



The Minority Voice Newspaper salutes those African-Americans who fought in World War I, World War II, The Korean War and the Viet Nam War. We honor you ; you have not been forgotten.



FREE THE 'M' VOICE FREE

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA'S MINORITY VOICE - SINCE 1987 WEEK OF MAY 26 - JUNE 4, 1995

Alan Keyes declares his candidacy for nations' highest office

Alan Keyes, a 44-year old conservative radio talk show host, newspaper columnist, and author from Maryland has declared his candidacy to be the nation's first African-American Republican candidate for President of the United States.

Keyes was in Greenville at the Pitt/Greenville Airport recently as he was drumming up support for a mock presidential poll that was held in Durham recently. He announced a platform against abortion and affirmative action, and for a return of the marriage-based two-parent household. A husband and father of three children, Keyes

has served as ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and assistant secretary of state for International Organizations under former President Ronald Reagan. He has served as interim president at Alabama A&M University, and has two failed attempts to represent Maryland in the U.S. Senate.

In announcing his candidacy, Keyes is hopeful of receiving strong support from pro-life groups. "I believe firmly that the crisis we face today in this country is rooted in moral problems that manifest themselves particularly in the breakdown of the marriage-based,

two-parent family," Keyes said. "That is in turn driven, not just by economic factors, but by moral factors, including the fact that we have adopted as a constitutional principal this tragic doctrine of abortion, which then allows people to disregard the rights and life of their unborn human offspring."

Keyes also opposes affirmative action quotas and statistical preferences. "The civil rights movement was founded in order to end discrimination, not in order to perpetuate it," he said. "And if we are then going to adopt for, for any reason whatsoever, a principle of discrimination, we are violating

the civil rights movement. Anything that violates that is re-establishing discrimination and, in the end, that re-establishment will work against everyone."

Keyes said that race has not been a major factor in his campaign, adding that people who share his beliefs are coming aboard. "That's what politics is about... people getting together who care about the same things and right now—in this country—many people care deeply about the damaging effect that excessive government expansion has had on our family system and institutions and they want to restore this society to the kind of principles that will strengthen and build the family... instead of destroying it."

"I am making a conscious effort as I go around to reach out to folks in the African-American community, but that's not so much because of race as because I think the black American community has been devastated by the collapse of the family structure." "African Americans allied with Republicans from the end of the Civil War to the Depression and shifted in the 1960's to the Democratic Party," he said. "I think what we are seeing now finally is that black voters are going to start coming into their own and, instead of voting a historic allegiance, they are going to be voting based on the values they believe... I think that's going to be good for the black community and good for the country."

Keyes also supports getting tough on crime, as well as school choice that will allow parents to place their children where their own religious values and beliefs are taught. He advocates criminal punishment that injures the offender's pride, and believes that welfare reform should focus on promoting marriage, and going after "hit-and-run" dads. Marriage establishes a solid foundation whereby parents can develop the partnership, develop work, and

provide a nurturing environment. Said Keyes, "This is not something new. It's just commonsense. I think we need to re-establish the standard and enforce it with praise, blame, shame. To tell people, look them in the eye, 'if you're going to have babies, you've got to get married. If you don't, you're going to run into disapproval, and shame...period.'"

"He has all the credentials we are looking for in a presidential candidate," said Pete Mazzei, chairman of Pitt County Right-To-Life. "I feel Dr. Keyes is a much stronger candidate than people realize because he has the ability to draw all of the black votes out of the Democratic party. I think if Dr. Alan Keyes were elected president of the United States... he would be a president that the black and white Americans would be proud of."

Lorraine Shinn, Chairwoman of the Pitt County Republicans Party, said the party remains neutral until after the primaries, but that Keyes and minorities have a place in the Republican Party. "I'm glad to see him enter the race. I think there is a message there that the Republican Party is not exclusionary to minorities. I think most are conservative and family-oriented and very involved in their religious communities. We haven't reached into the minority community like we should, but we're going to try and I think this is a good start."

Jim Rouse, local Republican, pledged support to Keyes. He said, "Number One because he's black and he'll be about to sit down to the table with a Newt Gingrich and a Bob Dole and negotiate. As long as we're away from the table, we can't negotiate. But I think Mr. Keyes, as he goes around the country, will be able to muster support... to go to that table and give the conscience and concerns of black folk." "It's going to be a difficult climb up the hill for Mr. Keyes.

Quote:

"The political philosophy of Black nationalism means that the Black man should control the politics and the politicians in his own community; no more."

Malcolm X

Mrs. Beatrice

Maye

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Smart Start

receives

\$1 million gift

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ALAN KEYES, (L) PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, LORRAINE SHINN (C) Chairwoman of Pitt County Republicans, and Jim Rouse (R) local African-American republican.

D & A hosts first annual Black Business Men's Fashion Show

D & A Fashions, presented the First Annual Black Business Men's Fashion Show to be held in Greenville, Saturday, May 20, 1995. "The purpose of the fashion show", according to Mr. & Mrs. Danny Stancil, owners of D & A Fashions, "was to highlight the black businesses of Greenville and surrounding areas, with special emphasis on the positive image of the black entrepreneurs and their impact on all of us". Now, more than at any other time in American history, the Black business is in need of help. As we've always done, we look to the church for help in asking our brothers and sisters to support the black businesses of our community.

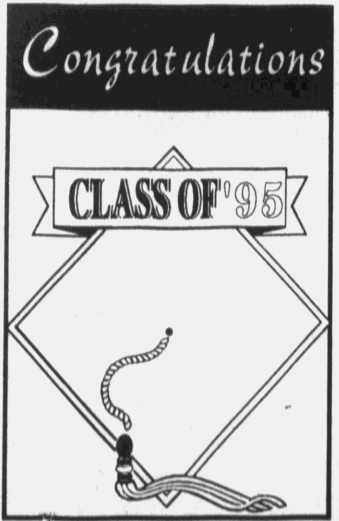
We encouraged our brothers and sisters to come out and support the fashion show and meet the various business men, so that we could be made aware of their specialties and/or the services they render. There were a total of 63 businesses represented at the fashion show, along with 23 vendors and 48 models.

Pastor James Tripp, pastor of Holly Hill Church, offered the invocation. Ms. Joy Brown, Joy 1340 Radio Station personality, and Ms. Carole Johnson were the mistresses of ceremonies. Mrs. Molly S. Davis gave words of welcome to everyone in attendance. Mr. Henry Aldridge stated the purpose of the event. Music was provided by Eddie Atkinson and Minister Gary Lee.

Fashions were worn in the following categories: Swim wear,

Casual wear, Lounging wear, Executive wear and "After Five" wear. According to Mr. & Mrs. Stancil,

approximately 500 were in attendance. D & A Fashions looks forward to year #2 for this great event.



The Minority Voice Inc.

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The 'M' Voice

from the desk of Mrs. Beatrice Maye

Excerpts from: Black Children- Their Roots Culture, and Learning Styles by Janice E., Hale

Has the American educational system been effective in educating Black children?

Black people are products of their Afro-American heritage and culture.

Can we build a bridge between the Natural learning styles utilized in the family and the novel style of learning introduced in the school?

Black child-rearing has a strong religious orientation.

W. E. B. DuBois claims that the Black church is the center of social intercourse to a degree unknown in white churches, Ex., We have a man who 18 a janitor all week but at church is a member of the trustee board and obtains expertise in financial matters.

The church is the hub of social life for the involved.

Grandparents usually must fend for themselves during their last helpless years or be sent to an old people's home surrounded by strange people and impersonal relationship.

Black children enter school with excitement and enthusiasm.

Self-confidence is fostered through frequent compliments and praise.

Eating junk foods and foods that are loaded with sugar and carbohydrates can create behavioral problems.

Black males perfect a special walk, place value on being "cool" (unflappable), cultivate destructive handshake and slang, share common manhood rites (playing the dozens, wooing fighting and vying for sports prowess), and Socialize each other into characteristic approaches toward authority figures and women.

Black teachers are better able to discipline Black children because they emerge from a culture com-

mon to Black students.

Black children are educationally at risk.

Quotes

1. "Husbands and wives are like fires, They go out if unattended.
2. "There's no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is having lots to do and not doing it".
3. "Why is it that the people who have an hout to waste usually try to spend it with someone who does not?"
4. Skillful listening is the best remedy for loneliness, loquaciousness and laryngitis."

The Impoverished Black Family

In a recent study, the Children's Defense fund found that, compared to white children, black children are twice as likely to:

1. Die in the first year of life
2. Be born prematurely
3. Hav a mother who received late or no parental care
4. Be born to a teenage or single-parent family
5. Live insubstantial housing
6. Be suspended from school or suffer corporal punishment
7. Be unemployed as teenagers
8. Live in an institution

They are three times as likely to:

1. Be poor
2. Have their mother die in childbirth
3. Live with a parent separated from a spouse
4. Live in a female-headed family
5. Be murdered between five and nine years of age
6. Be in foster care
7. Die of known child abuse

Four times as likely to:

1. Live with neither parent and be supervised by a child Welfare

agency

2. Be murdered before one year or as a teenager
3. Be jailed between 15 and 19 years of age

Five times as likely to:

1. Be dependent on Welfare
2. Become pregnant as a teenager

Twelve times as likely to:

1. Live with a parent who never married

Parents bear burden of preparing students

To the editor:

These are the times that try educators, yes, parents' souls - for far too many boys and girls are not using their time wisely in school-homework suffers, giggling, talking, behavior that is unacceptable, behavior that interrupts teaching and learning by those students who want to learn.

What part does a parent play in his child's school day? Who encourages and sees that his child behaves at school, that he does his homework and makes good grades, or at least is quiet and attentive?

Do we ask: Tell me about school today? Were you put outside the door for bad behavior? Did you sit quietly and respond in class? Were you sent to the principal's office? Let me see your homework.

Parents, do you attend teacher conferences? Most time the parents who need to go never show up. Do you visit the school? Your child's classes? Do you know his teachers? Does he know you'll follow up on bad behavior at home? Do you limit TV viewing? Are we using wisely what we have? Wake up, parents and send teachers students who go to school to learn. Disciplined children at home will be disciplined children at school.

Beatrice Maye
Greenville



MRS. BEATRICE MAYE

Obituary

Eva Carmon Maye

Mitchell's Funeral Home announces the death of Mrs. Eva Carmon Maye age 72 of 1608-A Hopkins Drive, Greenville, who died at her home Saturday, May 20.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at Zion Hill Free Will Baptist church, Ayden with Elder B.R. Anderson officiating. Burial followed in the Zion Hill Church Cemetery in Ayden.

Mrs. Maye was a native of Pitt County and attended the County Schools. She was a member of Zion Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, June Maye of Greenville; two daughters; Eva L. Maye of Greenville and Connie J. Tyson of Bell Arthur; six sons, Glenwood E. Maye, Donnie J. Maye and Lenvia R. May, all of Greenville, Leonder Maye of Ayden, Solomon May and John J. Maye, both of German-Town, Md; two sisters, Mae Bell Hines and Fannie Bell Blount, both of Ayden; 22 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a number of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

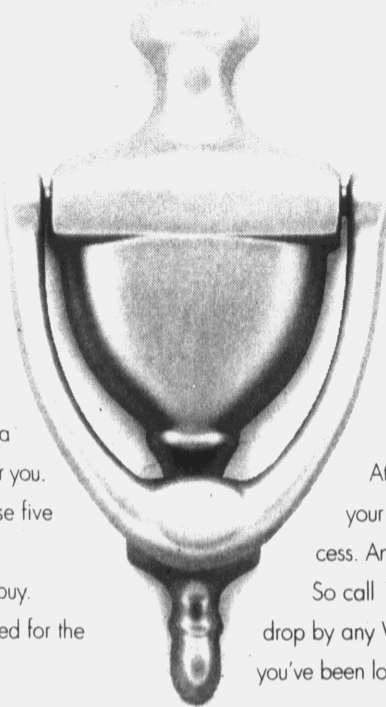
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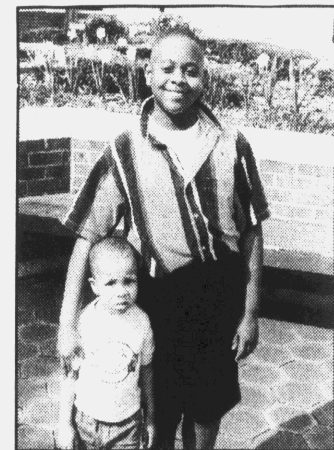
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Brian Goings wins Heart Association's Poster Contest



The Pitt County Division of the American Heart Association sponsored a T-shirt design contest. More than 90 posters were submitted from area schools participating in the "Jump Rope for Heart" project.

Selecting the winning posters for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place was an extremely difficult task for the committee because all the posters were very creative and truly reflected the spirit of the American Heart Walk.

The first place winner was Brian Goings, a 4th grader at Stokes Elementary School. Brian, 9 year old son of evangelist Marie Goings, was awarded a \$100 savings bond and his design appears on the American Heart Walk T-shirt. We are all very proud of Brian and encourage him to continue to work to realize all his dreams. Our staff photographer found Brian and his 2 year old friend, Nigel in the downtown Greenville Mall enjoying the pleasant spring weather.

Public Works Open House

Greenville Citizens have the opportunity to see the Public Works Department up-close at an "Open House" Wednesday, May 24. In recognition of National Public Works Week, May 21-27, the Public Works Facility, located at 1500 Beatty Street, will offer a first-hand look at the City's operations and equipment. Citizen's are encouraged to meet the Public works staff and learn more about the professionals who maintain and improve the systems and vital services that protect our health, safety, and comfort.

Greenville's Mayor, Nancy Jenkins recognizes the significance of the week saying, "Maintaining public facilities and services is a wise investment in our quality of life. The support of an understanding and informed Citizenry is vital to the efficient operation of the Greenville Public Works Department." This year's theme is "Working in the Public Interest." The "Open House" will take place from 8 am to 4 pm.

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NC House passes Law Enforcement Officer Assault Bill

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt's proposal to lengthen sentences for anyone who uses a firearm to assault a law enforcement officer

passed the state House this week. On Tuesday, the House passed a bill — proposed by Hunt — to lengthen the sentences a judge

can hand down for those who assault a law enforcement officer. If passed by the Senate, the new law would go into effect Dec. 1.

"North Carolina's law enforcement officers are on the front lines every day, protecting our peace of mind, our families and our communities," Hunt said. "This bill sends a strong signal that we won't tolerate anyone threatening our safety."

In addition to this bill, Gov.

Hunt's 1995 crime-fighting effort to toughen sentences, build more prisons and protect families and victims of crime includes:

- Providing \$100 million this year to build some 1,600 more prison beds. This would be the first phase of a 3,800-bed, \$200 million prison construction program to be phased in over four years.
- Toughening sentences for violent felonies including second-degree murder, rape and

armed robbery;

- Repealing the prison cap;
- Allowing for the privatization of prisons;
- Using existing prison space more efficiently, including double-bunking in single cells;
- Enacting a Victim's rights amendment to the state constitution, guaranteeing victims the right to be heard in court, and the right to be informed of and involved in court proceedings related to their case (passed the Senate);
- In-

creasing victims' restitution collection, allowing more victims to be reimbursed for their losses, and requiring mandatory victim impact statements to let judges know what a victim has gone through before handing down a criminal's sentence;

- Mandatory registration and notification of convicted sex offenders, so communities will know exactly who is in their midst;
- Requiring criminal background checks for day care providers and foster parents.

Award given to Governor James B. Hunt and former Senator Marvin Ward

The Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition of North Carolina is pleased to announce the recipients of the 1995 Luther "Nick" Jeralds Advocacy Award. This award was established in 1991 to honor the commitment and investments of the late Representative Jeralds to adolescent pregnancy prevention policies and pro-

grams in North Carolina. Representative Jeralds was the Co-Chair of the Legislative Study Commission which gave birth to our state grant programs for local adolescent pregnancy prevention projects. He was a board member of the Coalition and an inspiration to all advocates working to reduce adolescent pregnancy. The 1995 recipients of the "Jeralds

Advocacy Award" are Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. and former North Carolina Senator Marvin Ward of Winston-Salem. Both of these individuals have been significant supporters of policies and programs which support prevention. They have provided leadership and courage to ensure North Carolina's premier position in developing and funding prevention programs and in promoting the

need for a strong, effective state Coalition which is now a national model for other states. It is with pride that we recognize the accomplishments of Governor Hunt and Senator Marvin at our awards ceremony on May 24, 1995 at 12:00 at the Brownstone Hotel in Raleigh as a part of the 10th Anniversary Conference of the Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition of North Carolina.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ever wonder what roads are to be widened or when? What public transportation is available to you? When will our greenway trail be constructed? If you have these or similar questions, then we need you to review and comment on the Greenville Urban Area Draft Local Transportation Improvement Program (LTIP). This urban area consists of the City of Greenville and Winterville.

The LTIP identifies project schedules and available funds for planned improvements to our highways, bridges, railroad crossings, bicycle paths and public transportation system.

Starting May 15, 1995, the draft LTIP will be available for public review and comment. The comment period will last for 30 days until June 13, 1995. At the end of the comment period, the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) will consider the draft LTIP for adoption and send recommendations to North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) for inclusion in the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).

To obtain a copy of the draft LTIP, please visit the Public Works Department of the City of Greenville at 1500 Beatty Street during regular working hours, or call the Engineering division at (919) 830-4476.

NC businesses visited by the IRS

Greensboro—The Greensboro District of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is joining a nationwide coordinated compliance ef-

fort to determine whether currency transactions are being properly reported.

"We expect to make numerous contacts statewide on May 22, 23, and 24, 1995, to see if businesses are complying with federal law that requires them to report cash payments of more than \$10,000," said J.R. Starkey, district director of the IRS. "Twelve teams of agents will visit various businesses who deal in large ticket items."

Studies in other areas of the country have shown that a significant number of businesses were failing to report to the IRS cash transactions of more than \$10,000.

Since 1985, persons who receive more than \$10,000 in cash, in connection with their trade or businesses, must file Form 8300. Report of Cash Payments Over \$10,000 Received In a Trade or Business, with the IRS. The form 8300 must be filed within 15 days after the date of the transaction.

By January 31 of the year after the transaction year, the recipient of the cash must furnish to each payer a statement

from the payer during the preceding calendar year. A separate form 8300 must be filed for each transaction where the purchaser makes a series of cash installment payments that total more than \$10,000 in one year.

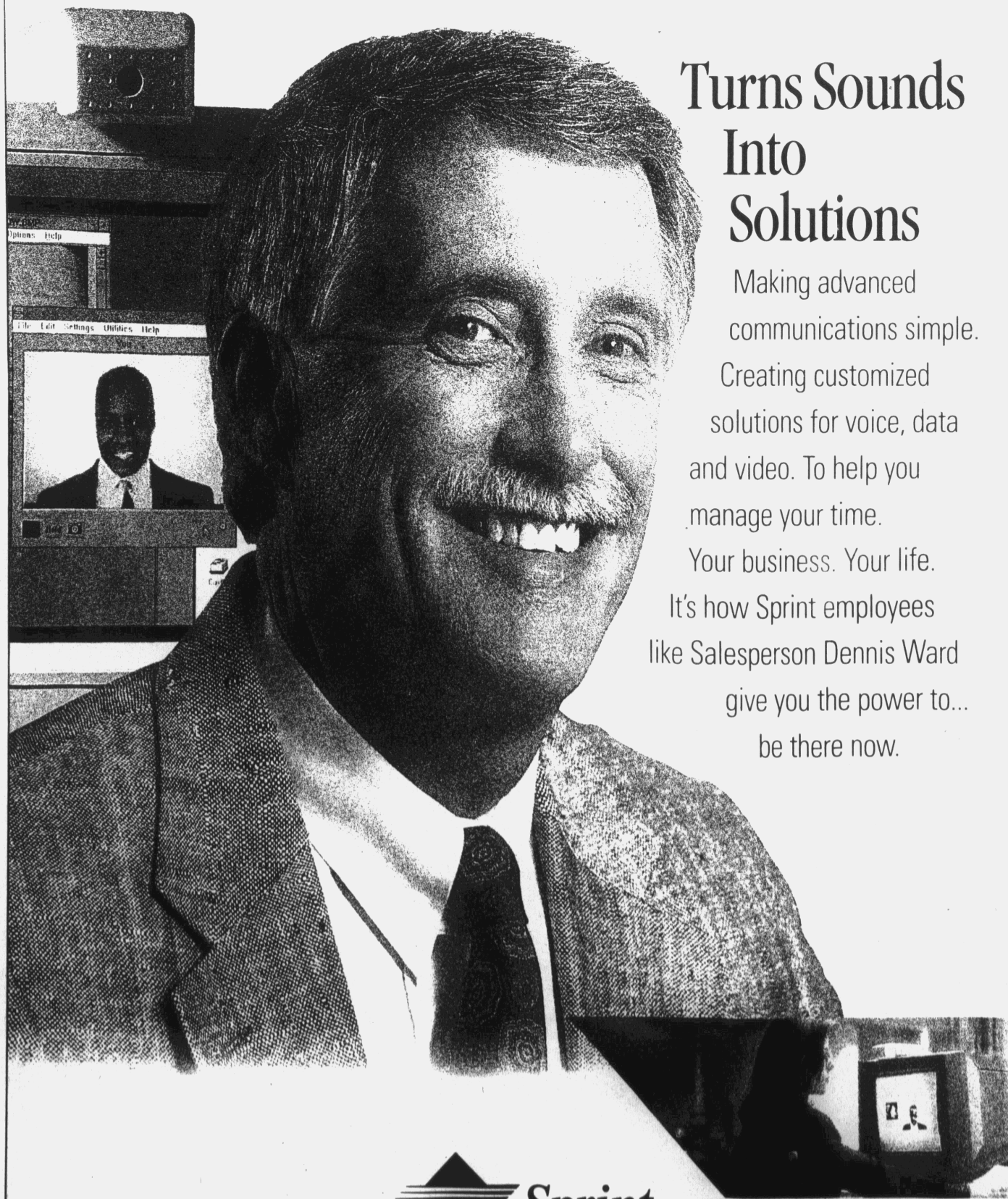
A penalty of \$50 may be imposed for each failure to file the form, and civil penalties of up to 10 percent of the unreported cash can be added. If it appears that the noncompliance is willful, the case may be referred to the Criminal Investigation Division for a more in-depth investigation. Criminal penalties, if imposed, could include a five-year prison term and up to a \$250,000 fine (\$500,000 for corporations).

Also, as part of the compliance effort, certain non-bank financial institutions will have compliance reviews to determine whether they are complying with the filing of Form 4789, Currency Transaction Report, for cash transactions of more than \$10,000. Non-bank financial institutions include check cashers, issuers of money orders and travelers' checks, wire service companies, currency exchangers, some credit unions, and casinos.

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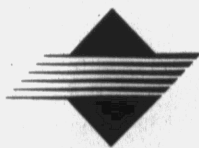
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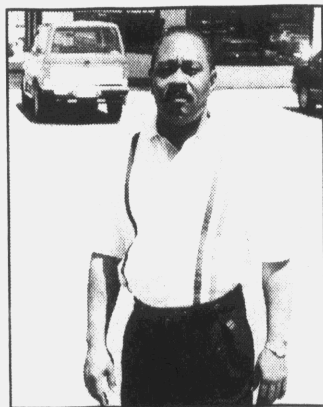
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Resume will not be accepted in lieu of city application, if you are out of the area, please contact 919-830-4492 for an application package.

Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Smart Start receives \$1 million Gift from BB&T

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt announced today that Branch Banking & Trust has given \$1 million to Smart Start efforts in

Wilson and Robeson counties, two of the 12 counties slated to get Smart Start next year if the General Assembly provides state fund-

ing.

Hunt and John Allison, chairman and CEO of BB&T's parent company, Southern National

Corp., announced the two \$500,000 gifts at news conferences at the Hattie Daniels Day Care Center in Wilson and at the First Presbyterian Church daycare center in Lumberton.

"BB&T and John Allison know that we have to help children in Wilson and Robeson come to school healthy and ready to learn if we want to build a better workforce and a stronger economy," Hunt said. "They know a good investment when they see one — and they know Smart Start is a good investment."

The \$1 million cash gift will be spread over a period of five years with \$100,000 to Wilson and \$100,000 to Robeson each year. Smart Start funds are administered by the N.C. Partnership for Children, the public-private partnership that oversees Smart Start.

"The reason that we are making

this contribution is because we believe improving the quality and effectiveness of preschool education for underprivileged children is critical to the future economic success and social wellbeing of the Carolinas," Allison said. "In addition we believe that the Smart Start program is an excellent vehicle for accomplishing this purpose."

BB&T's gift was the first corporate commitment to Smart Start. Wachovia Bank & Trust co., First Union Corp., NationsBank and Glaxo Inc. have pledged \$7 million. So far private sector contributions to the N.C. Partnership for Children and to local Smart Start partnerships exceed \$14 million, including cash and in-kind contributions.

Smart Start provides quality child care, health care and other critical services to preschoolers and

their families with local businesses, churches, non-profits and government leaders deciding how best to serve local children. The public-private effort is now underway in 32 counties, and Hunt has asked the General Assembly to expand Smart Start to 12 more counties next year.

In less than two years, Smart Start has had tangible results. More than 8,600 children have gotten child care subsidies so their parents can work. More than 55,000 children have gotten higher quality child care with better trained teachers and quality incentives to child care centers. More than 25,000 children have gotten early intervention and preventive health screenings. More than 150,000 children have gotten immunizations against childhood diseases.



THESE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS take a breather from year-end exams to enjoy their prom night and look forward to graduation and summer vacations. Ah, those fun-filled lazy, hazy days of summer!!!

Staff photo: Jim Rouse

Golf Tournament benefits Asthma camp

GREENVILLE—A golf tournament was held May 19 at Indian Trails Golf Course in Grifton and sponsored by the American Lung Association and respiratory therapists at Pitt County Memorial Hospital to benefit Camp Sea Breathe, a new summer camp for youth with asthma. All proceeds will go toward camp tuition for children who need assistance. Camp Sea Breathe is a week-long camp sponsored by the American Lung Association for boys and girls ages 8-14 with asthma. Prompted by the success of asthma camps in the western and central parts of the state, the camp is the first of its kind in eastern North Carolina, where 23,000 children—the highest incidence in the state—suffer from asthma. The camp will be held in Arapahoe in August with activities like horseback riding, canoeing and swimming, as well as sessions that teach campers how to take care of themselves and control their disease. The camp is staffed by doctors, nurses and respiratory therapists trained to deal with the special medical needs of children with asthma.

According to Wanda Marlowe,

manager of respiratory care at PCMH, many asthmatic children have self-esteem problems because they feel left out of activities that are routine for other children. She said many parents prevent asthmatic children from exercising because they fear it will harm the child. "Children with asthma need exercise," said Marlowe. "They just need to learn how to manage their asthma when they exercise. 'That's what Camp Sea Breathe is all about. Not only is it an opportunity for children with asthma to attend summer camp, it's highly educational. The things these campers learn will improve their health, self-esteem and social skills, and give them more freedom. Asthma is a chronic disease, but it's

manageable." Marlowe said asthma is the number one reason children miss school. She said the disease is on the rise, and so is the number of children dying from it, despite many new drugs available to treat it. "We need to get these kids back in the mainstream of America," she said. Tuition for Camp Sea Breathe is \$245, but Marlowe said the benefits are proven. "It's preventive medicine," she said. "Data shows that this type of camp reduces doctor visits, hospital stays, lost school days and lost wages by parents who miss work so they can take their children to the doctor or stay home with them when they're sick." Campers must be referred by their doctor. For more information call 816-5722.

Hospital to honor trauma victims families

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Trauma Center will hold a memorial ceremony on Sunday, May 21 at 4 p.m. on the hospital grounds between the Heart Center and emergency department entrances.

A tree will be planted to recognize those who have been impacted by trauma or physical injury. Former trauma patients and their family members are encouraged to attend.

Neonatal graduate party

The 15th annual Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Graduate Party is planned for Saturday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake Laupus, beside the Brody Medical Sciences Building. The party is held each year to unite former patients and the staff who cared for them during their hospitalization.

The event is sponsored by the staff of the neonatal intensive care and intermediate care units.

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 - Tuesday, May 30
Monday's Service Routes
 - Wednesday, May 31
Tuesday's Service routes
 - Thursday, June 1 &
Friday, June 2
Regular schedule as usual
- Schedule includes garbage & recycling collection
- Bulky Trash will be one day late the entire week

DISCOUNT CARPET WAREHOUSE

SHEET VINYL \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	SCULPTURED SHAG WITH PAD \$5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	STAINPROOF TRACKLESS CARPET \$5⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
COMMERCIAL CARPET WITH PAD \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	1/2" FOAM PAD 99¢ Sq. Yd.	REMNANT AND SHORT ROLL SPECIALS

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91 TOYOTA CAMRY DX	\$ 9,300.00
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"Coalition Recognizes Teen Pregnancy Prevention Programs in NC"

Teen pregnancy is a complex problem that requires multiple, comprehensive interventions. No one program can solve the problem and solutions must be long term and based upon research validating effectiveness.

In the Fall of 1994, APPCNC called for nominations from North Carolina prevention programs which met the following criteria: outstanding impact and outcome data, creativity of the project goals and objectives, clarity, collaborative efforts, replication potential, and continued viability.

In celebration of APPCNC's tenth anniversary, we want to share with you ten North Carolina programs as well as a special statewide award which have been selected by an APPCNC committee to receive recognition as a "Best 10 Practice Model on Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention."

Thanks to the APPCNC Awards Committee for their hard work and dedication to select those programs. "10 Best Practice Models"

**The Community Council
Caldwell Council on
Adolescent Health**

Pat Webb Council on Adolescents of Catawba County - JoAnn Spees

It is the job of the Local Council to coordinate prevention efforts for the entire community. The Caldwell Council on Adolescent Health, founded in 1982, and the Council on Adolescents of Catawba County, founded in 1986, both work to promote multiple strategies. Some of the Caldwell Council's efforts include: an Infor-

mation and Referral Nurse to provide health and high-risk prevention education, counseling, and case management in each of the schools; a Health Educator who reaches every 7th and 9th grade student through PSI curricula; a Kids on the Block Puppet Show presented to 5th graders; an adolescent pregnancy prevention media campaign; and a newly founded Adolescent Advocacy Council. The Council on Adolescents of Catawba County provides the following services: abstinence based sexuality education to students in three school systems and one private school at no cost; a monthly forum for youth serving agencies on issues related to teens; a comprehensive library and resource center with over 700 books, 200 videos, journals, etc. dealing with the issues of teens and their families; awareness programs about adolescent, health issues for civic clubs, churches, organizations, conferences, seminars and the media; and a Teen Council which provides services to the community.

Making sure it doesn't happen again.

- Cycle Busters - Wake County DSS - Nancy H. Godwin
- Hand To Hand - Catholic Social Services - Constance C. McVey

Over 40% of teenage pregnancies are repeat pregnancies and the dynamics of preventing repeat pregnancy are complex. Cycle Busters, in the Wake County Department of Social Services, which is a component of the JOBS program, serves a target population

of approximately 225 teen mothers. Services offered include: skills and aptitude assessments; career counseling; information about school choices; referrals to resources for assistance with educational plans, child day care; and seminars on topics of interest to a teen mother such as parenting skills, family planning, health, and life management skills. A unique aspect of Cycle Busters is the emphasis on the clients' social and emotional needs as well as academic needs. Mentors from the business community enhance self-esteem and motivate the teen parents to avoid a repeat pregnancy and earn a high school diploma or its equivalent. Hand to Hand is a community based mentoring of Catholic Social Services of Winston-Salem offering direct services to pregnant and parenting adolescents and their families. It seeks to develop, strengthen and maintain support for a teen by matching her with a trained adult mentor for a long-term, intensive relationship. The project's strengths lie in its practical, people-oriented approach to a complex and pervasive problem.

Motivating through Mentoring

- Choices For Success - Alliance for Children & Youth and Gaston County Schools - Anne M. Elam
- Wise Guys - Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro - Cynthia Dorman

The impact of role models on young teens can be very successful if utilized effectively. Choices for

Success, working with young students, and Wise Guys, working with males using adult mentors as their role model, are two exemplary programs that have achieved great success in reaching young adolescents. Choices for Success is a comprehensive primary prevention program which seeks to reduce adolescent pregnancy, enhance school performance, and strengthen family ties for children. The Family Life Education and Academic Assessment Programs include basic instruction in the Gaston County School's family life curriculum. Also included are homework help, mentors/tutors, parent workshops and conferences, recreational activities, health screenings, referrals for special assistance and volunteer activities. Wise Guys targets young men between the ages of 10 and 15, teaching the concept of self-responsibility, primarily in the area of sexual development, through multi-session workshops. Program topics include: self-esteem; personal and family values; enhancing communication skills; anatomy and reproduction; abstinence; contraception; the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases; goal-setting; decision making; and parenthood.

Access to Family Planning and Healthcare

- Division of Adolescent Health Services - Greene County Health Care, Inc. - Helen Hill
- Rutherford County Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Project - Rutherford County Health Department - Sherry Miller

Over 70% of High School seniors in North Carolina report that they are sexually active. The majority of our adolescents have no medical home. Access to health care and family planning services must be a significant component of the prevention of adolescent pregnancy. The Division of Adolescent Health Services, Greene County Health Care, facilitates access to health care for adolescents in Greene's rural community where many households have limited or no means of transportation. Greene County Health Care school based clinic offers programs in the following categories: primary care; health education and risk management; mental health; preventive services; and specialized projects.

The Rutherford County Health Department also works to improve health care and family planning. Through the enhancement of family planning services for teens in the context of a specialized clinic approach, a broad range of adolescent health needs can be addressed, as well as provide an effective entry point to the broader health and social service system.

Knowledge is Power

- Stepping Stones To Better Living: Responsible Decisions - New Hanover County Schools - E. Gail Bryan
- Guilford County Department of Public Health Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Project - Lynne Beck

In research conducted by APPCNC in 1993, 90% of parents support comprehensive family life

education in our schools. Our youth deserve accurate, age appropriate sexuality education and opportunities for counseling and support from providers to make responsible sexuality decisions. Stepping Stones to Better Living, a project of the New Hanover County Schools, and the Guilford County Department of Public Health are reaching young people through education and counseling in innovative ways. Stepping Stones to Better Living: Responsible Decisions, an effective curriculum, is presented to 7th and 8th grade students. In addition to human reproduction the curriculum teaches assertiveness and decision making skills. The program also teaches students about sexual pressure and sex roles and encourages students to choose abstinence until marriage. It also provides information about contraception and sexually transmitted diseases. The Guilford County Department of Public Health's adolescent pregnancy prevention project utilizes two key components to address its objectives of reducing adolescent pregnancy. These components involve the provision of full-time school-based health services at two middle schools which emphasize identification, long-term tracking and intervention activities for targeted teens as well as broad-based community involvement and education efforts. By offering workshops, training sessions, special projects, and media coverage, more people become aware of the implications and/or problems of adolescent pregnancy.

Faces & Places

