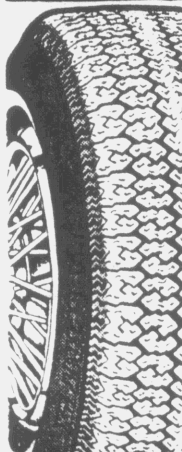
At the same time, Dansey indicated that in comparison to other nations with which we compete in the world economy, our school year is far too short. Our school year runs an average of 187 days and the Japanese spend 240 days in the classroom. Dansey feels it would be beneficial for our students to start spending more days in the classroom; especially if we went to a 12 month contract for all our teaching professionals.

Dansey indicated that there is no easy solution and that we need to start treating the results of the problem. We have a tendency to take a bandaids approach to real difficult problems and we need to cease doing this.



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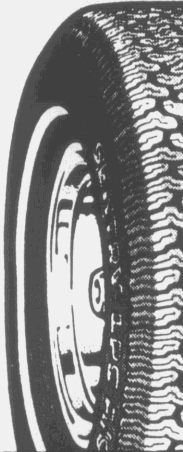


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P185/75R14	54.00
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P205/75R15	56.00
P215/75R15	59.00
P225/75R15	60.00
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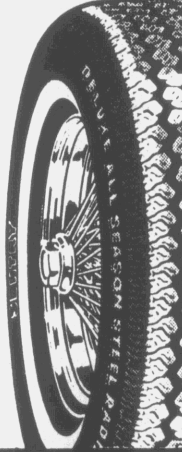


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P165/80R13	41.00
P175/80R13	40.00
P185/80R13	42.00
P185/75R14	43.00
P195/75R14	44.00
P205/75R14	45.00
P215/75R14	46.00
P205/75R15	45.00
P215/75R15	48.00
P225/75R15	49.00
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Tread design may vary.

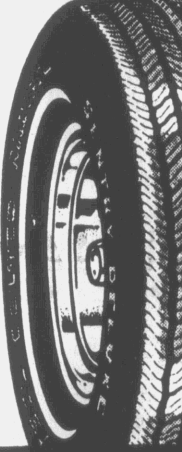


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P215/75R15	42.00
P225/75R15	43.00
P235/75R15	45.00
P175/80R13	35.00
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Tread design may vary.



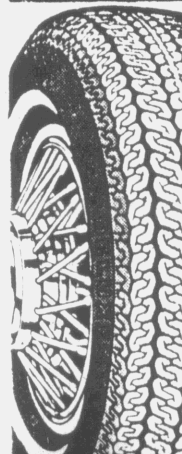
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P155/80R13	37.97
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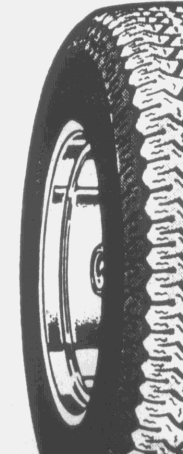


Steel Radial
35,000 MILE

26⁹⁷
P155/80R13
Whitewall

P155/80R13	26.97
P165/80R13	28.00
P175/80R13	31.00
P185/80R13	31.00
P185/75R14	32.00
P195/75R14	33.00
P205/75R14	34.00
P215/75R14	35.00
P205/75R15	34.00
P215/75R15	37.00
P225/75R15	38.00
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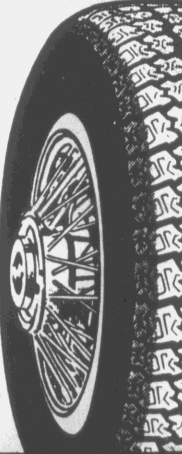


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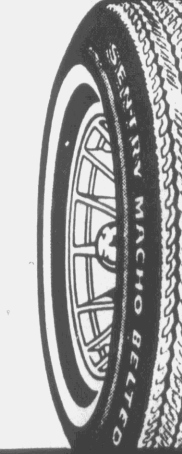


All-Season Sport
35,000 MILE

31⁹⁷
P155/80R12
Blackwall

P155/80R12	31.97
P165/80R12	33.00
P175/80R12	35.00
P185/80R12	36.00
P195/80R12	38.00
P205/80R12	39.00
P215/80R12	40.00
P225/80R12	41.00
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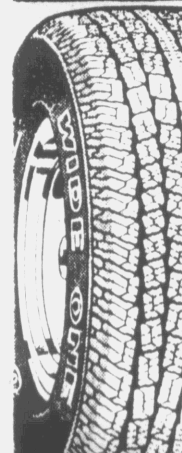
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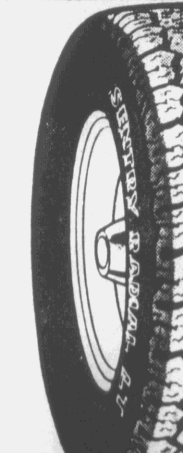


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P235/60SR15	60.00
P245/60SR15	61.00
P255/60SR15	66.00
P275/60SR15	70.00
P215/65SR15	57.00
P185/70SR13	42.00
P185/70SR14	47.00
P195/70SR14	48.00
P205/60SR13	44.00
P215/70SR14	58.00
P225/70SR15	57.00

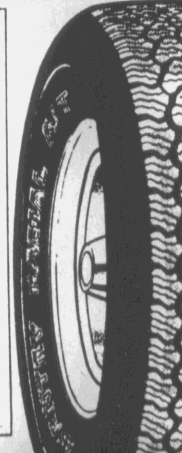
Other Sizes Available. Tread design may vary.



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LT235/75R15-6

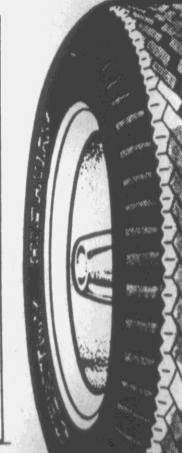
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LT235/75R15-6	88.00
8.75R15-6	88.00
9.50R15-6	101.00
Traction	
LT235/75R15-6	96.00
8.75R15-6	90.97
9.50R15-6	103.00



All Terrain Radial
40,000 MILE

53⁹⁷
LT195/70R14-6
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LT195/75R14-6	53.97
LT235/75R15-6	74.00
30x10.50R15-6	86.00
31x10.50R15-6	97.00
33x12.50R15-6	118.00
LT235/85R16-8	92.00
LT235/85R16-10	96.00
8.75R16-8	90.00
9.50R16-8	102.00



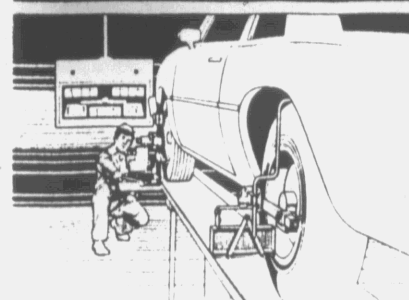
LT Highway Bias
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7.00-15
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7.50-16	51.00
8.75x16.5	57.00*
9.50x16.5	61.00*

*F.E.T. applicable. Tread design may vary.

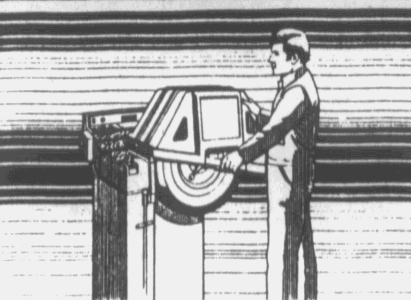
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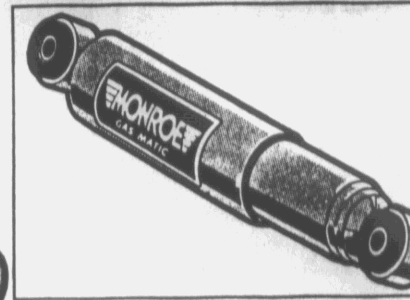
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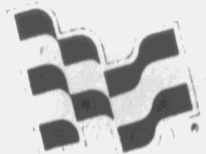
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The Black Vote

(Continued from page 1)

political persuasion. The younger people take for granted that the civil rights are there, and I think rightly so. Now they are interested in taking advantage of those civil rights like the rest of America. They are slowly putting economic rights on the front burner, because they assume the civil rights battle has been won."

The forget-the-past attitude of new-minted black professionals is, by their critics' reckoning, helping to cut the cable of the bridge they themselves so recently crossed. Those critics complain that this new middle class, having won some concrete and hard-fought personal battles, is mistakenly assuming that it has won the war.

"In the last six years there has been a 'me-first' attitude," concedes Thornton, who speaks as part of that younger generation. "But I see a change, at least among my peers. There might be a sort of guilty feeling developing in this country among young professionals—a feeling that says 'Yes, I did these things that were selfish last year, but this year I should do something new. On the other hand, how do you put that into a commercial? It's so nebulous an issue that I don't think any campaign will really deal with that. Most will focus on the yuppies, showing them as an active, upcoming group. But both parties are going to break their necks to reach them.'"

Targeting black professionals on an economic level is no great leap for the Republican campaigns now shaping up. The true test of GOP effectiveness will be their ability to tap into the frustrations that older and less affluent blacks are feeling within the Democratic party. As Garret puts it:

"I suppose logically you'd say Republicans could (simply) go after the young professional black who drives a BMW and never went to a segregated school. But...the older black man who may work in a kitchen by day and is a janitor by night, and his wife, who may be a domestic worker, are the parents of a young MBA from Wharton. And they have just as much concern about conserving what they have worked for. They want a safe street so they can walk out at night. They want a quality education for their grandchildren. They want social security secured. So there's no real difference here. The problem with Republicans is that they have got to learn to go where the people are."

There is no denying that the Republican party has had a masterful control of both image and symbol in this decade—a point conceded by Walter Mondale in 1984 and a distinct advantage in this television age of quick response to image. In the last national elections, Republicans were consistently able to project an image of its supporters as society's winners. Americans may sympathize with underdogs, but they identify with thoroughbreds. Would "Bill Cosby" be the number one show if he were portrayed as a man on welfare? No. Many young professional blacks are ready to identify themselves as winners.

This basic bit of psychology has so far escaped the Democrats. The old coalition of the disenfranchised clearly equated the party with America's underdogs in 1984. In an age when material wealth is foremost in people's minds, the association is self-defeating. Consider, for example, the party's continuing

support for welfare programs, which plays right into the negative image that an increasingly conservative America disdains.

Thornton addresses another aspect of the perception problem. "There is a misconception in this country that all blacks are doing poorly, but it's just under a third that fall below the poverty line. The rest of the black population is made up of hard-working working-class Americans, another group that's rising; and still another that has always done well."

Bradley believes the GOP is on the brink of becoming the majority party for the first time in its history. "But I also believe it won't become the majority party until it reaches out and includes within it some reasonable number of every constituency." The fact that Republicans have recognized their problems with blacks, both real and perceptual, and are willing to address those problems is a leap forward for them.

Their interest is more than academic. Political strategists predict that if their party could attract 15 to 25 percent of the black vote, they could at last realize their long-sought goal to take over the House of Representatives. They are also painfully aware that inept appeals to black voters in 1986 may have cost them their Senate majority.

A full quarter of the Democratic vote in the 1984 election was black. But politicians have begun to realize that the black community is not a homogeneous one—an advance on the rhetoric of the sixties. Sophisticated polling techniques make this a different kind of election. Republicans will use their considerable polling expertise to speak directly to different segments of the black population.

Many in the new class of professional blacks want to be addressed on economic issues and foreign affairs in a manner that acknowledges that they are capable individuals rather than part of an anonymous bloc vote. Furthermore, there is a pervasive sense among blacks as a whole that their voting power is greater if both sides have to compete for it. All of this could spell trouble for the Democrats.

If the Democratic party doesn't work for the black vote or if it ignores Jesse Jackson as it did in 1984, they could pay a heavy price. "Some of the Democrats are falling behind the Republicans," in terms of the visibility of blacks in their campaigns, observes Garret. "The Republicans are stumbling all over themselves to mend fences with black voters, and the Democrats are trying to back away. Maybe even more so because of the 'Jesse factor,' which we are going to use. The mistake they make is that 1988 is going to be a different kind of year. The Republican nominee, whoever he is, will not have a hostile record on civil rights, so that is not a significant factor. Secondly, I know Jesse Jackson very well and I guarantee he will not go quietly."

Thornton will be one of those strategists overseeing Republican campaigns in 1988. "Though most blacks will probably line up behind Jesse Jackson, he will probably not get the nomination. So Republicans want to be in a position to take advantage of a voting bloc that is energized and wants to get involved. Hopefully, our candidates

will have programs and will be saying things of interest to that community, whoever the nominee."

One must remember that these are committed Republicans speaking—happy to diagnose Democrats' liabilities and Republicans' assets. Country-club Republicans have their own pariah in fundamentalist minister Pat Robertson. Combating an image problem among blacks, he kicked off his campaign in the heart of Bedford-Stuyvesant, New York, amid a chorus of act-calls. But the attempt to build bridges to the urban black community—however received—was significant in itself.

As for the Democratic fold, Jackson is already viewed by some Democrats as a "spoiler" within the party. If he stays in the race all the way to the convention, analysts estimate he could garner as much as 25 percent of the vote, making it extremely difficult for any other candidate to attract the 50-plus percent needed to nail the nomination. Some have referred to the Democrats' "Jackson problem," in much the same way insensitive politicians used to refer to the "Negro problem" in the 1950's and 1960's.

What may be most damaging

to the Democrats is that, amid rhetoric about "new ideas," they are still playing from the same old deck. Like some insecure mother, they continue to play the guilty card with the black community—with decreasing effectiveness.

"In appealing to younger, successful blacks specifically, the Democrats are going to say, 'We did all these things for your family. This is why you're here. We're the party that started affirmative action. We helped you get where you are today,'" speculates Thornton. "But on the other hand, what the Republicans should say is 'Yes, you've arrived! You've made it! Look at our candidates. We have things that are of interest to you!'"

The questions are: Can the Democrats offer blacks more than nostalgia and guilt? Can the Republicans overcome decades of old-fashioned ill-concealed indifference and hostility to the poor and to blacks' needs and desires? And will their appeal to self-interest attract enough blacks to make the effort worth their while?

Fasten your seatbelts. It's going to be a bumpy year.



HIS HONOR . . . The history of Greenville's African American Community, of New Town is rich; and proudly shown is the Mayor of New Town Dennis Norris. Mr. Norris is a historian of his community and well known in the Greenville Community. He is one of the original residents of New Town. Mr. Norris has raised lawyers and doctors and he was very concerned about the youth of today. He maintained that we need to do more things for ourself and not depend on others.

SPECIAL LADY . . . Sister Lillian B. Jones, who is president of the Usher Board at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church and a member of the Eastern Starr is a very special lady. Mother Jones' daughter Annie L.J. Williams is visiting her from Wisconsin. Her children are Lillian J. Scott, Julius Jones, Marilyn Jones, and William Jones. GOD BLESS you Mother Jones and your grandchildren.



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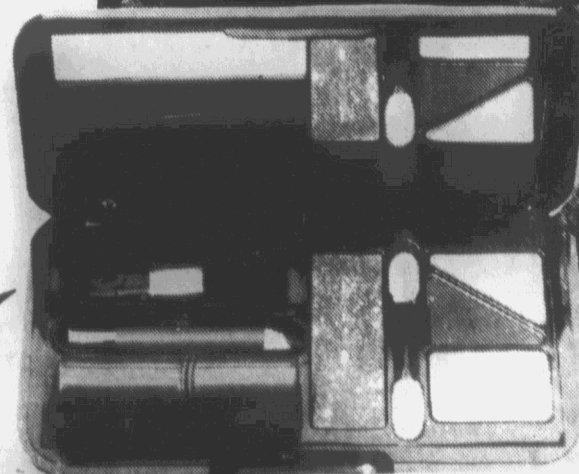
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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988 — 6 PM UNTIL
AT SOUTH GREENVILLE SCHOOL, HOWELL ST., GREENVILLE
Advance Admission \$5.00 — At Door \$6.00 — Children \$3.00

Students visited NC State

(Continued from page 6)

Awards were presented in three areas. The first series of awards involved the Math, Writing and Airplane Construction competition for the 8/9 grade levels. (Total scores were obtained in the three areas with scores in Math and Writing accounting for 40% each and the score in Airplane Construction accounting for 20%.) The second award, using the same criteria was presented to 10/11 grade levels. The third award was given to the Quiz Bowl, which was for grades 10/11 only.

Of the more than 400 students present representing more than 15 separate school systems, Pitt County made a terrific showing. A team comprised of 8/9 graders from Pitt County, won the Math/Writing and Airplane Construction competition. A second team comprised of 10/11 graders from Pitt County was runner up for the same competition on their grade level and the students participating in the Quiz Bowl were runners-up, losing by only 10 points.**

The experience was truly exciting and worthwhile. The students were all very well behaved and were praised for their outstanding conduct. Please take time out to express to them the pride that we have for their accomplishments and to command them for their outstanding display of enthusiasm, cooperativeness, and well-mannered behavior.

Winners in the competition were: 8th and 9th Grade Team Winners; Marcus Atkinson-(E.B. Aycock), Derek Brown-(Farmville Central H.S.), Meghan Craft-(Ayden Middle), and Latasha Council-(Bethel Elementary). 10th and 11th Grade Runners-Up; Shawn Ford-(Farmville Central H.S.), Edward Moore-(Rose H.S.), Tonya Moore-(Rose H.S.), and Anavette Wilkes-(North Pitt). Quiz Bowl/Runners-Up; Terence Burney-(North Pitt), Carlester Crumpler-(Rose H.S.), Maria Smith-(D.H. Conley), and Edward Moore-(J.H. Rose).

Othe participants were: Bethel Elementary-Tremayne Grimes, Jill James, Bobby Manning, Alexis Morning and Michelle Williams. Ayden Middle-Shannon Cecil, Mandy Dudley, and Imani Shahid-El. E.B. Aycock-Demetrius Carter, Keisha Cratch, Leonard Davis, Mark Edwards, Tony Greene, Tymeshia Joyner, Veronica Smith and Niambre Green. Wellcome-Kyla Carney, Ron Davis, Tedric Howard, and Nicole Tillery. D.H. Conley-Leslie Hardy, Terri Dawson, and John Green. North Pitt-Meko Thompson, Renee' Stancil, and Octavia Tyson. Farville Central-Libria Stephen, Jaki Brown, and Monique Brembry and J.H. Rose-Toure' Claibourne, Crystal Dillard, and Gary Sutton.



LOOK OUT LADIES . . . young Ray M. Wilkes, who graduated from North Pitt High School is shown at completion of his Navy Basic Training in Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Linwood and Cora Wright, owners of 427 Automobile Center. His mother Cora is a Beautician at Headlines Family Salon. He has two brothers; Kevin, who attends North Pitt and Linwood II, who attends Belvoir Elementary. The 'm' Voice salutes and can rest at nights knowing our country is in good hands with young Ray M. Wilkes protecting all of us.



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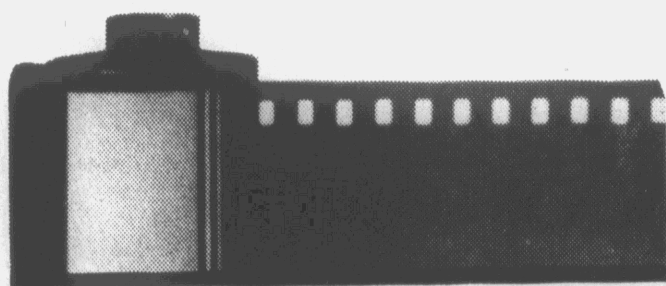
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has satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of study at the

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SSC/NTC GREAT LAKES, IL

this

EIGHTEENTH

day of

MARCH

1988

C.B. Baker

C. B. BAKER, LCDR, USN
ENGINEERING SCHOOL DIVISION
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DIRECTOR, PROPULSION ENGINEERING SCHOOL DIVISION

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Transitional housing program for homeless individuals developed by the Greenville Community Life Center

SUMMARY

The Greenville Community Life Center proposes to develop in Greenville a transitional housing program for individuals who are currently homeless but who have the capacity to become independent and self-supporting following a period of stable supervised housing fund supportive services. It is proposed to develop this project as part of the overall plan of services for homeless individuals, to compliment the currently existing overnight shelter.

The property currently owned by the Center will be renovated to provide 14 apartment units including 2 handicapped accessible units. The Center will employ a full-time supervisor/manager who will operate the project and be fully responsible for the service. Their major responsibility will be to assist the clients to participate in rehabilitative and training programs that will lead to independence. One focus of the program will be meeting the needs of persons who have been deinstitutionalized with mental disabilities.

The Center will apply to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a grant to complete the renovation and operate the program. The Center is in the process of seeking local funds to match the operational grant, a total of \$17,000 per year is required as match.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

Transitional Housing Programs are designed to provide an intermediate level of care and housing for individuals going from total dependence to independence. It is designed for that portion of the homeless population that could become independent given a period of stable housing and supportive services.

Since the emergency overnight shelter was opened in January of 1988, the utilization has rapidly increased so that at present there are usually 20 to 25 individuals there on any one night. In addition, there is a undetermined number of people who endure primitive or abusive situations within the community for want of any alternative; they find themselves stuck and unable to make a change. Lastly, there are individuals who are currently maintained in institutional care who with assistance, would be able to obtain independence and self-care. The transitional housing program is designed for these various groups.

Research in other parts of the country have demonstrated that the homeless suffer from a high incidence of mental illness and alcoholism. Data from New York and Philadelphia indicates that of the population using shelters and soup kitchens, 40 percent are mentally ill, 20 percent are mentally ill and substance abusers, and 20 percent are substance abusers. In addition, among the homeless are found individuals who are temporarily unemployed, those who have temporarily lost their home for a variety of reasons, as well as an increasing number of women and children. To meet the needs of these individuals the Greenville Community Life Center acquired a property in Greenville in October of 1987, and created a emergency overnight shelter which opened in January of 1988.

We now wish to move beyond providing overnight care and develop a more comprehensive and long term approach to the needs of homeless individuals.

The Transitional Housing program will allow us to provide a small efficiency type apartment for single individuals or families who are unable to find housing elsewhere. Clients will be able to stay in these apartments for up to 18 months and during that time will receive the ongoing counseling of the project supervisor. Every effort will be made to enroll clients in those supportive services necessary to help them become independent such as income maintenance programs, medical treatment, mental health and substance abuse rehabilitation, work training and vocational rehabilitation. Since most of the program costs will be covered by grant funding, we will be able to serve individuals who at the time of application have no income and are not necessarily enrolled in Social Security Disability or welfare programs. These are the individuals who find it most difficult to obtain stable residential care and who at the same time have most potential for rehabilitation.

The role of the program supervisor will be to control the overall operation of the program, to manage the physical plant, to evaluate and identify acceptable clients, to provide supportive counseling to them and to assist them in accessing needed additional services. As clients move towards independence the manager will help target a date for them to leave the project and to become fully independent.

HUD GRANT

Congress developed a much enlarged homeless assistance program in 1977 which set aside funds for provision of overnight emergency shelters and additional services to homeless people. One of these additional services is the Transitional Housing program which we now seek to develop. The Transitional Housing program will provide up to 50 percent of the cost for rehabilitating the structure and up to 50 percent of the cost for operating the program. HUD will commit to funding the operational grant for five years and requires that the program continue for an additional five years. If these requirements are met, no repayment of the grant is required.

The HUD grant requires that the program commit to serving individuals with a mental handicap, particularly individuals who may have received institutional care in the past. It is required that at least 75 percent of the clients fall into this category. The other 25 percent may come from many other category of homeless individuals.

BUDGET

1. Renovation Cost. Plans are presently being prepared by an architect and will be submitted to a builder to obtain definite projections for the cost of rehabilitating the facility. However preliminary estimates indicate that the cost of renovating the building and purchasing equipment will be \$110,000.

(Continued on page 8)

JOE CULLIPHER CHRYSLER SPRING SAVINGS



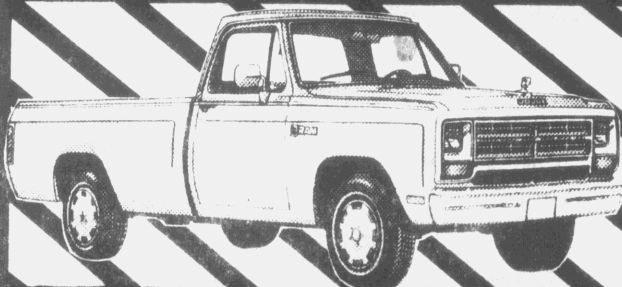
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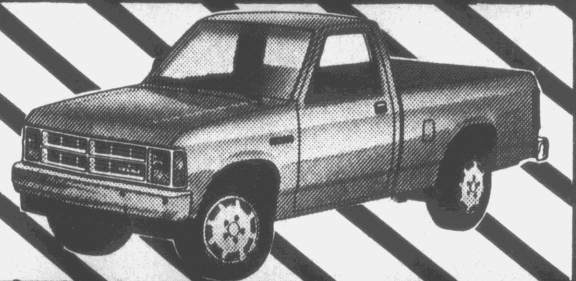
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85 PEUGEOT 505 GL - stk. #2526A, 4 dr., sunroof, PW, PL, PM, 32K miles, AM/FM cass., AT, extra clean, dove.

87 DODGE DAKOTA LE - stk. #2791A, V6, CC, alloy wheels, TW, AC, AM/FM stereo, bed liner, charcoal/silver.

87 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL - stk. #P232, 4 dr., Panasonic AM/FM cassette, 5 spd., x-clean, AC, blue.

87 NISSAN SENTRA XE - stk. #P230, 2 dr., AT, AC, x-clean, AM/FM stereo, TW, silver.

86 SUBARU - stk. #P136A, 4 dr. GL, x-clean, 5 spd., PM AM/FM stereo, 20K miles, silver.

87 SUBARU GL 10 TURBO - stk. #R042, 4 dr., power sunroof, PW, PL, PM, AM/FM cass., alloy wheels, x-clean, trip computer, 7K miles, white.

86 DODGE LANCER - stk. #R137, 4 dr., CC, TW, AT, AM/FM stereo, x-clean, blue.

84 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SW - stk. #2821A, CC, TW, x-clean, AM/FM stereo, PL, white.

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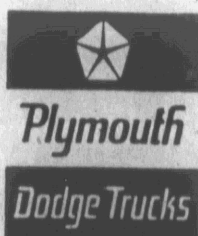
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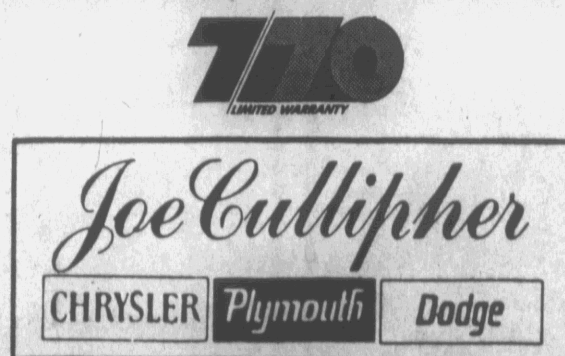
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