



**PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY . . .** Last Saturday, the Highway of Holiness Miracle of Faith, Soul Saving Station Church celebrated their first annual Pastor Anniversary with Pastor I. Fleming. Shown with the pastor is Sister Susette Sheppard. The theme for the occasion was "For Making This Event Both Elaborate and Exciting!" Now all the saints know that it's O.K. to dress to kill...The Devil.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)

**A MOTHER'S LOVE . . .** Members of the Soul Saving Station Church express love toward each other last Saturday at the Ramada Inn during the Pastor Anniversary and Fashion Show. Everybody was dressed to kill...Mr. and Mrs. Canaan Fleming and mother in law. Below is Sister Gloria Brown Beutecian. Just between is Salon and Mrs. Dezzie Clark.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)

**A.K.A. COMMUNICATION THROUGH SERVICE . . .** The Lota Kappa Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Miss Fashionetta 88 was big success last Saturday night at the public work building. Shown is two members of the Pitt County Chapter whose hard work contributed to the big event. Pictured above is Mrs. Gloria Hines, playing the piano. Below is Sister lilla Holsey and daughter who one day will take that first step like mother. The winner of this year Miss Fashionetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Smith. Tiffany Rashelle Smith, 8th grader at C. B. Aycock Jr. High School.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)

## The Constitution and Black reparations

Prepared by New York State Self Determination Committee, Inc.

Negro slavery is again facing the U.S. Courts, through a complaint filed in the U.S. District Court, Central District of California on Jan. 26, 1988. The complaint is a class action suit filed on behalf of all U.S. Negroes of slave descent by Dr. Robert Brock and the Self Determination Committee, Inc., a civil rights organization. Relief sought by Negro Slave Descendants are as follows: self-determination, reparations and repatriations.

The idea of Japanese Americans receiving reparations for three years of interment has heightened the awareness of Black Americans to also receive reparations for more than three hundred years of unpaid and uncompensated chattel slave labor and the value thereof. The Japanese were repared \$20,000 for each descendant or persons interred.

When the Declaration of Independence was being framed and the Constitution declared, guaranteeing "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to Americans, did not include African slaves and their descendants. Thomas Jefferson, who owned slaves himself, and whose original draft of the Declaration of Independence attacked the "Peculiar Institution," (Slavery), was haunted by his own hypocrisy. Four Years before his death he wrote a friend; "Like a firebell in the night, it awakened me and filled me with terror. I considered it at once as the knell of the union." He also warned that ignoring the slavery issue may be hushed for the moment, but added, "This is only a reprieve, not a final sentence."

Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr. one of six black Americans to reach the Federal Appellate bench, shows in his first book "In The Matter Of Color - Race & The American Legal Process: The Colonial Period" how the law itself contributed to inflicting injustice on millions of Americans, solely on the basis of their color." In his Epilogue we are informed that just before Chief Justice Earl Warren died, Judge Higginbotham spoke with the Chief Justice in great detail about his ten year research on colonial slavery. The Chief responded, "I would be especially interested in seeing how at this particular time because of a reappraisal of my own thinking concerning slavery not only what it meant in the past but the danger of what it will still mean to the future."

Judge Higginbotham in response: "I concur with the concern expressed by Chief Justice Warren that the impact of our

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SLAVE DESCENDANTS REPARATIONS RESEARCH ACT

TITLE I—UNITED STATES AFRICAN SLAVE DESCENDANTS

SEC. 101. SHORT TITLE.

This title may be cited as the "Slave Descendants Reparations Research Act."

SEC. 102. PURPOSES.

The purposes of this Act are to—

(1) acknowledge the fundamental injustice of the capture, forced removal from Africa and transporting to America of African nationals, of their reduction to the status of chattel slaves, and of their consequent enslavement after the establishment of the United States of America;

(2) acknowledge that, as a group, the descendants of United States African slaves still suffer from this enslavement and do not have self-determination as a people;

(3) provide for a research fund to finance efforts to propose an amount of monetary and non-monetary compensation to be paid to the U.S. slave descendants as reparations for the forced immigration and enslavement of their ancestors, to help reverse any ill-effect suffered by them, and to investigate the need for their self-determination as a people; and

(4) to propose an amendment to the Constitution that contemplates, among other things, reparations, repatriation and self-determination for U.S. slave descendants.

SEC. 103. TRUST FUND.

(a) ESTABLISHMENT.—There is established in the Treasury of the United States, the Slave Descendants Reparations Research Fund, which shall be administered by the Secretary of the Treasury.

(b) INVESTMENT OF AMOUNTS IN THE FUND.—Amounts in the Fund shall be invested in accordance with section 9702 of title 31, United States Code.

(c) USES OF THE FUND.—Amounts in the Fund shall be available only for distribution by the Board under section 104.

(d) TERMINATION.—The Fund shall terminate not later than the earlier of the date on which an amount has been expended from the Fund which is equal to the amount authorized to be appropriated to the Fund by subsection (e), and any income earned on such amount, or 7 years after the date of the enactment of this Act. If all of the amounts in the Fund have not been expended by the end of that 7-year period, investments of amounts in the Fund shall be liquidated and receipts there of deposited in the Fund and all funds remaining in the Fund that be deposited in the miscellaneous receipts account in the Treasury.

(e) AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS.—There are authorized to be appropriated to the Fund \$21,000,000, of which not more than \$4,000,000 may be appropriated for any fiscal year. Any amount appropriated pursuant to this section are authorized to remain available until expended.

SEC. 104. BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FUND.

(a) ESTABLISHMENT.—There is established the Slave Descendants Reparations Research Board of Directors, which shall be responsible for making disbursements from the Fund in the manner provided in this section.

(b) COMPOSITION.—The Board shall have members drawn from the fund only

(c) POWERS.—The Board shall have the power to investigate, conduct the hearings, findings, and recommendations of reparations, and shall have the power to make recommendations to the Secretary of the Treasury for the purpose of making disbursements from the fund only

(d) OFFICERS.—The Board shall have the power to elect officers and to remove them from office.

"Slaves' Descendants Reparations Research Act"

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD OF SELF DETERMINATION

CHARTER, INC., Robert L. Brock, President -

S.D.C. New York Chapter - Theresa Towers

2090 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd., N. Y. C., 12 Flr.

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heritage of slave laws will continue to make itself felt into the future. For there is a nexus between the brutal centuries of colonial slavery and the racial polarization and anxieties of today. The poisonous legacy of legalized oppression based upon the matter of color can never be adequately purged from our society if we act as if slave laws had never existed. Unless their color was their crime, these blacks were innocent. Under the colonial rule of law, however, blacks who sought the same freedom that was now demanded as the inalienable right of whites could be scalped, mutilated, or even killed. In every major respect, the colonial law itself was an instrument of injustice."

"They (Black Leaders) should petition Congress to pay reparations to American Blacks instead of continuing to support affirmative action legislation," said the late Clarence Pendleton, Chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, at a news conference in Los Angeles. In a May 17 article mystery. In the May 17, article, in the Los Angeles Times, written by Bob Baker. Mr. Pendleton is quoted as saying "There is nothing I see in the law that requires anybody to make up for the past. If America owes Blacks something for the past, for the terrible state of slavery," said Mr. Pendleton, "Black leaders (including Black U.S. Congressmen) should take

a more direct approach of petitioning Congress for reparations that would be paid to all Blacks "instead of tinkering" with civil rights laws, said Mr. Pendleton.

"Dymally Challenges Blacks To Seek Reparations Bill Like Japanese Americans" is the heading on an article in the August 22, 1988 issue of JET Magazine. The article stated that: "The recent passage of a bill giving \$20,000 to each Japanese American (or their descendants) held in internment camps during World War II has created a controversy among Black officials." "The controversy is a result of Black leaders who believe, like the Japanese, should also be compensated for the racially motivated injustices of slavery." "The (Japanese) bill, ironically, was first introduced by the Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Mervyn Dymally. However, Dymally's response to critics is that talk without action is all he's heard from Black leaders approaching him about similar legislation for Blacks."

Inspired by the credo of Queen Mothers' 1962 REPARATIONS NOW slogan "to eradicate inequality by the year 2019," U.S. Congressman Major Owens of New York writing in the Point of View, a publication of the Congressional Black caucus Foundation, Special Edition, Convention 1988,

stated "...individual leaders must set forth detailed plans. At this pivotal point in our history, not to be bold will constitute a betrayal of our people. To compensate for centuries of injustices and to overcome the severe damage of the past, we must all recognize the need for reparations for all descendants of (U.S.A.) African slaves."

Last month the Second Annual Black Reparations Conference, sponsored by the Baltimore and National Self Determination Committee highlighted the need for congressional action for payment of reparations to Black Americans. In the furtherance of the National efforts to petition Congress, as well as to meet the challenge of Black Congressional spokesmen to write legislation and to introduce a bill into the 101st Congress, the Self Determination Committee, Inc., Robert Brock, National President, accompanied by Rose Nyenewe Taylor, Chairperson of the Baltimore Chapter, attended the 18th Annual Legislative Week-end of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C. September 15-17, 1988. Mr. Brock and Nyenewe visited the offices of Congressmen Hawkins, Mfume, Dymally, Owens, Stokes, Flake and a meeting with Amelia L. Parker, Executive Director of the Congressional Black Caucus; Mr. Brock drafted legislation and presented a Black Reparations Bill and the U.S. Slaves' Descendants Reparations Research Act to the Congressmen with direction that they introduce them into the 101st / 1989 U.S. Congress. In brief the Slaves Descendent Reparations Research Act shall under section 104 (b) Uses Of Funds - sponsor research and to publish and distribute the hearings findings, and recommendations of researchers, specialists and other interested persons retained to examine the issues set forth in section 105 of this Act, etc.

The New York Chapter of the Self Determination Committee, Inc. is chaired by Sayeed Salahdeen (Lloyd Whitefield Butler, Jr.) located at 2090 Adam Clayton Powell Blvd., Theresa Towers 12th Floor. Mr. Salahdeen is seeking community based support to assist in gathering signatures and organizing hearings. Dr. Robert Brock will be lecturing 12/14/88 (Wednesday) at the Nyerre Education Institute in New Brunswick, N.J. at 9:30pm and in Brooklyn, New York at the Slave Theatre (Fulton and Nostrand), guest of the United African Movement. Be There.

For further information call 'Mr. Salahdeen (212) 749-9001 (days) and (718) 636-8955 (evenings). Volunteers are needed.

## Political Prostitution

M Voice readers have read a healthy discussion on election practices in our community. Two preceding articles, "Thank God it's over" and "Thank God, it's not over yet" examine the validity of campaign workers who are paid to influence voters at polling places. Without a doubt the practice can, in a few cases, be found legitimate. But most of the time it is prostitution; nothing more, nothing less. We most often hear or use the word prostitution within the sexual context. But let's briefly examine the broader definition of prostitution. Prostitution is the submission to an immoral or unworthy act for money. Therefore in the political arena people who accept money and those who offer it are practicing prostitution whether they admit it or not.

Here in Pitt County the practice of this prostitution has indeed gotten to a dangerous level. People who accept the money and stand at the polls will openly admit that pay is their motivation. They will look you in the eye and explain, ever so sincerely, that they need the money due to hard

financial circumstances, unemployment, etc. Even leaders in the Black community have been heard declaring how much money they received or would require to produce poll workers. In fact, Black leaders who are used as puppets by wealthy white candidates are the major league prostitutes of our community. Among these leaders and workers we hear no discussion of issues or what a particular candidate will afford the Black community. These folks couldn't care less about a candidate's record and what he or she has or has not supported. The basis of their political philosophy is "work for the candidate who can pay for your time and efforts."

Campaign workers should be volunteers who believe that their candidate is worthy of the time and effort needed for election. If the candidate's campaign can afford to pay expenses such as transportation cost or food, it is totally appropriate to allocate monies to defray such costs. Any

## Parents must guide their children's education

If you are mad, sad or glad write your Family Therapist, P.O. Box 308, Hollis, NY 11423.

Dear Family Therapist: I enjoy reading your column. It is always very informative. Thanks especially for what you write on parenting. That is my concern.

Sometimes I wonder if it is more difficult today being a parent. I do not remember my parents being so actively involved with my school when I was a child in the 40's. Today it is hard for parents to keep up with supervising school work and projects. Plus, I get the feeling that many teachers do not welcome parents asking too many questions.

How can I understand and follow what my child is doing in classes and yet not be a bother to his teachers? I have always been active in the P.T.A.

PTA Member  
Dear PTA Member:  
Keep your PTA involvement. Schools do need active parent support. It also tells your child

something about his importance and the importance of education to you.

Yes, it is more difficult being a parent today than it was 40 years ago. It is also more difficult being a student. The top seven discipline problems in public school 30 years ago were listed as: talking, chewing gum, making noise, running in the



halls, cutting in line, improper clothing, littering. Today the top seven problems are drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery, violent assault. They are listed in order as educators saw them then and see them now.

Many students today are fearful of their lives and remain anxious, tense and guarded throughout the day. They are taught to: "just say No" and

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)





The  
Mrs. Beatrice  
Maye Column

A PERSONAL WORD

My Dear Fellow Readers:  
First, I want you to know how grateful I am for you. May God Himself bless and reward you for all your kinds of encouragement, either expressed or unexpressed. Then, too I'm grateful for your interest in my column. Many of you say, "I clip your article each week." Other say, "Your articles are so positive."  
Finally, my warmest holiday greetings. May your heart be filled with the joy of the Lord as you remember in a special way the coming of the Christ child into the world.

Your Writer,  
Beatrice C. Maye

The "M" VOICE

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flower appeared at his feet. This flowering plant, the poinsettia, became his present.  
7. Advent Wreath. The word "advent" means "the coming". The advent season is the four weeks before Christmas. An advent wreath has four candles on it. People light one each week for four weeks.  
Holly and evergreens. In ancient days, some people believed that holly would ward off evil spirits.  
Christians too believe that the berries stood for the blood Christ shed. The leaves stood for his crown of thorns. Evergreens stay green all year and bear fruit in the winter. For this reason, they are a symbol of never-ending life.  
8. Ornaments. The first Christmas trees were decorated with real fruit, flowers and lighted candles. These ornaments were too heavy and dangerous. German glass blowers started making lighter glass balls as decorations.  
9. Santa Claus. Santa Claus is one of many gift bringers who delivers gifts around the world. For example, gifts in Italy are delivered by an old fairy called Befana.  
What does the American Santa Claus look like? More than 100 years ago, the famous Thomas Nast drew a series of cartoons that gave us a very good idea.  
10. Stockings. Hanging stockings goes back to an old legend about St. Nicholas. The story is that St. Nicholas dropped bags of gold down the chimney for three girls who had no wedding gifts. The bags landed in stockings that were hanging to dry.  
11. Cards. The custom of sending printed cards started in England in the 1840s. The artist John Horsley created the design and about 1,000 cards were printed. Today, more cards are sent at Christmas than at any other time of the year.  
12. Wassail. Years ago, many English people held Christmas feasts. As they drank a hot punch, they would say "Wassail", which means "to your health". Today, many people serve hot punch called wassail.

13. Trees. There are many stories about how the first Christmas tree was trimmed. One is that the famous German preacher, Martin Luther, started this custom. As he was walking home one starry Christmas Eve, he cut down a tree. He took it home and trimmed it with candles. Much later, Germans brought the custom to this country.  
14. Yule log. People of long ago believed that burning a big log drove away evil spirits. Through the years a custom grew to cut down a big tree several weeks before Christmas. There was a belief that anyone who helped would have good luck. Today, some people burn a special big log, called a "yule" log, at Christmas.  
Christmas is a Christian holiday that celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ.  
The story of Christmas comes chiefly from the gospels of Saint Luke and Saint Matthews in the New Testament. according to Luke, an angel appeared to Shepherds outside the town of Bethlehem and told them of Jesus's birth. Matthew tells how the Wise Men, called Magi, followed a bright star that led them to Jesus.  
The traditional colors of Christmas are green and red. Green represents the continuance of life through the winter and the Christian belief of eternal life through Christ. Red symbolizes the blood that Jesus shed at His crucifixion.  
The names of the three kings of Orient who brought gifts to Baby Jesus are Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthazar. The gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh.  
Santa's eight reindeer are Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixon, Comet, Cupid, Donner, and Blitzen.  
Fathers destroy their children's self-esteem with unkind words like: "You must be stupid"; "Why are you crying? Are you a crybaby? How come

you missed that ball again?" Children need approval. They thrive on praise. If you keep putting your child down, he or she will be afraid to try anything again. The results will be an insecure young man or woman who is so terrified of failing that he or she will do nothing. Fathers, do you like being put down? Think about it.  
"I hope I gave them (Pirates/football players) the opportunity to grow up spiritually in our program." Art Baker

SUPPLY THE MISSING WORD

- \_\_\_\_\_ makes the heart grow fonder.
- Actions speak \_\_\_\_\_ than words.
- The early \_\_\_\_\_ catches the worm.

- \_\_\_\_\_ is thicker than water.
- Too many cooks spoil the \_\_\_\_\_.
- Fine feathers make fine \_\_\_\_\_.
- A penny saved is a penny \_\_\_\_\_.
- \_\_\_\_\_ should be seen, not heard.
- Honesty is the best \_\_\_\_\_.
- A wise man changes his mind, but a \_\_\_\_\_ never.
- You can lead a \_\_\_\_\_ to water, but you cannot make him drink.
- To err is human; to forgive, \_\_\_\_\_.
- Every \_\_\_\_\_ has a silver lining.

Pitt, Martin Agencies  
Receive State Grants

A community development corporation in Greenville and a minority credit union serving Windsor and Williamston are among 21 recipients statewide named to receive North Carolina Rural Economic Development Center grants.  
Billy Ray Hall, president of the state development center, announced the grants which total \$1.5 million. They are designed to boost local economic activities.  
In Greenville, the West Greenville Community Development Corp. has been awarded a grant of \$44,000 to help carry out effective community economic projects within the city of Greenville. Hall said.  
The local grant will assist in a housing ownership demonstration project within the West Greenville area. Barbara Fenner is coordinator for the project.  
A minority credit unions grant of \$241,000 was made to St. Luke Credit Union in Windsor which serves Bertie and Martin Counties. Amaza Mitchell is the coordinator.  
The purpose of the grant is to provide an opportunity for the credit union to increase loan size as well as to increase the number of loans for start-up of minority businesses and opportunities, said Hall.  
The grant to St. Luke Credit Union is the largest of any of the 21 approved grants, the spokesman said.  
Based on guidelines required by state legislation, \$1 million of the pilot project funds were allocated to minority credit unions, with 10 unions receiving grants. The remaining \$500,000 grant funds were allocated to 11 community development corporations.

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## Crime is not part of black heritage

Crime is a problem that the black community must begin to provide the leadership to deal with. So long as crime is perceived as being a problem confined to the black community, the broader society will continue to ignore it or follow narrow, self-defeating policies.

I go into communities and I see 16-and 17-year old kids with beepers on their hips, driving \$30,000 cars while living in the projects. I know their mothers didn't give them the money.

And I know that if they paid cash, they didn't work to get it. At least not in legal jobs. That ought to be obvious to everyone, but as long as such conditions are confined to the black community, the broader society shows no interest.

Three decades ago, the prisons did not have majority minority populations. All of this is a new development. During some of the most oppressive times for black people, we were not the ones who populated the jails. Something has happened over the last two to three decades in our neighborhoods.

So the black community must begin to put in place programs that address crime. We run a major crime prevention program in the National Urban League. We call it: "Crime is not a part of the black heritage."

That program is based on the need to do several things. We have to insist that black people in our community live by our traditional value systems that says we will not kill each other; that we will not steal from each other.

We will not have drugs in our community and have kids afraid to go to bed at night because of the gunshots outside their windows, or old people unable to go out of their apartments because somebody is going to take their Social Security checks.

We have to instill and re-instill in our community that value system that says we must care for each other and protect each other.

Today, committed people are organizing neighborhoods and communities saying: "Let's tell the pushers they can't operate here."

They're demanding that the police protect black neighborhoods with the same concern with which they protect white neighborhoods. And they're bringing that message to housing projects and homeowners, young people and family heads.

At the same time, we've got to keep up the pressure to provide our young people with clear alternatives to self-destructive behavior. It's a double-edged problem — getting tough on those who violate community standards will work if there are incentives that pull kids away from the street.

That means drawing young people into tenants' patrols and other anti-crime activities, while providing athletic and recreational activities for them that channel energies into fun, not destruction.

And it means fighting even harder for the social changes, better education and training opportunities, and more humane policies that give kids a better chance in life.

Clearly those are responsibilities of the larger society, but whatever society's unmet responsibilities, we can't allow our communities to be ravaged by predators preying on their neighbors.

We should not and do not have to tolerate crime and drugs in our neighborhoods.



### TO BE EQUAL

John E. Jacob

## Parents must guide child's education

(Continued from page 1)

many are saying no to education, development of a talent, sports and meaningful friendships. Still others are scheming how to smuggle and keep a weapon in class, respond to their beeper and out-sell their competitors in the street trade.

In all these problems parenting is a key. Based on daily conversation and behavior at home, that child learns what is acceptable and unacceptable behavior. Children go to school with different levels of intent to learn. This is largely based on what they know is expected or demanded of them in the family. Family expectations are to be reinforced by the teachers expectations.

Some homes establish that the acquisition of knowledge is the function of their children from infancy to adolescence. It is known as their purpose at that stage of life. Other homes establish no special purpose. Their children play around, take it easy and don't conform to activities that are structured,

stressful, routine or demanding. It is usually those children who go to classes and seek to do the minimum work. They may finish school, but still see how much study they can avoid.

As a parent you have the responsibility to guide your child. Schools are there to help you maximize your child's potential. Let your child's teacher know what you expect. Educators are public servants that should be

well trained and paid to help you bring out the best from your child. Tell them how much you appreciate that about teachers.

Attend the Conference Parenting for Academic Achievement on Monday, Jan. 16, 1989 - Martin Luther King's Birthday - at Medgar Evers College, 1150 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. To register call: (718) 464-5944.



**SWEET DEAL** - Shaking hands over a deal to retain CPA firm Mitchell/Titus and Co. are Granville Stevens, senior counsel, Revlon; Berth Mitchell, managing partner of Mitchell/Titus and Co.; Mary Centeno, partner Mitchell/Titus and Co.; Fred Tepperman, senior executive vice president and chief financial officer of Revlon Group, Inc.; Robert F. Sierpinski, Group director, Financial Reporting, Revlon, Inc.

## A Look At The Bush Administration

TO BE EQUAL — JOHN E. JACOB

The election is over—the mudslinging, the hoopla, and the excitement are dying down. Now the real show begins—the framing of goals and policy directions for the next administration.

Once Ronald Reagan rides off into the sunset of retirement, the new president will have to lead America to new, higher ground.

And the way to do that is to publicly declare that elimination of racial inequality will be the

prime goal of the next administration.

We've got to close the gap that separates whites and blacks in every sphere of American life and the new administration put us on that road.

The president-elect should declare that by the year 2000, there should be parity between black and white Americans in

(Continued to page 4)



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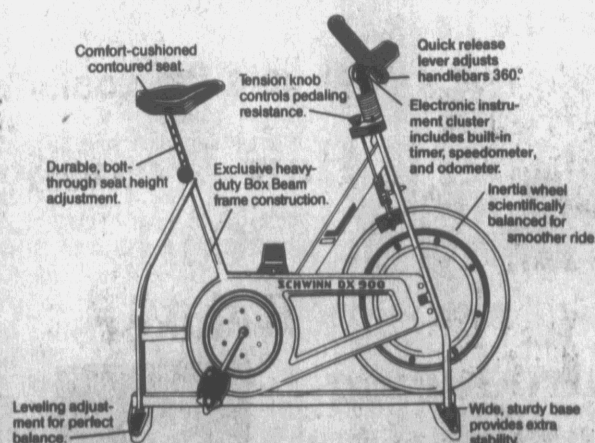
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## Political prostitution

(Continued from page 1)

other arrangement distorts the process.

The question now is how will we eliminate this prostitution from our midst. Have leaders and workers discovered the harm that they do through the "work for pay" ethic? Will those who have read these articles suddenly gain higher integrity? Not hardly! The end of this nightmare will slowly occur as campaign strategists look at the dollars they spend compared to the voters that they get. Fortunately, many of the paid poll workers are so obviously uninformed that their ability to actually influence others is affected significantly. They may deliver a few votes, but the most that they do is to insult the real volunteers and even incite anger in others. This inability to actually influence votes is evident by the fact that some of 1988's big pollspenders were also big losers. These losers will not keep coming back after they find that the prostitutes can't guarantee victory. After a long while, candidates will discover that support in the Black community must be earned, not bought.

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stirred a nation and created a  
movement that lives on to this day.



# Kinapps offers regal fashions, gift ideas

By RENEE MINUS WHITE

Along with the holiday excitement comes the big question of where to purchase that special gift! Lady's Day hit "Kinapps" Fulton Street in Brooklyn last Saturday morning and found a fabulous collection of gifts from the continent.

Kinapps is a one-stop shop that offers you hair care with an asymmetrical hair cut on one level, and high-fashioned designs with unique accessories on the upper level. It's the place to be for that spirit of Black-consciousness, a place where it grows and flows.

For men and women, this articulate shop is just one of Byll Lester's chain of three barber shops in Brooklyn. A native of Florida, Lester started Kinapps in 1985 with Kinapps I at 192 Flatbush Ave. There's a Kinapps II located at 225 Dekalb Ave. And Kinapps III, at 1213 Fulton St., is the only sh op where they manufacture many of the impeccably tailored clothes sold in the upstairs Primitive Boutique.

According to Greta Wallace, manager and buyer of the Primitive line, "The look is Regal." "It starts at the top with great cut and well groomed hair. The line and structure with the Kinapps



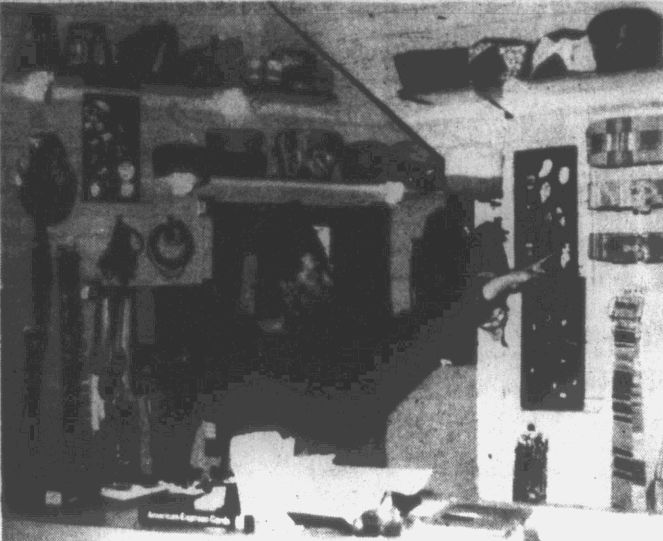
**KINAPPS AFRICAN GROOMERS** - "It's more than just a barber shop," stated one N.Y. Daily. (Photo by Keston Duke)

outfit are too fabulous. "Hair in general must be shaped properly in order for you to have a fashionable look," she advised. "Your hairstyle doesn't matter. Your style can be whatever works for you in your life...braids, perm, or Afro. Without good-looking hair, your look is incomplete."

Accessories make the outfit. The hat is very important this season. And Greta thinks, "earrings are the life. If you're wear-

ing a long earring you don't need a necklace," she points out. The Primitives accessory collection includes leather and suede handbags from the Continent; marvelous mask pins, \$24 & up; stunning earrings, bracelets and necklaces, all designed by Black designers. You will also find vibrant kente cloth belts, scarves, ties and crowns.

Byll Lester Enterprises, Inc. has welcomed enormous growth and acclaim for offering quality



**ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT** - Greta Wallace, buyer and manager of the Primitive Boutique at Kinapps on Fulton Street in Brooklyn, has the Kinapps "Afrocentric" look with an asymmetrical hair cut, earrings and a 2-piece, puckery knit theme in copper/black. (Photo by Keston Duke)

services with a Black consciousness. The success of his business was established by creating products and services that build cultural links to our past and forges political links to our future through economics. Shawn Brown, a young attorney, is the business manager of Kinapps.

"Being in business is more dif-

ficult for a Black man than it is for a Black woman," said Lester. "We don't believe we're suppose to be in power, but having your own business is power," he continued. "Don't believe the hype," he advised. "Evaluate yourself and you'll continue to survive." "I don't short change my people," he said.

## Shaw University News


### SHAW PROFESSOR RECEIVES GRANT

Shaw University professor, Dr. James Hunt has received a grant for research on the correspondence of Mahatma Gandhi. The American Philosophical Association gave Hunt the grant for a six-week study in India. Dr. Hunt is an internationally known Gandhi scholar. He has published two books on Gandhi, one dealing with Gandhi's theory and practice of nonviolent protest and its influence on the American civil rights movement as exemplified in Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Hunt has also published numerous monographs on Gandhi's life and was selected as an editor for the officer Gandhi papers by the government of India. Dr. Hunt will return to Raleigh to resume his professorship in religion and philosophy at Shaw University during the second semester in January, 1989.

### SHAW PROFESSOR DESIGNS MEDALLION

Mrs. Minnie McGirt McMillan, Professor of Art at Shaw University since 1968, was commissioned to design the presidential medallion for the investiture of

(Continued on page 7)



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## Bush Administration

(Continued from page 3)

educational achievement, employment, income, life expectancy, infant mortality, and other key indicators of individual and family well-being.

That's an achievable goal. The college students of the year 2000 are in first grade right now. The workers and managers of tomorrow's economy are in school and on the job right now.

And the means to transform today's forgotten and neglected people into productive, taxpaying citizens are known to all of us, right now.

There's no mystery about how government can be a positive influence on the social and economic framework of society.

We know that when you create opportunities for decent housing and health care and provide quality education and training, you help people move from poverty to the middle class.

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We know that when kids attend quality pre-school programs they do better in school, have higher college attendance and employment rates and lower teen pregnancy and crime rates.

(Continued on page 7)

## Brawley 'bugging' man faces arraignment

By JESSE H. WALKER

The man who told authorities he secretly recorded the conversations of Tawana Brawley's advisers but later failed to produce the tapes was indicted on two counts by a Manhattan federal grand jury last week on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

Samuel McCleave, 26, the self-described surveillance expert, faces arraignment on the charges on Thursday, Dec. 8, said spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

The indictment closely paralleled a criminal complaint filed against McCleave in the summer. A resident of Newark, he has been free on \$100,000 bail, but faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count of the indictment if convicted.


The indictment said McCleave claimed to have 10 tapes of con-

versations among Rev. Al Sharpton and Brawley attorneys C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox.

McCleave maintained in statements to investigators and reporters that Sharpton hired him to bug his home as well as the home and office of Mason, and that he had proof to refute Brawley's claim she was kidnapped and sexually assaulted by a gang of white men. Sharpton denied ever employing McCleave.

After he made his public statement, McCleave only produced blank tapes in response to a grand jury subpoena. He was released in bail in July after signing an affidavit saying he could not produce the tapes.

His indictment came a month after a state grand jury found that Brawley had fabricated her story of abduction and rape. No one was indicted in the case.



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During that time, it will be inconvenient for you to do business at the main office. So, please pay your utility bill, by mail, by automatic bank draft or at most local banks.

After Nov. 28, we'll be able to serve you better with an expanded parking lot, completely remodeled offices, and a new drive-thru window.

If you have any questions, please call GUC at 752-7166.

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# Hospital vows to serve despite Supreme Court ruling

ed down," said Eugene McCabe, president of North General. "Secondly, these agreements are usually done in court without all the public fanfare this case is receiving. So we were surprised, but we are going to continue to operate a first quality hospital and go full speed ahead with our building program despite what we think is a set-back."

McCabe said the process is just part of the hospital's effort to restructure their debt, which initially was nearly \$8 million. The balance of the \$16.2 million debt is interest and penalties.

The future of the anti-apartheid struggle looks gloomy. But something must be done to end human misery in South Africa. The questions are: who will bell the cat? And, what methods must be used in the place of non-violence?

**IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS**

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<b>MITSUBISHI</b> Model CS3101 <b>31" DIGITAL STEREO MONITOR</b> • Contemporary styling • Diamond-Vision® picture tube • On-screen menu functions <b>\$1999<sup>95</sup></b> Model CS3504 35" Screen..... <b>\$2595.95</b>	<b>MAGNAVOX</b> Model 8510 <b>41" COLOR TV</b> • Stereo sound • Total remote menu format tuning system • Universal remote control <b>\$1899<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>MAGNAVOX</b> Model VR2640 <b>CABLE READY VCR</b> • 14 day 4 event • Cable ready • Wireless remote control • Only 10 to sell • Layaway now for Christmas • Reg \$349.95 <b>\$259<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>MAGNAVOX</b> Model VR9732 <b>VCR</b> Bar Code Programming • Bar Code remote control programming • 1 month/4 event calendar programming <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>MITSUBISHI</b> Model HS402 <b>HI-FI VCR</b> • Stereo hi-fi sound • 21 day/8 event • Cable ready <b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>SHARP</b> Model DX650 <b>COMPACT DISC PLAYER</b> • Multi-function display • 3 beam • Auto prog • Locate device • Auto program search <b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>MAGNAVOX</b> Model MX9350 <b>TOTAL AUDIO RACK SYSTEM</b> • 100 watts per channel • Digital synthesized tuning • High-speed dubbing • 12 AM/FM presets <b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>MAGNAVOX</b> <b>COLOR TELEVISION</b> • 25" color picture tube • 100% PAL compatible • Complete feature set Model RJ4250 19" TV <b>\$319<sup>95</sup></b> Model RJ4049 13" TV <b>\$269<sup>95</sup></b>
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# Weathington and Evans wed in double-ring ceremony

The wedding of Brenda Gale Weathington and James D. Evans of Philadelphia was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Philippi Church of Christ. The Rev. Randy Royall performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Lena Moore of Greenville and James D. Evans, Sr. of Baltimore, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and escorted by Roscoe Norfleet. Martha Smith of Goldsboro was honor attendant for her niece and Doris Wynn of Baltimore was bridesmaid.

The best man was Henry Wynn. Ushers included Marion

Smith of Goldsboro, Zack Reddick and Kemp Lee of Greenville.

Music was provided by Onesion Brooks and Faye White. The service also included lighting the unity candle.

The bride wore an ivory lace over satin tea-length gown. The torso bodice featured a sabrina neckline etched with seed pearls, V-neckline, long tapered sleeves accented with seed pearls at the wrist. The gown had an elongated waist sashed with satin bow and streamers. The circular tea-length skirt was bordered with a scalloped lace edge. Her veil was ivory double-tiered fingertip attached to a halo band adorned



WEDS... Miss Madinah Hawkins, Shaw University "Miss Homecoming," Dr. Lou Rawls, and Miss Katura Fetterson, "Miss Shaw University at Gala Inaugural Endowment Benefit for the University.

with seed pearls and iridescents which formed a V-front.

The maid of honor wore a mauve tea-length blouson gown with a jacket effect lace overlay that draped in front. The gown had long lace sleeves and a shirred back. The bridesmaid wore a rosette tea-length gown of scalloped lace over stain. It had a scalloped front neckline and V-back accented with a satin cummerbund. Each wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of mums and carnations accented with greenery and streamers in pink and white.

The mother of the bride was remembered with a corsage of orchids and baby's breath.

Louise Cohens of Greenville directed the wedding and Esther Morris presided at the register.

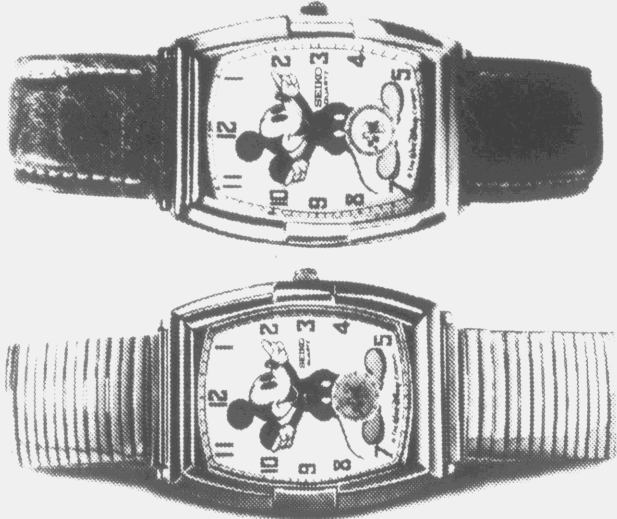
A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. An after-rehearsal dinner was given by Carolyn Gorham.

The bride is a graduate of DeShazor Beauty College in Durham and is self-employed. The bridegroom is a retired postal facilitator and a professional photographer.

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Happy 60th, Mickey!  
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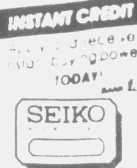
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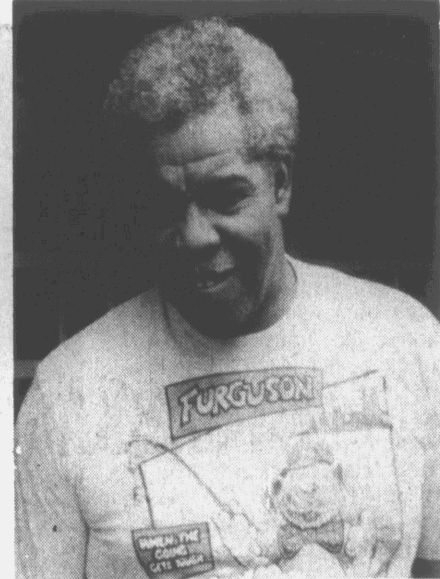
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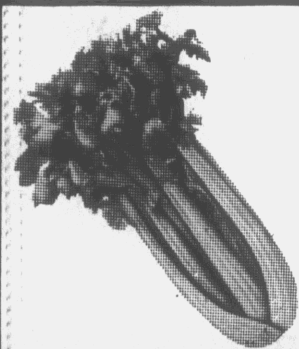
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## Bush

(Continued from page 4)

We know that prenatal health care and nutrition programs mean healthy babies, and that those programs more than pay for themselves.

We know that quality job training programs yield a more productive work force and more stable communities. And we know that the Treasury gets \$4 or \$5 back for every dollar it invests in those skills training programs.

The real mystery is the reluctance of government to implement programs that work. The real mystery is that poor people

who are eligible for those programs are denied them. The real mystery is policies that perpetuate poverty and sabotage the economy.

Because blacks are disproportionately poor, policies that seek to end poverty will go far to close the racial gap in key indicators.

Black unemployment runs at two-and-a-half times the white rate; black poverty is triple the rate for whites; and black infant mortality, school dropout, and arrest rates are all significantly higher than for whites.

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## SHAW UNIVERSITY NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

Dr. Talbert O. Shaw as 12th president of the university. The medallion is of a double-face design with bas-relief imagery. It is a shield-shaped and is slightly more than two pounds of cast silver with recessed antique patina as a background. The image of a cross, as seen from a distance creates the patinated background for the university crest. On the reverse side of the medallion in raised Roman typeface is inscribed: Talbert O. Shaw, Twelfth President of Shaw University, November 18, 1988. In the investiture ceremony, Professor McMillan was selected to place the ribboned medallion on Dr. Shaw's shoulders. The piece is but one of Mrs. McMillan's achievements in the arts during her career and tenure at Shaw.

"MUDBANK": A NEW MUSICAL BY H.B. CAPLE

"Mudbank" is Professor H. Bruce Caple's new musical extravaganza. Caple has been professor of theater arts at Shaw University for 20 years, and he is a prodigious writer, actor and producer of excellent theater. "Mudbank" is his second musical adventure. His first, "Blues Alley," was a popular hit in the area. Professor Caple is also the author of several full-length plays, all of which have been published and produced in the United States. One of his best works, "In My Father's House," ran for more than a month in Charlotte and was featured by G.M. Productions, starring Margaret Freeman of "The Color Purple." "A Time for Roses" was only the second made-for-TV video at the time of its production. It was taped by a national affiliate network. Mr. Caple's, "The Haunting," played in Memphis, Tennessee for more than a month, too. This play was booked by the Encore Talent Agency. His recently completed play, "And Old Men Know When the Sun Goes Down" will premiere next Spring in Memphis.

"Mudbank," now in rehearsal at Shaw, is a fast-moving, thought-provoking musical which takes humorous jobs at the hypocrisy of religious zealots. A club of friends who are led by a blues "queen" fight off a group of "holier than thou's" to protect their club "rights." Also invol-

(Continued on page 9)



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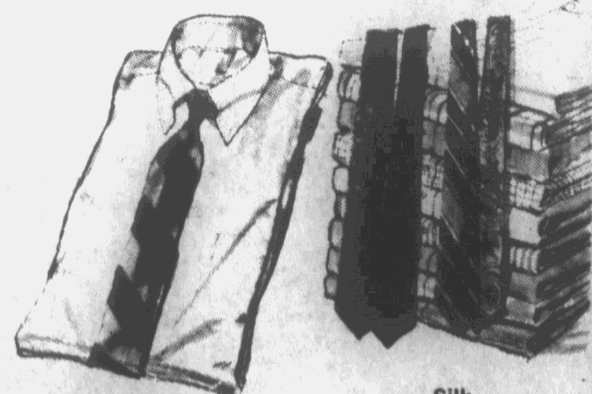
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Sophisticated styling, deep-down  
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Chabaku views to be aired

"If you want to be a true servant of God, come to South Africa," is the challenge presented by the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku on "Catch the Spirit," the national television series of The United Methodist Church. Chabaku, in exile from South Africa because of her opposition to apartheid, is currently pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Newton. The "Catch the Spirit" interview with Chabaku, in which she discusses apartheid and what her life in exile is like, will be televised nationally the week of December 4.

"Catch the Spirit," a 30-minute program that tells how United Methodists live out their Christian faith, airs weekly on seven cable and broadcast networks.

In discussing the Christian's role in South Africa, Chabaku adds: "If you are a true servant of God, you cannot compromise with what is evil. You have to oppose the government of South Africa, which is based on racism."

Chabaku also makes a strong plea for economic sanctions as a means of combatting apartheid. "Sanctions hurt mostly white people, but apartheid kills," she observes. Noting that some people in the United States believe that economic sanctions hurt blacks most, Chabaku argues that whites have more to lose because of the discrepancies in wages. "Suppose we are employed by one company, and you (a white person) earn \$100 and I (a black) earn \$20 a week ... when the company withdraws, who loses most?"

Also featured in this edition of "Catch the Spirit" is a studio discussion on the effectiveness of economic sanctions by two persons who agree that apartheid should be ended but disagree on whether sanctions will work. Supporting the use of sanctions is Dumisani Kumalo, a South African Methodist who is a journalist and authority on divestment and economic sanctions. Taking the opposing point of view is Walter Kansteiner, an Episcopal layman and staff member of the Institute on Religion and Democracy, Washington, D.C.

When "Catch the Spirit" began its 1988-89 season in November, Anisa Mehdi, a field producer and correspondent for a weekly news magazine on New Jersey Network, joined the Rev. Hilly Hicks as co-host, according to Nelson Price, executive producer of the program. Mehdi is a former foreign desk producer for CBS News and producer for "60 Minutes," "West 57th," and "CBS Reports."

Hicks has been co-host since the program began in January, 1986. "We will continue to bring stories of personal witness, sacrifice and Christian commitment by United Methodist individuals and congregations," Price says. With the addition of two national networks — Trinity Broadcasting Network and VSN Interfaith Satellite Network — the viewing audience will grow in numbers and diversity, he adds.

"Through the stories presented on 'Catch the Spirit' we intend to help United Methodist congregations effectively witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ. More and more, the program's outreach will be directed to the general viewing audience as well as to our own members," according to Price.

"Catch the Spirit," produced and distributed by United Methodist Communications (UMCom), is made possible by the denomination's Television Telecommunications Fund and World Service Special Gifts. The Rev. Bruno Caliendo is producer and director of the program, which is closed captioned for the hearing impaired.

"Catch the Spirit" can be seen Sundays, at 4:30 p.m. on Black Entertainment Television (BET, cable). It is also available on American Christian Television System (ACTSA), and Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN). Consult your local listings for the time of broadcast in your area.



Rev. Chabaku

Educational loan funds are still available through college preparation

College Foundation, Inc. (CFI) announced this week that educational loan funds are still available for the 1988-89 academic year. CFI has financial commitments from North Carolina banks in excess of its current estimates on loans needs for funding its three educational loan programs for 1988-89.

The loan funds are available for applications received by the Foundation up to 30 days before

the end of the academic period specified in the loan request. According to their enrollment situation and financial situations, students may specify the full academic year, or specific semesters or quarters, as their loan periods.

Additional information and applications are available from the financial aid offices at higher education institutions or directly from College Foundation, Inc.

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THE 'M' VOICE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1988-9

**SHAW UNIVERSITY**

**NEWS** (Continued from page 7)

ed is a young male blues singer trying to escape the deep south for adventure up north. But the story-line is also a sketchbook of the history of the blues as a musical form as it expresses, musically, race-consciousness and religious sincerity. Tight, suspenseful and an explosive situation emerge in the fast-moving and spirited dance routines. The play is directed by Mr. Caple. Music is by Loren Mason, and the story is choreographed by Ethlyn Lassiter, formerly with the Alvin Ailey Dancers Company.

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**Beautiful 4-PC. BEDROOM GROUP** in pine finish offers classic Early American styling. You get 61" triple dresser with 7 drawers & 1 door, gallery mirror, 5-drawer chest-on-chest with 2 doors and double-to-queen size headboard. Brass finished hardware accents each piece. Drawers have slide guides.

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# Decorate safely for the Christmas holidays

Christmas tree lights have become as much a part of the Christmas season as Santa Claus and sleigh bells. They add to the festive mood of the season. However to ensure a safe holiday season, Carolina Power & Light Co. suggests the following precautions be taken with electric lights and other decorations:

\*Attach no more than three

strings of lights to each extension cord. More than three may overload electric circuits. Miniature lights save energy and also reduce the chance of overloads and fires.

\*Before using, check all strings of lights for broken or cracked sockets and frayed wires.

\*Make sure that all sockets in your Christmas lights have bulbs.


\*Place your tree, light strands and extension cords where they won't be walked on or knocked over.

\*Keep lights away from any flammable material such as cotton, paper or cloth decorations.

\*Check the water in the base of your live tree daily to keep it from drying out. Dry trees are extremely flammable.

\*Turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed. Make sure your smoke detectors are working too.

\*Keep electric space heaters away from your Christmas tree and other flammable material.



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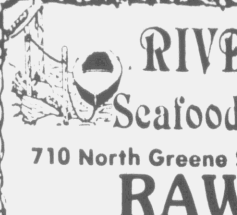
We Cater: Anything • Anywhere • Anytime  
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Friday 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

## Pitt Community College Honor Roll

The following Greene County students were named to the Honor Roll at Pitt Community College for the period ending November 18. Jennifer Lee Fields from Snow Hill; Bois Delaney Cox and Dianne Scott of Maury; and Wendy Fields Eastman, Edelmira Najera Nichols and Tammy Sue Strickland, all of Walstonburg.

To obtain the Honor Roll a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.00-3.50.

Greene County students named to the Dean's List from Snow Hill included Toni Annette Warren; Teresa Lynn Hill of Hookerton; and Lori A. Dail of Walstonburg.



## RIVERSIDE

### Seafood and Oyster Bar

710 North Greene Street 752-0090

# RAW BAR

**OPENS 5:00 P.M. DAILY**

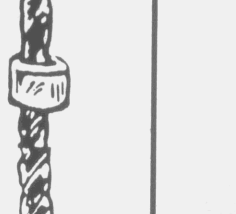
**LARGE STEAMED SHRIMP**

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## RIVERSIDE

### Seafood and Oyster Bar

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# RAW BAR

**OPENS 5:00 P.M. DAILY**

**LARGE STEAMED SHRIMP**

**N.C. OYSTERS**

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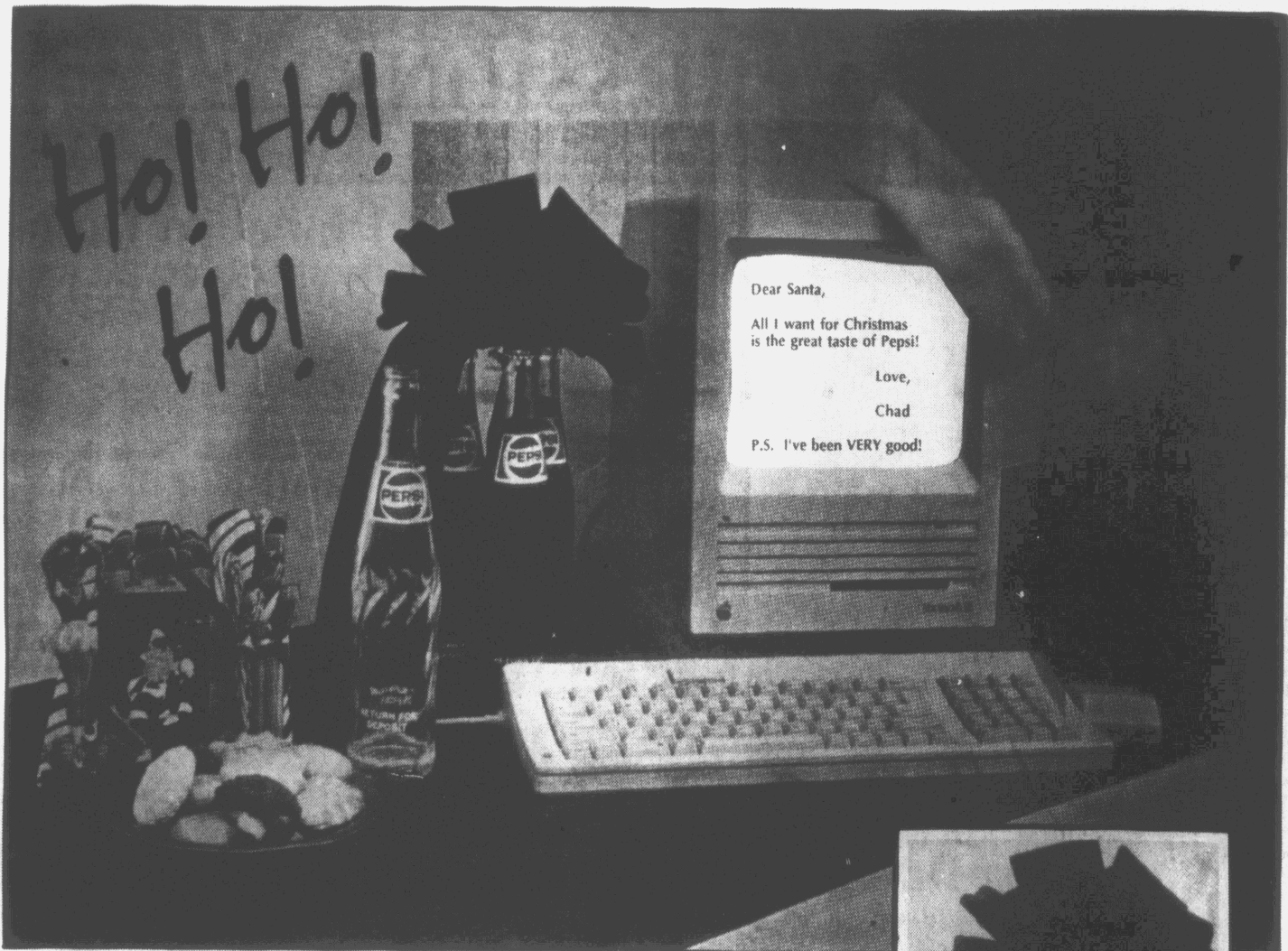
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a happy holiday  
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## Failure drives black leadership on

Muhammad Ali floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee. You've got to give it to "the greatest" — he was a marvel to watch. There is another modern-day marvel to watch — Black Leadership (BL), the action arm of the Black Establishment.

Black leaders have led a struggle in America since slavery to give Americanized Africans the same opportunities showered on

Americans of European descent. But today's collective Black Leadership, although failing miserably in that task, is in a class by itself.

It is so good at defining the problem (actually confusing it with the predicament) and convincing the black masses that self-help

solutions don't matter, that it is able to perpetuate itself with failed results.

Take, for example, money. It's really not important, BL tells us, how much money we have or we spend with non-blacks (about 95% of our income), it's only important that non-blacks provide more jobs for blacks. If you can't figure out that inconsistency, don't read any further.

In spite of racism, blacks earn at constantly rising rates (\$30 billion in 1970; \$230 billion in 1987; and a projected \$900 billion in 2000 — only 12 years away), but as a result of the economic suicide of spending \$170,700,000 more with whites than they spend with one another, blacks get family disintegration, illiteracy, high unemployment, crime (against each other) and drug addiction.

In turn, BL uses the statistical reality of this black failure to document the presence of white racism, which is already ubiquitous without black underachievement. As a matter of fact, 150 national black organizations spend \$3 billion each year in white hotels discussing white racism and black poverty. And blacks do not own one major hotel in America.

A very fragile BL Black Agenda consists of two items: Jesse Jackson running for president every four years and voting for any Democrat (these genes, it is implied, contain no racist genetic material). There is no cohesive economic self-help emphasis. The result of compliance is economic and political poverty.

Blacks are politically isolated from two-party politics and fear their own political independence. Result: The White House is now, permanently it seems, in the hands of the GOP, whose membership, BL tells us, comes gift-wrapped with a racist genetic code.

And even when a member of BL tries to escape the clutches of self-defeat, the masses are conditioned (believing that any deviation from the BL stance is racial treason) to condemn the independence and demand more failure.

Take, for example, The New Pittsburgh Courier's endorsement of Republican George Bush for President. Letters from irate victims of the BL Syndrome dominate its editorial pages these days, questioning the paper's sanity.

Many of them wonder why this black paper could not ignore Michael Dukakis' arrogance, racism, ineptness and incompetence. After all, he's a Democrat — our friend. A few black papers "lost" my column each time it criticized Michael Dukakis and the Democrats; some will misplace this one. But denial won't change the facts.

And now that BL and the black community are political losers — again — the spoils of victory will go elsewhere. Now BL is using that fact to "prove" that racism and the GOP did us in again.

But the reality is that the Courier and blacks who supported Bush made the right political decision. They will be consulted on the division of awards to the winning side. These blacks can get money for black colleges, appointments, entry to decision making, etc.

But the BL Syndrome will diminish their ability to help other blacks by branding them "Uncle Toms" and "Aunt Thomasinas." They will be vilified as tools of the racist enemies of black people. And most, understandably, will bow to the pressure and quit trying.

The BL Syndrome will maintain a steady flow of 95 percent of black income into white hands. It will guarantee an undeserving, racist Democratic Party the blind allegiance of black voters.

It will assassinate the character of any member of BL who attempts to defect and help the masses through independent thought and action. It will allow us to murder each other, avoid each other, exploit each other — and provide each other with a scapegoat (racism) to keep on doing so.

But BL's most stellar achievement is its ability to oversee the extinction of a community and perpetuate itself in the process. Presidents of the United States have been thrown out of office for a lot less.



**Tony  
Brown  
Comments**



## OBITUARIES

Mr. Charlie Moye, 64, of the Ormondsville and Willow Greene Communities of Greene County, Route 1, Ayden, died Tuesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden with Elder J. L. Wilson officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot of Whitley Cemetery, Maury.

Mr. Moye was the son of the Late Mr. Henry Moye and the late Mrs. Lille Whitfield Moye. He was born and lived most of his life in Greene County. Mr. Moye

was a member of Rouses Chapel FWB Church, Route 1, Ayden.

Mr. Moye is survived by two sons, Mr. Ben Frank Smith of Lakeland, Fl. and Mr. Harry Earl Smith of Hampton, Va.; one daughter, Ms. Cassie Mae Tyson of Route 1, Farmville; three brothers, Mr. Carl Moye of the home, Mr. Hudie Moye of Route 1, Hookerton, and Mr. John Henry Moye of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Effie Moye Blount of Winterville; one aunt, Mrs. Rosa Bell Whitfield of Farmville; other relatives and friends.

Mr. Moye will lie in state at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Friday until the hour of the service. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday. At other times, the family will be at the home Route 1, Ayden in Greene County.

## Hall encourages minorities to participate

Bert Hall, County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, (FmHA) in Pitt County is encouraging the participation of minorities in the Agency's Farm Loan Program. Mr. Hall stated that as a result of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1981, twenty-one (21) percent of the farm ownership loan funds and farm inventory property will be reserved for minority farmers in North Carolina. The targeting of loan funds to minorities will assist FmHA in its efforts to reverse the loss of farm ownership by that group. Persons interested in the program should contact the local county FmHA office at Flowers Office Complex, 1411 S. Evans Street, P.O. Box 897, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

FmHA is a lender of funds for Agriculture and Rural Development within the United States Department of Agriculture.

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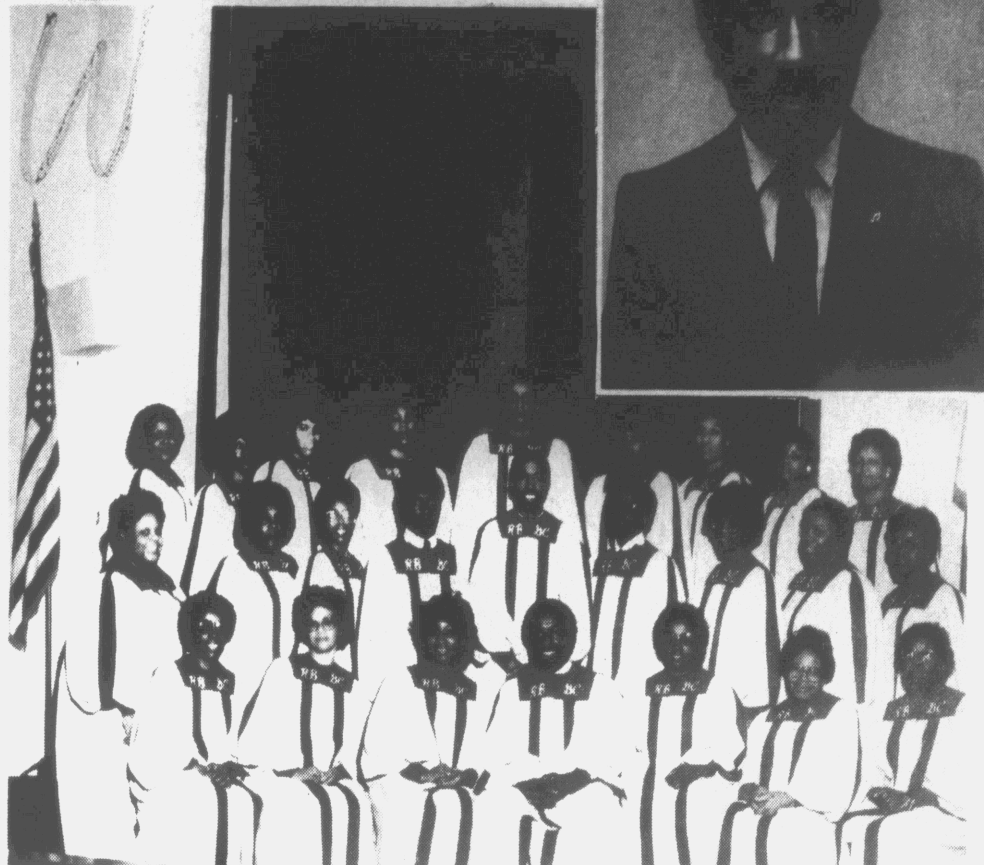
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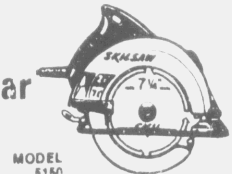


# Faces & Places



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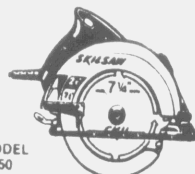
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