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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1988-THE 'M' VOICE



**SPECIAL PEOPLE . . .** North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., one of America's oldest African American owned company honored three special employees last week. The Riverside Oyster Bar, located on Greene St., was the setting for District Sales Manager Willie Hampton to thank three returning employees and honor some other special agents from Eastern NC. Shown above, left to right, are Kelly Darden, Ethel Newson from Ahoskie, District Sales Manager Willie Hampton, Jerry Parker, CLU—Vice President Agency Director Mr. C.H. Watson, Jr., Mother Mammie R. Gorham and Rev. A.C. Bachelor.

## Doctorate: Does it spell ability?

The University of North Carolina system has told its five mostly-black campuses to increase the numbers of their faculty who can put behind their names the sacred letters "Ph.D." That is good news if you assume that possessing a doctorate makes a better teacher.

This assumption is entrenched behind one of the two ruling axioms of proper academic circles: "Publish or perish" and "No professorship without a Ph.D." Yet nobody has ever tested the assumption. If they did, it would fall flat.

The Ph.D. requirement tests some of a person's abilities. It tests his basic literacy. In scientific fields, it shows he has at least a notion of research methods. It shows he can use a specialized jargon.

Even in sciences, where the doctorate says more about one's knowledge of a field's higher reaches, it says little about how well one can teach freshman chemistry or biology or calculus.

These lecture sections are, anyway, large-

ly taught by graduate students not yet blessed as Doctors of Philosophy. And while some are already fine teachers, others will never be worth a nickel before a blackboard, however good they may be with petri dish or computer and with or without a Ph.D.

Because "upgrading" black-campus faculty quality is part of the desegregation compromise recently reached between UNC and Washington it is tempting to lay all the blame on the feds for the new pressure to weed out non-Ph.D's on those campuses.

But even if using Ph.D's to measure teaching quality is like using a sieve to measure syrup, the federal government didn't invent this absurdity. America's campuses did.

It's past time for academia to find a way to correct this poor logic. It must find a better gauge of a teacher's abilities than the foolish assumption that a degree automatically means knowledge or the ability to dispense it well.

## DGA and EVERGREEN announced consolidation of the two programs

The Downtown Greenville Association (DGA) and EVERGREEN of Greenville, Inc. announced today the signing of agreements consolidating the two programs into one, effective January 1, 1989. The action was heralded by both Board Presidents, Louis Clark and Lawrence Behr, as a major step forward in strengthening the partnership between publicly supported EVERGREEN and the privately supported Downtown Greenville Association.

EVERGREEN of Greenville, Inc. is a private non-profit corporation working for the City of Greenville to provide downtown as well as city-wide economic development services. The conversion of EVERGREEN to a membership organization in January will enable current members of DGA to become members of EVERGREEN. A city-wide membership drive will be launched immediately to recruit additional members. Groups targeted for membership will include area businesses in-

terested in downtown economic development of Greenville, downtown businesses and property owners, and residents of downtown neighborhoods including Tar River, College View and West Greenville. Individual memberships will also be available city-wide to persons interested in knowing more about and supporting economic growth and downtown revitalization.

The 1989 program of work for the consolidated organization includes as the top priority increased efforts to recruit business and real estate investment downtown, and to Greenville at large, and the provision of assistance to local businesses interested in expansion or relocation.

New programs under consideration include the establishment of membership based committees to participate in communications, promotions, marketing and membership services.

"This is obviously a very bold program of work," commented

Jack Steelman, Executive Director of EVERGREEN, "and one which will come about as a result of increased membership dues revenue, direct member participation, and our continued relationship with the City of Greenville. The network available to us through other related programs will enable costs to be held at a minimum by simply working with, rather than duplicating, services already available."

"The City felt it was important last spring," concluded Steelman, "for us to show more private sector financial support for EVERGREEN and the Chamber has for some time been interested in seeing increased business recruitment. With the previous confusion from the public about too many downtown programs, and the improved economies of scale to be realized by consolidating these two programs, everyone's goals seem to be well achieved by this consolidation. It is a classic win-win situation."

## Understand your rights and privileges

The recent national elections made us aware of how little John Q. Public really understands about Rights and Privileges.

Conversations overheard here and there made us realize that somewhere down the line the schools are falling far short when it comes to explaining the responsibilities that citizens have as well as their inherent rights.

Too few of the Johnny Come Lately, Know It All generation seem to understand and differentiate between civil rights, political rights, and inalienable rights.

We here in no way will attempt to conduct a class in Civics, but we will make a point or two that might motivate a few to examine in their spare time their rights and encourage them to exercise the privilege of safeguarding those rights through the ballot and other means in future years.

Rights in general may be defined as just claims of human beings upon one another.



**Straight Up**

Herman Horne

Civil rights consist of (1) the right of acquiring, enjoying, and disposing of property; (2) the right to personal security, which is the lawful enjoyment of one's life, his limbs, his body, his health, and his reputation; (3) the right of personal liberty, which consists of the power of changing situations, of removing one's person as one's inclination may direct without restraint or imprisonment unless by due process of law.

Political rights confer "the power to participate or take part in the establishment or management of government." For example, the right to vote and hold office. Such rights, however, should be called privileges rather than rights, and should be won and retained, as are other honors, by good conduct.

Inalienable rights are such as cannot be sold or bargained away, as for example, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Just the value of those rights alone and the tenacity to keep them intact, should put one and all on guard that the old cliché, "What's the use, my vote won't count," is taboo for any intelligent citizen.

Armed with the statements, we should all resolve to put aside any and all things that might keep us from going to the polls the next time around.

Your vote does count, but it can't if it isn't in the ballot box.

## You missed the point Rev. . . .

BY C.A. DAWSON FREE LANCE REPORTER

Recently an article was written in the "M" Voice by Rev. Arlee Griffin, Jr. rebutting an article written by myself (C.A. Dawson).

Although I think Rev. Griffin's article was commendable; I think he obviously missed the point.

My article did not castigate community leaders. I told the truth of what I along with over fifty other people.

You're right Rev. Griffin, we as blacks should not sell ourselves for money. Yet, you don't wait

until the day of elections and castigate and criticize young people in public. You school them before hand. You have community meetings. You send out flyers. And last but not least you don't bulldog people or call them fools, or tell them what they are doing is foolish. This makes some people work harder against what you speak.

You have people that work for candidates that get paid and you have people that work for candidates and don't get paid, and

they don't even get a thank you after the election.

Finally, we must remember to practice what we preach.

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## C. A. Dawson's Christmas holiday recipe of the week

BY C.A. DAWSON

CERTIFIED MIXOLOGIST

"C.D. CHRISTMAS EGG NOG" (from scratch)

(NOTE: With or without your favorite alcoholic beverage)

Beat first the yolks and then in a separate bowl, the whites of 1/2 dozen eggs (6). Pour them together and add:

1 pinch baking soda  
1 lb. granulated sugar

Beat into stiff batter. Then add:

1 pt. milk

1 pt. sweet cream

Stir. Set in refrigerator overnight. Before serving, stir again, and serve in punch glasses. Sprinkle nutmeg on top.

## One's Social Club held 21st Anniversary Celebration recently

The American Legion Building on St. Andrews Street, Greenville was the site for the 21st Anniversary Celebration of the indestructible One's Social Club. The organization is comprised of women from the Pitt County community whose charge is to

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## Let's look at the rhetoric as opposed to the real record

By AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS

I have tried in recent weeks to write about national issues which have been too quickly glossed over in the presidential campaign. The American people will already have decided on their choice for president by the time this column is read. It is a pity, however, that no matter who the victor is, (the people) didn't have more facts.

The Reagan-Bush administration refers to its economic record as the "American Miracle," although the facts show that their achievements in the area of job

growth are anything but miraculous. Simply ask the millions of workers who have lost their jobs in the manufacturing industries at high paying levels, what they think of this "American Miracle."

Despite the administration's claims about the millions of new jobs created during these years, their record actually falls short of the record during the late 1970's, when we had a more ambitious employment and training structure. Here are some quick facts:

• An average of only 2.1 million new jobs have been created an-

nually between 1981 and 1988, compared with an average increase of 2.6 million new jobs per year between 1977 and 1980.

• Although the number of persons employed and the percentage of the population employed have been rising steadily for 30 years, the upward trend in both the number and percentage of Americans at work has actually slowed since 1980 compared with the late 1970's record.



**GREENVILLE CHAPTER GHHS . . .** The Greenville Chapter of the C.M. Eppes Alumni Annual Harvest Ball took place at the American Legion. Shown is Pitt County Chapter President Brother Jimmy Jones, past president Jean Darden, Vice President Willie "T" Atkinson. Below is Brother Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garrett

(Photo by Jim Rouse)



**NUMBER ONE'S SOCIAL CLUB . . .** The Ones Social Club Annual Thanksgiving celebration took place at the American Legion and the crowning of the new queen for 1989 will be Mrs. Virgal Ward. Pictured above are the Ones members, left to right, are Sister Carnegay, Sister Ward and New Queen, Barbra Murray, Sister Mamie, Sister Faye, Rachel Short, Sister Williams, and Jessi William.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)





The  
Mrs. Beatrice  
Maye Column

### LET'S TALK IT OVER

1. What negative forces may parents pass on to their children? Discuss the following ways parents may have negative influences on their children. 1. The impact of poor modeling. Sinful behavior, poor relationships, and a non-Christian life-style teach children powerfully. When husbands and wives mistreat each other in the presence of their children, such negative behavior often has an effect on how the children will have when they themselves marry and become parents. 2. The influence of defective values. Children take note when they see that their parents prize material things over persons and profits over integrity. These parental choices reach children negatively about what matters most in life. 3. The influence of misplaced priorities. When work consistently takes precedence over family life, and when leisure takes precedence over corporate worship, a

negative influence is operative. 4. Ill health and disease. Not only grown children but even newborn babies may be affected by their parents' conduct involving substance abuse or immoral behavior. 5. Bad reputations. Children may struggle for years against the legacy of their parents' bad reputations. Other negative forces exist, but these are sufficient to highlight how crucial are the positive legacies that faithful parents give their children.

2. Are parents responsible for how their children turn out? Give some reasons for your answer.

No. Although most parents seem to feel that they are responsible for how their children turn out, the Bible and psychology both teach us they are not. Children are a gift from the Lord. The Bible teaches that what God requires of all His gifts is faithful stewardship. Parents are stewards, not owners. First Corinthians 4:2 teaches that God requires faithfulness of stewards.

Thus parents are responsible for properly teaching their children and for conducting their own lives in a manner that is consistent with their teaching. When children become adults, they answer to God for their own decisions and choices, their own thoughts and actions, their own values and belief-systems. They are responsible for accepting or rejecting Jesus Christ as Lord of their lives. Children are not extensions of their parents' personalities or egos. Because of pride, parents often desire to regard their children that way, especially when the children excel. But as adults, children become persons in their own right, with their own personalities, gifts, and capacities, plus their own responsibilities before God.

Additionally, whatever differences separate us in life—talents, race, looks, economy, size—each Christian has the same Heavenly Father, and each is as important to Him as any other.

Also, we are not born again till we know the Lord well enough to choose to obey Him and to live according to His covenant.

An alcoholic's recovery is based upon his accepting personal responsibility for his condition. It is so easy to blame someone else for our shortcomings. The school dropout blames the teacher; the job dropout blames the boss; the home dropout blames the parents; sinners blame God. You must assume responsibility for your own failures.

### THE BRIGHT STUFF...

Watch out for fats, go easy on carbohydrates. That's one way to keep kids sharp—in class.

You want your child to get good grades, so you're probably already helping her with her

homework and making sure she gets to bed on time. But you may not realize that her diet can have a direct effect on school work too. That's the message from scientists who have found that the foods we eat can change the level of chemicals in the brain that affect mood and behavior.

One chemical, "serotonin", makes people feel calm and relaxed during the day and sleepy at night. But too much serotonin during the day makes some people feel drowsy when they should feel bright and awake. The brain produces more serotonin after starchy or sweet carbohydrates—pasta, biscuits, candy bars—are eaten; it creates more mentally energizing chemicals after protein-rich foods—tuna, chicken and lean meats—are consumed.

The amount of fat a person eats in a meal may also play a role in alertness, says Judith Wurtman, Ph.D., research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of *Managing Your Mind and Mood Through Food*. "So a meal that contains lots of peanut butter, cheese or mayonnaise can put youngsters into a real stupor while they're busy digesting it", says Wurtman. That is because fat is hard to digest and blood is diverted from the brain to the digestive tract in order for the job to be accomplished.

### THE TRUTH ABOUT BREAKFAST...

It's been called the most important meal of the day, and that's probably true, at least where kids and schoolwork are concerned. Psychologist Keith Conners of George Washington University Medical School, says "kids are less alert when they skip breakfast".

Even more important, Conners and others have found that if a child has a high-carbohydrate breakfast (pancakes and syrup, for example) and has a sugary soft drink an hour later, the drink can affect performance. But this reaction won't occur after having a sugary drink if the child has stacked up on a high protein breakfast, like one with skim milk, cottage cheese or eggs.

The bottom line is pretty clear, says Conner. "First, kids should always eat breakfast, and second, breakfast should have in it a reasonable amount of protein".

### WHAT'S FOR LUNCH...

1. Avoid cured meats such as bologna and salami. Roughly 80% of their calories come from fat. Better choices are roast turkey or chicken. Sliced turkey breast contains more than 80% protein.

2. If you're making tuna or chicken salad sandwiches and don't spread any mayonnaise on the bread.

3. Peanut butter and cheese are fine components for sandwiches, but don't get into the habit of serving them too frequently. Both are very high in fat.

4. Wurtman suggests packing dinner leftovers—in an insulated container if necessary. A low-fat meal, such as chicken, will make a fine lunch the next day.

5. Fruit is fine for dessert, and so is a small cookie or two. But don't pack a large brownie or slice of cake, both are loaded with sugar and fat.

### SNACKS AND SODA...

1. There's no harm in a healthful afterschool snack like yogurt, fruit or even a tuna sandwich, particularly for kids who skimp on lunch. The trouble is, most kids prefer snacks that won't help their health or their ability to concentrate on homework. Potato chips, that perennial favorite, are two-thirds fat and one-third carbohydrates, with virtually no protein. And sodas carry close to 200 calories, all in sugar.

2. Beyond the sweetness, there's the caffeine. Colas and other sodas have nearly as much caffeine as a cup of instant coffee. While such drinks might give a

boost to a high schooler who needs to study and hasn't gotten enough sleep, Wurtman feels kids should be drinking milk, juice or water.

### FOR THE THOUGHTFUL CHOIR MEMBER

How can I measure my contribution to the choir?

Choir membership is a process of give and take. Perhaps my contribution to the choir could be measured by the ratio between what I give and what I take.

During rehearsals do I give my whole attention to the musical problems of the moment and contribute to their solution, or do I let my mind wander or my conversation with my neighbor distract me while others solve the problem?

Do I try to sense what is the best for the group or what is the will of the group, or do I insist that my suggestion is the best that will be heard?

Do I encourage the singers around me and the director as they do their very best, or do I continually complain about the negative things that I feel and see?

Do I watch those around me to see their mistakes and faults, or do I watch for opportunities to compliment them?

Do I come a few minutes ahead of time to rehearsals and on Sunday so that I can benefit from all of the rehearsal, or do I make others practice for me and then distract them and waste their time by my late entrance?





My contribution to the choir is not measured against what I get from it. I cannot take what I withhold from the choir and call it a gain for me. My gain will be in direct proportion to what I give.

Each member of the choir and the total effort of the choir can be helped greatly by what I can give in terms of a positive attitude, a concentration of effort, and regular, prompt attendance. If my membership is worth anything, it is worth my best.

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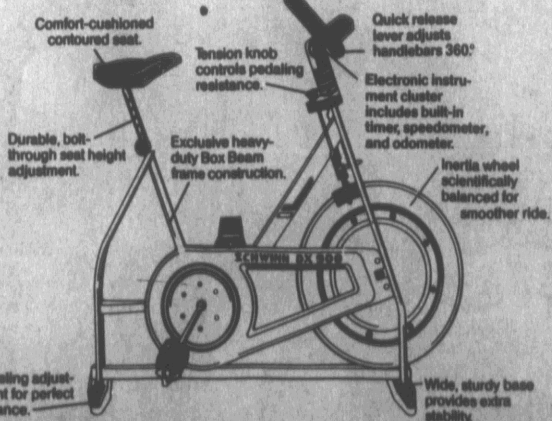
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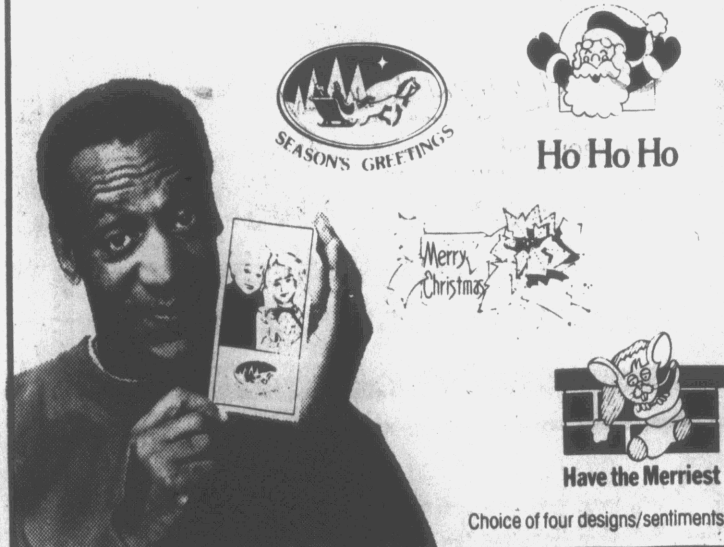
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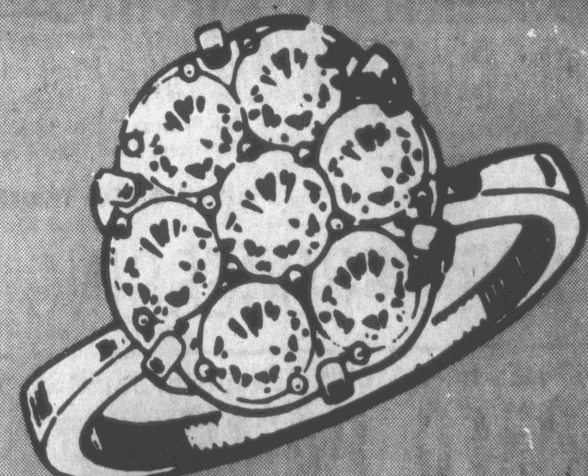
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## Mrs. Beatrice Maye (Continued from page 2)

I am guilty, Lord, of putting this group of people, and my place in it, too low on my list of priorities. Many things come before choir for me, and certain-

ly some should, but help me to commit myself as firmly as I can to being here in body, mind, and spirit each time the choir gets together.

### COMMUNITY REFLECTIONS

Dr. Chester Preyar, Assistant Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, spoke briefly at the Omega Psi Phi's Achievement Day. He stressed the need for black role models especially for "at risk" families. Some issues we must be concerned about are war on drugs, our sexual environment, violence, our society, common law marriages, divorce and our cultures.

These elements are essential: God, our priority, the institution of marriages, nurturing and raising our young folk as fruits of our marriages.

We must, he said, redefine our priorities, assume responsibility for our own behavior in these areas. A challenging speech!

"From acorns big oaks grow", Dr. Pretzel Robinson, Chancellor, St. Augustine's College.

"A man of quality is not afraid of a woman of equality", Dr. Velma Speight, ECU Professor.

The N.C.A. & T. State University Fellowship Choir will sing at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church,

Sunday, December 11, 1988 at 5 o'clock. This group is sponsored by the Pitt County Chapter (Alumni) of the university. Enjoy an evening of gospel music.

John Maye, Jr., a Greenville son, will be ordained as a deacon in the Dow Fellowship Baptist Church, Charlotte, Sunday, December 11, 1988, at 4 o'clock. The pastor of the church is the Reverend John Wallace, Jr. "Like Father, Like Son".

Congratulations Mr. Jim Rouse, your belated birthday! Other known birthdays for December: Esther Rich, Cornelia Morris, Pearl Frizzell, Vivian Selby, Bettye James. Happy Birthday!

Mrs. Jean Darden, Liz Caliborne Sweepstakes Local Winner, receives the prize consisting of a round trip air fare for two to New York City, hotel accommodations for two at the Helmsley Palace Hotel, two theatre tickets for "Les Misables" at the Broadway Theatre, two tickets to Radio City Music Hall, all expense check for \$400 to cover ground transportation and meats and a Liz Claiborne wardrobe prize valued

at \$500 retail, announced Greenville Banks local Belk Manager. Congratulations, Mrs. Darden.

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, meets Saturday, December 10 with Mrs. Lillie Powell, hostess, 906 Bancroft Street, Greenville.

Guests for Beatrice Maye's

"Moments of Community Reflections" for December—2 o'clock p.m.—WOOW. December 4—J.B. Smith, Principal, Aycock Jr. High School; December 11—Carolyn Fereber, Principal, Third Street School; December 18—Alan Bailey, Librarian, Carver Library; December 25—Mamie Maye Bryan, Omaha, Nebraska.

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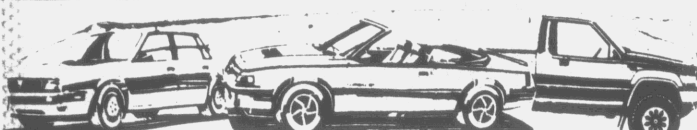
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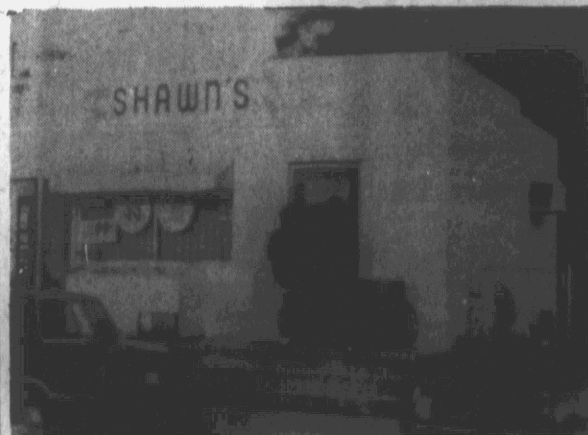
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The affair marked 21 years of community service and the recognition of the club's outstanding members. While Ms. Short, co-founder of the club, had personal leave for four years from the club, Ms. Dessie Williams maintained her membership and was therefore honored as the club's oldest member during the November 21st gala affair. Ms. Short was also honored for her relentless and tireless hard-work

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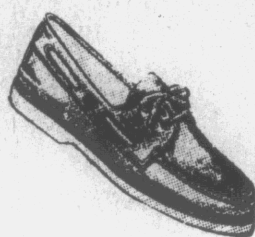
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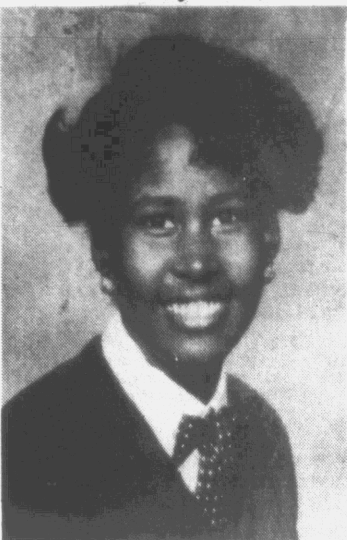
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Sorority Inc. The cotillion, which begins at 8 p.m. will be held at the City of Greenville Public Works Auditorium on Wyatt Street. The biennial affair is designed to help teenage girls financially

prepare for college as well as develop characteristics of finer womanhood. Activities leading up to the pageant included a trip to a historically black institution, a career fair, nutrition and etiquette workshops and numerous social events.

Maxine Whitener is chairperson and Sheila Bunch is president of the local chapter. The 1988 contestants are Kimberly Allen, Neichelle Blackwell, Sonya Belvin, Oteka Archer, Andrea Burgess, Detrece Carr, Teresa Darden, Mshyka Davis, Atiya Dennard, Kristy Dixon, Lakisha Elbert, Ghita Harris, Shaunda Hill, Taneisha Johnson, Towana Miles, Monica Morgan, Carolyn Proctor, Luchara Sayles, Imani Shahid-El, Ashlei Smith, Ramah Staton, Nakita Teel, Tresa Teel, Keisha Steven and Tiffany Smith.

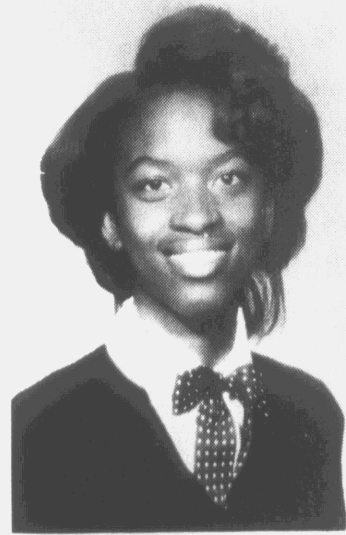


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sidered as being in the hip pocket of the Democratic Party and who is not tied to the current black leadership out in the states."

Atwater's enthusiasm stems from election analysis that shows under-45 blacks voting Republican in larger percentages (around 18 percent) than the over-45 bunch. Atwater, however, did not say how he intended to attract more blacks.

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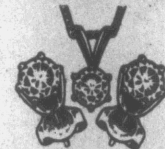
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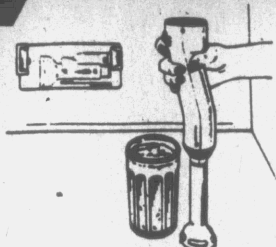
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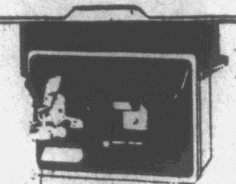
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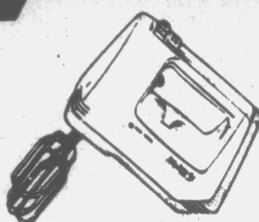
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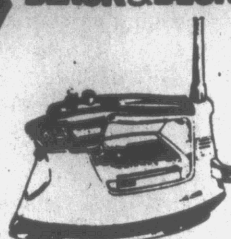
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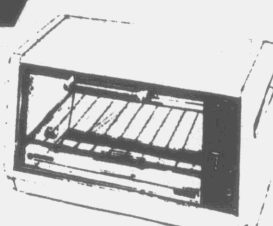
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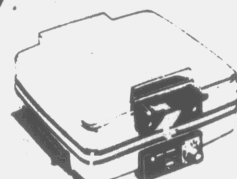
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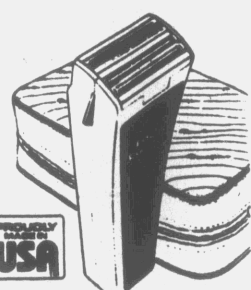
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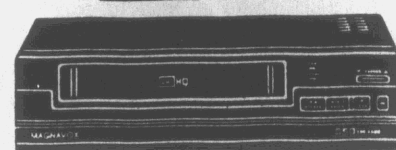
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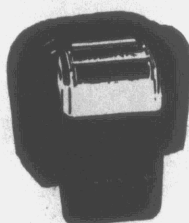
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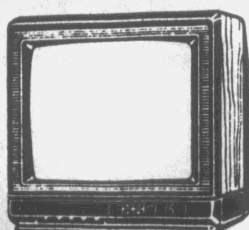
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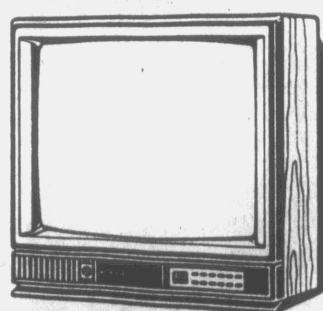
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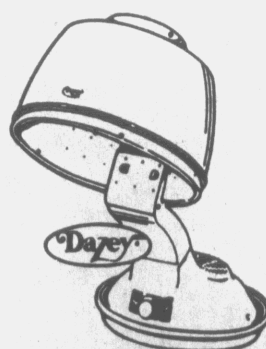
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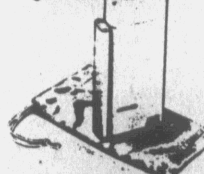
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## Bush

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power bloc as a one-party community in a two-party system. Bottom line: We need more blacks to vote for Republicans and/or fewer to blindly vote Democratic.

And the time is right. There are obvious signs that blacks themselves have recognized their predicament and are shopping around.

The New Pittsburgh Courier newspaper broke ranks with Democrats' "Über alles" dictum and argued eloquently for the election of Bush. The NAACP chapter in Columbus, Ohio endorsed Bush over Dukakis and called the unquestioning loyalty to Democrats "Unproductive."

The younger blacks, in my opinion, are very susceptible to the GOP philosophy because the party's emphasis on economic growth fits their concern for economic self-help. About 25 percent of all black college students are majoring in business administration.

Atwater's job could also be enhanced by the appointment of Rep. Charles Rangle as our first drug czar. His experience as chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control would qualify this hard-nosed Harlemite for this new cabinet position.

Bush should be careful not to appoint a black to the traditional HUD job—it's expected. Instead, he should appoint Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez.

Suarez demonstrated in his first inaugural speech as mayor the kind of sensitivity to blacks that Bush is going to have to possess. Like Bush, Suarez was not the choice of the black community, but Suarez, a Cuban, graciously devoted a sizeable portion of his swearing-in speech to the problems of black people. Bush should follow suit on Jan. 20 at his inaugural.

Beyond cosmetic value, additional blacks who will vote for Republicans (not necessarily join the party) will benefit blacks themselves. This bloc would become a swing vote—to be

courted as both parties now solicit the breakaway "Reagan Democrats."

Blacks will either have to break with both major parties or send more votes to the Republicans to be a force in presidential politics.

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