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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE - SINCE 1987

WEEK OF AUGUST 11-20, 1994

NAACP led civil rights struggle from lynching to subtle racism

By Katrina Huffman
Special to the AmNews

During the early 1900's and before, lynch mobs prevailed and attempted to exterminate the race by killing Black males. There was no legal protection for the Black man, woman and child. The Supreme Court turned a deaf ear to their cries for justice.

It willingly embraced amnesia and ignored its duty to uphold the Constitution, especially the 14th Amendment (which guarantees all citizens equal protection under the law) and the 15th Amendment (guaranteeing American citizens the right to vote.) Black children were being deprived of a decent education, and no one seemed to care.

In 1909 a concerned interracial group of 60 people, including W. E. B. Dubois, breathed life into an organization aimed at bettering the plight of Blacks in America called the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). This organization changed society as we knew it.

With a strong legal department, a thriving publicity bureau and a powerful political and civil rights bureau, the NAACP has been successful in making significant changes in education, litigation and legislation.

It is directly responsible for coercing Congress to enact a series of laws making discrimination in public facilities, employment, edu-

cation, legislation and housing illegal.

No one can look at the nation's integrated public school system without remembering the 1954 Legal Defense Fund giant Thurgood Marshall waging war on the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas on behalf of 9-year-old Linda Brown.

In this case, Brown vs. Board of Education, the Supreme Court deemed discrimination in education unconstitutional, ruling that state public schools desegregate "with all deliberate speed." This case overruled the 1896 "separate but equal" Plessy v. Ferguson case. The NAACP also published The Crisis, a magazine that not only publicized every injustice done to

Blacks but offered solutions. It was a vehicle by which progressive and aggressive ideas were spread throughout the Black community, causing its readership to swell up with a passion for change and join in the NAACP's fight for freedom.

Since its inception, members of the NAACP have been concerned with people of color worldwide. At the 1978 convention, held in Cincinnati, over 2,000 delegates took a strong stand against the war in Southeast Asia and called for an immediate withdrawal of American troops.

As part of their mission, they have spearheaded pan-african movements worldwide. DuBois used The Crisis as a platform to inform Negroes about Africa and her plight. He also showed how the U.S. and Britain colonized her.

In the late '70s, under the leadership of their last executive director, Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP challenged Capitol Hill to take an aggressive stance on its policies

toward African nations.

Because of numerous victories achieved by this 85-year-old organization, Blacks dine at any lunch counter and restaurant they choose; they no longer have to drink from rusty water fountains designated by "Jim Crow" and lynching as entertainment is no longer fashionable.

Doors have opened for Blacks to become blue-collar and white-collar workers. There is not one university or college in this country whose population is not at least one percent Black. By exercising the right to vote and serving on juries, African-Americans are expanding their political power.

The recent headlines concerning the NAACP's present executive director, Benjamin Chavis, should not overshadow the organization's historical achievements, nor should it snowball the work he has done in the short time he's been there.

His courage to include leaders of

all factions of the Black community in the African-American Leadership Summit is noteworthy and so is his role in helping to diffuse the Black rage which sparked the Los Angeles riots.

Chavis spent 10 years in prison for standing up for Civil Rights.

Great minds such as Roy Wilkins and Walter White help to build the strong foundation the organization continues to build on today.

In its struggle to better the lives of Blacks in this country they offer job referrals, tutorials and day care services. They also sponsor seminars and provide scholarships and training for young Black lawyers. The NAACP Housing Corp. continues to assist in the development of low and moderate income housing for families.

And the struggle against insidious forms of racism in every area of American life is the work of the NAACP. It changes as the struggle changes.



A GOOD MAN IS HARD TO FIND. Grand opening of it's Arlington Blvd. office. Rev. David Payton is shown above at the ribbon cutting ceremonies sponsored by the Pitt Co. Chamber of Commerce. Shown above left to right: Vera Jane Blackwell, Lavern Blackwell Gradney, Rev. Payton, Commissioner Kenneth Dews, David Payton, Jr, Mayor Nancy Jenkins, Jackie Payton Reed and Chip Cherry, President of the Pitt Co. Chamber of Commerce.

Photo by Jim Rouse

Minority Voice acquires station

The Minority Voice, Incorporated, (WOOW Radio in Greenville, WTOW in Washington, and the 'M' Voice Newspaper) has enhanced its facilities with the acquisition of yet another radio station JOY 1230 AM in Kinston, North Carolina. Brother Jim Rouse, President of the Minority Voice, Inc., continues in his quest to create jobs and minister the gospel of God's Word through song, while providing enlightening communication to both the

business community and the private sector. It's true that "the loudest squeak gets the grease". Our mission is to help you assure that your "squeak" will be heard throughout the Afro-American community. We endeavor to market those products that are of concern to the black community. Our listeners and readers are made aware of occurrences that directly affect their lives daily. This is a unique opportunity to harvest a greater share of the billions of dol-

lars spent by the Afro-American consumer. Our listening audience enjoys the very best in gospel, R&B, and jazz... from those seasoned favorites to the artists' newest releases. Our weekly format of ministries, talk shows, programs and activities puts JOY in a class by itself. The staff and management invite businesses, civic and social organizations, and churches to promote your activities on all three JOY stations. "JOY is in the air!!!"

Frazier fights for equal justice

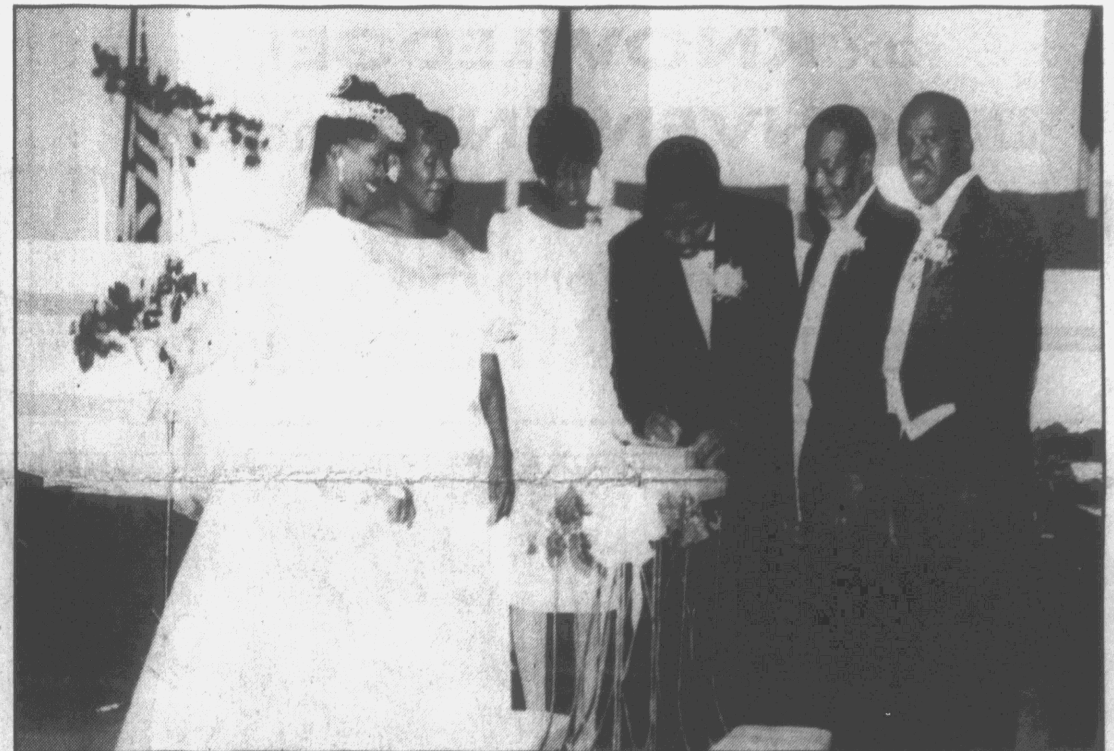
(As promised under the "American Way")
The Justice System in this coun-

try is built, supposedly, upon the premise that ALL men are presumed innocent until proven

guilty. However, in many instances the absolute reverse of this principle seems to prevail. Guilt is readily assumed, making one's innocence even more difficult to establish. Then, to complicate this dilemma even further, consider the "double standard" that exists and is applied at the discretion of those persons in positions of authority. That is the system that uses one standard to govern brothers and a different standard to govern others. Such is the plight of Attorney Reginald Frazier, who has been disciplined by the N. C. State Bar for allegedly embezzling or misuse of clients' monies. Charges based on hearsay evidence. Frazier, while not the only attorney to be scrutinized in this manner, finds however that the standard applied in other situations is not the same standard that is applied to him. Clearly, racial insensitivity and personal feelings in this case have abused Frazier's civil rights. Frazier, however, is exercising his right to appeal the decision of the District Court Judge through the complete Judicial System. Determined to add his input to clarify the answer to the timeless question... "For whom does the Bell of Justice or Injustice herein toll? Does it toll for thee or for me?" Press on, Brother Frazier, press on!!!



CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Martin Lancaster poses with the lovely Mrs. Ann Huggins.



CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. CALVIN HENDERSON who exchanged their nuptial vows recently. Shown here with the jubilant couple are members of the wedding party and Pastor James Corbett who performed the ceremony.

ECU program helps children manage chronic abdominal pain

GREENVILLE—On the eve of a major academic exam, most of us have experienced that sudden, nagging stomach pain that mysteriously disappears when we answer the last question. That's not uncommon, says Dr. Allan Rosenberg, pediatric gastroenterologist with the Department of Pediatrics at the ECU School of Medicine.

However, 15 percent of school-age children suffer from recurrent abdominal pain with such frequency that they miss an average of 26 days of school each year.

"We are talking about a tremendous number of people," says Rosenberg. "A lot of times these children are stigmatized because others think they are 'faking' the pain or are told the pain is 'in their heads.'"

"This pain is real," Rosenberg adds. "However, just because it is real pain and there is a real reason for it, there is no real medicine for it."

The pain these children endure stems from stress and cannot be treated with medication or surgery. When involuntary muscles

such as those in the intestine are working correctly, they contract and relax in a synchronized manner. Stress can cause these muscles to get out of sync, causing pain. Antidepressants, antispasmodics and other drugs are not effective, so doctors are turning to self-help techniques to teach these children to recognize muscle tension brought on by stress that would lead to pain. These proven pain management techniques are part of a special program at the East Carolina University School of

Continued on Page 2



TALENTED GOSPEL SINGING ARTIST Candi Staton Suswell gave a very soul-inspiring concert at the annointed one's church. Ms. Suswell (Center) is shown with Co-Patrons Ruth Peterson (L) and Helen Williams (R).

From Page 1

ECU Program

Medicine Outpatient Center implemented by Dr. Rosenberg and Wendy Webster, a psychology student at East Carolina University. Using biofeedback and deep breathing and muscle relaxation techniques, children learn how to recognize when they start feeling the symptoms of out-of-sync muscles associated with stress and learn how to relax and contract these muscles, which are not normally subject to voluntary

control. Similar efforts using biofeedback to control involuntary muscles have been successful with people suffering from migraine headaches and chronic pain. Biofeedback technology involves taping monitors on the skin over a muscle, in this case the arm. Tension in the arm muscle is "read" by the monitors and is portrayed through sound and colored light bands on a television screen. The more tension, the higher the bands

climb and the louder the sound. A temperature sensor is also placed on one finger and children are shown visually and audibly how stress can lower the body's temperature and how relaxation can raise the temperature and produce a warm feeling in the body. Children use relaxation tapes to help them learn to achieve a less stressful state of mind and body. Once children learn to relax and contract arm muscles and achieve a relaxed state, they can use that skill to relax when faced with a stressful situation. Many children see positive results after several visits, says Rosenberg. The children can practice relaxation away from the clinic with take-home tapes. "Soon they can sit down and say to themselves, 'I am going to relax' and do it," Rosenberg said. "If you do this in conjunction with a stressful situation or when the pain starts, you can prevent the pain." The good news is that this treatment affects a lot of people," Rosenberg says. "Fortunately recurrent abdominal pain is not a major health hazard, but it does affect quality of life. It is hard to perform your best when you are



Brother Jim Rouse managed to get away to Atlanta for a little "R & R". While in Atlanta he visited with a longtime friend, Lenny Adams, owner of Visage II Restaurant in Atlanta.

The Minority Voice Inc.

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in pain. Through this program, we are setting a pattern for people that they can follow the rest of their lives. Children between the ages of 7 and 17 are accepted into the program only after a complete evaluation by their primary physician and a gastroenterologist, who rule out any illnesses that may be causing the pain and requiring medication. The children are given a comprehensive psychological screening when they enter the program. As part of a treatment plan, a child's diet and fiber intake may be altered. Rosenberg and his staff will also monitor the children's school attendance and performance before and after treatment to check progress. For more information about the program for management of recurrent abdominal pain, contact Dr. Allan Rosenberg or Wendy Webster at the ECU Department of Pediatrics at 816-3538.

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Black leaders must coordinate our fight for Democracy in Africa

The oil workers of Nigeria have been on strike for democracy since July 4, demanding that the military government of General Sani Abacha free Chief Moshood K.O. Abiola, who won the country's presidential election last year. The military prevented Abiola from taking office, and then charged him with treason and arrested him on the first anniversary of his election. In recent weeks, the oil workers (oil is Nigeria's largest industry) have been joined by other workers and students in bringing the West African nation to a virtual standstill.

The African continent and its people have for centuries been the victims of gross economic and political manipulation and destruction by Europe and America: from slavery and colonialism, to CIA-inspired civil wars, to U.S. and European government support for dictators, murderers, and thieves. That kind of treachery continues to this day, of course, as the Clinton administration maintains its support for rulers such as General Abacha and Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson's visit to Nigeria has highlighted the importance of Black leaders speaking out against the Clinton administration's policies. Reverend Jackson, representing the State Department and the Clinton

administration, has delivered a letter from President Clinton to General Abacha calling on him to release Chief Abiola, the democratically-elected president of Nigeria, and to turn power over to a civilian government.

Reverend Jackson's trip has, however, provoked controversy. Prominent Nigerian democracy leaders have identified Reverend Jackson as a "friend and collaborator of the military oligarchy in Nigeria." The brilliant, Nobel Prize-winning Nigerian author Wole Soyinka has objected to Reverend Jackson's visit on the grounds that General Abacha will be able to manipulate it for his own anti-democratic ends. And, indeed, he has. The latest word is that General Abacha has agreed to release Chief Abiola, but on the condition that he give up all claims to the presidency.

Reverend Jackson has also worked closely with Congressman Ron Dellums of California, whose wife is employed by the Washington, D.C. lobbying firm that represents the Abacha government. Mr. Dellums has introduced a congressional resolution which gives credibility to the idea of a constitutional conference allowing the military dictatorship to extend its tenure and play an influential role in any transition to democracy. While Reverend Jackson and Represen-

tative Dellums have tried to mobilize support among

Black leaders for their sympathies for Abacha, Congressman Donald Payne of Newark, New Jersey, the Congressional Black Caucus member most influential on Africa policy, has made sure that the CBC has held fast in its backing of Chief Abiola. So strong is Congressman Payne's support of the democratic forces in Nigeria that he was denied a visa by the military government last week.

Reverend Jackson's visit to Nigeria, in my opinion, was misguided. It is extremely dangerous for a Black leader of his international stature to lend any credibility whatsoever to the Abacha government. In Zaire, the

U.S. government has continued its backing of the Mobutu dictatorship, allowing Mobutu to sabotage the new constitution and depose the democratically-elected prime minister, Etienne Tshisekedi. I am among those in this country who have militantly supported Tshisekedi and worked to expose those—Black or white—who would allow any compromise with the Mobutu government. I appeal to Reverend Jackson to learn from the example of Zaire. Any legitimacy afforded to General Abacha undermines the Nigerian democracy movement and Chief Abiola. Reverend Al Sharpton's

planned visit to Rwanda raises some similar concerns. The Rwandan tragedy is, of course, of a magnitude that is hard to describe. But, as ever, the U.S. government has found a way to manipulate it for its own political ends, namely by allowing President Mobutu to control the relief and military situation on the Zairean side of the border. Mobutu is being politically rehabilitated, at just the moment when the anti-Mobutu democracy movement needs the greatest

support. While Reverend Sharpton's visit to Rwanda is motivated by humanitarian concerns, the Hutu hardliners responsible for the genocide are massed at the Rwandan border under the protection of their old ally, Mobutu, ready to reinvade Rwanda. I urge Reverend Sharpton to use his visit to challenge the Clinton administration to fully withdraw its support for Mobutu. Reverend Jackson must do the same for Nigerian democracy and challenge the U.S.

to fully withdraw its support of Abacha. As an African American leader who has done extensive work on behalf of African democracy in Zaire, Nigeria and Rwanda on Capitol Hill, with the Congressional Black Caucus and with ordinary Americans around the country, I believe it is critical that all Black leaders work together at this important juncture. Our joint efforts to dismantle corrupt African regimes will do the most for African democracy.

Clayton provides key input to health care reform

Representative Eva M. Clayton (D-N.C.) met with Democratic leaders last week to discuss pending healthcare reform expected to go to the House floor for a vote the week of August 8.

"I am happy with the progress we have made on the health care reform bill," Clayton said. "Health care reform must address the needs of all citizens and especially those

living in rural communities."

Clayton urged leaders to include universal coverage, a lower tobacco tax and equitable treatment for small business persons.

"The proposed bill would ask for a .45 tax on tobacco compared with proposals that were as high as \$1.25.

"I am happy we were able to include a reduction of the tobacco tax by more than 50 percent compared to some of the other proposed increases," Clayton said.

Universal coverage would be phased-in by 1999, large businesses would have until 1997 to phase-in care and smaller ones by 1999. Subsidies are proposed for small firms and a new Medicare Part C program is slated for low-income families, seasonal and part-time workers, and the unemployed.

"As we begin to develop a plan for comprehensive reform, we must be careful not to overlook the needs

of all citizens, only through universal coverage can we ensure quality and cost contain it," Clayton said.

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Reaves-Henderson unite in double ring ceremony at Community Christian Church

Beatrice Atkinson Reaves and Calvin Curtis Henderson were married Saturday, August 6, 1994 at 2:00 PM at Community Christian Church. Pastor James D. Corbett conducted the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Claude Atkinson of Winterville, North Carolina and the late Mrs. Louise Tyson Atkinson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Cox Henderson and the late Rev. David

Henderson.

The church was decorated with two seven branch candelabra, with greenery and bows on the candelabras.

The bride were escorted by her son Vincent Atkinson.

The bride chose a formal gown of Italian satin and alencon lace.

The fitted lace bodice was embellished with pearls and iridescent sequins. The sabrina neckline was outlined in pearl clusters

and centered with graduated pearl droplets.

The bishop sleeves were enhanced with beaded lace cut outs and ended in cali points over the hands. The Basque waist was encircled in beaded lace and adorned with a satin bow in the back.

The full floor length skirt and scalloped cathedral train were flanked with garlands of beaded lace, lace motifs, satin bows centered with pearls, and stitched in beaded alencon lace.

The bride chose a waltz length veil of illusion with fluted edge pouff accented with scattered pearls flowing from a v-shaped wreath interspersed with pearl rosettes accented with crystal for her headpiece.

She carried a mixed bouquet of peach roses, white statice and mini carnations.

Mrs. Cleatrice Herbert of Winterville, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a peach satin tea length dress, with fitted bodice.

She carried a nosegay of miniature peach rose with teal carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Crystal Atkinson of Royal Beach, Florida, sister-in-law of the bride, Ella Telifaire of Grimesland, Constance Worthington of Winterville, Alice Speight, Ivory Madison and Anna Maddox all of Greenville. They wore dresses identical to the matron honor with teal and peach miniature carnation wristles.

Godparents are Mrs. Berlise Grice of Greenville and Rev Andrew Smith of Grimesland.

The best man was David Lee Henderson of District Heights, Maryland, brother of the Groom. Groomsman were Vincent Atkinson and Kelvin Reaves of Raleigh. Ricky and Reginald Reaves of Barstow California, all sons of the bride. William Worthington cousin of the groom. Leroy Telifaire of Grimesland and Alvin Atkinson of Royal Beach, Florida brother of the bride.

Both mothers were given portraits of the bride at the reception.



ATTORNEY MCLAWHORN and Congressional Representative Martin Lancaster stopped to share views on current political issues.



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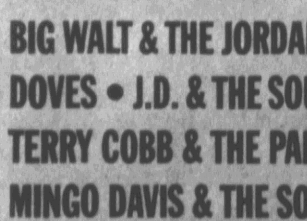
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Don't Miss This Big Gospel Program

The couple will live in Winterville after a wedding trip to the mountains.

The bride graduated from J. H. Rose High School in Greenville and is employed by the Pitt County Public Health Center as a C.N.A. and is Coordinator of Winterville

Senior Citizens Program.

The groom is a Contractor Consultant, and Executive Director of Winterville Citizens Development Inc.

A pre-rehearsal dinner was given by friends of the groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grimes.

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tinue to be one of the best ways for individual investors to increase their savings over the long term. These funds allow you to diversify your investments without having to commit large sums of money to purchase individual shares. Mutual funds are collections of from 30 to 300 separate stocks or bonds managed by a professional fund manager working for an investment company. The manager is trained to select investments that fit the fund's objectives and to decide when to buy and sell those holdings. Many investors in mutual funds figure that it's easier to let a professional make those kind of decisions rather than trying to pick individual investments themselves.

Investors earn money through

the rising values of fund shares, dividends and payouts of capital gains from profits made on the sale of individual stocks or bonds. The net asset value per share of the fund reflects changes in the prices of the stocks or bonds. To invest in mutual funds, you can buy shares through financial planners, stockbrokers, insurance agents or directly from the fund company. Many funds require minimum initial investments of \$250 to \$2,000; all charge fees and/or sales commissions, some when you make transactions and others that are paid indirectly and reflected in the fund's value. If you buy funds that are one of many operated by a particular company, you often can switch among funds easily—it may take only a phone call. There are thousands of mutual funds from which to choose. The ones you select will depend on what you want your money to do for you. A number of publications list the funds that are available and rate their performance. Specific information about what types of investments the fund can and cannot make, and under what conditions, are spelled out in the fund's prospectus. Diversity is the main advantage. By owning shares in a mutual fund—rather than the individual shares—you are cushioned against changes in the price of an individual stock or bond and you're spreading the risk: While the price of one stock declines, for example, the price of another may rise. Liquidity is another advantage; your money can be withdrawn easily and, thus, is readily available. A word of caution: Investments in mutual funds aren't guaranteed or insured by the U.S. government. Mutual funds are, however, heavily regulated under federal and state securities laws, most importantly the Investment Company Act of 1940. Although you can lose money by investing in mutual funds, not a single fund has "gone bankrupt" in the 53 years since the passage of the Act. You may want to seek advice from a professional in making your decision. A personal financial planner can answer any questions you might have about investing in mutual funds and how they can fit into your overall financial objectives.

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CLOSING DATE: September 23, 1994

JAIL ADMINISTRATOR

Pitt County, NC is seeking an experienced administrator to direct the operation of its new 308-bed detention center. Responsibilities include management and supervision of 100+ detention center staff; overall management of the day-to-day operation of the facility including inmate intake, classification, supervision and release; management of physical plant security; and oversight of proposed 84-bed addition. Position requires an understanding and application of national standards for local detention facilities, an understanding of the local criminal justice process and excellent management, supervisory and communication skills.

Minimum qualifications: a 4-year degree in criminal justice or a related field and 5 years of progressively responsible supervisory experience, including at least 3 years in an administrative and/or management capacity; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Relevant experience in a county or municipal detention facility preferred. Hold State of North Carolina basic jail training certification (BJT) or successfully complete within 12 months of employment.

Salary is negotiable dependent upon qualifications. Salary range: \$34,450-\$56,030.

Submit resume with references to: Pitt County Personnel Department, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, NC 27834. Telephone: 919-830-6317. Application deadline: September 23, 1994. EOE

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From The Desk Of Beatrice Maye



BEATRICE MAYE Are you a wise consumer?

Think about the last time you went to the grocery store. If someone had followed you up and down the aisles, what would they have learned about the kind of person you are? What would they have learned about what it means to be a Christian?

- Do you get aggravated if someone blocks your way with a carelessly parked shopping cart?
- Do you try to push ahead of someone else in the checkout line?
- Are you courteous to the checker, or do you treat her the same way you would a fast-cash machine?

- When you shop, do you spend your money wisely? Do you compare prices and quality?
- Do you buy things you don't really need simply because you see them advertised on TV?

- Do you ever choose not to buy a certain product because it is manufactured by a company that sponsors a TV program you find offensive?

Are you a responsible parent?

Parenting is the most demanding job in the world. It requires a complexity of sophisticated skills and talents. Yet there is no screening process for prospective parents. No one ever says, "You don't have the necessary qualifications. Therefore, you will not be allowed to become a parent." So it's up to you to become the best parent you can possibly be.

- Do you try to learn how to be a good parent? Do you read books on parenting?
- What image of parenting did you receive from your own parents? Do you think they were "good" parents?

- What do you think is the most important qualification for being a parent? Rate yourself on that qualification. If you are not up to par, what can you do to improve in this area?

Are you an informed voter?

The Christian is to be a responsible citizen of the state. Part of that responsibility demands that you participate in the election process. There was an election day earlier this month in the United States. How well did you carry out your responsibility?

- Did you vote?
- Did you read about the issues and candidates in advance?
- Did you go out of your way to find out how each candidate stood on important issues?

- Did you vote for someone simply because he or she claimed to be a Christian or talked about being a church member?
- Did you vote for a candidate simply because he or she belongs to a certain political party?
- When the next election rolls around, what will you do differently?

Are you a trust worthy employee?

Take a few minutes to think about your work situation. What kind of worker are you? (If you do not work outside the home, evaluate the kind of homemaker you are)

- If you were the boss, are you the kind of worker you would want on your staff?
- What do your fellow workers know about Christ from watching the kind of worker you are?

- To what extent do your Christian principles make it difficult for you to do your job?
- Do you consciously think about being a Christian employee?

There's a little of the rebel in all of us—especially when we're growing up—This is often reflected in teenage attitudes toward drinking—many teenagers look forward to their legal drinking age as the threshold of a more glamorous life—and some even attempt to move this age forward through a rebellion against authority. Or they may feel that using alcohol will make it easier to fit in with the crowd, and help them be "in on things." Having friends, being liked and accepted by the group is important to everyone, at every age. But it's especially important to teenagers. Yet those who drink because they feel it makes them attractive, or better able to fit in with the crowd, find that drinking does not make them glamorous . . . or even better liked. If you live in an average American community, it's likely that alcoholic beverages are for sale and in common use there. In today's society, where drinking is accepted, every young person growing to adulthood is faced with a decision whether or not to follow the social custom of drinking alcoholic beverages. Those who choose not to drink at all should not feel any obligation to conform to the pressure of others. Those who choose to drink should be aware that there are dangers involved in the use of alcoholic beverages. One of these dangers is alcoholism—a disease that develops insidiously and progressively in about 1 out of every 15 persons who drink alcoholic beverages. The signposts or symptoms are clearly identifiable and a well-informed person can detect the kind of drinking that may be leading to alcoholism. People who develop alcoholism do so because they use alcohol for reasons which are different from those of most persons who drink. In place of an occasional drink for sociability and conviviality, they drink because alcohol makes them feel less inadequate, inferior and insecure. Being a depressant, (a drug) alcohol pushes off the insecure feelings and blurs anxieties. So . . .

MANNERS

1. Sit and rise from the table from the left of your chair as you face the table.
2. Pass all food to the right, especially during first servings.
3. Cut only one or two bites of meat.
4. Cut food in one direction only. Do not "saw" back and forth.
5. Pass salt and pepper together always, even though only one has been requested.
6. Eat fried chicken with the

fingers on informal occasions. On more formal occasions, use a fork, and knife.

7. Leave the butter knife on the butter dish and pass the butter dish and knife together.
8. Put rolls and butter on the bread and butter plate, if there is one. Otherwise, use the salad plate if it is dry. Use the dinner plate, if necessary.
9. Lift food to the mouth on the fork whenever possible. Never push prongs into the food unless absolutely necessary. Some salads necessitate an exception.
10. Use silver from the outside in. Trust the person who set the table to tell you, in this way, which pieces to use first.
11. Notice your hostess, if present, or those at the head table. Place your napkin in your lap when the hostess moves hers. Open full size if it is a lunch napkin, half if it is a large dinner napkin. Do not refold the napkin at the end of the meal. Leave it unfolded at the right side of the plate.
12. Place the knife and fork at the center of the plate, handles toward the right, when the meal has ended.
13. Wait until the head table, or each person at your table, if a banquet, is served before beginning to eat.
14. Dip soup away from you. If a bowl must be tipped, tip it away from you.
15. Test hot beverages for "heat or sweet" with one sip from the spoon—one sip only. Then place the spoon on the saucer beside the cup, never on the tablecloth.
16. Refrain from stirring or mashing food on a plate.
17. Put gravy on meat only. If you want gravy on potatoes or dressing, use your fork to transfer gravy from the meat to these items.
18. Always break bread of any kind at least once before eating. Butter one small bite or one small piece at a time.
19. Bring food to the mouth. Do not lower the head to meet the food.
20. Place a knife, after use, on the other side of the plate, opposite from where you are, with the handle and blade safely on the plate. The handle will point toward the right, slightly? toward the person on your right.
21. After cutting the meat, put the knife on the other side of the plate, as described above. Transfer the fork to the right hand, and lay the fork down, if in a formal situation, before picking it up to

eat the meat. This casual gesture takes only a few seconds. A relaxed manner is the heart of etiquette and good manners.

23. Grace is said before seating or after seating, before anything is touched on the table. Listen to, and notice, the president or hostess for instructions.

24. In restaurants, leave a tip of 15 to 20 percent. Never leave less than 25 cents.

25. Again, good manners, and respect and consideration for others precede etiquette if a choice must be made.

coughs in a handkerchief, among many other courteous behaviors. All of us can check up, read up on common, everyday courtesies. Right?

Good manners are never obsolete. These reality judge a gentleman or a lady.

As Jesse Jackson says, "Any man can get a baby, but it takes a real father to rear him". Would your son nominate you as his role model? Would you be deserving if he should?

Gentlemen Vs. Ladies

A gentleman is a courteous, gracious man with a strong sense of honor. A lady is a woman who is polite, refined, and well-mannered. Today, the world needs more ladies and gentlemen. Please mothers and fathers, let your children see these qualities, attributes, characteristics in you, for "more is caught than taught".

Ladies still respect men who open doors, walk on the curb side, have table manners, allow them to precede them through doors, assist older or feeble ladies upsteps, take off caps and hats when introduced, rise if seated to shake hands, instead of saying "excuse me for not standing", is careful about his language, and who sneezes or

may reject them.

2. They fear the unpopular stand may cost them financially. One who is in business may lose customers. Alienating people could be costly.

3. They wish to minimize pain. Normal persons don't want to suffer. If one is in the minority (and a very small minority, at that), he or she may end up being a martyr.

4. They fear that the demands may be greater than they feel they can handle. The greater the discrepancy between the demands made upon a person and that person's perceived ability to respond, the greater the level of stress and consequent fear.

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QUESTION: Why are some people afraid to take an unpopular stand?

ANSWER: At least four significant reasons usually surface:

1. They fear they will lose popularity. What "Others" think dominates their decision-making. They fear relationships will be affected — they may lose friends. Other

THOUGHT TO REMEMBER:

No matter what the odds may be, one person and God is a majority.

Be encouraged to stand for what he or she believes to be right, even though the majority may disagree.

You can love your neighbor without loving God, but you cannot love God without loving your neighbor.

God said to Israel, "Obey and be blessed; disobey and be cursed". That principle is eternally true.

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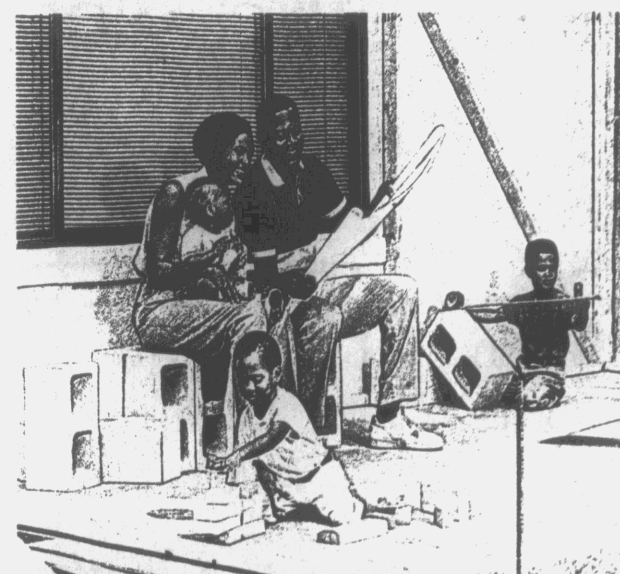
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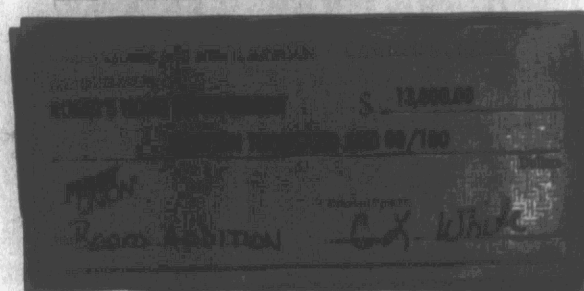
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JAIL ADMINISTRATOR

Pitt County, NC is seeking an experienced administrator to direct the operation of its new 308-bed detention center. Responsibilities include management and supervision of 100+ detention center staff; overall management of the day-to-day operation of the facility including inmate intake, classification, supervision and release; management of physical plant security; and oversight of proposed 84-bed addition. Position requires an understanding and application of national standards for local detention facilities, an understanding of the local criminal justice process and excellent management, supervisory and communication skills.

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Salary is negotiable dependent upon qualifications. Salary range: \$34,450 \$56,030. Excellent benefit package includes 401(k) and Section 125.

Submit resume with references to: Pitt County Personnel Department, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, NC 27834. Telephone: 919-830-6317. Application deadline: September 23, 1994. EOE

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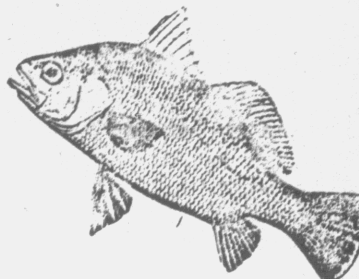
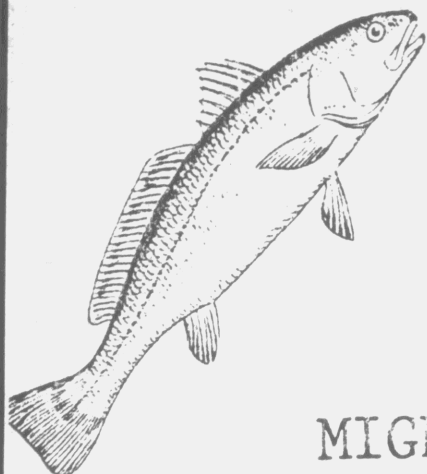
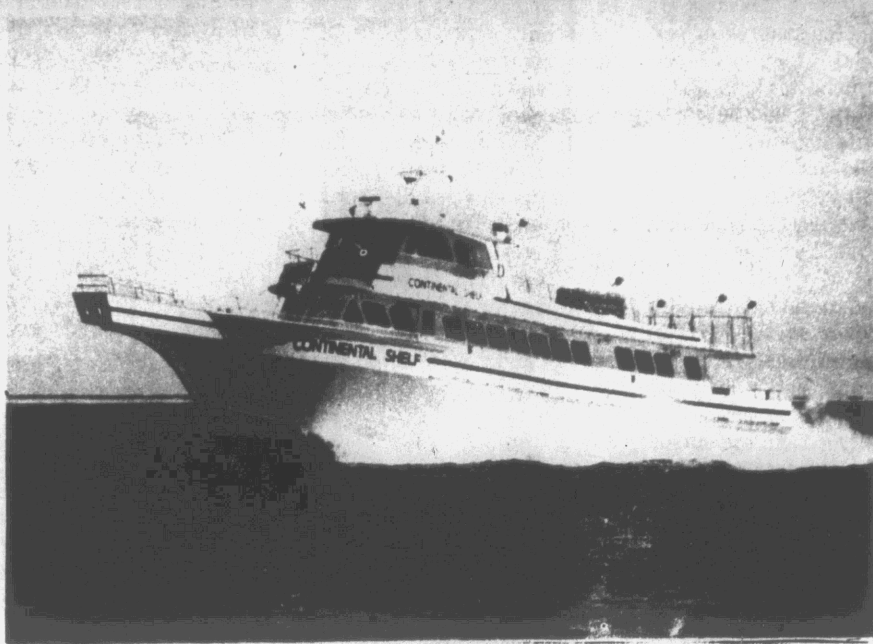
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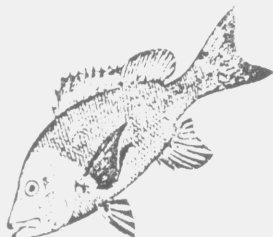
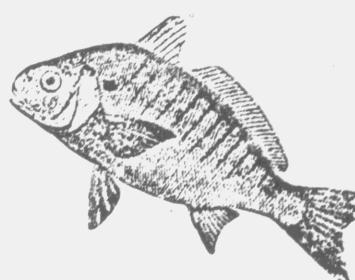
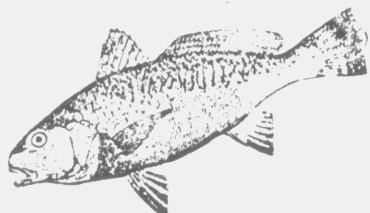
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Learning the ABE'S

LAGRANGE - There are many reasons why people return to school as adults. Some may have had to drop out earlier before receiving their high school diplomas. Others may simply want to brush up on math and reading skills for personal fulfillment.

Lenoir Community College may be the answer for you.

Whether you want to improve your skills or work toward earning a General Education Equivalency Diploma (GED), there are two class sites near you.

On Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mrs. Martha Cozart greets students who range in age and skill. Young and old alike work diligently to reach their goals.

On Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, Reginald Jones meets determined adults at the LCC LaGrange Unit on Boundary Street. His students are diverse as well. While some are learning to read for the first time, others are only days away from beginning to take the GED test.

LCC has ABE classes throughout the county. Adults 18 and older are welcome to attend. There is no financial obligation to students for materials or tuition.

For more information call Darlene Wiggins at 527-6223, extension 717.

Student Pursues Marketing Dream

Lee Williams left Kinston High School in 1993 with diploma in hand looking to pursue a career in marketing. The Kinston native enrolled in Lenoir Community College's Marketing and Retailing program and began preparing for what he hopes will eventually lead to operating his own business. Williams will begin his second year in the Marketing and Retailing program this fall. He said his interest stemmed from taking marketing classes at KHS. "Marketing is a wide field covering different aspects of business," Williams said. "I like design and advertising and I like how it all comes together to a final product." The program at LCC is designed to prepare the individual for entry into middle-management positions in various marketing and retailing businesses and industries. Williams is getting an early taste of the working world by working two part-time jobs while attending college. At Belk in Vernon Park Mall, Williams said he does a little bit of everything such as working in housekeeping, receiving and marketing. He also works at Colorworld. Working with colors and paints has strengthening Williams' desire to work in the field of interior design, he said.

"There are many possibilities with a degree in marketing," Williams said. "I'm hoping to continue my education after LCC and obtain a bachelor's degree. I know I'm getting a good foundation here." For more information concerning the Marketing and Retailing program at LCC, call 527-6223, extension 608. Fall quarter registration is August 31 through September 6. Classes begin September 1.

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NOVEMBER 8

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Local Schools



Gloria Fisher Snead

Bundy gets new assistant principal

Children heading for Sam Bundy School this morning will see at least one new face in the front office: Gloria Fisher Snead.

Bundy's new assistant principal hopes to "utilize (her) education, experience, and leadership" to serve the students of Sam Bundy.

Ms. Snead is a cum laude graduate of East Carolina University where she obtained a M.A. in Educational Leadership and a B.S. in Intermediate Education in Math and Science.

At ECU, she was a member of Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society and was president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Also at ECU, she was named in Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities and served as a college graduation marshal.

She also served in the Girl Scouts and her church youth group.

Snead has been a teacher in Windsor, Frederick and Greenville school systems.

She replaces Miriam Bailey, who left Bundy to become the principal of H.B. Sugg School.

READ
TO YOUR
CHILDREN

THE "M" VOICE - WEEK OF AUGUST 11-20, 1994-9

Congratulations

to
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on the opening of

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located at

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Opening Monday

featuring all the new

Seafood Buffet

Compliments of

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Average cost per night (standard rate) \$50
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Sat. Matinee, Aug. 27 3pm \$12.50

Sat., Aug. 27 8pm \$18.50

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FALL QUARTER
REGISTRATION
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 26, 1994**(919) 448-4011****THE SHOE
OUTLET**201 W. 9th St. Greenville
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Dress Shoes, Childrens, Ladies, Mens,
Socks, Ties, Boots, Sandals**Obituaries****PERRY LEE EDWARDS**
WINTERVILLE - Mr. Perry Lee Edwards, 53, of 602 Person Street, Winterville, died Sunday, July 31 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Services were held August 8, at St. Rest Holy Church in Winterville with pastor, Rev. W. C. Elliott officiating. Burial followed in Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was a native of Pitt County and attended the County Schools. He was a member of St. Rest Holy Church.

He is survived by his wife, Veronica Bryant Edwards, three sons; Perry Lee Edwards, Jr., Rondey A. Edwards both of Greenville, and Perry Demitrus Edwards of Winterville; one daughter, Keisha Y. Edwards of Winterville; two step-sons; Derrick L. Garrison and Antonio Bryant both of Greenville, two step daughters; Barbara Bryant and Loria Bryant both of Winterville; three brothers; Bertie Edwards and Augusta Edwards both of New Haven, Ct., Louis Levy Edwards of Winterville, four sisters; Dora Smith and Nellie Swindell both of New Haven, Ct., Virginia Lettard of Long Island,

NY, and Gracie Norris of Winterville, two grandchildren, other relative and friends.

CHRISTOPHER HOUSE
GREENVILLE, Mr. Christopher "Big House" House, 18, of 2105 Pendleton Street, Greenville, died Thursday, August 4, 1994. His funeral service was conducted Sunday, August 7, 1994 at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville, with Dr. Elmer Jackson, Jr. pastor officiating. Burial will follow in the Homestead Memorial Gardens.

Mr. House was born January 16, 1976 in Greenville to Ralph and Ella Fuller House. He was 1994 graduate of J. H. Rose High School. He was a member of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church where he was a member of the Youth Choir and the Echoes of Calvary. He was also a member of the Boys Club and the Keystone Club.

He is survived by: his parents, Ralph and Ella House, of the home; three brothers, Ralph House, Jr., James D. House, both of Boston, Mass., and Cedric House, of Greenville, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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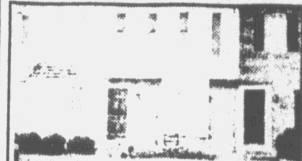
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(1) 210 x 100 Lot SR 1202 (MacGregor Downs) \$80,000 ea.

(4) 40 x 235 Lot Fairfax Avenue - \$4,500 ea.

3 ADJACENT LOTS in Meadowbrook, \$5,000.00 each.

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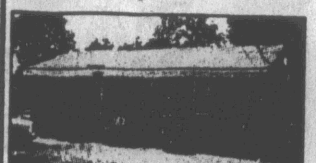
416 GREENVIEW DRIVE New Listing, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors vinyl exterior, corner lot, new roof. \$32,900.



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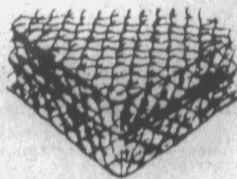
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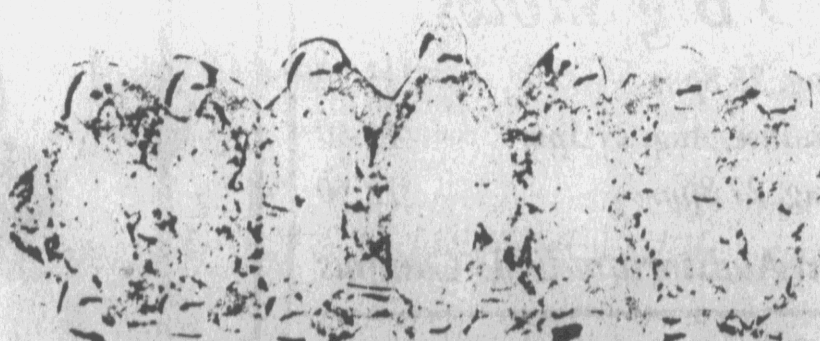
Reg. Close-Out Price

Twin 399⁰⁰ \$219⁰⁰Full 499⁰⁰ \$229⁰⁰Queen 599⁰⁰ \$329⁰⁰King 699⁰⁰ \$429⁰⁰

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