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\$1.75 million minority cash funds revealed

The Executive Committee of the N.C. Rural Economic Development Center last week approved criteria for \$1.75 million in funds to boost economic development activities in the state's minority communities.

The funds were appropriated by the N.C. General Assembly during the short session and will be available to minority credit unions and community development corporations.

"Minority communities have traditionally suffered from a severe shortage of capital for economic development," said Billy Ray Hall, president of the Rural Center. "These funds are designed to help alleviate that shortage and to stimulate job growth and business expansion."

Hall noted that Representatives Dan Blue and H.M. Michaux were instrumental in obtaining the \$1.75 million appropriation, which will be disbursed as follows:

- \$1 million will be awarded to approximately twelve credit unions located throughout the state. Funds available will range from \$8,000 for a small community-based credit union in Vance County to \$235,000 for a credit union that serves Martin, Bertie and Washington counties.
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Sincerely,
Jim Rouse

Coz and wife: \$20-million team

By J. ZAMGBA BROWNE
Amsterdam News Staff

There were 20 million and one reason for great celebration last Friday night at Spelman College in Atlanta.

First, the 107-year-old Black institution installed a new president, and moments later, Actor-comedian Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille stopped by and dropped off a generous donation of \$20 million.

But again, this sort of generosity is right up Cosby's alley. In recent years, he has exemplified himself as an outstanding Black philanthropist who thinks nothing about helping the educational plight of his people.

Dr. Powell left millions

Dr. C.B. Powell, the late publisher of the Amsterdam News, left between \$10 to \$15 million to Howard University Medical School and the Meharry Medical School.

Included also is real property located in Briarcliff Manor, New York and Oak Bluffs, Mass.

A year ago, the actor donated \$2 million to Howard University in Washington, D.C. and a few months later plunked down \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those whom Tawana Brawley said sexually attacked her.

Cosby who had gone to Spelman to witness the installation of Dr. Johnnetta Cole, a former professor of anthropology at Hunter College as president, is said to have stunned the audience when he announced his gift.

But he told the more than 2,000 guests to cool it and not to applaud him prematurely because the academic center for which part of the money is earmarked, hasn't been erected yet.

"I don't know how long it will be. All the best intentions can be circumvented by some plumber," the comedian was quoted as saying jokingly.

He further said, "Mrs. Cosby and I wanted Dr. Cole, the newly installed president to know how much we love this school.



BILL AND CAMILLE COSBY

My family has been blessed because we found a vein of gold in the side of a mountain."

One of Cosby's daughters, Erika, was graduated recently from Spelman. The comedian himself is an alumnus of Temple University and holds doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. His wife attended the University of Maryland.

Dr. Cole told reporters Cosby made it clear in the presence of others at her inaugural dinner that his donation was a way of challenging other wealthy Blacks to support Black academic institutions.

Dr. Cole said she was impressed by the gift and about \$12 million of the money will be used to erect an academic center.

She said the new center will include classrooms for the

school's honors programs, its women's center, an audio-visual center, faculty offices and a fine arts gallery.

The balance of Cosby donation, Dr. Cole continued, will be put into the school's endowment and later used to create a number of teaching chairs in various fields.

Christopher Edley, Sr., head of the United Negro College Fund which is responsible for raising money to aid historically Black academic institutions, praised Cosby for his generosity.

Edley said the gift was "the biggest boost and opportunity we have ever had in terms of funds." Like Cosby, he said the donation would set an example for wealthy Blacks to be more significantly supporting of the institutions.

“Thank God It's Over”

By C.A. Dawson

Editor's Note: C.A. Dawson is a free-lance writer who also worked Precinct #3 election day. This is his account.

Well, the 1988 election is now history and majority has decided on who would lead this city, county, state, and nation.

Yet, since the election is over, it is time to look at those of us who were poll workers and candidates.

This reporter witnessed some of the most unprofessional and ignorant behavior by some of our so-called prominent leaders and

aspiring leaders in the black community.

We have stigmatized ourselves in believing that if you are black, you should vote for only blacks or democrats, work for only black candidates, and and that if you are black you can't be a republican. All of these are RIGHTS and PRIVILEGES. I can decide as I want.

If you have two black candidates vying for the same office, it does not have to turn into a war. Any person has the right to campaign as a Democrat or a Republican. It is not the party, it's the person.

A poll worker does not have the right to downgrade another poll worker because he is either working for a white candidate or a republican.

The polls were like a circus this November 8th, especially precinct #3 (West Greenville). One self-proclaimed prominent member of the Democratic Party should have been arrested for disturbing the peace. Every time this person appeared there was pure chaos. All day this person accosted poll-workers, voters, T.V. crews, and even an official.

There was another incident in which a member of the black clergy almost provoked a young man into striking him, if it had not been for 2 other poll workers. This really almost happened just because this young black man was campaigning for a white candidate. This was his RIGHT to work for a white candidate or a republican.

It is time for us to step back and check ourselves. This is why so many blacks don't bother to go to the polls. Either cards are trying to be shoved down their throats, or twenty people are yelling at them at one time trying to

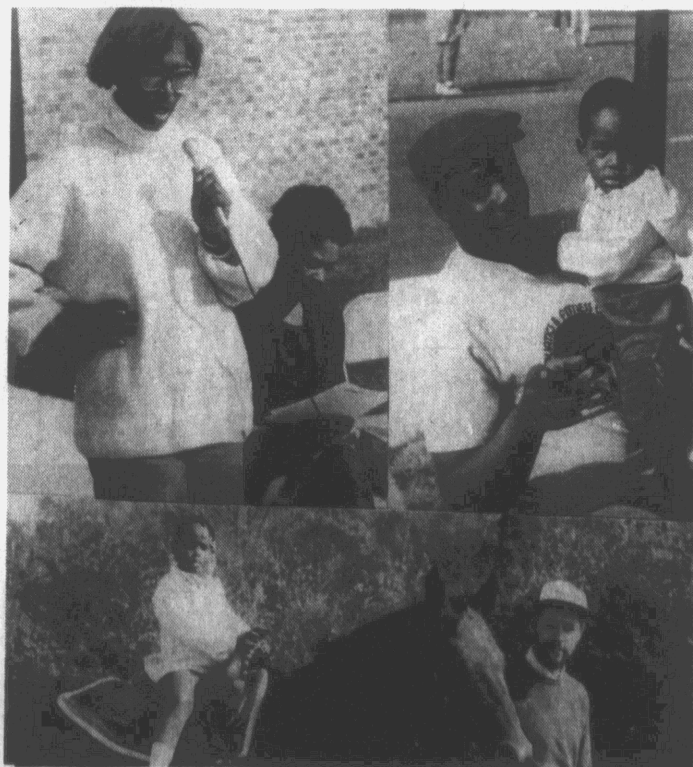
get them to vote for their candidate.

We must remember, just because we may have a better job, live in a better house, or live a better life, you have no right to criticize those who appear less fortunate.

The majority of candidates (both BLACK and WHITE) won't even go into some black communities until election time comes. Then they come and beg for your support.

One good thing did happen and that was that the candidates themselves acted very professional.

By the way, this reporter is proud to be black and proud to be a Democrat.



CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY ANNUAL FIELD DAY . . . Last Saturday was full of fun and African Americans showed their wear and tears with displays, volley ball, horseback riding, plenty of food and actions of class items. Shown is this year's organizer, Sister Alcyon Hilliard. Enjoying the festivity is Brother Baron and his son. Shown below is Pastor Arlee Griffin with his horse, which he rides very good. Joy 1340 AM broadcast live for the big event.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY . . . Shown at the Ribbon Cutting for Style by Cleo Beauty Salon, located in the Downtown Arcade on 5th Street and Reade St. On hand was mayor of Greenville Ed Carter, Greenville City Councilman Rufus Huggins, Cleo Brunson, owner of Style by Cleo and Jack Steelman with the Evergreen Committee which helps bring new businesses back to the downtown area and Jesse Harris, Human Relation Director for the City of Greenville.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)

Community Reflections

Homecoming services at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, under the chair ladies, Mrs. Mildred Williams and Mrs. Ann Huggins, as expressed by many, was largely attended and the spirituality was breath taking. Jim Rouse, manager of WOOW, aired the entire service coming from the Joy Station, 1340 AM on your dial.

Likewise, this same station carried 'live' Cornerstone Mis-

sionary Baptist Church's Harvest Bazaar, another exciting event.

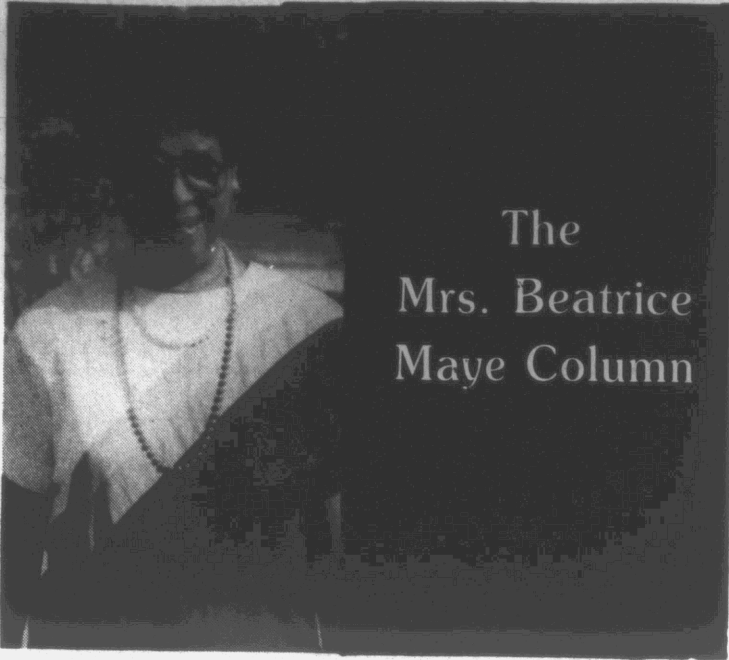
We understand that Progressive F.W.B. Church's homecoming service was a stellar success, too. Bishop Davis is pastor.

The J.H. Rose High School's Minority Affairs Club is sponsoring a pre-Thanksgiving dinner for needy families of Pitt County in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, November 23 from 6:00 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Any person needing transportation, call Robert Stringfield, advisor, 752-3169 or 758-0435.

The NuAlpha Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity sponsors its Achievement Day Program on Sunday, November 20 at 3 o'clock (p.m.) at York Memorial Church on Tyson Street. Personalities in the city will be recognized.

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The
Mrs. Beatrice
Maye Column

'HOME INFLUENCE ON MAN'
FROM: CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN'S 'THE HOME: ITS WORK AND INFLUENCE'

The best proof of man's dissatisfaction with the home is found in his universal absence from it. It's not only that his work takes him out (and he sees to it that it does!) but the man who does not 'have to work' also goes out for pleasure.

The leisure classes in any country have no necessity upon them to leave home, yet their whole range of uneasy activity is to get

outside, or to furnish constant diversion and entertainment, to while away the hours within. A human creature must work, play, or rest. Men work outside, play outside, and cannot rest more than so long at a time.

The man maintains a home, as part of his life area, but does not himself find room in it. This is legitimate enough. It should be equally true of the woman. No human life of our period can find full exercise in a home. Both need it, to rest in; to work from; but not to stay in.

This we find practically worked out in the average man's attitude toward the home. He pro-

vides it cheerfully, affectionately, proudly; at any cost of labor, care and ingenuity; not if he has to stay in it too much. He knows it softens and enfeebles him. So he goes out, to meet men, to work and live as he can; and when he wants 'A really good time'—rest, recreation, healthful amusement—he goes altogether with 'the boys'. The distant camp in the woods, the mountain climb, the hunting trip—real rest and pleasure to the man are found with men away from home.

He does not bring his deficiencies in business home to his wife and expect her to walk the floor at night with them. The systematized man's work is done for the day, and he comes home to shoulder a share of the unsystematized inadequate woman's work.

What does the average man want when he comes home from work? He wants companionship, amusement; he wants ease, freedom, comfort, pleasant company, talk of something new—these are the main needs. He doesn't want to hear the screaming babies, an exhausted wife, ill-cooked food and the endless demands of his purse.

Today, women are no longer confined to the home; advancement has been made and she's much the equal or superior mostly to her man in diverse ways—culture, education, intelligence and income and careers. Men now play a big or equal role in nurturing and rearing their children; in spending time home with family, and promoting the warmth, health and happiness in the home.

Three essentials for Manhood: Character, maturity and leadership

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INFLUENZA

DR. TIM MONROE, DIRECTOR, PITT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Q. Who Should Receive Influenza Vaccination?

(1) Adults or children with heart or lung disease which requires regular medical care or hospitalization within the past year—includes children with asthma.

(2) Residents of nursing homes or facilities housing patients of any age with chronic medical conditions.

(3) All persons 65 years old or older regardless of health status.

(4) Adults or children with chronic health problems (diabetes, kidney disease, blood disease, or immunosuppression), requiring regular health care or hospitalization within the past year.

(5) Children and teenagers receiving long term aspirin therapy at risk for Reye syndrome following an influenza infection.

(6) Physicians, nurses and other health care personnel with regular contact with the above groups whether in institutional or home care settings.

(7) Anyone who wishes to reduce his/her chances of becoming infected with influenza.

Q. Who Should Not Receive Influenza Vaccination?

Anyone with a severe allergic reaction to eggs.

Q. When Should The Vaccine Be Received?

Between September and November. -Ideally November.

Q. Does The Vaccine Cause The Flu?

No. Mild side effects are often mistaken for the flu.

Q. Is there any treatment for the Flu?

Yes. Amantadine can reduce the duration and severity of flue symptoms if taken early.



ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT . . . Mrs. Grace Perkins of Williamston is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Myra Perkins of Greenville, to Jerome Smith of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell of Aurora. The bride elect is also the daughter of the late Walter Perkins. A December 17 wedding is planned at the Lily of the Valley Baptist Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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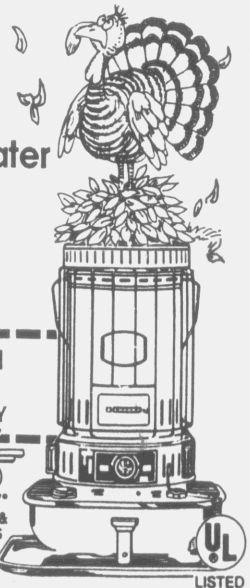
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Have young blacks forgotten? Candidates say straight voting hurt

On Saturday, Aug. 27, America celebrated the 25th anniversary of the historic March on Washington. Although the marchers emphasized universal themes such as jobs, poverty, apartheid, and human rights, fewer than 50,000 people participated. Whereas the August 1963 march attracted a crowd of 250,000, and occurred during the height of the civil rights movement, the 1988 march evolved within a rather subdued conservative environment. Also, unlike 1963, the recent march failed to capture the imagination of the nation and the world.

Undoubtedly, one of the most striking differences was the absence of Martin Luther King Jr. King's presence cast a shadow over the 1963 march and his now famous 'I-Have-A-Dream' speech electrified the crowd. King's speech pricked the conscience of a sympathetic nation that was struggling to overcome the shame and violence of Birmingham. King's address is still one of the most debated and controversial aspects of the civil rights era.

What happened? If you had surgery on Saturday, August 27, 1988 and missed the national news on Sunday, August 28, 1988, you would not have known about the march. Although the national media was somewhat less interested, in fairness, the 1988 march was probably as well organized as the historic 1963 march. Did the absence of Martin Luther King Jr. make for so vast a difference? In retrospect, it was not so much the absence of King as it was A. Phillip Randolph, Whitney Young, Walter Reuther and the aura and violence of Birmingham, Ala. The 1963 march happened several weeks after the April 1963 civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham. Birmingham shocked the nation, and in response, a

liberal Democratic president, John F. Kennedy, not only sanctioned the march but also challenged federal agencies and the nation to support the demonstration as well.

On Saturday, August 27, 1988, high federal officials were absent from the podium. Aside from law enforcement, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the National Parks Service, most federal agencies ignored the protest. But equally important was the absence of black residents from the greater Washington, D.C. metropolitan region. There are several million black residents in the Washington area. Washington, D.C. alone has a population of approximately 800,000 of which 70 percent are black. Why such a small crowd. Was it apathy and complacency?

The answer is obvious. The place to begin is Birmingham and Selma. Both protests laid the foundation for two of the most sweeping pieces of social and civil legislation in American history, the 1964 public accommodations bill and the voting rights bill of 1965. Both laws enlarged the black electorate and eventually created a large middle class in urban America. But demographically, as the black middle class increased, the nation's national priorities changed even more dramatically. The Vietnam War, the space program, Watergate, and an oil crisis derailed the civil rights movement. Meanwhile, the new black elite was reeling from double-digit inflation, high unemployment, drugs, and the seemingly disintegration of the black family. And as the black community struggled for survival, national black institutions such as the National Urban League, and historically black

colleges found themselves on the defensive.

But throughout the late 1970's and the early 1980's, the devastating effects of the above problems remained somewhat camouflaged by many black leaders who blamed conservatism and racism for their inability to uplift the race. And inasmuch as the leadership lacked a national strategy to teach and to preserve the legacy of the civil rights movement, an entire generation of blacks graduated from predominantly white institutions into the middle class without any sensitivity to what Vincent Hardin calls 'the source of the river.' Also, many black leaders were not clairvoyant enough to see that the technological revolution which exploded during the late 1970's had been in motion for the past two decades and would have occurred had their candidate been elected to the presidency of the United States.

The tragedy is not individual naivety but the fact that an entire generation of youth matured without any sensitivity to pain and suffering of Birmingham and Selma. Accordingly, when the black leadership issued a call to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the March on Washington, many blacks questioned the value of a protest march because it is a 'separatist' event; and besides, as one person noted recently, '... history has no practicality.' One of the best examples of the present generation's insensitivity occurred at the Democratic National Convention in July 1988. After Jesse Jackson introduced the mother of the civil rights movement, Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Jackson staff member reportedly asked: 'Who's Rosa Parks?'

A march is still a potent symbol and an effective strategy; but, meanwhile, however, it's time for the national leadership to devise a new instrument to cross over Jordan.

Afro-American decisions to vote a straight Democratic ticket virtually closed out members of the race from winning major local political contests, candidates said Tuesday morning.

Awaking to headlines and newscasts announcing their defeats, Mazie S. Woodruff, candidate for the county Board of Commissioners, and Naomi Jones, who ran for a school board seat, said unselective voting by Afro-Americans are to blame for their defeats.

Woodruff finished last in the field of six candidates vying for three seats on the county Board of Commissioners. While Jones missed one of four seats on the

school board by several thousand votes.

"I should have won," Jones said. "I think blacks have got to learn to be more sophisticated in our selections. We gave votes, and were too generous in our giving."

Woodruff concurred with Jones saying Tuesday's election results need to be analyzed carefully by members of the Afro-American community.

"Blacks voted a straight Democratic tickets and others just aren't doing that," Woodruff said. "We need to take a good look at those returns and begin educating our black public about what politics is all about."

Republican candidate Vernon Robinson also fell short of his goal to be elected to the state senate. However, Robinson's defeat was a personal victory as the underdog

Reflections

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Mrs. Beatrice Maye's 'Moments of Community Reflections' are aired each Sunday from the Joy Station, WOOW, from 2 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Lend a listening ear and hear the personality she interviews—simply a 'talk show'.

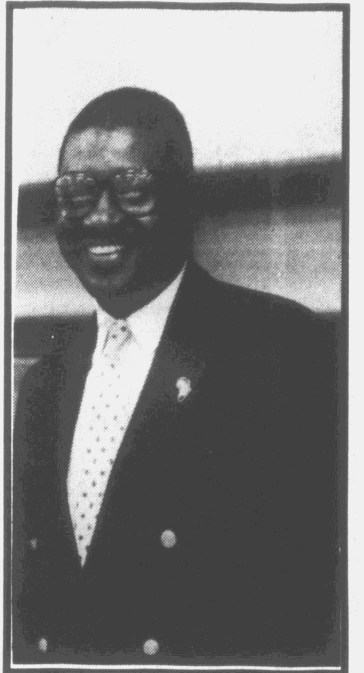
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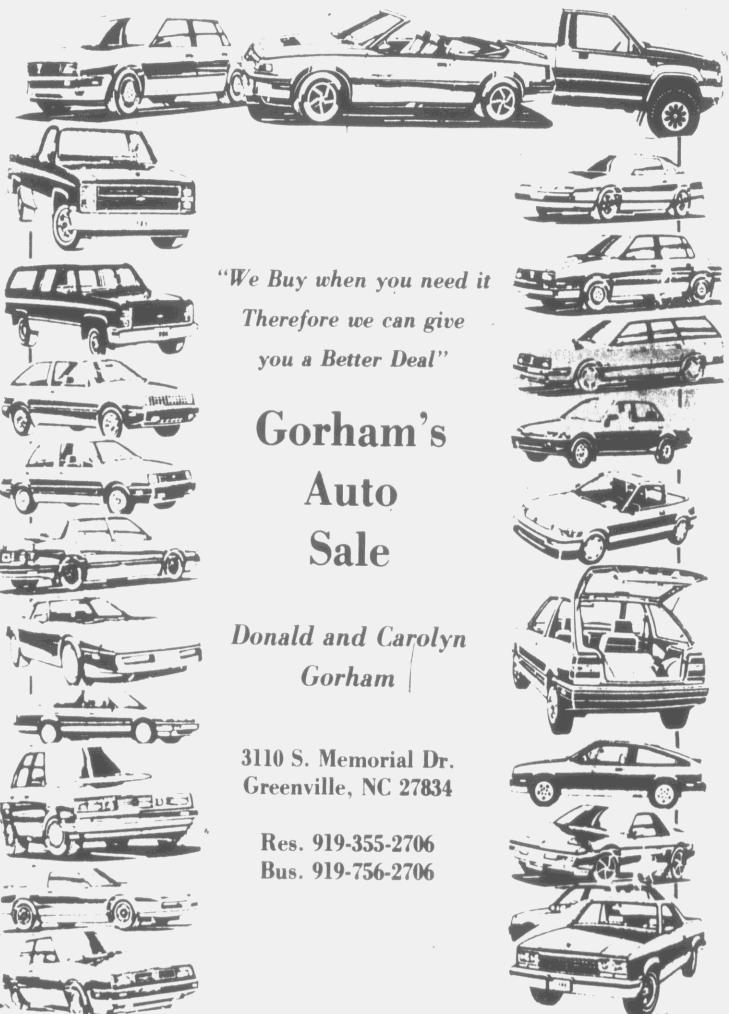
A very warm and sincere thank you to all who supported my candidacy in the November 8th election. I also congratulate my friend and former opponent, Rev. Farney Moore.

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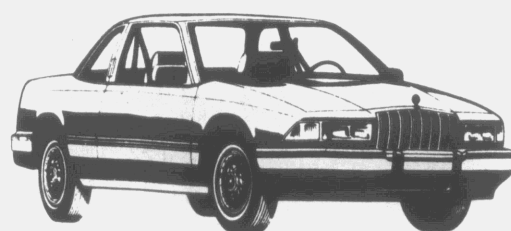
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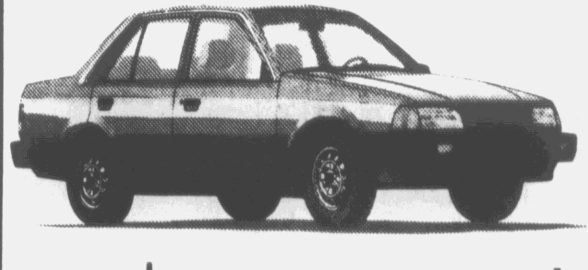
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Pretzel Robinson, President, at a dinner meeting at the Golden Coral Family Steak House, 109 E. Greenville Blvd., Sunday, November 20 at 6 o'clock (p.m.). Jackie Ferebee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferebee of Battle Drive visited her parents over the weekend. Leroy James has been appointed to the Board of Branch Banking and Trust Company according to Jerry Powell, vice president.

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Forum

On institutionalized racism

NEW YORK -- Racism can be defined as economically empowered racial prejudice and discrimination.

Although there have been some recent scholarly attempts to deny the persistence of racism as a major social problem confronting the social order in the United States, the evidence of blatant societal racism continues to be exposed.

Recently in the state of New York, a report issued by the state-appointed Task Force on the Education of Children and Youth at Risk concluded that racism is an institutional reality in the public school system.

The findings of this report have far-reaching implications for the entire nation.

The report revealed that New York has two unequal public school systems: one in the areas where the rich live and the other in the areas where the poor live.

The task force concluded that racism was the underlying causative factor that created this inequality.

Students in the affluent and rich areas were predominantly white, and students from the poor areas were predominantly Afro-American and Latin-American.

The task force said that the

first-tier or rich schools held "high expectations for their students but at the second-tier or poor schools, low expectations and aspirations are communicated to these students, who are not given a full opportunity to suc-

perpetuating segregated schools; and in some schools, the tracking of minority students into less rigorous academic programs without regard for individual abilities, interests and potential."

This institutionalization of



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By BENJAMIN CHAVIS JR.

ceed."

The report further found "our society's acceptance of two unequal educational systems is putting us at risk of creating a permanent underclass in New York and the nation."

Racial and ethnic communities across the nation in particular should become aware of this shocking report.

It appears that there are deliberate decisions being made by school administrators to structure racial and ethnic students to failure.

The report explicitly revealed that "racism is expressed in a variety of ways: inadequate resources to those most in need;

racism must be challenged by all who believe in justice and equality.

The last eight years of the Reagan administration have set the stage for the gradual return to the days of Jim Crow. While there has been progress toward eliminating some of the vestiges of overt racism, the pervasive nature of racism today demands vigilance, determination and constant social action to prevent a march back into history. The future will be determined by the strength of our continued struggle for racial justice.

Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. is executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ.

SPIN gives 'cure' for AIDS

NEW YORK -- Every issue of SPIN magazine since December 1987 has featured an editorial on AIDS. In the current issue, SPIN provides its youthful readers with a condom -- a Trojan to be exact.

The magazine quotes Surgeon General Koop on the prevention of sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs): "Condoms are the best preventive measure against AIDS, besides not having sex and practicing safe behavior."

Prevention for the young and sexually active is particularly important. Nearly one in 300 college students is infected with the AIDS virus as compared to four out of every 1,000 prisoners. This new finding means that young people join homosexuals, drugs users and hemophiliacs as a high risk group.

It also means that just about every college campus has a case of AIDS or HIV infection. "Safe" sex and condoms for prevention is fine if you're not infected with the AIDS virus. This same issue of SPIN, believe it or not, also has something for those in the latter group.

In an exceptional article on AIDS by Katie Leishman, SPIN (212/633-8200) provides its readers with what could be a "cure" for AIDS. Leishman reports on the work and, more importantly, results of a retired medical technologist, 72-year-old Salvatore Catapano.

Catapano, the author says, "appears to have found the AIDS treatment the world has been waiting for..." And has obtained a patent

("One of only three American patents ever granted for AIDS treatments") which contains the statement: "It has been found that a complete immunization an remission of a person afflicted with

AIDS is really syphilis, which is treatable, but not by any anti-viral drug like AZT. Leishman reports a "fascinating discovery: After about 15 shots of the typhoid vaccine, a number of AIDS patients who had



TONY BROWN

Syndicated Columnist

AIDS may be achieved by the administration with typhoid vaccine with no observed toxicity."

"The substance Catapano uses an licenses other doctors to use to treat AIDS patients is, simply, typhoid vaccine," Leishman writes in SPIN.

After 15 years of research, Catapano has come to the conclusion that "the source of immune suppression in AIDS patients is not viral but bacterial. The patients ... are suffering from extraordinarily entrenched late-staging syphilis...Once the immune system is restored with typhoid vaccine, he says, a course of penicillin should bring the patient into remission," the author claims.

Of 200 AIDS patients treated by Catapano, only one has died, he says, and his typhoid vaccine should not be "combined with chemotherapy -- including AZT -- or radiation."

Catapano is convinced that

tested negative for syphilis began to manifest classic symptoms of the disease..."

Then after being treated with penicillin, "the syphilitic symptoms clear up an the tests become negative," she adds.

Another "fascinating" event is reported in SPIN by Leishman: After getting his penicillin shots, a patient's AIDS test had become negative. Of "75,000 reported cases of AIDS to date in America, there have been only three published cases of patients becoming HIV negative."

By publishing this information, SPIN magazine has not only helped prevent STDs, but it may save the lives of some who are already sentenced t death by AIDS.

Tony Brown is a syndicated columnist and television host, whose program, "Tony Brown's Journal," appears at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, on channels 4 and 26.

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Pepsi dumps Tyson's ads, supports Boys Choir

By J. ZAMGBA BROWNE
Amsterdam News Staff
Within 24 hours after Pepsi-Cola said that it would drop its Mike Tyson commercials, the

popular soft drink announced support of a nationwide tour of the Boys Choir of Harlem. The announcement, made jointly by John L. Moorehead, a

top Pepsi-Cola executive, Rep. Charles Rangel whose district includes Harlem, and Borough President David Dinkins, coincided with the choir's 20th anniversary celebration.

Rangel, in saluting the choir, said the choir has through the years proved that Harlem is not a "place of drugs, decay and despair, but rather of hope, joy and achievement."

The Congressman praised the Fortune 500 Pepsi-Cola Company for recognizing what he termed the "vital importance" of the group's work, and for helping to communicate it.

Dinkins said the choir stands as a symbol of that which can be achieved through opportunity, motivation, training and discipline.

"At a time when media headlines decry gang and drug-related violence among our youth," said Dinkins, "the Boys Choir of Harlem serves as a reminder to all of the potential that resides within every young person."

Dinkins further said that as the choir embarks on its 20th anniversary tour, it should not be forgotten how much the group has already given to New York City.

"Their music and their spirit have thrilled many thousands of people of all ages, and now with Pepsi-Cola's support, they will be able to touch so many more



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: A member of Boys Choir of Harlem prepares to present a blazer to Rep. Charles Rangel during a press conference held last Thursday at Borough President David Dinkins office. In the background from left are Rangel, Dinkins, a Pepsi-Cola staffer and John L. Morehead, president of marketing at Pepsi.

hearts with their very powerful, yet very simple message."

Moorehead said the choir was an outstanding example of the positive force that today's youth can exhibit. "Not only are they premier performing artists in their own rights, but role models to a whole generation of urban kids."

The group was founded in 1968 by Dr. Walter J. Turnbull as the Ephesus Church Choir of Central Harlem. Dr. Turnbull has been the driving force behind the choir's growth and suc-

cess over the past 20 years.

Dr. Turnbull said he was grateful to the Pepsi-Cola Company for helping to "broaden our objectives and make our dreams reality." He further said a key purpose of the choir was to help youngsters realize their creative potential through performance.

Dr. Turnbull added that the boys are introduced to a wide variety of music from the strictly classical repertoire of music for boys voices to contemporary, gospel and spirituals.

Ten among financial top forty

By JESSE H. WALKER

So you know that Michael Jackson moonwalked over everybody to top Forbes' second annual list of the 40 richest entertainers. Right?

And you know that he topped Bill Cosby who was top man last year. Right?

Well, did you know that of the Top 40 list of the wealthiest entertainers ten are Blacks? Right? Right.



MICHAEL JACKSON

Michael, who was ranked ninth on last year's list is expected to earn a total of \$97 million for 1987 and 1988, Forbes says in its Oct. 3 edition.

Cosby who was in the No. 1 slot on last year's list with 1986-87 income of \$84 million was No. 2 on the current list with \$92 million in earnings for 1987 and 1988 Forbes says.

But also breaking into that first 10 list are Eddie Murphy (No. 5), \$62 million; and Mike Tyson (No. 8), \$55 million.

Others and their rankings are Oprah Winfrey (No. 14), \$37 million; Whitney Houston (No. 17); \$30 million; Sugar Ray Leonard (No. 21), \$27 million; Tina Turner (No. 24), \$25 million; Prince (No. 29) \$24 million and Michael Spinks (No. 38), \$17 million.

The youngest on the list is Tyson, 22, with his \$55 million. The oldest is Frank Sinatra, 72, with \$16 million.

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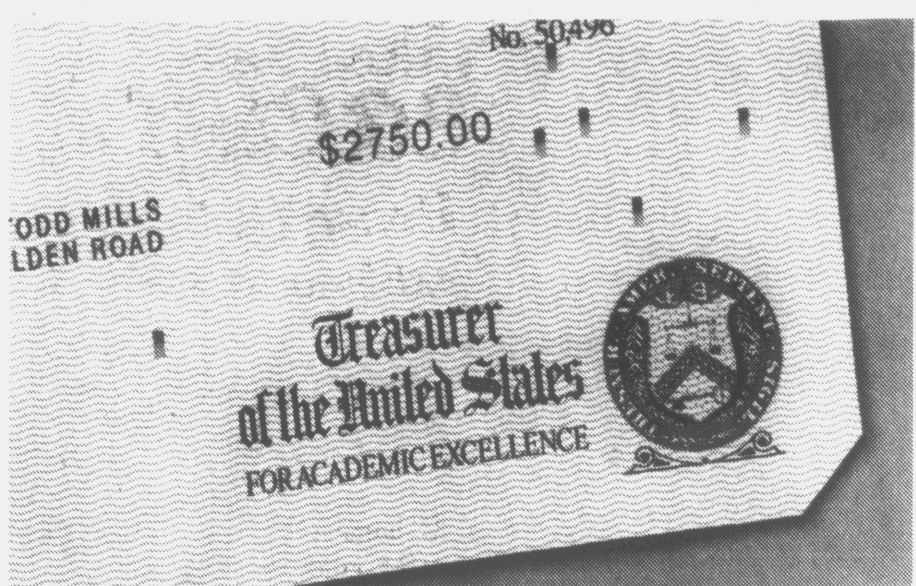
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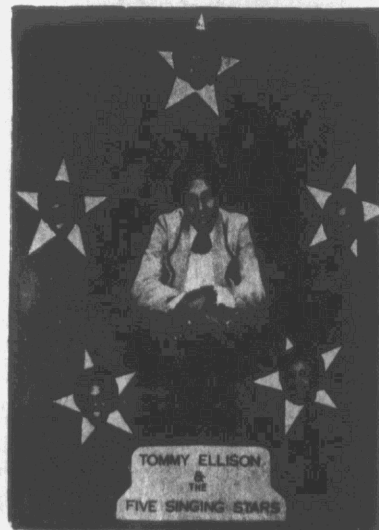
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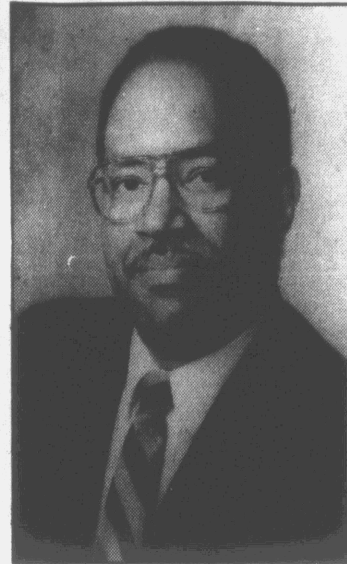
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MAKING PREPARTION . . . While touring Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Talbert O. Shaw takes time to be interviewed by Radio/T.V. talk show hostess, Mrs. Willie Mae Carney. Dr. Shaw will be installed as the twelfth president of 124 year old Shaw University. Congratulations Dr. Shaw!! The show will be aired Thanksgiving weekend, November 27th on WNCT-TV Channel 9.

Board Appointment

Donovan Phillips, vice chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, was named recently to the North Carolina School Boards Association's board of directors and was appointed chairman of the NCSBA Black Caucus during the organization's annual conference. "The Four E's: Effective, Efficient, Excellent Education" was the theme of the 19th annual conference of the NCSBA held Thursday through Saturday in Greensboro. In addition to Phillips, George Williams, Walter Morehead, Howard Parker and Mark Owens Jr., members of the Pitt County Board of Education, were among about 800 local board members and school administrators attending the conference.



DONOVAN PHILLIPS

Reflections

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Mrs. Sudie Staton received a birthday greeting from Ronald Reagan, November 19, President of the United States.

Note: Never pass up an opportunity to give someone a compliment. Just as babies must have hugs and kisses, plenty of love and attention to grow normally,

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candidate came within a 3,800-vote striking distance of State Sen. Ted Kaplan, the incumbent. State Sen. Marvin Ward was the highest vote-getter, raking in 28.7 percent of the vote.

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A lesson from white Democrats

THERE is at least one very good reason why none of the local Afro-American candidates for contested offices won Tuesday's election. It's called voting a straight party ticket.

Afro-American voters had the opportunity to put another Afro-American in the State Senate. Republican candidate Vernon Robinson lost because not enough Afro-American voters gave him support. Too many could not wean themselves from straight party voting -- that blind Democratic Party loyalty that beats us every time.

Robinson was only a few thousand votes shy of unseating Democrat Ted Kaplan. His victory could have been handed to him by people of his own color had they voted strategically.

County Commission candidate Mazié Woodruff and school board candidate Naomi Jones both lost because of unsophisticated Afro-American voting.

By voting for every Democrat on the ticket, Afro-Americans gave their surplus votes to white candidates who already had the support of the majority white votes. Thus Afro-American voters gave white candidates, in many instances, the extra power to defeat Afro-American candidates.

It is extremely difficult to understand why Afro-American voters believe that they must be loyal to the Democratic Party at all cost. We, as a people, can't seem to grasp the concept of voting for the *Person* and not the *Party*.

We should take a lesson from white Democrats. They vote Republican when the mood suits them. In fact, this past Tuesday

many white Democrats voted for Republican candidates.

Anyone who doubts this need only to consider the fact that Democrats in the city outnumber Republicans by more than two to one. Add to that the voters in the county and the figure becomes 89,226 registered Democrats and 50,168 Republicans.

So if Afro-Americans aren't voting for Republicans, obviously white Democrats are. How else can one explain the Republican landslides on the Board of County Commissioners, the Board of Education and in the State House?

If Afro-American Democrats need further evidence that no one is loyal to their party but them, they should look closely at the returns from some of the predominantly white and Democratic precincts.

Let's look, for instance, at one of the Southwest precincts, Miller Park Recreation Center. There are 1,004 registered Democrats at that precinct and only 531 registered Republicans -- a more than two to one ratio. There are only 20 Afro-American voters in that precinct.

Yet, Miller Park voted overwhelming for Republican candidates. Woodruff came in next to last in that precinct, getting only three votes more than David Drummond. That precinct also went for the Republican incumbents on the school board.

At the Philo Middle School precinct in the South Ward, there are 790 registered Democrats and 464 registered Republicans. Only 52 of its voters are Afro-American. Yet, again, Philo went Republican. Both Woodruff and Jones came in last in their respec-

tive races in that precinct.

Whitaker Elementary School precinct in the West Ward offers the most definitive example. The precinct has 927 registered Democrats and only 762 registered Republicans.

Yet, Republican presidential candidate George Bush got 954 votes and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin received 983 votes. The precinct also supported Republican candidates over Democratic candidates for the County Commissioners and the Board of Education.

If nothing else, this election has, hopefully, shown Afro-American voters the folly of voting for political parties over political candidates. Nothing matters other than the individual candidate for office.

It takes a little more time to vote for individuals rather than parties, but it's the way smart voters vote to assure that the people they want in office get in office no matter what their political affiliation.

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qualifying community development corporations. Grants are projected to be generally no larger than \$50,000.

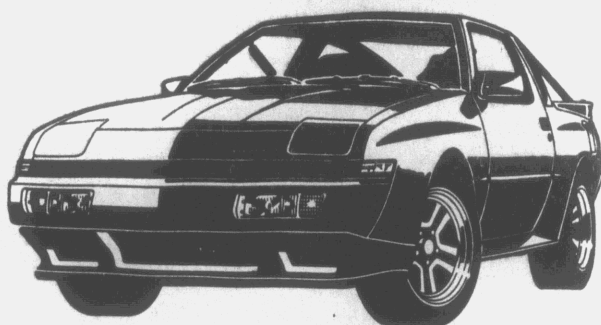
An additional \$250,000 will be available for use as matching funds to further economic development activities in minority communities. The Rural Center will begin im-

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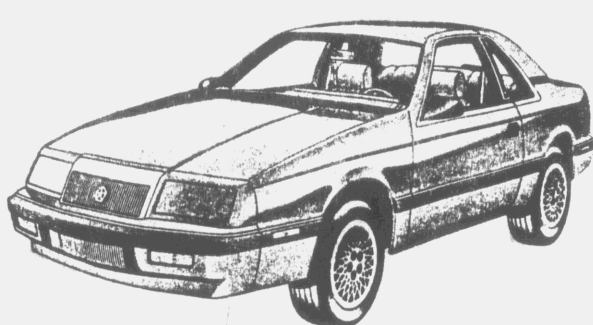
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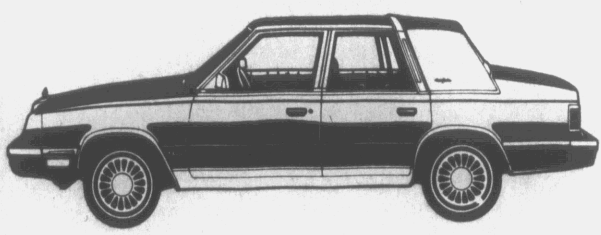
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Follow these holiday clothing trends to elegance

By JoANNE J. FALLS
Agricultural Extension Agent

The best-dressed women this holiday season will not be those who spend the most clothing dollars -- but rather those who know how to mix and wear their clothes with taste, elegance and style.

These are a few ideas that you might want to use to enhance your holiday wardrobe.

Always remember one basic point in planning your holiday wardrobe: Be sure that the clothes are suited to your size, and your figure.

Try adding a form fitting body suit and a beautiful camisole to your holiday wardrobe.

The body suit will add warmth. The camisole or the body suit can be worn under fancy sheer blouses with long and mid-calf skirts or new style pants to boost your outfits for the busy

holiday season.

This combination will make it possible for you to make several interesting changes and look different on numerous occasions.

Knit clothes are the perfect answer for women on the go. They are easy to sew, easy to wear and best of all constitute easy care.

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This year's knits are smooth surfaced and some in bold beautiful colors such as cerise, pimento, orchid, jade, turquoise, royal and ultra violet.

Think jersey interlocks, double knits and sweatshirt fleece, wools, cottons and blends to make your holiday wardrobe colorful and comfortable for home and for travel.

Knits are also great for office wear, and they are always ready to go without pressing.

Be sure to study clothing trends. These are some of the trends that you will see in holiday dressing in 1988! A-line coats

and jackets, empire waists, natural shoulders, barrel shaped cut-aways, capelets, cadet jackets and shaped blazers. You will see sculptured waists and princess lines.

Suits will be mix-matched or uniform perfect.

For the holiday season, look for the highwaisted barrel coat dresses, jumpers, pleated pinafores, capelet dresses, head-mistress styled shirtwaists.

The holiday skirts will be tailored waists and torso fitted, paneled and accordion pleated, knee length and lower collar calf pleated skirts.

Pants will be cuffed: pleated shorts, and wide leg trousers will be in.

Fashion experts are featuring soft winterized neutral clothes which revolve around natural tones and mix with inky darks as

an alternative to stark black and white.

Jewelry will include precious heirloom jewelry, lace looks, naturals, wood, ivory, coral, silver and gold, crystals, pale stones and pearls.

The ladylike hats are back, Irish lace shawls, blanket shawls, and dark stockings.

Look for prim and proper footwear for the season. Walking shoes, bar shoes and ankle boots

are among the season's fashion choices.

Look for refined leathers with touches of ethnic weave details.

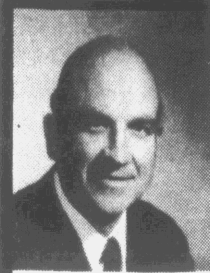
Look for rough suedes and sheepskins, and oxfords of yesteryear.

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name of the friend or loved one will be entered in the Book of Honor to be displayed year round at the hospital. The funds collected will go toward the Hospital Foundation and our community health education projects. Donations have supported 'The Gene Pool' exhibit at Adventures in Health, a defibrillator for the Emergency Services Department, furnishing the playroom at

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November 13, 16-20, 1988
WEDNESDAY, November 16, 1988
10:00 AM - Annual Meeting-Board of Trustees
8:00 PM - Coronation of Miss Shaw University

THURSDAY, November 17, 1988
12:00 Noon - Luncheon (Alumni & Friends) - Union Ballroom
1:30 PM - Graveside Ceremony - Bell Tower
2:00 PM - Founder's Day Convocation - Memorial Auditorium
5:00 PM - Meeting of Reunion Classes - Student Union
7:00 PM - Hall Of Fame Banquet - Union Ballroom

FRIDAY, November 18, 1988
10:00 AM - Registration of Delegates - Learning Resource Center
11:30 AM - Inaugural Luncheon
1:30 PM - Robing of Delegates - Learning Resource Center
Formation of Academic Procession
2:30 PM - Inauguration Ceremony - Memorial Auditorium
4:30 PM - President's Reception - Union Ballroom
8:00 PM - Presidential Inaugural Endowment Banquet: An Evening with Shirley Caesar and Friends (\$75 per person)
North Raleigh Hilton, Grand Ballroom

SATURDAY, November 19, 1988
8:00 AM - Alumni Meeting - International Studies Building
10:00 AM - Parade
2:00 PM - Basketball Game
7:00 PM - Alumni Banquet - Union Ballroom
9:00 PM - Alumni Cabaret

SUNDAY, November 20, 1988
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