

Don't Forget To
Vote
November 8

QUOTE
"I hope that some young girl will look
at me and think that she, too, can be a
gymnast if she wants."
—Dominique Dawes, National Gymnastic Champ

Don't Forget To
Vote
November 8

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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE - SINCE 1987

WEEK OF OCTOBER 27 - NOVEMBER 5, 1994

Minority Contractors Outraged At Supreme Court's Action

by Alvin Peabody

The recent decision by the United States Supreme Court to reopen already settled civil rights matters through its review of the Adarand v. Peña decision related to federally-mandated women and minority business programs, has left numerous minority business entrepreneurs outraged.

"This is an issue that threatens us and yes, I'm mad as hell, I'm furious and I'm really disgusted," said former U.S. Rep. Parren Mitchell who now chairs the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Education Fund (MBELDEF).

"We find the courts' decision to review Adarand alarming because it is a construction, industry case," Mitchell said. "There are very modest affirmative efforts involved and in particular, because discrimination in this industry has been recognized so often that federal courts have deemed it a proper subject for judicial notice."

Last Thursday, Parren led a panel of brick contractors on Capitol Hill to denounce the Supreme Court's decision to review the already settled civil rights matter. At issue is the Adarand v. Peña case, which the high court has agreed to hear on appeal from a lower court.

In its complaint, Adarand alleged that the use of race as a

factor in awarding federal procurement contracts in Colorado, without any findings of past discrimination in the state, violated the equal protection guarantees of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

According to Parren and other minority supporters, the federal Small Business Act provides that the statutory authority for federal agencies to develop and to establish certain utilization goals for disadvantaged small businesses. These goals must present the "maximum practicable opportunity" for small business concerns, including those owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals to participate in federal contracts.

But Adarand asserts that the proper standards to be applied to congressionally mandated programs can be found in the Croson vs. City of Richmond case, which was deliberated on in 1989. But Black entrepreneurs do not hold Croson in much regard.

"The last time the Supreme Court reviewed the constitutionality of minority of minority business opportunity programs in Croson, minority business programs in the state and local governments were summarily dismantled and hundreds of millions of dollars in opportunity were deliberately and systematically de-

nied to our businesses," argued Mitchell. To back up their claim, minority contractors note that before Croson, there were over 230 minority business development programs at the state and local levels. But six months after the Supreme Court decision, half of these programs were either dismantled, suspended or challenged.

"By the year's end, they were gone and with them vanished hundreds of small and minority businesses," said Nigel Parkinson of the National Association of Minority Contractors. "Five years since Croson, we have with enormous effort begun to recover." Joining Parren and the minority contractors on Capitol Hill were NAACP Washington, D.C. Director Wade Henderson and Congressional Black Caucus' Chairman Kweisi Mfume. "We at the NAACP have always viewed economic opportunity as the cutting edge of the 21st century," Henderson said.

"It is a challenge to the ability of Congress to speak to the redress of discrimination," the civil rights leader noted. "Yet, we continue to see an ever-widening gap between the races when it comes to economic development."

Mfume, who is chairman of the House Minority Business and Enterprise Subcommittee, described the Supreme Court's decision to review the Adarand case as "an effort to undermine minority business to do business in this country." He told the Capitol Hill gathering that his group will engage in a series of public hearings and meetings across the country, a letter writing campaign, and will file a "friend of the court" brief in support of the minority entrepreneurs.

The Supreme Court is expected to begin review of the Adarand case in late December or early January, according to Mitchell.

Hunt names 10 to council

RALEIGH—Gov. Jim Hunt has appointed 10 North Carolinians to the Council on Sickle Cell Syndrome, a group of community leaders, sickle cell advocates and medical experts working to boost the state's efforts for victims of Sickle Cell Syndrome.

The 15-member council advises and makes recommendations to the Dept. of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources on the needs of sickle cell syndrome patients. The council also makes recommendations for legislative action on the services provided by the Sickle Cell Program. Members serve three-year terms.

"We need to do everything we can to stamp out this awful disease," Hunt said. "These individuals will play a vital role in shaping our sickle cell syndrome prevention policies because they have the background and expertise to know what needs to be done for those afflicted with sickle cell."

Carr Agyapong of Morrisville, senior programs and communications officer with The Burroughs Wellcome Fund, a non-profit foundation which provides financial support for researchers in the basic medical fields;

Lynette Barber of Raleigh, a former office automation clerk for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and a member of the UNC Sickle Cell Support Group, UNC Sickle Cell Disease Advisory Board, and the Eastern N.C. Sickle Cell Task Force;

D.D. Garrett of Greenville, owner of D.D. Garrett Agency, a real estate and accounting agency and a former Pitt County Commissioner;

(continued on page 2)



COMMUNITY PEOPLE... Commissioner Jeff Savage is shown here with William Harris, State Director of TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime); Jasper Newborn, Pitt Mental Health Center—Jail treatment program; and Ivey Rhodes, Pitt County Mental Health TASC Director.

Photo By Jim Rouse

Ideal Rehabilitation

Lana 'Andaiye' J.

Last year Thingit Indian teenagers severely beat and robbed a pizza deliveryman in Everett, Washington. Instead of going to prison the teens will be sent for a year to 18 months on unidentified, uninhabited islands in Alaska.

Seems unusual, huh? Actually, this case will most likely go down in history. This is the first time a criminal case has been referred by a state court to a tribal panel for punishment. According to the tribal officials, Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts will be banished to unidentified, uninhabited islands.

Monday, September 5th Guthrie and Roberts boarded a boat loaded with only their bare essentials. Four of the tribes elders will accompany the boys for a couple of weeks. The elders will teach them

survival skills and traditional methods of hunting and food preparation. The only materials the boys will be allowed to read are religious materials.

As for me, a young Afrikan-American woman striving for self-determination and trying to find answers for the many problems facing my community today. I couldn't help but find this story very interesting. First and foremost I know that Afrikan-Americans must do for ourselves. We must help ourselves. We must help ourselves solve our own problems. Rather than our problems being solved by others outside of our community. However, we may not have all of the answers or solutions all of the time. Sometimes we may have to look at what someone else is doing and adopt some things

which best fit our agenda. In this case, banishment. Before anyone gets defensive or negative about this solution, please hear me out.

I recognize the fact that Afrikan-Americans exist as a nation without land, so therefore it would be very difficult for us to even have enough clout to even get the opportunity to banish anyone. But, let us look at the possibilities. Think about it. Many of our youth are hurting themselves and our communities. Because we are not in control of our lives we are left to turn our youth over to our enemies to discipline, punish or "rehabilitate" them. What is prison or jail? Is it a place for rehabilitation? I don't think so. Not everyone leaves confinement facilities with knowledge of self like Malcolm X. In fact,

(continued on page 2)



DOING THINGS FOR HIS COMMUNITY... Mr. William Turner, an employee of the Kinston Wachovia Bank, and an advocate of Lenoir County's "First Friday Networking Organization" paused for our camera recently at a First Friday Meeting.

Photo By Jim Rouse

An alliance between the overtaxed and the underserved

As an independent political leader who is not tied to the old, failed Democratic and Republican parties, I have been working to forge a common ground between white Middle America and the African American community to create a new party for many years. When Ross Perot ran for president in 1992 and I saw Middle America beginning to come together to say, "America is our country and we want our country back," I recognized an opportunity to bring my people, the African American people, together with these angry and outspoken white people. We all want to take our country back from the professional politicians and special interests who are running it into the ground. I just completed a run for governor of New York in the Democratic primary

against the 12-year incumbent, Mario Cuomo. It was an election in which the coming-into-being alliance between the white center and the Black electorate got to flex its political muscle for the first time. This was my first run for office in New York as a Democrat. As an activist committed to building a major third party in America, I had always run for office as an independent. This year, however, I ran as a Democrat for a very specific reason. It was part of a gamble. The first part of my gamble was that African Americans' anger and dissatisfaction with the Democratic Party would manifest itself through my candidacy. The second part was that the white center—the Perot voters of 1992—would vote for a radically independent

(continued on page 2)



HATS OFF TO YOU... Members of the IBPOW of W, Third District Elks, are shown here during their Annual Memorial Service. Brother James High, (front row-right) is the District Deputy. Daughter Helen Knight (2nd from left on front row) is the District Deputy of the Daughters of the Elks.

Photo By Jim Rouse

The Minority Voice Inc.

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From Page 1

many brothers and sisters leave jails harder than they were when they arrived. So then we are right back where we started.

What if we could banish all of the hoodlums from our communities. Then send in our elders to teach them about self, love for self and our Creator; and, enlighten them about our glorious past and their role in our future. We could possibly undo the miseducation and brainwashing this society and conditioned them to. After all of the lessons have been taught let, the youth sit alone away from all noise and distraction. Leave them

Rehabilitation

alone, with only their bare essentials. Let them commune with nature, be one with themselves and God. After a year of so allow them back in our communities; armed with knowledge of self, ready and prepared to work and serve our communities. Wouldn't that be great!!!

Well, fortunately until the Afrikan-American nation has land and economic freedom I do not foresee us banishing anyone. However, in the meantime it is vital for our churches, community centers and others organizations to come together and take the responsibility to create programs which teach respect and knowledge of self and our relationship with the Creator. Our elders must sympathize with the complex problems that our youth face today. At the same time, the youth must realize that as a Nation we can no longer tolerate their destructive action. When such positive programs are strategically incorporated into our daily lives we might eliminate some of the problems we now have in this day and age.

The Tlingit youths were afraid to go to prison. Roberts said, "It (banishment) will be a lot better than going to prison and being some guy's girlfriend." He went on to say, "The hardest people you meet are in prison."

Banishment is pretty much our of the question right now for the Afrikan-American nation. However, I guarantee that we would all rest better if only we could send our troubled youth off to silence away from the societal noise. And you know what? The hardest person our troubled youth will meet is the person looking back at them in the mirror.

**Be Sure To
Vote Tuesday,
November 8**

From Page 1

dent Black woman. Both parts of the gamble paid off. I shocked the political pundits when I polled 21% of the statewide vote, shocked them even further when I polled between 30-35% of the vote in key African American districts, and totally baffled them when I polled over 40% of the vote in six overwhelmingly white, rural upstate counties—the very counties where Ross Perot had run most strongly in 1992. As the election results show, there is already in place the beginnings of an electoral alliance between the white "radical center" and the African American community. Of course, there are a lot of people who say we don't belong together. Professional politicians, party hacks, and political pundits maintain that our interests are too divergent and our agendas mutually exclusive. Democratic Party liberals warn us that the white independents are "racist." Republican Party conservatives warn the white center that the Black community is too "militant." But they miss the point. What we all—white and Black—want is a democracy in which we, the people, determine government policy for our benefit and not for the benefit of an entrenched political elite. If we can put in place a functional democracy, we're confident we can work on our differences in a way that is developmental to the entire country. Many of the former Perot voters are concerned with govern-

Alliance

ment overspending and over-involvement in the daily lives of Americans. The Black community is concerned with this too, but from a different angle. Social service and regulatory bureaucracies are bloated and mismanaged. But that's not all that's wrong with them. The poor who are intended to be served by these government programs—many of them Black and Latino—are hardly the true beneficiaries. For example, 65 cents of every dollar spent on welfare goes to the bureaucracy and not to the poor; 20% of many public school budgets is spent on complying with state regulations and not on educating our kids.

But even worse than being bloated and wasteful, these bureaucracies are ineffective. The social ills they were designed to redress have gotten worse, not better. Funding for these programs has become the grist for a massive political patronage mill which allows incumbent politicians of both parties to create and sustain their own power bases—to play political football with the lives of our children—while the conditions in our communities worsen and the economy declines. Although these programs provide a "safety net" for many, the prevailing policy is one which keeps the poor barely suspended above total destitution, rather than creating ways out of the "safety net" trap and into an economically and socially developing society. We could—if we, the people, instead of the politicians and bureaucrats, made the decisions—spend far less money on far more creative and effective social development programs. We could both cut taxes and improve peoples' lives. But to make that possible an entirely new environment, a "democracy environment" must be created in which public and private sector policy is more directly shaped by the people of this country. That's what's needed to stimulate overall economic growth and social redevelopment—to improve education, create jobs and provide entrepreneurial opportunities so that our people don't have to depend on unemployment insurance, welfare, and food stamps to survive. There must be a dramatic political restructuring in which the corrupt incumbent machines are tossed out of office and the full democratization of primaries and general elections brings the people of the country much more directly into the policy-making process. Term limits, initiative and referendum, recall, the elimination of PACs, and ballot access reform are key. It is now growing clear to both the African American community and the white center that there are no governmental solutions to poverty, to the budget deficit, to skyrocketing taxes and to violence in our streets as long as the government remains status quo. But there are *political solutions* to the crisis of government. Government must be completely and democratically overhauled as a precondition for curing our social ills. If those who are overtaxed and those who are underserved join together—as they did in a modest way in the New York Democratic Party primary—on a large scale, we could shake our nation's political system to its very foundations. This new alliance, which defies all the old political categories and rules, has the power to change American politics forever. Let's use it.

From Page 1

Council

Leonza Loftin of Fayetteville, assistant professor of mathematics at Fayetteville State University and member of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce;

Dr. Marc Nesl of Greensboro, attending physician at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Wesley Long Community Hospital, Humana-Greensboro Hospital, and L. Richardson Memorial Hospital in Greensboro;

John Norman of Salisbury, correctional supervisor at the Piedmont Correction Center in Salisbury and president of the Salisbury-Rowall Sickle Cell Support Group and organized the N.C. Sickle Cell Network;

Dr. Gene Orringer of Chapel Hill, UNC-Chapel Hill professor of medicine and director of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Program;

Gladys Robinson of Pleasant Garden, executive director of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation in Greensboro and deputy director of the Duke-UNC Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center;

Dr. Wendell Rosse of Durham, professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center, who served on the Sickle Cell Contract Review Committee of the National Institutes of Health Advisory and Scientific Review, and on the Co-operative Clinical Trials' Southeastern Task Force on Sickle Cell Disease;

T.J. Warren of Greensboro, an international representative at Bakery Confectionery and Tobacco Workers International Union in Greensboro;

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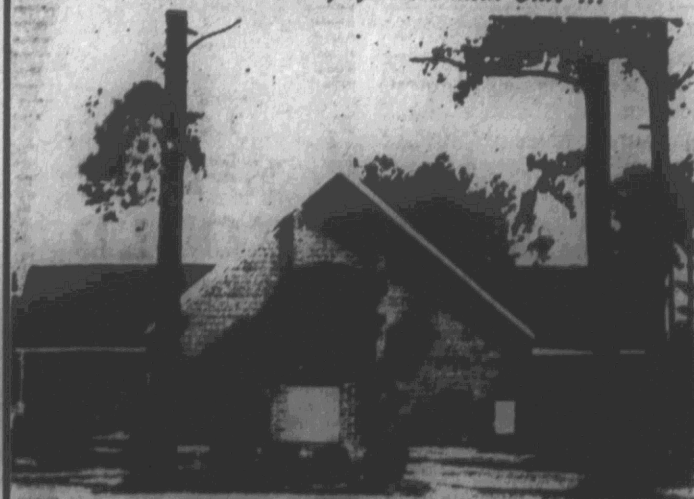
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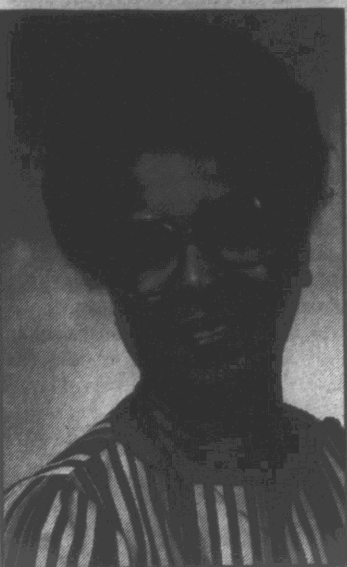
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From The Desk of Beatrice Maye



BEATRICE MAYE

demanding, you can feel upset and drained even if it has nothing to do with you.

10. Practice damage control. If you're feeling stressed or scared, you don't have to let your body language give you away. Rather than tapping your foot or drumming your fingers, release tension by breathing slowly and evenly.

If you can't control nervous fiddling, you may be under heavy stress. Check your breathing. If you take more than eighteen breaths a minute, you are heavily stressed. Lower that to seven breaths a minute and you'll feel calm and authoritative.

Doe Lang, Ph.D., is president of Charismedia, a firm in New York City, and the author of "Secrets of Charisma" (SPI Press, 1993).

Reading Body Language

1. Be alert to others' signals. If someone turns away or shrinks back from you, you may be invading her personal space. Take a couple steps back until she feels more comfortable.

2. Learn to "read" facial expressions.

a. Pursing the lips: disapproval or concentration

b. Licking the lips: nervousness

c. Biting the lips: self-reproach

d. Drawing the brows together: anger, anxiety

e. Sticking the chin out: belligerence

f. Keeping the eyes down: insecurity, evasiveness

g. Staring with narrowed eyes: a threat, a sign of aggression

h. Smiling: If it's genuine, a smile involves the muscles around the eyes; a fake smile never reaches the eyes

3. Learn to read common gestures

a. Tapping the foot: nervousness, impatience or annoyance

b. Biting the nails: an aggressive action: she feels habitually criticized and she's angry about it; self-reproach

c. Leaning back: relaxed, at ease

d. Leaning forward: interest

e. Tilting the head to one side: sympathy; she's listening closely

f. Crossing the arms: This gesture may simply be comfortable, or it may mean she's on the defensive or waiting to be convinced

g. Looking at you sideways: mistrust

h. Putting the hands behind the back: uncomfortable or defensive, afraid of what she might reveal

i. Hunching the shoulders: a heavy burden; fear, discouragement

4. Tell the truth from the lies. Research shows that when a person is telling a lie, his pupils dilate. Obviously, you must be close enough to the other person to be able to peer into his eyes, which is why this technique works especially well with family members. But you can even use it in the office. The next time your boss tells you that there's not enough money in the budget to give you a raise, watch his eyes across the desk. If he's lying, you probably won't be able to call him on it, but at least you'll know the truth.

5. Pay close attention. Although women are more likely to maintain it, both sexes make eye contact with people they like. In general, a woman tends to look at others when she's speaking to them (usually because she's looking for a reaction), while a man is more apt to look at others while he's listening to them.

6. Make a good impression. If you want people to like you, your body language should be open and friendly. Sit or stand facing the other person, keep your arms and hands relaxed. Look directly at him or her with genuine liking in your eyes.

7. Learn to let go of the past. Our early childhood experiences can affect our body language today. For instance, if a parent often criticized you, you may walk around with your shoulders hunched and your head down and not realize it. But that negative posture comes across as unappealing to others. Make an effort to assess what your body language is saying ask a friend or a spouse for input. Then, work on changing those negative patterns.

8. Feel better fast. We actually feel better when we're with people whose body language and facial expressions are positive. Their pleasing demeanor prompts us to respond in much the same way. Research also says that when we smile, we really do feel better.

9. Increase your energy. Just as positive emotions are contagious, so are negative ones. If you see someone else expressing fear, you may soon be doing the same. Or, if the other person looks critical or

Church Leaders

Question: How can leaders in the church set examples of faith for the membership?

Answer: The members of a church need to see their leaders act on their faith by boldly supporting the Lord's work with their time, energy, and finances. When a call is issued for prayer supporters, door-to-door callers, workers for vacation Bible school, people to assist with building and ground maintenance, etc., leaders should be prominent among the volunteers. Of course, leaders cannot do all the work themselves, and so they must recruit other workers. But they must do enough of the little jobs to demonstrate the willingness, enthusiasm, and commitment that should characterize each worker.

Question: What does God's plan include?

Answer:

1. God's plan includes sincerity, honesty, truth

2. God's plan includes self-control. Did you get through the week without "blowing up"? 3. God's plan includes clean talk. Did you lapse into any "corrupt communication"? 4. God's plan includes wholesome thinking. Are you ashamed of any of your thoughts? 5. God's plan includes kindness, consideration, compassion. How did you do with those?

6. God's plan includes helpfulness. Did you go out of your way to help someone? 7. God's plan includes humility. Are you happy when someone gets ahead of you? 8. God's plan includes sacrifice, self-denial. What did you do without last week for the sake of some good cause? 9. God's plan includes doing good to your enemies. Did you manage that?

Don't stop now. List some other things that you know are included in God's plan for you.

Thought: "Any life lived by God's plan is a successful life".

Which Way?

Which way are you going? Think of yourself as you were a year ago and as you are now.

Are you taking better care of yourself physically? What improvement have you made in diet, exercise, habits of work, recreation and rest? What improvements can you make now?

Have you grown mentally? What important things have you learned? What do you need to learn

THIS SPACE COULD BE MAKING YOU \$\$\$

now?

Are you kinder, more sympathetic, more forgiving? Do you see some room for improvement?

If you are married, are you more attentive to your mate? Do you see how you can do better?

How about your job? Are you doing it better and more happily, and improving your relationship with fellow workers. Is there some improvement you need to be planning?

Has your praying become more meaningful and more satisfying? Do you need to give it more time and more thought?

Are you finding Bible study more helpful, and doing more of it? Could you get more out of it if you would put more in?

Have you taken any new responsibility in the work of the church? Do you think of one you can take now?

Have you increased your contribution to the Lord's work? You know church expenses are going up just as yours are.

You can think of other ways to compare you as you are with you as you were. Do you think you are climbing up, staying still, or coasting down? What will you do from now on?

Thought: "Keep climbing".

"To get some people to follow the straight and narrow path, stop giving them advice and start leading the way". O. A. Batista

"One of the great wisdom of life is never look back or down". Redeye

VOTE

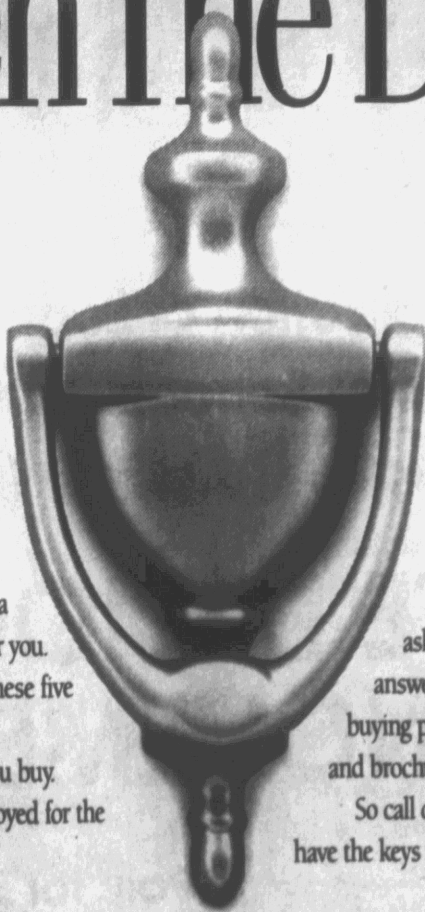


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Answering the Cry for Life and Liberty

Brick School History
Project, Inc.
The Joseph Keasbey Brick

School and Junior College
1895-1933
The Joseph Keasbey Brick Agri-

cultural, Industrial and Normal School opened in 1895 on a former 1,000-acre plantation three miles south of Enfield, N.C., to provide previously unavailable educational opportunities to Black youth in Eastern North Carolina. It was operated by the American Missionary Association, with 54 students the first year and more than 400 at its peak enrollment in later years.

The Brick School was unusual among AMA schools in that the entire faculty, from the very beginning, was entirely composed of men and women of color. It was also acclaimed for its successful blending of academics with industrial and practical education. An extensive work-study program during much of its existence allowed many students to attend

who otherwise could not have. It also allowed the school to be nearly self-sufficient, raising cash crops and most of the students' food.

The school was named for the late husband of Julia Elmer Brewster Brick, who donated the land and money to build school buildings. Thomas Sewell Inborden, for whom a former Black high school in Enfield, now an elementary school, is named, was principal from 1895 to 1926. A graduate of Fisk University, he came to Brick with his wife, Sarah Evans Inborden, a graduate of Oberlin College who taught Greek and mathematics until 1926.

In addition to educating children, Brick School also provided an extensive and innovative community outreach program to area farmers. Inborden was said to have

visited every farm within 50 miles, sharing the results of his extensive research into agricultural practices. An annual Farmers' Day brought hundreds of farmers from around the region together to share experiences and discuss techniques with each other and with outside experts.

As a "normal school" in the early years of the 20th century, the Brick School had been producing new teachers all along. In 1925, however, that role was expanded when a junior college was added to the primary, elementary and secondary departments. Programs were offered in liberal arts, pre-medicine and teaching. With 25 students in the 1926-1927 freshman class, Brick Junior College compared to North Carolina A&T, with a total enrollment of 101, and

Livingstone College with 141.

The state of North Carolina accredited the high school in 1922 and the junior college in 1927. At its closing in 1933, it was one of few Black colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Brick School's closing in 1933 was completely unexpected by students, faculty and the community. While a variety of circumstances contributed—the elimination of the work-study program, lack of funds by the AMA at the national level, and the promised establishment of public high schools for Black students—none was clearly compelling, and the decision shocked the school and the community.

The Brick School and Junior College was succeeded on the site by the Brick Rural Life School, which in 1954 became the Franklinton Center at Bricks.



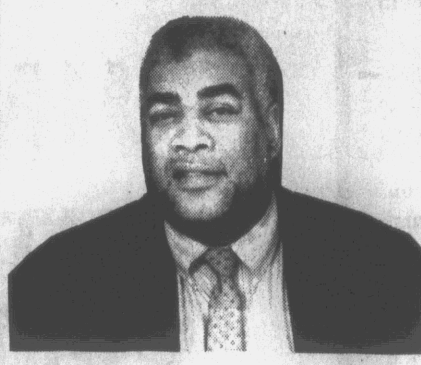
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Rep. Milton F. "Toby" Fitch would like to thank the voters of House District No. 70 for their support and confidence in the past and would like your continued support and vote on.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Milton Fitch

★★ RE-ELECT ★★ EVA M. CLAYTON U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FIRST CONGRESSSIONAL DISTRICT



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- ★ Protection of Social Security & Medicare
- ★ Better Schools For Our Children
- ★ Health Care For Working Families

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 8TH!

Paid for By The
Eva Clayton for Congress Campaign Committee
Post Office Box 479--Warrenton, NC 27589
919-257-4111

The exhibit consists of eight 7-foot tall by 4-foot wide panels, incorporating photographs, graphics and text. Other artifacts and memorabilia, including original diplomas, furniture built by Brick School students and personal photographs, will also be on display.

An opening reception, with invited guests including many former students and their families, as well as local elected officials, educators and community leaders, will be held at the Franklinton Center at Bricks, the original site of the Brick School, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday October 23. This reception is also open to the public.

Following the opening, the exhibit will be open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. through November 18. School groups may make appointments to visit at other times by calling Almyra Pittman Wills at 445-2854. The exhibit moves to the African-American Cultural Center at North Carolina State University in January 1995, with other sites being scheduled for later in the year.

In cooperation with the North Carolina regional office of Teaching for America and area educators, a package of teaching tips was developed. These tips were distributed to area schools to help educators make a field trip to the exhibit relevant to their instructional program. Two of the TFA teachers involved in the project are graduates of Fisk University and Oberlin College, which were also major sources of teachers for Brick School in its early years.

Beverly Ayscue, a Raleigh area consultant, is curator of the exhibit, and Burney Design of Raleigh created the exhibit panels and catalogue.

The Brick School History Project

The project's director, Dr. Willa M. Coffield, is the daughter of former Brick School students Thomas Coffield and Mae McWilliams Coffield. Growing up in Enfield, she heard about Brick, especially how much it was missed, from many friends and family members.

After beginning her career in the North Carolina Public Schools, she now works at the New Jersey Department of Education's Academy for Professional Development-North.

The project took shape in 1990 at a leadership training program for a national project, Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity, at Seton Hall University. The original concept was to produce a documentary film, and a grant from North Carolina Humanities Council funded research and the collection of personal memorabilia and photographs from former students.

After the information had been assembled, the project's board of directors decided to organize an exhibit of photographs first, then proceed to the film from there.

Another grant, from the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, allowed this exhibit to be created. Other sponsors of the project include the Rocky Mount Area Brick Club, the Roanoke Rapids-Enfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Afro-American Cultural Center in Charlotte, and the United Church of Christ, which operated the Franklinton Center at Bricks.

The photographs and information for the exhibit came from any diverse sources, ranging from personal interviews with former students to scholarly archives. Key sources include reminiscences and memorabilia from Dorothy Inborden Miller, the 94-year-old daughter of Thomas and Sarah Inborden, who is herself a graduate and former teacher at the Brick School; Almyra Virginia Pittman Wills, a former students and daughter of 1904 and 1906 graduates, who contributes artifacts and photographs and maintains contact with former students around the country; and graduate Mary Phillips Boddie, who contributed three photograph albums.

For more information about the exhibit or about the Brick School History Project, contact Thomas Hardaway or Dr. Willa Coffield at (919) 445-3121.

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We've tried him for our family problems,
now let's try him for his solutions for the
entire second district!!!



Native To Beaufort County!

Families That Turned To Mr. Vosburgh For Legal Counsel And Advice

Lovey Smallwood

Louis Albritton

Daniel Tillery

John Moore

**ON NOVEMBER 8, 1994
VOTE
JAMES VOSBURGH**

Superior Court Judge
Second District

Obituaries

Mr. George B. King
Mr. George B. King 84, of 325 River Road, Grifton, died Wednesday at his home near Piney Grove FNB Church. Arrangements were made by Norcott & Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Mr. Alexander Monk
Mr. Alexander Monk, 39, of 415B Hudson Street, Greenville, died Sunday, October 9, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 15, 2:00 p.m. at Norcott Chapel of Loving Memories, Greenville. Interment will follow in Homestead Memorial Gardens, Greenville.

Mr. Monk was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a 1973 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Survivors include: four brothers, Gerald Monk, Alfonza Monk both of Bell Arthur; Morris Monk of Ayden and Marvin Rountree of Greenville, two sisters, Joyce Yvonne Payton of Greenville and Deloris F. Barrett of Blue Spring, Missouri.

The family received friends at the residence and funeral arrangements were made by Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Greenville.

Infant Ishmail Moore
Infant Ishmail Moore of 1709 W. Conley Street, Greenville died Monday, October 10, at Pitt County Memorial, Greenville. Graveside service will be conducted 1:00 p.m. at Homestead Memorial Cemetery, Greenville.

Ishmail is survived by his father Ronald E. Moore and his mother Pamela L. Staton both of Greenville. Two brothers Montrell Staton of the home and Kareem Blow of Greenville. One sister Jasmine of the home, His grandparents Brenda Staton and Leonard Staton both of Greenville, his great-grandparents John Lee Walters and Mamie Walters both of Greenville, his paternal grandparents, Gloria Moore of Greenville and Linwood Barrett of Weisburg, Germany, other relatives and friends. Norcott & Co. Funeral Home furnished the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Lillian Edwards Murphy
Mrs. Lillian Edwards Murphy,

75, of 401 Edge Road, Ayden died Saturday, October 8, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital Greenville. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 14, at Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden. Interment will follow in Branches Cemetery, Route 1, Winterville.

Mrs. Murphy was born and reared in Pitt County. She was a resident of Dover for 25 years before moving back to Ayden.

Survivors include; one step-son, William H. Carr of Cove City, and one step-daughter, Mary A Carr of Cove City. Two foster daughters, McZella R. Tucker, 401 Edge Road, Ayden.

Arrangement were made by Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

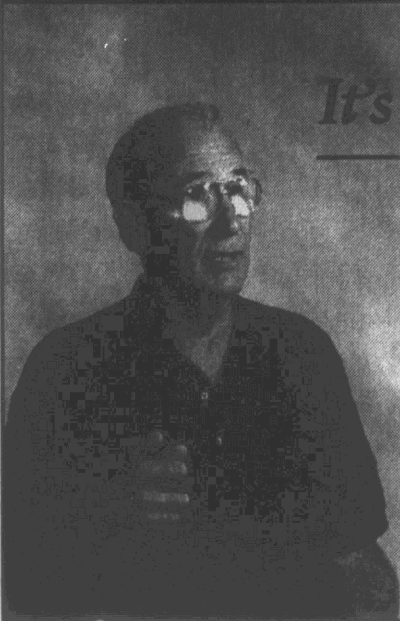


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It's Time

"It's time elected officials behave like the public servants they should be. I want to earn the confidence and respect of the public by showing my genuine interest and concern for them. I want to represent District Nine in such a way that it will be recognized as a unique and valuable asset to the state."

~ Henry Aldridge

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Secrets in High Places?

In a period where we as African Americans have been trying to penetrate walls and barriers of secrecy and racism, there seems to exist among us a private order in our own "House" (community), so secretive that only persons like themselves can gain entrance. In fact, this is a body of persons who always espouse that "what is done in the dark will come to the light." This secret order is not the Pitt County Knights of the Klan, or the "Pitt County Rights for White People"—it is the PITT COUNTY BLACK MINISTERS' CONFERENCE.

Recently, Pitt County Commissioner Jefferey Savage attempted to attend a monthly meeting of this struggling, troubled organization to report to the ministers the "State of the County," but he was denied admittance. This is the first time in recent memory that a black official was turned away at a local black church.

This is not the first time, however, that persons have been rejected. A black police captain in Pitt County tried unsuccessfully to seek associate membership of this body, so as to keep it informed of crime in the African American community. He was also denied admittance to this holy assembly.

The questions must be asked: "What is being discussed so secretly that should not be of interest to the community? Beyond revivals, what does this body do? Is there a position paper on black-on-black crime? Drugs? Social Ministry? Hungry? Racism? Social Justice?"

Many members are secretly saying that there exists a leadership problem at the top, but they are afraid to challenge that authority. Whatever the problem, this group could and should be the most powerful force for good in Pitt County. "LET US IN."

U.S.D.A. Western Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.39 / lb.	Congratulations to Our Pumpkin Coloring Contest Winner! Brittany Baker Madeline D'Ambrose Adrienne Warren Jennifer Buck Angelica Joyner Joey Wiggins Brittany Forrest Billy Ray Hopkins Mark McKittrick Jesse Cruz Samantha Stanley Jason Williams Jasmine Allen Michael Miller		Duncan Hines 18 oz. Yellow CAKE MIX 78¢
U.S.D.A. Western Boneless CHUCK STEAKS \$1.59 / lb.	Fresh Grade A FRYER BREAST 1/4 \$99 / lb.	GREEN GIANT LITTLE NIBBLERS CORN ON THE COB 99¢ / 6 Ears	
FRESH GROUND BEEF 89¢ / lb. (3 Lbs. or More)	STARKIST TUNA 2 FOR \$1.99 / 6 1/8 oz. in Oil or Water	All Flavors Harris Country Fresh ICE CREAM \$1.99 / 1/2 Gal.	
FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 89¢ / lb.	French's Mustard 24 oz. 69¢	Gerber Baby Juice All Flavors 32 oz. \$1.59	Pepsi Cola 2 Liter \$1.09
U.S.D.A. Western Boneless N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$3.49 / lb.	Southern Biscuit Flour Plain or Self-Rising 5 Lbs. 89¢	Gerber Graduates Microwaveable Dinners 8 oz. 83¢	YOO HOO Chocolate Drink (Bottles) 8 Fl. \$1.79
Luttrell Old Fashion Franks 11 oz. 89¢ Smithfield Bacon 11 oz. \$1.09 Jamestown Sausage 11 oz. 79¢ Smithfield Bacon 11 oz. \$1.19 Smithfield Breakfast Link Sausage 11 oz. \$1.49 Carl Buddig Thin Sliced Meats All Varieties 8.5 oz. 2/\$1.00	Hunts KETCHUP 32 oz. 99¢	Loaf Deluxe Dinners MAC & CHEESE 2 FOR \$3.00 / 14 oz.	Carolina Detrius Chilled 1/2 Gal. ORANGE JUICE 99¢
Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 Lbs. FOR \$1.99	TREND Laundry Detergent Reg. or W/Whisper 32 oz. 79¢	WOOLITE Cold Water Wash 1 gal. 99¢	All 2 Liter Flavors SHASTA 99¢
BUDWEISER BUD LIGHT 12 Pack 12 oz. Cans \$5.99	Loose BAKING POTATOES 1 lb. 19¢	Junior Roll Wipers PAPER TOWELS 3 FOR \$1.00	Mexico Texas Style BISCUITS 3 FOR \$1.00
Save \$1.60 	Save \$1.35 	Save \$1.40 	FROZEN FAVORITES Stouffers Lean Cuisine Spaghetti with Beef Sauce 11 oz. 2/\$3.00 Classic Lasagna 11 oz. 2/\$3.50 Chicken Fettuccini 11 oz. 2/\$3.50 Glazed Chicken & Vegetables 8 oz. 2/\$4.50 LUNCH EXPRESS ENTREES Fast Varieties 4/\$5.00 Gringo Burritos All Varieties 8 oz. 3/\$8.99
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Be Sure To Vote
Tuesday,
November 8

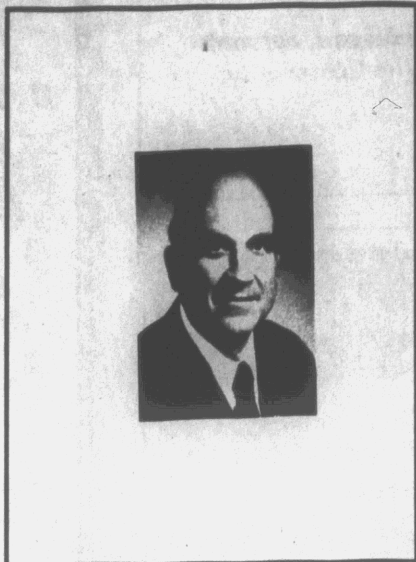
Please Drive Carefully

Education Advocate

Ed Warren is a lifelong friend of education and educators. Just look at some of his achievements to understand why we need him in Raleigh.

- Spearheaded the successful effort to get ECU's fair share of state construction funds. \$105 million obtained for ECU overall during 1993-94.
- Sponsored a bill to help with earlier retirement of teachers and other state employees.
- Helped obtain appropriations for public schools and community colleges in Beaufort, Lenoir, Martin and Pitt counties.
- Voted for and helped pass a pay increase for teachers and state employees. North Carolina can afford it, and teachers and state employees deserve it!
- Voted for additional funds for new textbooks and school buses.
- Served on Special Bonds Committee for universities and community colleges.

We can't afford to give up Ed Warren's work on Education and other powerful committees. Our future depends on it. Vote for Ed Warren on November 8.



Ed Warren was a public schools educator.

WARREN
N.C. Senate

COMMITTEES

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GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS • PENSIONS & RETIREMENT • PUBLIC UTILITIES
TRANSPORTATION • WAYS & MEANS

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ed Warren, John Minges, treasurer.

**VOTE FOR JIM ROUSE
PITT COUNTY COMMISSIONER
NOVEMBER 8**

Volunteer.



Bettie Dickens, a retired school teacher, volunteers in the PCMH admissions department.

Your lifetime of experience can bring you the experience of a lifetime when you become a volunteer at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The hospital currently needs volunteers to staff waiting rooms, to help transport patients within the hospital and to be a part of the volunteer team that performs hundreds of tasks each day to make our patients and their families more comfortable.

As a hospital volunteer, you have the opportunity to make a difference—to offer support, to ease anxiety, to brighten a day.

If you're looking for the experience of a lifetime, and if you're able to give a four-hour block of time:

Call Volunteer Services at 816-4491.

For the Experience of a Lifetime.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital
a constituent of
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Of Eastern Carolina-Pitt County™

VOTE FOR JESSIE W. PARKER



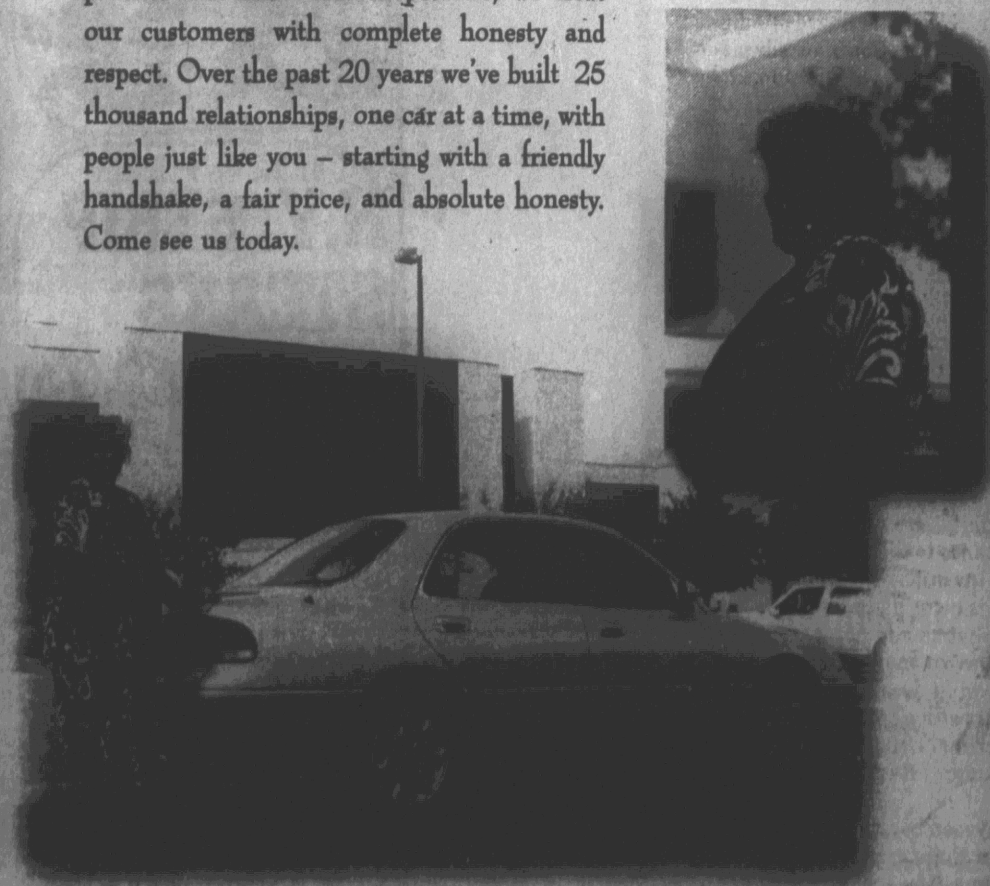
EDGECOMBE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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~Roanell Fields,
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DO IT FOR THE CHILDREN... Young, gifted, and Black!! This sister is Ms. Amina Shahid-El. The newest member of the Pitt County Board of Education. Photo By Jim Rouse

Theodis Beck named director

Asheville native Theodis Beck was named director of the Division of Adult Probation and Parole effective Jan. 1.

Beck will be responsible for directing a statewide network of probation and parole officers who supervise 89,000 probationers and 15,000 parolees.

Beck, the first African-American to become director of DAPP, replaces Jimmy Harris who is retiring after 30 years of service.

"Theodis Beck has done an excellent job as assistant director for the past year and a half and will bring many strengths to the director's office," Correction Secretary Franklin Freeman said. "With the on-set of the new Structured Sentencing Act putting more offenders under Probation and Parole's supervision, the division needs solid leadership at the top, and they have it with Theodis and his staff."

Beck started his career as a probation and parole officer in Asheville in 1975 and was one of the first intensive probation and parole officers. He served as assistant branch manager for five years in Asheville before being appointed assistant director of DAPP in 1993.

Beck graduated from South French Broad High School in Asheville in 1966. He received a

BA from N.C. Central University in 1970 and an AAS degree from Asheville Technical College in 1978.

Beck served two years in the U.S. Army and currently holds the rank of first sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Beck and his wife, Jean, have two children.

Notices

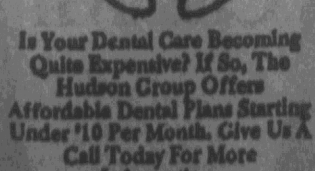
The Greenville Environmental Advisory Commission will meet on Thursday, November 3, 1994 at 5:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

The Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission will meet on Tuesday, November 15, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

The Greenville Board of Adjustment will meet on Thursday, November 17, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building located on the corner of Fifth and Washington Streets.

The Subdivision Review Board will meet on Wednesday, November 9, 1994 and Wednesday, November 23, 1994 at 4:30 p.m. in the first floor office of Harry V. Hamilton, Jr., which is in the Community Building located on the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets.

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Businessman JIM ROUSE received this endorsement of the North Carolina Police Benevolent Association for Pitt Co. Commissioner - District 1



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POLICE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION**
8622 Grand Road
Raleigh, North Carolina 27608
(919) 790-2275 • 1-800-441-0606
FAX: (919) 854-0823

October 21, 1994

Honorable Jim Rouse
421 West 4th Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Dear Mr. Rouse:

The Eastern Coastal Chapter of the North Carolina Police Benevolent Association is proud to inform you of its endorsement of your candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, District 1.

We will ask our members, their families and friends to cast their votes for you in the election on November 8, 1994.

Our endorsement carries with it our permission for you to use the Association's name, should you wish.

Public officials are very important people to law enforcement officers, so we try to select the very best. We feel that you will be one of the very best and we wish you a successful campaign.

Respectfully,

Joe Brewington / NCPBA
Joe Brewington, President
Eastern Coastal Chapter

JB/pab

The Voice of Law Enforcement Officers

Check your voter registration card precinct.

Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Rouse, Pitt Co. Commissioner



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African Americans pour billions of dollars into the U.S. economy

yet the businesses we buy from neither respect us, or appreciate our business. The bottom line is that businesses scramble for the black dollar, yet move at a snail's

pace when it comes time to hiring members of the black community. National African American Products (NAAP) products is doing its part to change these unfair

marketing practices. Our philosophy is as follows: If African Americans cannot produce and sell to ourselves everything we buy and use, then we must source the highest quality from the manufacturers and sell it to ourselves through a home business network at the most reasonable prices. NAAP products include

gifts, framed artwork, household accessories, clothing and other items. The NAAP Program eliminates the financial burden that is normally a part of starting a small part-time or full-time business from your home. For participants, NAAP produces (or sources) quality products, and provides supple-

mental marketing programs. All that is needed to start a small business selling African American made and other products to African Americans is some samples, business cards and ambition. That and a willingness to work hard to get those things in life that you

want and deserve. For the person who meets those criteria, the NAAP Home Business Program is made to order.

While the DEAL is on... HURRY!



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- 1 lb. BBQ
- 4 Rolls or 6 Mashed Potatoes
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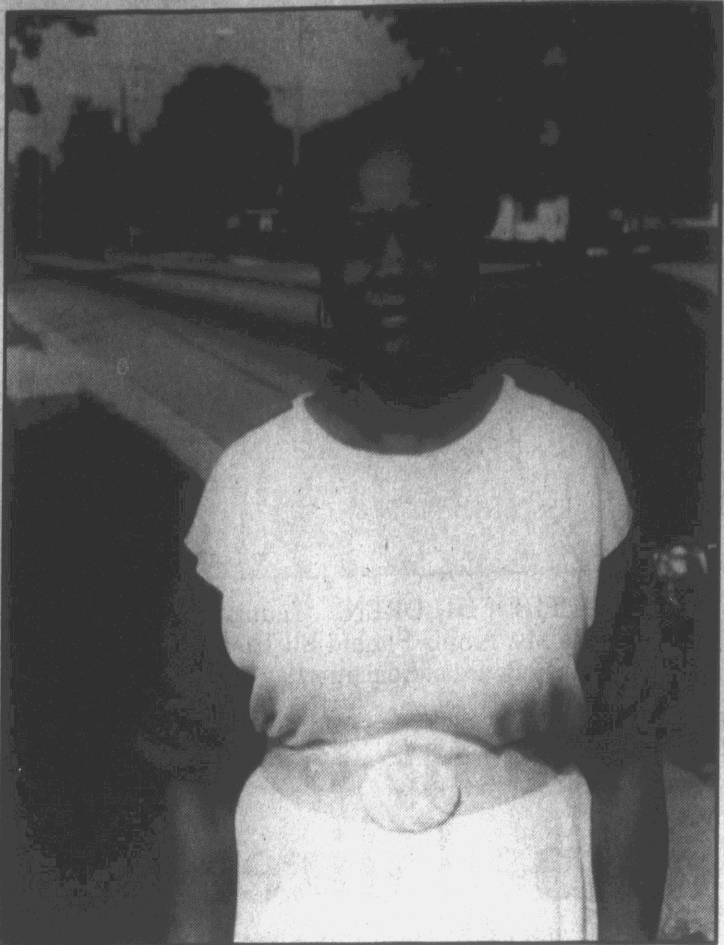
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Sharon Gray
Representative



HISTORY AT ITS BEST... Mrs. Sujette Jones is all smiles as she basks in the beautiful autumn sunshine.

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mortgage work for you, we also offer a free, conveniently scheduled class that can help you qualify and even tell you what the law says about your rights as a home buyer.

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FOR
WILSON
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

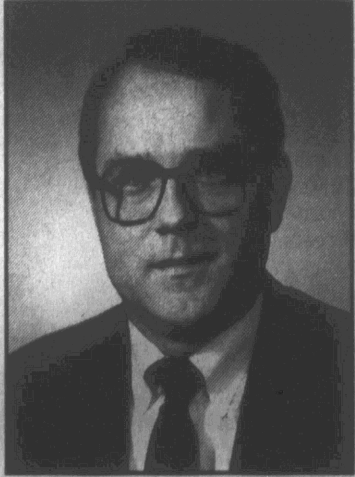


GO FORWARD WITH NORWOOD

ELECT

Donald I. EVANS

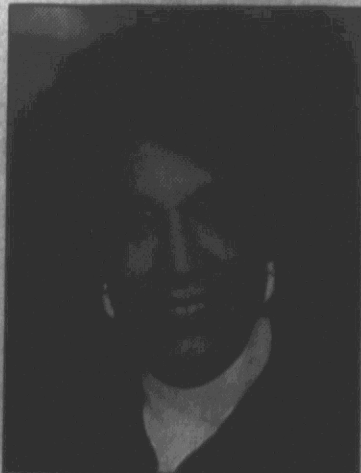
COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4



★ ★ ★ ★ V O T E ★ ★ ★ ★

DEMOCRATIC

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 • POLLS OPEN 6:30 AM - 7:30 PM



Eva Clayton
U.S. Congress (1st District)

U.S. CONGRESS

Eva Clayton
1st District

Richard Moore
2nd District

Martin Lancaster
3rd District

David Price
4th District

Sandy Sands
5th District

Charlie Rose
7th District

Bill Hefner
8th District

Rory Blake
9th District

Robert Avery
10th District

Maggie Lauterer
11th District

Mel Watt
12th District

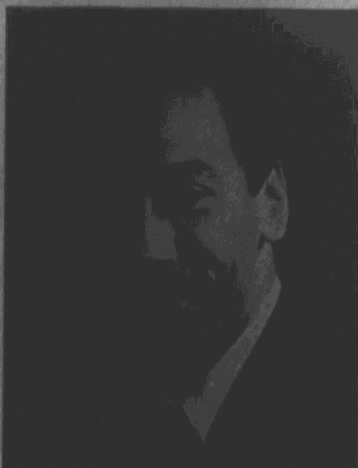
SUPREME COURT

Sarah Parker
Jim Fuller

COURT OF APPEALS

Elizabeth G. McCrodden
Sydnor Thompson

And all our
Superior Court
candidates



Mel Watt
U.S. Congress (12th District)

✓ VOTE FOR OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

Paid for by the North Carolina Democratic Coordinated Campaign

Read
to
Your
Children

Boston Chicken opened in Greenville, Monday, October 10

Greenville, North Carolina — Boston Chicken, the innovative new restaurant/take-out alternative to traditional home cooking, serves slow-roasted rotisserie chicken and a host of fresh home-style side dishes made from scratch daily. Opened in Greenville at 204 SW Greenville Boulevard, Monday, October 10.

Boston Chicken, Inc. the fast-

est-growing restaurant chain in America, according to *Restaurant Business* (July 1994), uses locally supplied produce and poultry. The Greenville location is owned by Platinum Rotisserie Corp. of Winston-Salem and will be one of more than eleven to open in eastern North Carolina by the end of this year, one of more than 25 to open this year in North Carolina and

one of more than 80 planned to open throughout the Carolinas in the next four years.

**Be Sure To Vote
Tuesday,
November 8**

Keep Alice Mills-Sadler

She knows . . .

- *The Job and does it well.
- *The People and cares about them.
- *The Issues and addresses them.

We need her on the Beaufort County Board of Commissioners

**Vote Mills-Sadler
November 8th!**

Campaign statements should be commitments, not empty promises. Pick the candidate whose campaign statements became an aggressive plan of action for the people of Beaufort County; who stood by her commitment to the elderly, children and average citizens of Beaufort County; who Question, rather than Rubber Stamps; who supported balanced progress for environment and industry; who voted for broader citizen representation on appointed boards. Pick the candidate who stood up for YOU. On November 8th, pick Alice Mills-Sadler.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Alice Mills-Sadler

F. Mac Hodges Beaufort County Board of Education

To the Citizens of the Beaufort County School District:

I am committed to providing leadership and service to the citizens of the Beaufort County School District to help ensure the best educational environment possible for all our children. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your confidence and support in re-electing me to the Beaufort County Board of Education on Tuesday, November 8.

F. Mac Hodges
Dist. 5 Rep.

OPEN LETTER TO CITIZENS DISTRICT 3



DEAR VOTERS:

I am a woman and a Republican running for County Commissioner in District 3. I am challenging Tom Johnson, Sr. who currently holds this seat. I have the experience, ability, and willingness to represent you.

The current Board of Commissioners is composed of nine male Democrats. It is time for more diversity on this board. In a county as large and as prosperous as Pitt, we need the accountability that comes with healthy two-party system competition. That's what makes democracy work in our great country.

Too many times incumbents go unchallenged. Until we start holding our elected officials accountable by voting for the best person and not the party, we will not have the quality representation we deserve.

I am asking for your support and your vote on November 8th.

Thank you for voting,

Lorraine B. Shinn

LORRAINE SHINN
Rt. 3, Box 163
Greenville, NC 27858

Paid for by friends & supporters of Lorraine Shinn - Randy Doub, Treasurer

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**After 13 Years We Have
Expanded.**

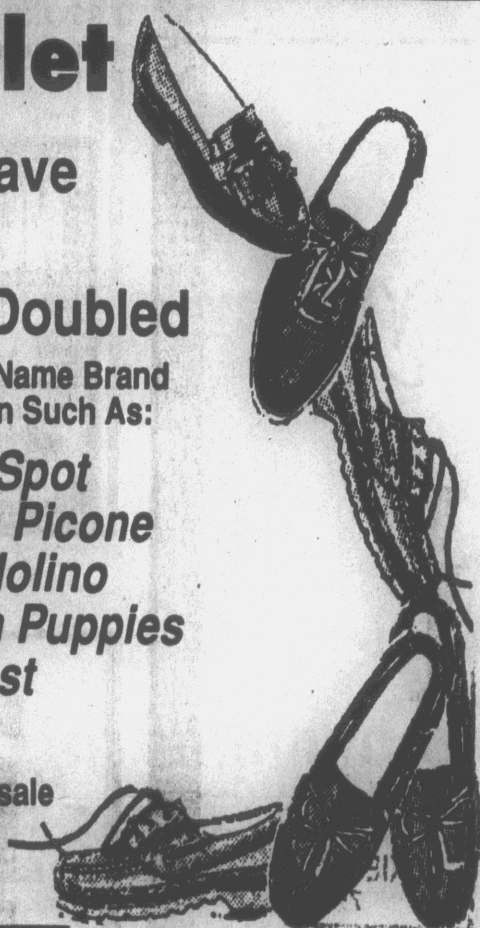
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- Bally
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- Dexter
- Easy Spirit
- Soft Spot
- Evan Picone
- Bandolino
- Hush Puppies
- 9 West

All Priced Well Below Wholesale

Corner Of 9th And Washington



MARK YOUR BALLOT !!

JIM ROUSE

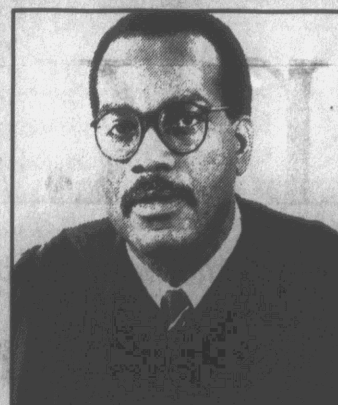
**CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY
COMMISSIONER FOR
DISTRICT 1**

STATE-WIDE ELECTION

RE-ELECT

JUDGE ERNEST FULLWOOD

**SENIOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE
For The 5th Judicial District**



ERNEST FULLWOOD
Senior Judge

EXPERIENCED & QUALIFIED

- Law Professor - For 4 years
- Trial/Appellate Lawyer - For 16 years
- Superior Court Judge - For 6 years
- Senior Judge - For 1 year
- Chairman - Judicial Conference of N.C.
- Continuing Education Committee

PERSONAL

- Married - Cynthia
- 3 Children
- Church Trustee
- U.S. Army



EDUCATION

- J.D. Degree (Summa Cum Laude) - NCCU Law School
- BA Degree - Wilmington College (now UNCW)
- Graduate of General Jurisdiction Course - National Judicial College

ENDORSED BY: • NC Commissioner of Labor Harry Payne • NC Attorney General Mike Easley • Honorable Clifton Johnson, Senior Associate Judge for the NC Court of Appeals • NC Association of Women Attorneys Political Action Committee • N.C. State AFL-CIO • New Hanover County Association of Educators • NCAE PACE Committee • NC Legislative Black Caucus • NC Police Benevolent Association

VOTE

**NOVEMBER 8, 1994
JUDGE ERNEST
FULLWOOD**

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Judge Ernest Fullwood

On November 8th Vote Etles Henries The People's Choice



Dear Voters,

I am Etles Henries, and I am seeking the 2nd District seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives, (which since redistricting includes all of Beaufort and Hyde counties, Chicod and Grimesland precincts in Pitt County, Vanceboro and Epworth precincts in Craven County.) Why, you might be asking? It's really quite simple and old fashioned. I've gotten a lot from North Carolina. It's given my family and me a great life.. I am at the point in life where I'd like to pay some of it back. The best way I know how to do that is to serve the interests of my state my region, and you in the General Assembly..

"If making a difference in your future interests you and your are seeking more a voice in you state government, then I ask for your vote and support."

*Life-long Democrat

*30 yr. Self-employed businessman

*Active in Organizations and Civic Leadership

*Father of eight children

24 Hour Service

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Professional Bail Bondsman
Maurice Monroe

"Your Release is My Concern"

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1412 W. 14th Street
Greenville, NC 27834

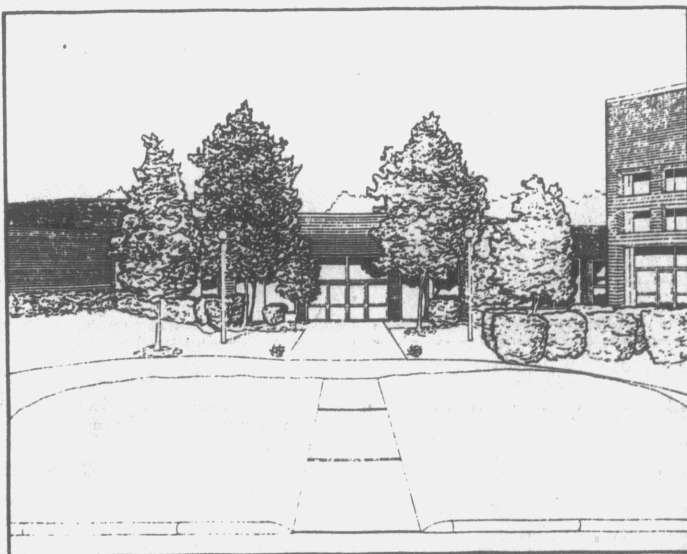
RE-ELECT

TOM JOHNSON
PITT COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 3



The family farm is essential to Pitt County. Tom grew up on a farm and understands the needs of the farmer.
Re-elect Tom Johnson YOUR county commissioner
Paid for by friends to elect Tom Johnson

Cypress Glen Retirement Community



..providing the very best in retirement living
is proud to announce that construction
is beginning on a major expansion project...

Additions will include:

- a 60 bed healthcare center
- apartments
- cluster homes
- single dwelling homes



Proposed Site Plan



Laurie H. Stallings
Administrator



Carol Hardee
Director of Marketing



THE METHODIST
RETIREMENT HOMES,
INCORPORATED
DURHAM • CUMBERTON • GREENVILLE

For more information call the Director of Marketing
100 Hickory Street, Greenville, NC
(919) 830-0036 or (800) 669-2835

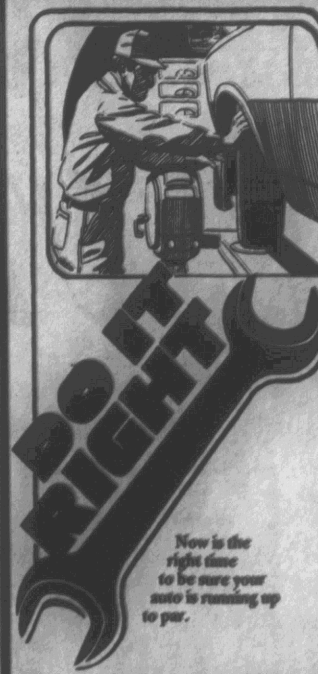
3rd Annual

Fall Auto Clinic

Saturday, November 5th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FREE COFFEE • FREE DONUTS
• FREE INSPECTION

ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE



Now is the
right time
to be sure your
auto is running up
to par.



We take the
time and
effort to help your
car run its best ever!
Let us check it!

• 21 Point FREE Inspection

1. Check engine oil & filter.
2. Lube chassis.
3. Check air filter.
4. Inspect F.C.V.
5. Check transmission fluid level & condition.
6. Inspect belts for cracking, fraying & wear.
7. Check engine coolant level and condition. (Rusted, Weak)
8. Inspect condition of radiator hoses & heater hoses.
9. Inspect for coolant leaks, radiator, surge tank & water pump.
10. Inspect windshield washer operation & fluid level.
11. Test operation of turn signals, brake lights, headlights & tail lights.
12. Check brake pedal for proper travel.
13. Inspect operation of air conditioning & heating system.
14. Inspect brake pads & shoes for wear &/or contamination.
15. Inspect brake hydraulic system. (Master cylinder level & signs of leakage).
16. Test emergency brake adjustment.
17. Inspect C.V. boots. (Front wheel drive cars).
18. Visual check of shock absorbers/struts.
19. Inspect condition of exhaust system.
20. Visually inspect undercarriage/check for signs of leakage or damage.
21. Inspect tires for proper inflation & wear patterns.

Check Your ANTIFREEZE...Keep It Hot

Check SHOCKS for Smoother Riding

Check BRAKES - and Drive Safely!

Add Life to Your Car LUBRICATE!

Call Your Down Home Team!



3325 South Main Street, Greenville, N.C.
766-4480

Places & Faces

Kinston, NC



Brandon named assistant command manager

An assistant superintendent from Vance Correctional Center has been named the assistant command manager for the Division of Prisons Medium Security Com-

mand.

Effective November 1, Secretary Franklin Freeman named Ruby Brandon to the job of assistant command manager. In that job,

Brandon will work with Medium Security Command Manager Bob Lewis overseeing the daily operations of the state's largest medium security prisons Brown Creek,

Harnett, Hoke, Pender and Piedmont Correctional Institutions. Also included in this command will be the Lumberton Correctional Institution, due to open next month, and the Eastern Processing Center, funded this year and due to open in 1996.

"Mrs. Brandon has 23 years of service in the department, having joined the agency as a correctional officer and worked her way up through the ranks," said Correction Secretary Franklin Freeman. "Her experience will make her a good prison administrator."

Brandon began her correction career in September 1971 as a correctional officer at Vance Correctional Center. She has remained at Vance through her career and leaves as assistant superintendent.

The Vance County native is a graduation of Henderson Institute and attended Vance-Granville Community College. She is an active member of the Sandy Grove Baptist Church. She and her husband, Joseph, have one daughter, Joselyn.



CONGRESSWOMAN ON THE MOVE!! Congresswoman Eva Clayton joined worshippers at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church during their homecoming activities recently. Ms. Clayton is pictured here with members of the Bullock family.

Photo By Jim Rouse



APROUD SUPPORTER OF EVA!! Mrs. Mable Lang shares a pleasant moment with congresswoman Eva Clayton. Judging from their beautiful smiles, . . . they really had it "going on."

Photo By Jim Rouse

Jim Rouse ... a Friend To Education



As a businessman and community leader Jim Rouse has organized and supported many activities which provided educational and cultural enrichment for students in

the Pitt County School system. These programs have included such activities as:

- Community block parties which emphasized the need to reduce crime and drug abuse.
- "Stop The Violence" concert
- Mentor to young males
- Promoter of Radio Talk Show for Alternative School
- Guest speaker at area school
- Financial support to school fundraisers

As a parent, businessman and community leader Jim Rouse understands the importance of providing a climate which fosters a safe and effective environment for learning.

Jim Rouse understands the financial needs of the educational systems in Pitt County and will work with school officials, parents, students and others towards meeting current and long range needs in a responsible and objective manner.

Vote Jim Rouse

Pitt County Commissioner

District 1

November 8, 1994

Free Ride To Voting Precinct,

Call 757-0985

Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Rouse

Got A Minute? Take The Test!

If you've got a minute, you've got enough time to take our Easy As UCB Loan Test. Just circle the appropriate answers, and add up your score. A score of 15 or more means you'll probably qualify for a UCB loan. A lower score simply means we'll work a little harder to try to give you the answer you're looking for.

So take a minute, take the test, then call or visit any convenient UCB office.

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EXAMPLE:

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

QUIZ:

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

Wife	Best Friend	Best Unmarried	Own Mortgage	Own Car	
1	2	3	4	5	

Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs.	15 yrs. or more	
1	2	3	4	5	

\$1,000	\$1,001 - 2,000	\$2,001 - 3,000	\$3,001 - 4,000	Over \$4,000	
3	4	5	6	7	

Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs.	Over 15 yrs.	
1	2	3	4	5	

Under 1 yr.	1-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.	
0	1	2	3	4	

Under 10%	10% to 24%	25% to 34%	35% to 49%	Over 50%	
1	2	3	4	5	

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Checking Acct. with UCB	Savings Acct. with UCB	Loan at UCB	Loan at another bank		
1	2	3	4		

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1	2	3	4		

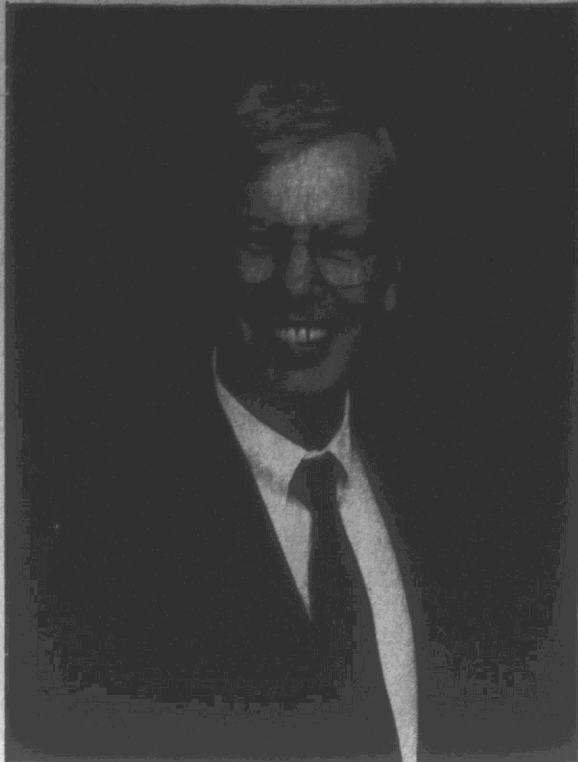
This test is for your information only. It does not necessarily reflect the results of a credit review. A loan request must be accompanied by a completed application and your ability to repay your monthly obligations. Final loan approval is not guaranteed by any action on this test.

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BILLY VANDIFORD - FOR SHERIFF**VOTE**

**NOV. 8, 1994
RE-ELECT
BILLY
VANDIFORD
SHERIFF
OF
PITT COUNTY**



When you helped me in 1990, I promised to eliminate the racial and hiring policies affecting African-Americans in Pitt County. I have kept that promise.

Today, 30% of your Sheriff's Department is African-American. Today, 19% are supervisors. When I am re-elected, I will continue to make progress in placing African-Americans in leadership positions.

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT VANDIFORD FOR SHERIFF



INTERNATIONAL STYLE. MAYOR OF GREENVILLE... The honorable Nancy Jenkins... is shown with friends who were enjoying the "Greenville International Festival" on the mall recently. Fun was had by all!!!
Photo By Jim Rouse

The Ronald McDonald House Switches from Pop Tabs to Scott Labels

The Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina would like to thank the public for collecting pop tabs and supporting their organization. Four years ago, the Ronald McDonald House (RMH) asked individuals, groups and companies to collect pop tabs from

aluminum soda cans.

The RMH receives money from a local recycling company for the tabs that they collect. When the project first started, they earned about .60¢ per pound. Unfortunately, the price of aluminum has dropped to less than .30¢ per

pound.

"We were thrilled to see so many people collecting tabs for us," says Stephanie Barnard, public relations director. "However, we were surprised and disappointed to see the price of aluminum cut in half."

Meanwhile, the staff and volunteers at the House spent hours consolidating tabs and taking them to a local recycling facility for nominal return. Often times their pop tab collectors will spend \$3-\$4 mailing a box of tabs to them which are worth about .30¢.

FOR THESE REASONS, THE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE HAS DECIDED TO STOP ACCEPTING POP TABS, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1994.

If you or your organization would like to continue saving pop tabs for the RMH, please turn them in to your local recycler. In Greenville, you may turn them in to Glisson's Enterprises on the Stokes Highway (758-2538). Glisson's will forward a check to the House for the value of the tabs.

Instead of pop tabs, the House requests that you collect the bar code labels off of Scott brand paper products for them. These products include any toilet paper, paper towels, napkins or baby wipes with the "Scott" name on them. Cottonelle, Viva and Baby Fresh brands are also included.

Scott Paper Company will donate .10¢ to The Ronald McDonald House for every label that they collect.

"Labels are much easier to collect than pop tabs because they are clean and can be mailed to us," says Barnard.

If your organization is interested in collecting labels for the RMH, please mail them to Ronald McDonald House, 549 Moye Boulevard, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

The Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina provides lodging or a "home away from home" for the families of seriously ill children visiting the Children's Hospital in Greenville. The RMH has served over 3000 families since it opened in 1987.

★★ RE-ELECT ★★

EVA M. CLAYTON

**U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
FIRST CONGRESSSIONAL DISTRICT**

**Listening
To
You**



**Working
For
You**

VOTE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS

- ★ Good Jobs & Job Training
- ★ Resources To Fight Crime In Our Communities
- ★ Protection of Social Security & Medicare
- ★ Better Schools For Our Children
- ★ Health Care For Working Families

**VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON
NOVEMBER 8TH!**

Paid for By The
Eva Clayton for Congress Campaign Committee
Post Office Box 479--Warrenton, NC 27589
919-257-4111

**New
General
Manager**



CALVIN JONES

Joy 1340 is pleased to announce the return of Calvin Jones formerly of V-103 Atlanta, GA. Calvin was hired as the new general manager for WOOW, WTOW, and WQQDW all of the Minority Voice Inc. Calvin is the son of Evangelist Sudie Davis of Selvia Chapel. Please join us in welcoming Bro. Calvin Jones back to Joy!!