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THE 'M' VOICE

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE - SINCE 1987

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29-NOV. 5, 1992

CORRECTION!



DEMOCRATIC RALLY—The big boys got together at the rally in Greenville to encourage voter registration. Shown above (from l.-r.): Candidate for State Auditor, Ralph Campbell; Candidate for NC Governor, Jim Hunt; Superintendent of Schools, Bob Etheridge; and newly elected Pitt Co. Commissioner, Jeff Savage. The 'M' VOICE Newspaper urges YOU to get out and VOTE NOVEMBER 3RD ELECTION DAY! If YOU don't VOTE, don't COMPLAIN!

Human Resources Sec. Tells Of New Program

Human Resources Secretary Dave Flaherty last week announced that parents who receive financial assistance in paying for child care will begin receiving the benefits under a new program which shifts more responsibility to the parents in choosing child care providers. The Child Care Voucher Program, which took effect Oct. 1, provides vouchers to parents that will serve as service and payment agreements between parents, providers and agencies that administer child care funds.

The Child Care Voucher Program will initially apply to families if they are newly eligible or changing child care providers. Families who are currently receiving child care assistance will get a voucher when their eligibility is renewed.

Recipients who are in the middle of their annual benefit cycle will not be affected by the program un-

til they renew their eligibility for assistance.

"This program will allow parents to have the same choices in selecting child care as parents who pay for their own child care," said Secretary Flaherty.

The voucher system was mandated by Congress in the Child Care and Development Block Grant of 1990. The grant will provide approximately \$23 million this fiscal year (Oct. 1, 1992-Sept. 30, 1993) for subsidizing child care. The grant requires states receiving the funds to have a voucher system in place by Oct. 1, 1992.

North Carolina is one of the first states to go beyond Congress' mandate by including all child care assistance fund programs in the voucher program. Approximately \$101 million will be paid for child care throughout the state this fiscal year. (See NEW PROGRAM, P. 2)



AT YOUTH FESTIVAL—Bro. Jim Rouse (l.) is seen here with the Executive Director of West Greenville Community Development at the First Annual Youth Festival held on the Town Common. This annual Greenville event brought African-Americans young and old together. (Staff Photo)

George Garrett Reflects On Life

BY MICHAEL GARRETT AND JAMES C. REID

There was a time when a North Carolina driver's license cost 25 cents. Few people alive today can remember this interesting economic fact. But George F. Garrett can. And he remembers when cars were slower and lifestyles were different. But other than that, things haven't changed much.

Throughout his 85 years of living, Garrett has been involved with sports, religion, civil rights, but nothing holds a candle to the love and pride he has for his wife and two daughters. Garrett has been married to his wife Mamie for 64 years, and spends a good deal of his time with her. They lived next door to each other when they were kids, and developed a strong bond that would later lead to a special relationship—married.

Garrett is very proud of the accomplishments of his two daughters, Ann Robinson and Mamie Harvey. Both have retained the strong values that they learned as

children and have passed them on to their own children.

Garrett's oldest daughter, Mamie, is an assistant principal in the Brooklyn School System. She is married and has a daughter, who works in real estate.

His youngest daughter, Ann, is the national president of Psi Beta Fraternity, and lives in Connecticut with her husband. They have a daughter, who is a lawyer, and a son, who is attending Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Garrett attributes much of his and his wife's success in raising two fine children to practicing what they preached. "You have to be a role model," he explains. "Don't think that your children aren't watching you, because they are."

Today, Garrett tries to be a role model for other children, especially to the kids who spend their days and nights on the streets. "When I see these girls and boys who are on drugs," he says, "I go to them and get them to talk about them-

selves. A lot of parents are afraid to talk to their kids.

"People tell me, 'Mr. Garrett, you don't understand,'" he adds. "They say that times are different now. But they're not. It's just as modern today as it was 50 to 60 years ago. Kids smoked back then, too. And they got into trouble. I was tempted many times to do the same things, but I learned an important thing—that I could be with the group and not be a part of it."

Garrett also spends part of his time reflecting on many of the events of his life.

An avid baseball fan for many years, Garrett played ball with most of the National League Greenville All-Stars back in the days of the Negro Leagues. He talks about times when Jackie Robinson and Josh Gibson came to Greenville to play against such local players as Milton Bynum and Zeno Price.

Later, Garrett organized a little league that was headquartered at what is now the South Greenville Recreation Center. He did it because he, along with many others, was bothered by the fact that three or four Negro boys would drown each summer in the Tar River. Garrett felt that if the boys had some way to channel their energy, it would keep them away from the river.

It worked. And during the first year of the league, no black boys drowned in the Tar River. "In fact," Garrett says, "that year the Daily Reflector ran an article say-

ing that no one could remember a summer when a Negro boy didn't drown in the river."

Many people still remember how George Garrett persuaded downtown merchants to sponsor "Tag Day" sales to help pay for the Little League uniforms in the early 1950s. These ball teams provided wholesome recreational outlets for many boys, some of whom learned discipline and principles of fair play that have enhanced their personal lives and their professions.

Three black doctors came from the league: Freddie Staton, Wiley Hines and Isaac Artis.

For 41 years, Garrett worked as a printer after learning the trade through self-study and apprenticeships. He recalls that he got his first job printing in 1926, the year that he married. He joined York Memorial Church in the 1930s when it was located at First and Reade streets. He attended Morgan State College and worked on the now-famous Afro-American Journal.

A vigorous civil rights proponent, Garrett was strongly inspired by the early protests in the deep South, and wanted to bring an end to the turmoil that had been plaguing the South for centuries. Piggly Wiggly Stores became the focus of Garrett's attention because they were located in the black community but, at the time, all of their cashiers were white. Garrett and other SCLC advocates

(See GARRETT, P. 2)

**DON'T
★ FORGET ★
TO VOTE!**

This Way for Black Empowerment

By Dr. Lenora Fulani

TAKING INDEPENDENT POLITICS LOCAL

In accepting the presidential nomination of the New Alliance Party at our convention last month, I put out the call to take what we have accomplished at the national and international level and invest it at the local level. Why? Because in this extraordinary political year, it has become clear that independent politics is on the agenda in this country. The black-led independent movement has to have a very strong voice in defining that agenda.

In New York City, where NAP first came onto the political scene back in 1979, a multiracial people's slate of candidates running in the Democratic Primary and as independents are setting an example for the rest of the country to follow.

I am eager to introduce some of these exemplary candidates, and their campaigns, to you. If not for them, in many districts the incumbent (or the Democratic Party's handpicked choice) would have gone unchallenged because there is virtually no political dialogue going on within the party. And in most cases there is no serious Republican opposition in the general election. These independent candidates are putting democracy to work. I hope they give you some ideas.

Barbara Taylor is an internationally recognized educator who is running for the N.Y. State Assembly from Harlem. At 70, this sister is one of the youngest (most energetic and rebellious) people I know. She is using her campaign to challenge the silence of black elected officials who—at the expense of our communities—kowtow to the Zionist political and business establishment which runs New York. This brave black woman is now being accused of anti-Semitism. The reason? She has dared to speak out against the

Zionist mafia's machinations in closing down a popular concert series on the Hudson River which generated many thousands of dollars for educational and recreational programs serving black youth—because a book containing an interview with Minister Louis Farrakhan was being sold at the carnival on the pier where the concert boats docked. No black elected official has yet to open his or her mouth in protest. But Barbara Taylor can fight for the community, because she is independent.

Dr. Rafael Mendez, a Puerto Rican leader of the New Alliance Party, is running for Congress in a new district that was created this year for the purpose of giving New York's underrepresented Latino population a voice. Who should jump into the race than one Stephen Solarz, a congressman



DR. LENORA FULANI

who lost his own bailiwick in the redistricting process and—rather than compete with another liberal Jewish incumbent—decided that

he could benefit from a divided Puerto Rican vote in the new district (there are three other Puerto Rican candidates in addition to Dr. Mendez).

Mendez has been telling the community, "I'm not a regular Democrat. I'm a regular Puerto Rican. And regular Puerto Ricans care about our kids and our communities." He tells voters, "If your kids are very sick, you take them to the best doctor you can find. It doesn't matter if the doctor is white, Latino or black. My Puerto Rican opponents say they're qualified for Congress because they're Puerto Rican and Stephen Solarz isn't because he's white. But that's not good enough for our kids. The issue is who will best serve the community. If you think Solarz will, vote for him. I don't think he

(See THIS WAY, P. 2)

Pitt County SCLC Winner

The Pitt County SCLC Unit came out a winner in the 12th annual National Oratorical Contest held recently. The theme was "A Challenge to Youth—Reclaimed Value/Renewed Vision."

The delegation was led by its president, Bennie R. Rountree.

Rountree stated, "I am extremely proud of my staff as I have said many times in the past. I have the best staff a president can have. I nervously waited with my staff and Ms. Nikita Sutton, the contestant from Elizabeth City. My devoted staff and family of Ms. Sutton waited over an hour for the final results.

"At last, out of eight contestants Nikita Chante Sutton was announced to be the winner of a \$5,000 scholarship. She will, if it is God's will, be attending ECSU in Elizabeth City this fall. She further intends to go to Law School

where she has vowed to be the best black female lawyer, and help her brothers and sisters when her goal has been reached," said Rountree.

Rountree also stated that his staff, in addition to the family and friends of Ms. Sutton, never ceased praying while they waited. Present were nine other brothers and sisters, mother and father, Ernest and Valerie Sutton, friends from Elizabeth City and Greenville, and Ms. Sutton's uncle, Lionel Chante Sutton.

Sylvia Barnhill, one of the Pitt County secretaries, and Secretary for the N.C. State Unit of SCLC, stated that it was the first time she was speechless. She stated back in March and late January of this year that she would bring back to N.C. a winner. She worked hard along with her partner, Dorothy Roberson, of D&S Wedding Supplies and Services of Be-

thel, her faithful transportation person, William "Tip" Taft and other dedicated persons, to get the job done with hard coaching, many prayers, along with fasting. None of this would have been a success without God.

We thank Rev. Dr. Howard Parker and the Sycamore Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Greenville for opening up their church in March where our local SCLC Oratorical Contest was first held on the local level. The prizes to be awarded were first, \$200; second, \$150; and third, \$100. We were proud to have three contestants after sending out letters to churches and schools with the required qualifications. In March, Melvin McLawhorn, Jr., placed second, and again Nikita Chante Sutton of Elizabeth City placed

(See SCLC, P. 2)

GARRETT

(Continued from page 1)

boycotted and picketed the store until a black bag boy was promoted. This success inspired Garrett toward many other civil rights ventures. By the early 1970s, he was known to be willing to picket alone at Pitt County's municipal offices, always for the advancement of others who needed jobs or always for justice.

Former Greenville Mayor Ed Carter recently appointed Garrett to the city's Historical Preservation Committee, whose function it is to assess the historical significance of sites and structures in Pitt County. As a senior member of the committee, Garrett is well equipped to recall the use of most sites that came before the review of the group.

In June 1990, Garrett was a candidate for Father of the Year in a program sponsored by an auxiliary of York Memorial AME Zion Church.

Nowadays, Garrett can be seen many places in Greenville. He drives slower now, and he doesn't go very far. But actually, he drives at the same speed that he did when a license cost 25 cents.

THIS WAY

(Continued from page 1)

will. As the independent Puerto Rican Democrat, I have leverage I can apply on behalf of all the people of the district."

The issue of independence is of critical importance in central Harlem, where Dr. Jessie Fields—an African-American physician and a leader of the New Alliance Party—is challenging a congressman who has been in office for the past 21 years. Rep. Charles Rangel has done very well for himself in that time—in the last year alone he received \$356,712 from medical-industry PACS—but the people of his district are among the most medically underserved in the entire United States. Regardless of his intentions, Rangel is in no position to fight for a cure for AIDS or decent reproductive health care or expanded prenatal medical facilities; his patrons in the insurance business, the pharmaceutical companies and the AMA aren't paying him to do so.

Barbara Taylor, Dr. Mendez, Dr. Fields and the other local candidates are running professional and principled campaigns, which they are using to create and strengthen local organization. The future of the New Alliance Party as a national electoral force depends on this kind of local grassroots work. As the broader independent political movement takes shape, it's more important than ever for the African-American community—along with poor and working people, the Latino community and the gay community—to step forward and to play a leading role in building the New Alliance Party in every town and every neighborhood across the country.

SCLC

(Continued from page 1)

first.

The winner would then get sponsors to enter the National Oratorical Contest. Ms. Sutton is not only a dynamic speaker, but "She is also a songbird," stated Ms. Sylvia Barnhill, who continued, "I give to God ALL the Praises."

Our judges on the county and state level were: councilperson for Greenville City Council, Mildred

Council; educator/Greenville/Farmville area, Barbara Gay Campbell; instructor/counselor Wilson, OIC/Tarboro Roy A. Thomas of Tarboro; Register of Deeds/N.C. State Board and National SCLC Board Member, Warrenton; Jenny Thomas, educator/ Halifax schools, Tarboro, N. C.

Thanks go out also to everyone for their prayers and financial support, and your God-given gifts to select North Carolina and Pitt County as winners. We made history for North Carolina.

The Faithway Doves of Elizabeth City, which consist of a family of 10 youths ranging in age from five to 18, sang in Dayton, Ohio at the convention for the Civil Rights Luncheon. North Carolina again strutted its stuff, with the director of the Commission on Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ, and one of the members of the Wilmington 10, Rev. Benjamin Chavis, greeting the luncheon with remarks.

North Carolina and Pitt County went even further, and on the eve of the closing of the convention, Stephanie Winfield was shocked when she thought she was left off the national program, and had the opportunity to sing prior to Rev. Jesse Jackson speaking.

To those who say that the SCLC is not doing anything, Secretary Barnhill challenges them to help by joining SCLC, to stop turning on each other and start turning to each other. Stop the killing. Accept the challenge given to the youth. Stop the criticism, and use your God-given gifts.

Two buses left for the national convention, which contained 90 persons to support the convention. The chapter is also grateful to Channel 12 for covering their departure, and were able to see David Boheman, a former Channel 12 employee, in Dayton, where he and his wife now reside.

The real moment of happiness came to Secretary Barnhill when she discovered that one of the oldest Pitt County SCLC members, George Garrett of Greenville, would be attending the convention, along with Rev. L.C. Nixon of New Bern.

She stated that she could not be still when the young lady took the

national award.

Thanks to God and many, many thanks for you and you for your help, whether it was your prayers, money, donation of food, whatever part you played. Special thanks to Mr. Spruill, owner of the Blue Goose Bus Line, and James Mallard of Southern Tours.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO MAY 5, 1992 VOTERS AND URGENT APPEAL FOR HELP IN CORRECTING DATA BASE ERRORS

If you encountered problems in voting on May 5, 1992, we CAN SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY correcting the problem prior to November 3. PLEASE CLIP THIS SAVINGS COUPON AND FOLLOW THESE 3 EASY STEPS.

1. WRITE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF YOUR PROBLEM _____

2. PRINT YOUR NAME _____

CURRENT ADDRESS _____

PREVIOUS ADDRESS _____

WORK PHONE # _____ HOME # _____

SOC. SEC. # _____

(WE HAVE MANY VOTERS WITH SAME NAMES. SS# WILL ENSURE CORRECT IDENTIFICATION)

3. SAVE POSTAGE AND TIME! DROP THIS COMPLETED AD IN DRIVE-IN MAIL BOX (NEW) ON SIGNPOST IN FRONT OF

ELECTIONS OFFICE
201 EAST 2ND ST.
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NOTE: If you Registered Or filed A Change Of Address Since July 1, 1992 And Have NOT Received A Voter Registration Card, It Is Because We Are Holding Them For ONE Mailing To Take Advantage Of Cost Saving Mass Presort Mail Rates. These Will Be Mailed Out Within Ten (10) Days.

NEW PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

cal year. Parents will receive a voucher from the agency administering child care funds in their county which they will take to the child care provider they have chosen. After completing and signing the form with the parent, the provider will return the voucher to the issuing agency for payment. In some

counties, parents will not receive the voucher until after selecting a child care provider. Parents who want more infor-

mation on inspection record child care providers in their can call the DHR CARE-LINE 1-800-662-7036.

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PITT PRECINCT CHANGES

Some Pitt voters on November 3 will see changes in precinct assignment. Annexations and Census Tracts and Blocks now override Township lines. Census Bureau requirements necessitated the expansion of some precincts to the outskirts of Greenville where satellite annexations and bordering annexations existed.

Wintergreen Precinct has become Greenville #11 and Greenville #11 no longer exists. The voting place for Greenville #11 is First Pitt Baptist Church, 2600 Charles Boulevard, Greenville. Voting place for Greenville No. 12 is Faith and Victory Church Multi Purpose Building, 17 Firetower Road.

Winterville has become Winterville Central with voting place at the Winterville Town Hall/Fire Station, and Winterville East with voting place at Cherry Oak Club House, 206 Beth Street, Greenville.

Pitt County's precincts, now numbering 27, are listed below with voting place for each.

PRECINCT NAME	VOTING PLACE
Arthur	Fire Station
Ayden	Comm. Bldg., Second St.
Belvoir	Fire Station
Bethel	Public Ser. Bldg.
Carolina	Stokes Comm. Bldg.
Chicod	Chicod School
Falkland	Ruritan Building
Farmville	Comm. Center, Main St.
Fountain	Town Hall
Gritton	Fire/Police
Grimesland	Town Hall
Pactolus	Fire Station
Simpson	Fire Station
Swift Creek	Fire Station, Gardnerville
Winterville East	Cherry Oaks Club House, 206 Beth St., Greenville
Winterville Central	Town Hall/Fire St., E. Main St., Winterville
Greenville #1	VFW, Mumford Rd.
Greenville #3	Rec. Ctr. 4th & Nash
Greenville #4	Ag Fullilove Gym
Greenville #5	Am. Legion Bldg., St. Andrews Dr.
Greenville #6	5th St. Fire St.
Greenville #7	Elm St. Pk Gym
Greenville #8	Willis Bldg., 1st & Reade
Greenville #9	Hooker Mem. Ch., 1111 Gyle Blvd.
Greenville #10	Oakmont Ch., Red Banks Rd.
Greenville #11	FWB Ch, 2600 Charles Blvd.
Greenville #12	Faith & Victory Ch., Multi-Purpose Bldg., 1708 Firetower Rd.

Except for special requests, voter registration cards have not been mailed in order to save postage by bulk mailing, which will begin this week. Check your card immediately upon receipt and report any errors by clearly identifying them on the card and returning it to the Elections Office Drive-In Mail Box, 201 East Second Street. The mail drop will SAVE TIME AND POSTAGE. It will be used when the office is closed and help prevent tying up telephones and personnel, so that a corrected card can be sent before November 3. You may also call 830-4121 or bring your card into the office during regular hours Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Voter cards are not required for voting. They are essential, however, as a reference for precinct and district assignment information.

Voters who have moved from their precinct more than thirty days before the election and did not report the change of address to the Elections Office on or before October 5, will be allowed to vote, however, they must follow election day transfer law. This law requires that you go to the precinct where you voted last, get an "Election Day Transfer" form verifying that you have not voted there, take it to the Elections Office and vote. Your new address may change you districts.

Every effort has been made by the new Board of Elections to correct data base errors within the short time allotted before November 3. Preparations are being made to make required voting at the Elections Office November 3 as convenient, swift and pleasant as possible.

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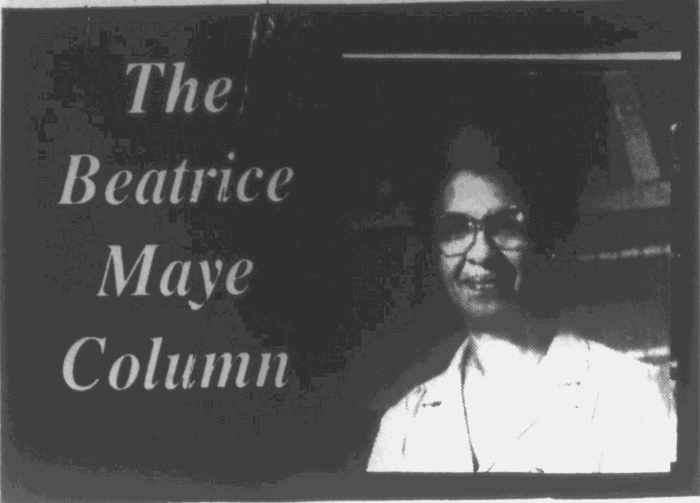
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Monthly Rent or Mortgage	Monthly Rent or Mortgage
Signature	Signature



The
Beatrice
Maye
Column

DAILY REMINDERS

1. Do something for yourself daily.
2. Do something for someone else.
3. Be cheerful.
4. Write a funny note to someone.
5. Read something uplifting.
6. Thank God for your blessings.
7. Keep the faith.
8. Keep a strong sense of humor.

Christians are not free to do whatever they choose. There are rules—certain instructions they must follow. Discipline is essential to living the Christian life.

Parents who are involved in their children's education and lives are the key ingredients to a child's success at school.

QUESTIONS:

1. How many kids carry guns into the schools as opposed to pencils and paper?

get an education."

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"The best role model a child can have is the personality (father) at the head of the table."

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Tutorial programs, enrichment programs are so helpful and so beneficial, but where are good manners, etiquette, social skills, reputable behavior, morals, values, culture, class? You'll never hold a job, much less get one, without evidence of these.

We go to church every Sunday—sing, shout, preach, pray, and contribute money greatly, yet we come out of church—curse, fight, steal, and kill. The Good Book says, "Blessed are the peacemakers." "Love thy neighbor." Many of us don't even know our neighbors.

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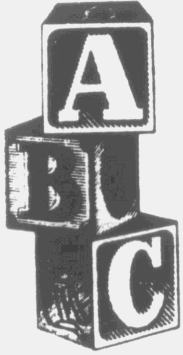


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AIDS

The epidemic is increasing rapidly. There were an estimated three million cases of AIDS in the United States in 1986. It is now estimated that at least 10 million U.S. residents carry the AIDS virus and the number is increasing.

The number of high-school and college students who have the AIDS virus has also increased. In 1989 one out of every 1,000 students were infected; in 1992, an estimated one out of every 100 carries the virus.

Condoms: The virus can keep

through the condom and infect a person. Oral sex is no longer safe sex because the virus can be transmitted through mucous membranes.

Women and men have different survival rates. Men have about eight years to live after infection, whereas women have an average five years to live. It is estimated also that in the near future 62 percent of AIDS cases will be women.

From: John Harris, one of the

top communicators and students in the area of HIV/AIDS.

SYMPTOMS YOU SHOULD NEVER IGNORE:

1. Chest pain—Most American males are at risk of coronary heart disease starting at age 25.
2. Recurrent headaches.
3. Vision disturbances—Any change in eyesight calls for an immediate visit to a ophthalmologist. Rapid vision loss may indicate a stroke in the retina.

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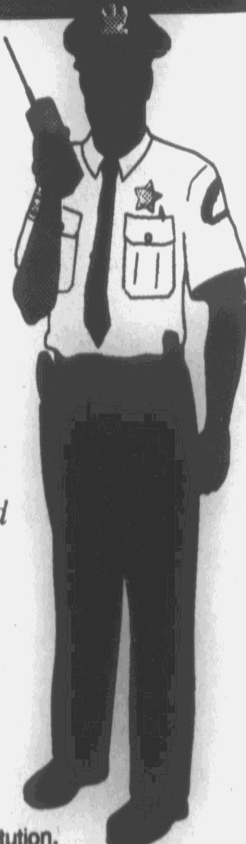
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THE "M" VOICE—WEEK OF OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 5, 1992—PAGE 3

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EXAMPLE:

Dependents					
One	Two	Three	Four	Five or More	
2	2	2	1	1	2

QUIZ:

Dependents					
One	Two	Three	Four	Five or More	
2	2	2	1	1	

Residence					
With Parents	Rent Furnished	Rent Unfurnished	Own Mortgage	Own Clear	
1	2	3	4	5	

Years at Present Address					
Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs.	15 yrs. or more	
1	2	3	4	5	

Gross Monthly Income					
\$1,000-1,500	\$1,501-2,000	\$2,001-2,700	\$2,701-3,500	Over \$3,500	
3	4	5	6	7	

Years With Present Employer					
Under 2 yrs.	2-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.	
1	3	4	5	6	

Years With Previous Employer					
Under 1 yr.	1-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.	
1	1	2	4	5	

Monthly Income Remaining (After monthly obligations)					
Less than 10%	10% to 24%	25% to 32%	33% to 49%	Over 50%	
1	2	3	4	5	

Bonus Points (Circle all that apply)					
Checking Acct. with UCB	Savings Acct. with UCB	Loan at UCB	Loan at another bank		
1	1	2	1		

This test is for your information only. It does not necessarily reflect the weight we give to any factors considered in evaluating a loan request such as payment history and your ability to service your monthly obligations. Final loan approval is not guaranteed by any score on this test.

TOTAL
SCORE

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Helpful Hints For House Cleaning

From the Orange County Register
From the Consumer Reports
book, "How to Clean Practically
Anything," come these suggestions
on setting up a cleaning schedule:

•**Start** with a list of all tasks to
be done during the year. Then
group them according to how often
they need to be done: daily,
weekly, monthly, semiannually or
annually. If your schedule allows
it, spread household chores out
over seven days.

•**Daily:** Do the dishes and wipe
kitchen counters. Clean the
kitchen sink and wipe the range
surfaces, including the microwave,
after each use. Try making pickup
second nature. As you leave a
room, put things away and
straighten up; see if there is any-
thing that needs to be taken where
you're going. A neat house looks
clean.

•**Once a week:** Dust furniture

and shelves; brush or vacuum up-
holstered furniture. Vacuum rugs
and floors, moving furniture to
clean under and behind it. Damp-
mop the kitchen floor. Empty
wastebaskets. Wash bathroom ba-
sins, fixtures and floors. Dust ra-
diators, woodwork, pictures, mir-
rors and lighting fixtures and
bulbs. Wipe windowsills and brush
shades and blinds. Clean kitchen-
range burners. Wipe the refrigera-
tor and kitchen cabinet fronts. Pol-
ish bright metal surfaces.

•**Monthly:** Brush curtains and
draperies. Wipe wood trim and,
where needed, walls and around
doorknobs. Wash windows. Scrub
the kitchen floor. Polish wood fur-
niture and clean upholstered fur-
niture as necessary; don't forget
underneath cushions and in crev-
ices between the back and the
cushion support. In hot weather,
clean air conditioner filters accord-

ing to the manufacturer's in-
structions.

•**Seasonally or semiannually:**
Take inventory and get rid of
items in closets and drawers that
are no longer useful. Rearrange
closets by season, hanging clothes
by type for easy access. Weed out
unused clothing. Pack winter and
summer clothing where it will re-
main clean and free from moth
damage until needed again. Wash
mattress covers. Wash curtains
and draperies or have them dry-
cleaned. Dust the radiant coils be-
hind or underneath the refrigera-
tor.

•**Annually:** Have the furnace
cleaned and tuned in late spring or
early fall. A central air-condition-
ing system and room air condition-
ers should be checked out before
hot weather sets in. Shampoo rugs
as needed, or have them done pro-
fessionally.

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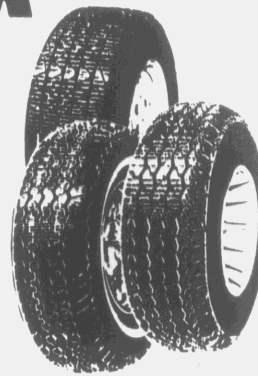


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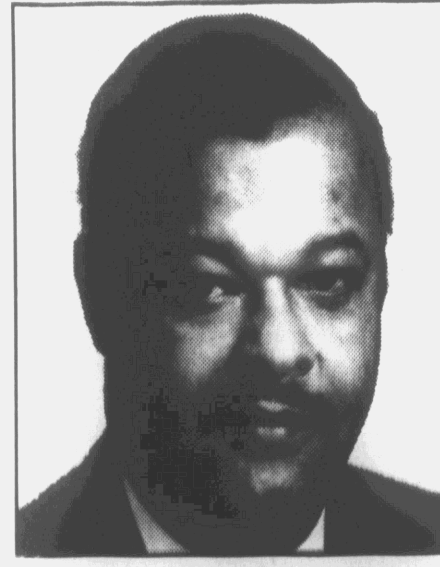
Mel Watt

U.S. Congress (12th District)



Eva Clayton

U.S. Congress (1st District)



Ralph Campbell

State Auditor

Bill Clinton & Al Gore ★ Terry Sanford – U.S. Senate

Jim Hunt – Governor ★ Dennis Wicker – Lt. Governor

Ralph Campbell – State Auditor ★ Rufus Edmisten – Secretary of State ★ Mike Easley – Attorney General ★ Jim Graham – Agriculture Comm.
Harlan Boyles – State Treasurer ★ Harry Payne – Labor Comm. ★ Bob Etheridge – Supt. of Public Instruction ★ Jim Long – Insurance Comm.
Sarah Parker – Supreme Court ★ And all your Democratic Judicial Candidates

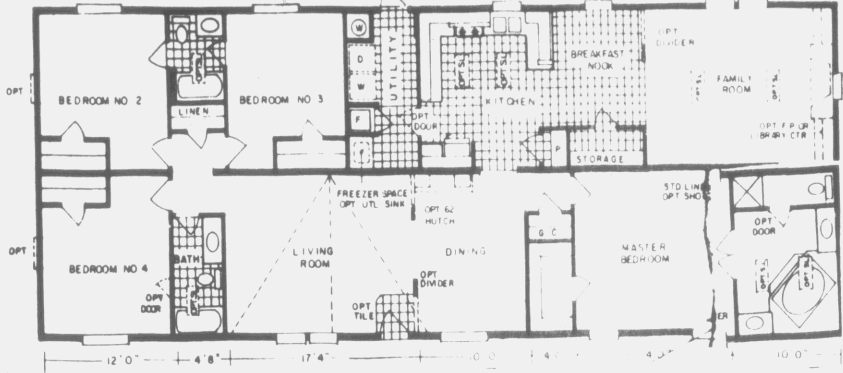
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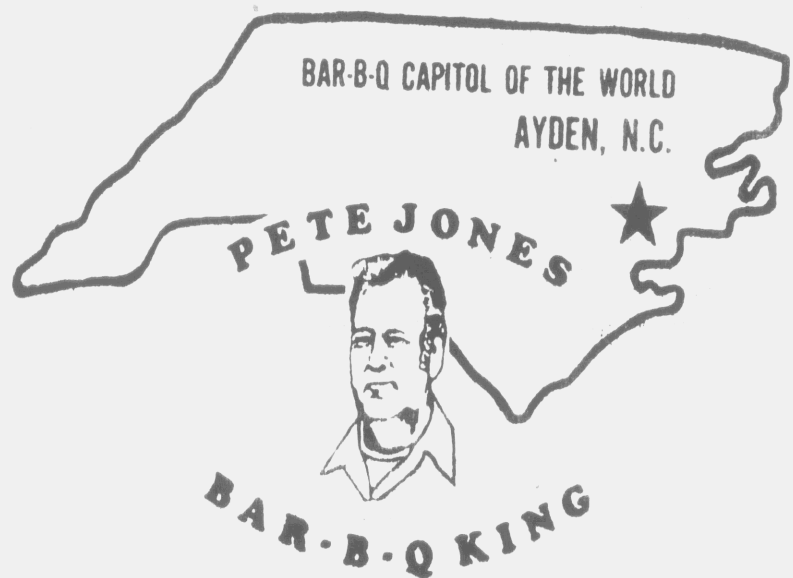
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Tony Brown's Comments

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TWO SAVED YOUTHS WILL COME BACK TO SAVE US

In mid-April, I wrote a column asking for support for Karesha Lowe, a 14-year-old math genius in Philadelphia. She and her 13-year-old brother, Chris, are alone because of the death of her father and the incarceration of their mother.

I appealed for donations to establish a fund for their education and maintenance.

The basis of my appeal was an article by Kimberly K. McLarin in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In "A Child Shines Amid the Shambles," McLarin wrote, "Karesha Lowe is 14, and fatherless and poor, with a mother serving life, a half-sister as a reluctant guardian, crowded house, an angry brother and an intellect so hungry she thinks algebra is fun."

"Mother Jailed, Money Short, Yet Grades Excel" was the story's sub-head just above the sentence that tore me apart psychologically: "Karesha Lowe is a rose growing through rubble, one that will unfold or be trampled underfoot."

On May 13, almost a month later to the day, I held a press conference at the University City Science Center (which donated its fa-

cility after a black religious group demanded payment for its space), at which Dr. Isaac B. Horton, III awarded a full \$50,000 scholarship to the College of Wooster for Karesha.

The scholarship was awarded on behalf of the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Organization for the Professional Advancement of Black Chemical Engineers in conjunction with the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

Responding to my plea for money to maintain these two young people with the normal things of life—clothes, books, food, living quarters—until they get to college, the following angels of mercy sent money:

Dr. Jean Gilbert (New York and West Virginia); Tena Hines (New Orleans), William Mays (Indianapolis), Iolanda and Robert Scott (Clawson), and the Pepsi-Cola Black Employees Association Fred Canady, president) joined me in donating \$1,000 each. Paula Wright Coleman of Ft. Washington, Md. also made a donation.

As of this date, \$6,025 has been deposited in the only black-owned bank in Pennsylvania, United Bank. If you want to make a donation, you can make checks out to:

ITF Chris Lowe and Karesha Lowe. Send it to me at 1501 Broadway, Suite 412, New York, N.Y. 10036 or call (212) 575-0876.

The funds are administered by two of Karesha's teachers at Vaux Middle School, Lynn Johnson and Florence Johnson. Karesha and Chris just settled in school for the fall and after the necessary expenditures, there is \$4,045 left in the bank account.

"A sincere thanks for all of the donations. Without the money, the children would be up a tree, so to speak," the Johnsons wrote.

But aside from the \$50,000 scholarship and the \$6,025 donations, an invaluable present was made by the Muncie State Prison officials who allowed Karesha's mother, Cheryl Casper, to attend the press conference.

Those who donated would have had tangible proof of their giving had they seen the tears of joy and pride burst loose from these members of a broken family.

Thanking all of us for doing for her children what she is unable to do, Casper said, "They will learn in them and they have faith in God."

Karesha wrote afterwards of

those who helped: "Not only have you changed my life for the better, but you also changed the lives of my mother, my sister and my brother. I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart."

Those of us who gave, however, got more out of it than her family. When you give, you get a feeling you can't get doing anything else.

You can hear Tony Brown's weekly commentaries and one-minute news updates on the Buy Freedom 900 Network by calling 1-900-454-0411 (\$1.99 first min./99 cents each addl. min.). Information on the Buy Freedom 900 Network: 212-575-

2389.

"Tony Brown's Journal" TV

series can be seen on your local public television station.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Recent reports from CNN News and other national media indicate plans to eliminate athletic programs from the Chicago schools. Lack of money has been blamed for the proposal. Sports are an important incentive for many students whose interest in education would otherwise be very low. This alarming news from Illinois should remind us that it is important to support athletic programs in our schools. If the

Chicago story signals a trend, the nation may be faced with similar proposals in other cities. Many students earn scholarships for college through their achievements in sports during high school. The loss of this support would be devastating to countless families if this idea catches on nationwide.

I hope that school officials will develop long-range strategic plans that will protect the future of athletic programs in Pitt County. George F. Garrett



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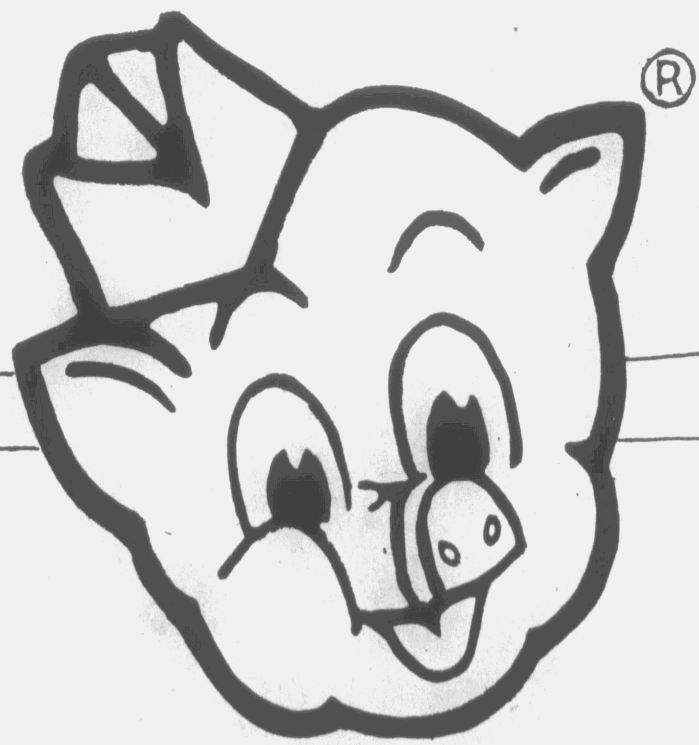
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jobs and wages: "Use...job training that combines the efforts of high schools, colleges and business to increase the average wage by \$1.00 an hour in four years."

raising taxes: "More take-home pay will solve more problems than more taxes for government."

health care: "Congress can't deliver. An N. C. plan for everyone based upon cooperation between health providers, insurers, litigators and employers can."

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Bring the whole family to BUM'S RESTAURANT. You'll like the great food, the modest prices and fabulous service. As the authors of this 1992 Historical Fall Review, we heartily recommend this quality conscious establishment to all of our readers.

Bum and Shirley would like to thank their customers for past business and look forward to serving the entire region in the future!

Obituaries

TEMPLE HILL, Md.—Barry Hugh Moore Sr., 41, a retired bus driver, died Oct. 9 in Washington, D.C.

Moore was born in Ayden, N.C. He had retired from Metro transit, Washington, D.C. after 10 years. He was a former member of Faith Community Church, Norfolk.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Hewitt Moore; two daughters; four sons; his parents, Mary L. Moore and Phil J. Moore of Norfolk; two sisters, Charlean D. Moore and Brenda Moore Trumble, both of Norfolk; five brothers, Gregory Moore, Phil J. Moore, Jr., and Eric L. Moore, all of Norfolk; Russell G. Moore of Newport News, and Donald Moore of Washington, D. C.; two aunts Mrs. Dora M. Ragland of Ayden and Mrs. Beulah M. King of Kingston, N. C.

The funeral will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Thursday at Alexander S. Pope Funeral Home, Washington, D. C. Burial will follow at Washington National Cemetery. Messages of sympathy may be sent to 1071 Hugo St., Norfolk, Va. 23513.

Funeral arrangements by Norcott & Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The family of the late Joseph Lee Davis would like to take this time to say thank you to all who in some way helped ease the pain we bore at the loss of one so dear. We thank you for your many prayers, calls, visits, food, and flowers. Special thanks to Elder J.L. Wilson and the church family of Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church. We would like to say thank you to the Norcott & Company Funeral Home staff and Management for the service you rendered. May God add a special blessing to each of you.

The Davis Family

The family of the late Carrie J. Salisbury extend their gratitude to their many friends and relatives who supported them during the

death of their loved one. Your visitation and prayers were sources of comfort to help us through those darkest hours. We would like to thank Elder J. L. Wilson and the church family of Little Creek F.W.B. Church for their participation. We would like to thank the staff and management of Norcott and Company Funeral Home. May God richly bless each of you is our family prayer.

The Salisbury & Joyner Families

These acknowledgements are being extended by the Norcott and Company Funeral Home staff of Ayden and Greenville.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The family of the late Mr. Reginald Sasser would like to thank each of you for sharing and caring during their hours of bereavement. Your presence was greatly appreciated and needed, it would have been much harder to accept without God on our side and friends

like you. We extend a special thanks to Dr. Robert Górhám and Philippi Church of Christ for being there for us. Thanks to the staff and management of Norcott & Company Funeral Home for all services rendered. We will continue to pray for each of you.

The Sasser & Telfaire Families

The family of the late Mr. Allen Lee Earl Murphy extend thanks to their many friends and relatives for sharing with them during the death of their loved one. During our hours of bereavement we needed prayers and strength to help us be strong to accept the will of God. A special thanks to Elder Billy Ray Anderson and the Holly Branch Free Will Baptist Church for their support. We also extend our thanks to the Norcott and Company Funeral Home staff for all services rendered. Praying that God will continue to bless each and everyone of you.

The Murphy & Rosenboro Families

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- Licensed driver for at least six months
- Hold a valid N.C. Drivers license
- Good driving record
- Successfully complete bus driver training course

Interested persons should pick up an application and pre-register for the upcoming Bus Driver Certification course by visiting any of the following schools. A representative of the personnel department will be available at these sites to provide information on current employment needs.

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 26, 1992	Wahl Coates Elementary	9:00 a.m.--10:00 a.m.
Oct. 26, 1992	J. H. Rose	4:00 p.m.--5:00 p.m.
Oct. 27, 1992	Chicod Elementary	9:00 p.m.--10:00 a.m.
Oct. 27, 1992	G. R. Whitfield Elementary	11:00 a.m.--12:00 noon
Oct. 27, 1992	D. H. Conley High School	3:00 p.m.--4:00 p.m.
Oct. 28, 1992	Farmville Central High School	10:00 a.m.--11:00 a.m.
Oct. 28, 1992	Falkland Elementary	2:00 p.m.--3:00 p.m.
Oct. 29, 1992	Grifton Elementary	9:00 a.m.--10:00 a.m.
Oct. 29, 1992	Ayden-Grifton High School	11:00 a.m.--12:00 noon
Oct. 29, 1992	Ayden Elementary	1:30 p.m.--2:30 p.m.
Oct. 30, 1992	Pactolus Elementary	9:00 a.m.--10:00 a.m.
Oct. 30, 1992	Bethel Elementary	11:00 a.m.--12:00 noon
Oct. 30, 1992	North Pitt High School	4:00 p.m.--5:00 p.m.

Upcoming Bus Driver Certification Course

Location: D. H. Conley High School
Dates: November 10, 12, 13, 1992
Time: 8:30 a.m.--3:00 p.m.

For more information contact Pitt County Schools, 1717 West Fifth Street, Greenville, NC, 27834, (919) 830-4242.

Bring Your Little Monsters To The Mall.

Make sure your kids have a safe Halloween this Saturday Oct. 31. Children can Trick-or-Treat from store-to-store inside the mall while supply lasts. So mark your calendar with these times.



**AGE
LIMIT:
1-12 Yr.
Olds**

CONTEST REGISTRATION	3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
FITNESS STATION DEMONSTRATION	4:00 to 4:30 p.m.
COSTUME CONTEST	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
TRICK-OR-TREAT	5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

KIDS, WATCH FOR "SPOT THE DOG" IN THE MALL
COMPLIMENTS OF B. DALTON BOOK STORE

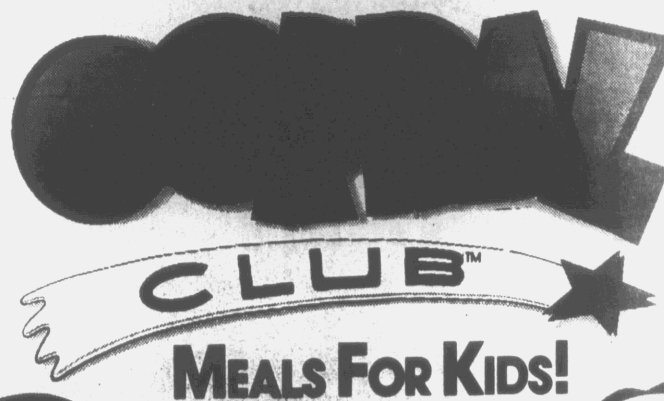
To get your blood pumping, The Fitness Station will kick off the Costume Contest with a special Halloween Aerobics Performance!

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Instant Replay Will Provide FREE Photos For All Costumed Children From 4:30 To 6:30 p.m.

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GREENVILLE, N.C.

Job Service Offers Employm't Tips

•New tax filing system in place. Businesses with more than 250 employees are now required to file their unemployment insurance tax reports on computer disk or tape. This new requirement take effect with the report due the end of this month. The new policy will help make the Employment Security Commission more efficient, save money, and help cut down on mistakes. Roughly six percent of all employers currently file on computer disk or tape, accounting for approximately a third of all wages reported to ESC. Contact Preston Johnson, director, ESC Unemployment Insurance Division, (919) 733-3121.

•Employment trends for the future. Do you know what's the fastest-growing occupation between now and the year 2000? What industries will lose jobs, and which ones will grow? News you can use about population and employment trends is available from ESC. A publication called "North Carolina Employment Trends 1990-2000" provides useful background. ESC can provide a copy at no charge. Contact ESC Public scrawny chops were left on the table.

This is a shame, because Faircloth is a better fellow, and a funnier fellow, than the one who showed up tight of jaw and clumsy of tongue to face Sanford last weekend. The Clinton farmer-businessman must be eternally relieved that this was the only scheduled debate of their Senate campaign.

Several conclusions are plain from watching the debate, and from observing the way both men have conducted their campaigns. First, Sanford may be 75, but he's a sharp-minded and vigorous political veteran who has overcome troubles in his early days in the Senate, when he stumbled a bit. He demonstrated a keen knowledge of the ins and outs of the Senate, and of the needs of the people of North Carolina.

This has been Sanford's strength throughout his political career—he can connect with the people. He has an innate sense of what concerns them, where they stand, what they need.

Second, Faircloth just seems to be running because of a grudge that is starting to wear off. He blames Sanford for denying him a chance at the Senate in 1986, and

that was part of his motivation for switching from Democrat to Republican and getting in this race. The problem is, Faircloth's heart just doesn't seem to be in it. He doesn't act like a man who really has a burning desire to be in the U.S. Senate—and he certainly isn't up to the issues, even excusing his stumbles on the figures.

Finally, while Sanford has a well-defined record as a progressive governor and longtime national Democratic Party figure, Faircloth doesn't seem to stand for much. The Congressional Club has tried to tear him down and start over, transplanting their views to him. But he's clearly uncomfortable—which is why he has been practically invisible in his campaign, except for television commercials.

One suspects that in his heart of hearts, Lauch Faircloth may be wishing he'd never tossed his cap in the ring, or even gone near it. To be an effective candidate, and an effective senator, you have to wait to greet the people face to face and hear their views and give them yours. Faircloth gives signs he'd rather be back on the farm.

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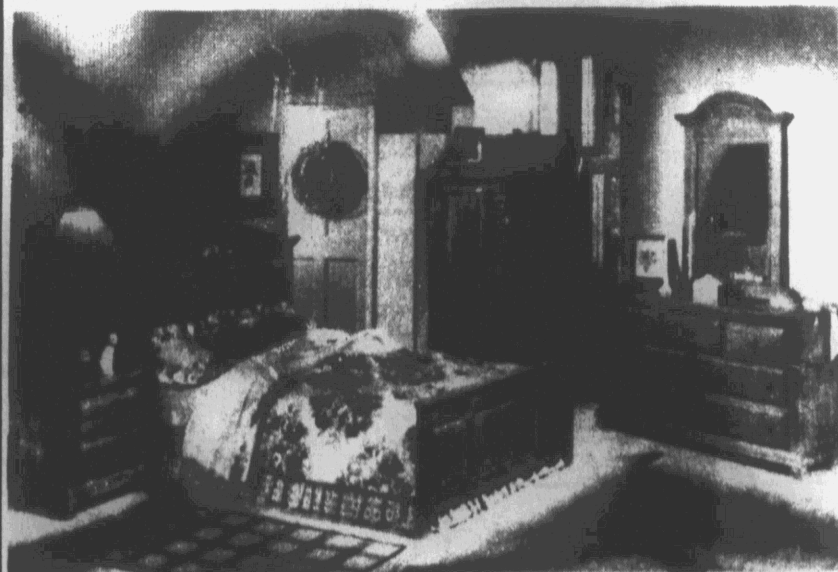
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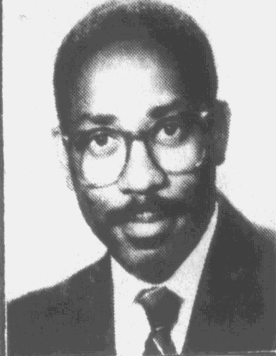
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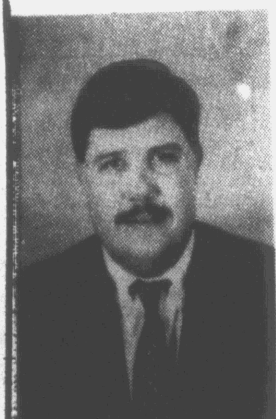
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