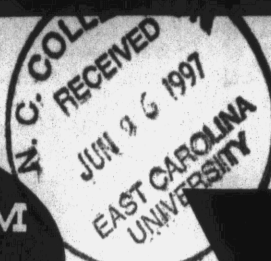


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Questions raised about survey of Blacks by NY hospital

By Herb Boyd
Special to the AmNews

Many find questions about chit'lings, card games racially offensive

When Oliva Woodhouse left the State Office Building after her annual mammogram a few weeks ago, she was asked if she would participate in a survey on breast cancer.

"They told me it was some sort of cultural study but I was a bit skeptical and declined," Woodhouse told the AmNews in a recent interview. "About three weeks later I received a letter from Sloan-Kettering asking me again if I would be willing to participate in the survey. I looked over the questionnaire they sent me and I was alarmed at some of the questions."

There were 36 questions on the

survey and Woodhouse was asked if she agreed or disagreed with, for example, "I believe that some people know how to use voodoo," "I eat chit'lings once in awhile," "I know how to play bid whist."

"I wondered what these questions had to do with breast cancer. Furthermore, they wanted me to come to the hospital where they would draw some blood, give me 20 dollars and a token. It sounded like the old Tuskegee experiment all over again," Woodhouse said. Alarmed by the questionnaire, she called Brenda Blackmon at UPN-9. Last Monday evening a show was produced on UPN-9 News called "The Survey," which exam-

ined the ramifications of the controversy.

"The survey," said Barbara Nevins Taylor, the show's producer, along with Emily Backus of the I-Team, "was not created by Sloan-Kettering. It first appeared in The Journal of Black Psychologists."

Taylor spoke with at least one author of the survey, which is officially entitled "The African American Acculturation Beliefs and Attitudes Survey," who declined to appear on the show, but did offer these remarks.

"We are thinking about revising (the survey)," said Dr. Hope Landrine of the Public Health

Foundation in Los Angeles, "because some find it upsetting."

Apparently Sloan-Kettering received permission to use the survey from the authors as a way of charting the incidence of breast cancer through certain cultural practices and behavior.

Landrine blamed Sloan-Kettering for failing to be more sensitive in administering the questionnaire. "I think that Memorial Sloan-Kettering could have done it more sensitively. We go out of our way to avoid negative...responses."

One outraged response came from Hazel Duke of the NAACP: "If stress would give me cancer,"

she asserted on the TV program, "reading this, I would be stressed-out and I would be diagnosed with cancer tomorrow."

Some of the questions resembled those administered two decades ago by Adrian Dove who formulated the Dove Counter-balance Intelligence Exam or Dr. Robert Williams' "Bitch Test," both of which poked fun at IQ tests and their relativity. "How long does it take 10 ponds of chit'lings to cook on a low simmer?"

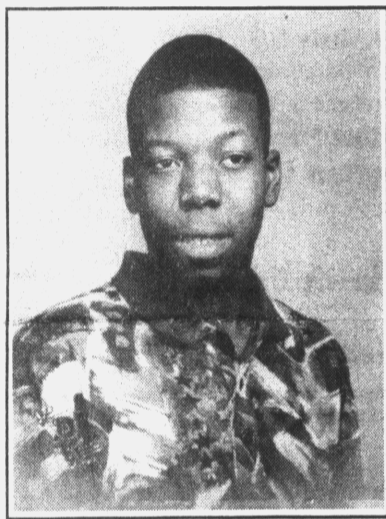
Given the gravity of the situation, one wonders why Sloan-Kettering did not consult any of the local or regional psychologist and psychiatrists such as Phyllis

Rose Harrison, Hugh Butts or James Jones.

Dr. A.J. Franklin, a noted psychologist who teaches at CCNY, was concerned if there were an understanding between the journal that originally published the survey and Sloan-Kettering. "If this wasn't worked out, there could be a copyright infringement," he said. "Beyond that, there is the issue of the survey, which may be part of Dr. Landrine's acculturation scale that is a series of questions attempting to assess the extent to which African-Americans are acculturated or not. At issue here is whether she has identified the fundamental items."

Attempts to reach a spokesperson at Sloan-Kettering were unsuccessful. See SURVEY On Page 12

Local Baseball Stars Moving Up Fast



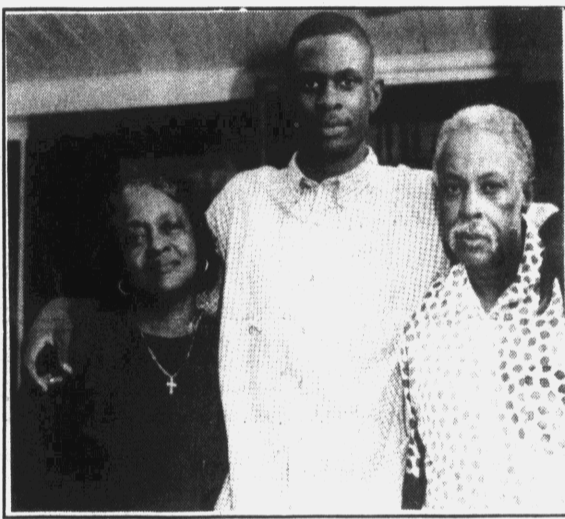
Melvin 'Tutu' Moye

Melvin 'Tutu' Moye Jr. joins Roundtree heading for the pros, Kidah Sneed will play for ECU

Three Greenville baseball stars have caught the eyes of enough baseball professional to be offered chances to play beyond high school.

Melvin 'Tutu' Moye, Monte Roundtree and Kidah Sneed will be going to their own field of dreams soon.

Since he was 3 years old, Ann Roundtree knew what her son wanted to do. Monte Roundtree realized a kid's lifetime dream and made his mother and father, Marvin, very proud when he signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club, ending speculation on a decision between the professional life or more preparation for it in the form of a



Roundtree (center) with parents, Ann and Marvin 'S.T.' Roundtree.

scholarship offer from East Carolina University. Roundtree left recently for Billings, Montana, where he will spend the summer pitching in the Pioneer League.

"This is something he's wanted to do since he was 3", Ann Roundtree said through a glowing smile. "His father and I are very happy." "He was outdoors all day (as a youngster), summer or winter, with or without another person with him. He was playing all day. I felt like he was born for it."

"Ever since Little League," Marvin Roundtree added, "I knew he'd make it."

The 19-year old left-hander was a fourth-round selection by the Reds, the 128th player taken overall. He was the 14th Rose High School player coached by Ronald Vincent to be drafted following high school or college, and teammate Tutu Moye later became the 15th. Terms of his seven-year contract were not disclosed. Roundtree and his agent, Ivan Schwartz, are still finalizing

deals for equipment (shoes, gloves, etc.)

"I'm still sucking it all in", said the ace of the state champions Rampants' staff. "I can't believe it would all happen." But it is happening and happening

fast. He's never been to the land of the Big Sky. "The only thing I know it's a long way from home" ... but he hardly seemed overwhelmed as he prepared for the first step in his adult life. "It's time for me to step up and mature some", Roundtree said, "take responsibility".

His parents have confidence he will. They won't be making their way to Billings until Monte' has had time to settle in. Rest assured, they'll be anxious to see him pitch professionally. "I'm going to go in and take it one day at a time," Roundtree said. "Day by day. I'm not looking at it a week at a time, just each day as it comes."

Roundtree said the decision between the Reds or ECU was basically made for him. "It wasn't that hard," Roundtree said. "What really made me decide was when Coach (Gary) Overton left. He was the one who recruited me and thought highly of me." Overton, more than once, followed.

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Sneed (center) with parents, Curtis and Judy Sneed.

Julius Chambers to deliver keynote speech at annual NAACP dinner

Civil Rights Attorney and North Carolina Central University Chancellor Julius Chamber will be the guest speaker at the annual NAACP banquet that will be held Friday, June 20 at 7 p.m. in the Rose High School cafeteria.

Born in 1936 and reared in a small, rural community east of Charlotte, JULIUS L. CHAMBERS learned about racial discrimination growing up in North Carolina. He graduated from high school in May 1954, the very month of the United States Supreme Court's landmark ruling in Brown v. Board of Education and entered North Carolina Central University (then North Carolina College) in the fall of that year.

In his senior year, Mr. Chambers served as president of the student body, graduating summa cum laude with a degree in history. He then took a master's degree in history at the University of Michigan. In 1959, he was admitted to the law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which had just begun to admit African Americans under the pressure of litigation. Mr. Chambers was chosen editor-in-chief of the law review, thus becoming the first African-American to hold this title at any historically white law school in the South. Ranking first in his class of 100 at graduation in 1962, he taught at Columbia University Law School while earning a masters of law degree.

In 1963, Mr. Chambers was the first intern in an exciting new program of the NMCP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc (LDF). This program provided promising young African-American law graduates with 12 months of training in civil rights litigation and then sent them home where they would commence law practice specializing in civil rights law as "LDF cooperating attorneys." The LDF provided some initial capital and a small monthly stipend to keep these fledgling law practices afloat in their infancy.

In June 1964, Mr. Chambers opened his law practice in a cold-water walkup on East Trade Street in Charlotte. This one person law practice eventually became the first integrated law firm in North Carolina history. In its first decade, this law firm did more to influence evolving federal civil rights law than any other private law practice in the United States. Mr. Chambers and his founding partners, James Ferguson and Adam Stein, working with lawyers of the LDF, successfully litigated civil rights cases and helped shape the contours of civil rights law by winning landmark United States Supreme Court rulings in such cases as Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education (1971) (the famous school busing decision) and Grisso v. Duke Power Co. (1971) and Albemarle Paper

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Tiger battles on and off the course

By Howie Evans
AmNews Sports Editor

Somewhere out there among all those young people saying "I'm Tiger Woods," the real Tiger Woods is coolly trying to "just win." He wants to win every tournament he plays in. And that seems to irk an awful lot of his golfing peers. This week, Tiger is playing in the U.S. Open at Bethesda, Md., the second stop of the four major golfing championships.

Tiger is one up after his record shattering victory in the Masters at Augusta this past April. Almost immediately, an army of fools around the nation began comparing him to Jackie Robinson and Arthur Ashe. How ridiculous!

Woods attempted to become the first golfer in history to win the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year. Not Nicklaus, Arnie or the legendary Ben Hogan were able to accomplish that feat. But no one is

betting against Tiger becoming the first.

He rolled into Bethesda on Monday of this week for a practice round at the Congressional Country Club, site of this 1997 tournament that began back in 1895 when Horace Rawlins, shooting a 173, was the first winner at the Newport Golf Club in Rhode Island.

Last year's winner, Steve Jones, returns to defend his championship, barely noticeable as "Tiger mania" continues to stalk every tournament the 21-year-old Woods plays in. In this 97th U.S. Open, Woods will chase the legends of his sport, as he will in the British Open and the PGA Championship.

Nicklaus won the Open twice during the '60s, again in the '70s and for a fourth time in 1980. Ben Hogan was also a four-time winner, as was Bobby Jones. Willie Anderson is the only golfer in history to win three consecutive Opens, joining Nicklaus and Hogan

as four-time winners. Anderson won his first in 1901, then won in 1904, 1905 and 1906.

So before we begin putting Tiger with the golfing greats in history, let's give him some time on the tour. Longevity and success will determine his eventual place in history, though he's already made history as a collegian and as a pro.

Things are not all good on the social front for Woods. He can't help but have this on his mind. A strong young mind. With all the pressure he's facing from all sides, Tiger has to be strong.

It seems as he churns along, everyone has a beef with him. Blacks, whites and Asians, not to mention some American Indians, all of whom have claimed a piece of Woods. Blacks flat-out want him to declare himself African-American. His mother is from Thailand, so they want Tiger to be one of them.

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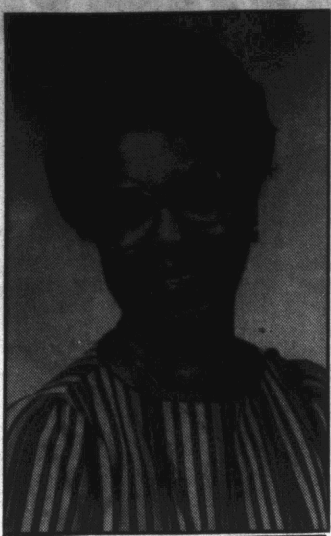


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Mrs. Beatrice Maye

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2. Our character is reflected in our choice of friends.
3. People can make plans: God determines how things will turn out.
4. Large tasks become small when divided among several people.
5. No one is self-sufficient: everyone relies on others.
6. Crime or wrong doing will eventually come to light.
7. It's never too late to change your ways.
8. We shouldn't complain about others if we are as bad as they are.
9. Do yourself what you advise others to do.

10. Only a thief knows how a thief thinks and acts.
11. Certain activities cannot be performed alone - such as quarreling, making love, and dancing the TANGO.
12. People who have long been used to doing things in a particular way will not abandon their habits.
13. People eventually get over insults, injuries, hatreds.
14. When too many people work together on a project, the result is inferior.
15. One way or another, in spite of all effort to conceal it, the truth will come to be known.
16. A good beginning almost assures success.

SUMMER SAFETY

1. Play safe and be smart.
2. Keep your mind on your driving.
3. Ride bicycles with the traffic and walk them through intersections.
4. Always supervise children near the water.
5. Don't drink and drive.
6. Buckle up for safety.
7. Don't become a sad statistic!

8. Know what plants and insects to avoid.
 9. Speed limit-55-mph.
 10. Keep cool in traffic.
 11. Don't tailgate!
 12. Protect yourself from too much sun and heat.
 13. School's out-drive safely.
 14. Don't play in the street. Go to the parks, instead.
 15. Enjoy the summer reading programs in the libraries.
 16. Read instead of watching so much TV.
 17. Develop a hobby-cooking, knitting, working cross word puzzles, baby sit, learn to sew, learn to swim.
 18. Visit grandmother on the farm and enjoy the out-of-doors.
 19. Be more attentive to your parents - help around the house.
 20. Be more active in your church. Go to Sunday school regularly.
 21. Take part in Vacation Bible School.
 22. Go to summer school. Take refresher courses.
 23. Do a good deed daily. Cut the lawn for an older, shut-in person, run an errand without pay.
 24. Good manners are always in style.
 25. Visit persons in the nursing homes.
- How you can keep stress from getting the best of you.
1. Learn how to relax. Set aside time to relax your muscles from head to toe.

2. Get plenty of aerobic exercise. Fit people make a speedier recovery - both physically and mentally - from stress.
 3. Talk it out. Don't bottle up what's troubling you, but don't explode either. Try to discuss problems calmly. Talking to family, friends or a psychologist can help, too.
 4. Breathe slower. Breathe slowly and deeply at those times to calm yourself.
 5. Eat properly. Stress depletes vitamin C and the B complex vitamins. And too little or those vitamins can in turn cause more stress.
 6. Have some fun. Movies, sports, hobbies, socializing and other recreational activities can provide welcome relief from day-to-day strain.
- Here are some strategies to help you avoid accidents at home and on the road:
1. Take steps to control stress. You can't think, act and react in a normal manner.
 2. Avoid fatigue. Get a plenty of sleep, exercising and eating properly can all help you fight fatigue and avoid a mishap.
 3. Stay fit and trim. Obese people have more accidents than people unburdened by the excess baggage of fat.
 4. Stay away from drugs. Valium, cough or cold remedies and alcohol blur judgement and slow reaction time.
 5. Pace yourself on long trips.

- Take a 20 to 30 minute break every one and half to two hours of driving, and have a bit to eat.
6. Keep your eyes moving on long drives.
 7. Be alert for signs of tiredness when driving.
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 2. Have annual medical checkup, and keep in touch with a good doctor.
 3. Avoid hardening of the arteries by good diet, and avoid raising your blood pressure by over activity, over fatigue, over anxiety, and towering rage.
 4. Slacken your pace in prevention of, and certainly after, a heart attack.
 5. Avoid strokes by proper diet, calm action, rest and relaxation, elimination of violent emotional or physical outbursts.
 6. Cancer is controllable if detected early, and a major cure may be found at anytime. A check-up each year is the best defense, plus a visit to the doctor on any major suspicion.
 7. Don't smoke or drink to excess. Give up either habit rather than let it doom you.
 8. Maintain a confident attitude about health, but observe and respect symptoms and conditions that call for medical attention, and slacken your pace of life.

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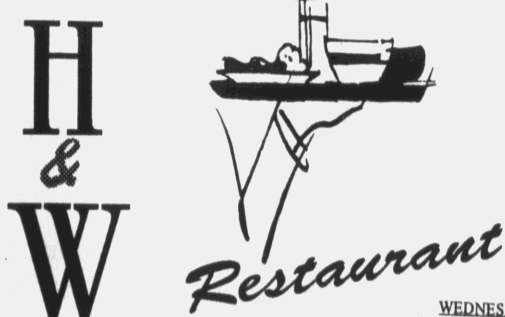
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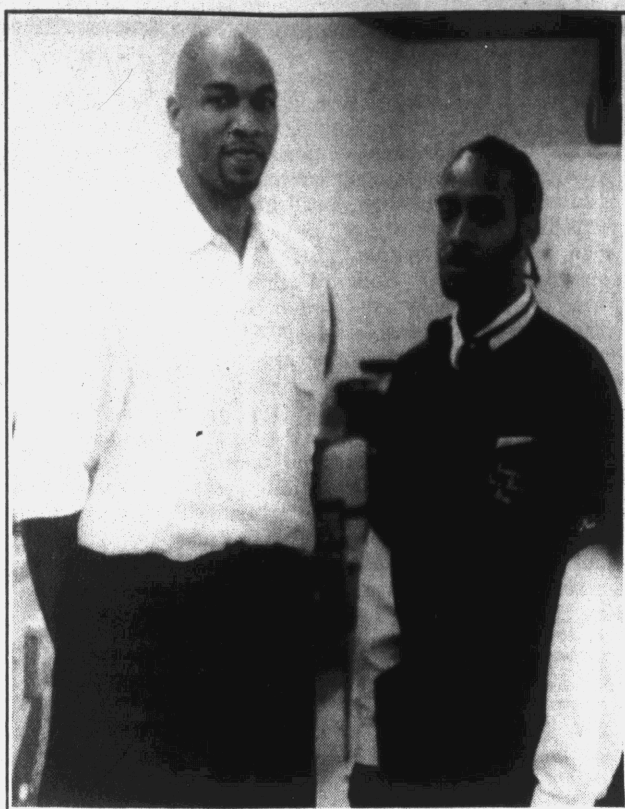
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Bennett College presents the award in recognition for exceptional leadership and for projecting an image as a role model for young women.

Dr. Brown, in the private practice of dentistry for 19 years, was the first African-American woman to graduate from the University of North Carolina dental school.

A Bennett College graduate, Dr. Brown serves as the president of the of the Greenville-Washington chapter of Bennett College Alumni and is a recruiter for the college.

More black female dentists and physicians practicing in North Carolina have graduated from Bennett College than from any other college or university in the state, the school said.

Down At The Car Wash



Down at the "Car Wash" is where you'll find friends, frolic, and fellowship. The group shown here surrounds brother Zack 'Maestro' Reddick (standing center) who was celebrating his birthday. Among his well-wishers, (l-r) James 'Champ' Brewington, David Smith, Brother Zack, Brother Ray (seated), Brother Ray (seated), Mitchell Lane, Hubert White, and Alonza 'Bud' Hall. It is our wish that Brother Zack continue to prosper and be in health.

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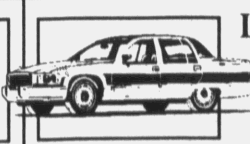
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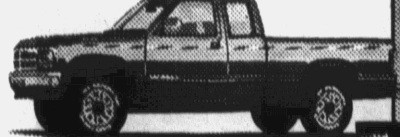
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OPINIONS

'New York Undercover' and 'Living Single' cancelled, write FOX

By Melvin Bankhead III

So...what's your favorite television show?
If it's New York Undercover or Living Single, then you might want to start watching the reruns while

you can: they may not return next season.

These shows, rated #1 and #2 by the African-American communities, have been scheduled as mid-season replacements next season. What does this mean? Mid-season

replacements air on television if the show that they are replacing do not live up to expectations. If the new show is a success, the shows scheduled as replacements do not air. In other words, the Fox Network is placing our best two

Community VOICES

shows in the position of being "second-best" choices for the season's line-up. Also, it is cheaper for Fox to replace these excellent shows with a new series than to renew them. Meanwhile, shows like Melrose Place and Beverly Hills: 90210 continue to have Fox's support while their ratings suffer!

There are many strong role mod-

els to be found on either endangered show. On Living Single, one can find an independent publisher, a lawyer/politician, a secretary, a handyman, a fashion consultant, and a stockbroker. On New York Undercover, you see a realistic depiction of a father-son relationship. The character J.C. Williams still makes every effort to care for his son, even though he and the child's mother are no longer together.

History has shown that television programs starring strong Black characters that have role-model potential that become very successful are usually canceled very quickly. Television networks can deny charges of racism be-

cause, inevitably, whatever the canceled shows are replaced with will most likely have either all-Black casts or at least have some Blacks somewhere. Of course, which would you rather see: another comedy (like Homeboys In Outer Space), or something with a more realistic flavor like New York Undercover?

Canceling such shows is unfair to the Black community! Express your feelings on the matter by writing: Peter Roth, President, Fox Entertainment Group, 10201 West Pico, Los Angeles, CA 90035

Help stop this latest affront to Black America before it's too late! Write, and spread the word!!!

We're taken for granted, and a ride

By Dr. Lenora Fulani

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review recently published an editorial entitled "Democrats on Notice" which reported on a wave of defections by black leaders from the Democratic Party to the Republi-

can Party. The defections were reportedly sparked by arrogant exclamations from some Pittsburgh Democrats that Black voters would never leave the party. Not long afterwards, in the recent Allegheny County Commissioner elections—which includes Pitts-

burgh—control of the Commission changed hands from Democrat to Republican, reportedly based on a strong turnout of black voters for Republican candidates.

As a longtime activist/critic of the multiple ways in which the Democratic Party takes black votes for granted, I was glad to see this story told in the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. Black voters have been the Democratic Party's most loyal constituency, but we have been shunted aside as the Clintonites have shamelessly and shrewdly played the "race card" by reinforcing the notion that white voters' interests conflict with those of blacks and then trumpeting the "New Democrat" promise that Black concerns no longer carry weight in the party. All this while presuming that we will continue to vote Democrat because blacks have nowhere else to go.

The Republicans, shrewd in their own ways, recognize the growing antagonism between black voters and the Democratic Party, and seek to put themselves forward as the alternative. Insofar as black leaders and voters are looking to respond to the Democrats' manipulation of Black America—support for Republican Party candidates can be temporarily useful. However, I am concerned that we not end up manipulated by the Republican Party as well, which has played many "race cards" of its own and which, in my opinion, is not committed to addressing the concerns of Black America. We shouldn't go from being taken from granted to being taken for a ride.

Black leaders and voters do have,

See GRANTED On Page 6

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STRANGE THINGS

Because of Internet difficulties, Strange Things does not appear this week. We are sorry for the inconvenience. Strange Things will appear in next week's edition.

NEWS DIGEST

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

SCHOOLS

Fear of gangs, not racism, gets kids barred from cruise

Logandale Middle School (Chicago) Principal Luis Molina denied Hispanic and Black students to share a graduation cruise because he feared there might be gang violence.

Molina, who was criticized for his actions, said this week he acted in good faith when he had the Spirit of Chicago cruise ship leave without 41 students. Two schools had booked Lake Michigan cruises to celebrate 8th-grade graduation, but only one school's students - Logandale which is predominantly African-American, boarded the ship. The other students are predominantly Hispanic. Spirit of Chicago spokeswoman Janet Treuhalt defended Molina's decision. "We want the kids to have a safe and quality experience, and what do you do when (Molina) is acting that irrationally," she said.

ABUSE

Abused, beaten, wife wouldn't testify against her husband



Timmons

Now she's dead along with her two sons. They were bludgeoned by their husband and father with a hatchet and knife in New York this week.

And there were signs before the tragic incident that Anita Stewart Timmons apparently ignored. In earlier incidents, she had her eye fractured, was threatened with a knife, was pushed out of a window, yet Timmons refused to testify against her husband, Richard Lyle Timmons. When police arrived at the family's apartment in Queens, they found a bloody scene and the bodies of Mrs. Timmons, the couple's 7-year-old son, Aaron, and 13-year-old Sharron. Mrs. Timmons had been decapitated. Police also discovered that Timmons had tried to take his own life by slitting his wrists. He was sent to New York University Medical Center for treatment.

COURTS

Lawyer hopes ex-Black Panther leader will go free

There is a good chance former Black Panther leader, recently released from prison serving a life sentence for a murder prosecutors now admit do may not have committed, will remain free.

Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt was convicted of murder in 1972. Pratt's freedom hinges on case doubts that led to an overruling of the conviction on appeal. And the district attorney's office has promised not to fight Pratt's release on "reasonable bail." Pratt's lawyer for years has claimed that the ex-Panther was innocent of the crime and was being held as a political prisoner. "It's satisfying to know that we're writing the end of this story," said attorney Stuart Hanson. "The last chapter is our chapter. They (authorities) have had 23 years to write it, and they wrote it wrong."

MEDICAL

Blood drive grows for Malcom X's wife



Penn

Jacobi Medical Center in the Bronx (New York) has been overflowing with potential blood donors who want to keep the wife of Malcom X alive.

"As little as it is, giving blood is something that I can do," said Maria Colado, one of the hopeful donors. "I believe in what Malcom X believed in." Wife, Betty Shabazz, 61, remains in critical condition at Jacobi, more than a week after she was severely burned in a fire police say was set by her 12-year-old grandson. By TSD presstime, about 90 pints of blood had been donated and many more people stood in line to give.

"The only thing I can do for her is give my blood, so that's what I'm doing," said Elwinn Penn of Manhattan.

"We're hoping for 150 pints," said Linda Levi of the Greater New York Blood Center.

Resolution offered on PCMH

Non-profit group asks Pitt Commissioners to maintain ability to revoke contract that will change hospital

The Carolina Health Group, Inc., a nonprofit community organization of medical professionals, including physicians, health educators and others, along with other interested citizens of Pitt County, presented a Resolution recently to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners concerning the proposed change in the corporate structure of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The Resolution, presented by Dr. Andrew A. Best, a practicing physician for 43 years, recognizes the importance of PCMH remaining financially strong and competitive. It requests, however, that the contract transferring ownership contain provisions addressing the concerns of Pitt County citizens which were expressed in several community meetings. Those concerns are that the hospital continue its mission to make its services available to the uninsured, the underinsured and the poor; that fair employment practices as it relates to hiring, promotion, retention and treatment of minority employees are guaranteed; and that minority vendors are able to participate in a fair and equitable bidding process.

The Resolution requests that the contract recognize concerns about the return on investment the county and its citizens have in the existing facilities, and assure that minority business owners and professionals are involved in promotion and marketing efforts.

It also requests that the Pitt County Commissioners indefinitely retain the right to revoke the contract, recommends that a model contract be drafted so that Pitt County citizens be given the opportunity to comment on its provisions, and that a citizens' oversight committee be formed to monitor compliance.

"Pitt County citizens just want to be a participating partner in the process of

change in the hospital," stated Dr. Best in his statement.

I am Dr. Andrew A. Best, a practicing physician in Pitt County, and Eastern North Carolina for forty three years, five months and sixteen days!

Indeed, it is a rare privilege for me to stand before you this morning as the spokesperson for the Carolina Health Group, Inc, as well as a group of Independent Interested Citizens. Our purpose is to present to you a document which summarizes our concerns as we move our health care system to the 21st century. We hope that you will accept us as participating partners in your efforts to make Pitt County a better place to live.

Our thanks go out to Commissioner Moore, Commissioner Savage, and the entire board for providing us the opportunity to share our observations and concerns relative to a change in the corporate structure of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

It is in the "Partnership spirit that we submit the following

"Resolution" for your information, consideration, and guidance as we move toward a decision on this "weighty" matter which lies before you.

RESOLUTION OF RECONCILIATION

WHEREAS, members of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) Board of Trustees and members of East Carolina University Board of Trustees have resolved that PCMH reorganize its corporate structure in accordance with NCGS 131-E8; and

WHEREAS, the PCMH Board of Trustees have publicly stated that concerns expressed by the public be resolved by inserting provisions in a contract to facilitate the reorganization of PCMH under NCGS 131-E8; and

WHEREAS, numerous citizens have expressed concerns about the loss of jobs by Pitt County residents, especially loss of jobs such as housekeeping, maintenance workers and common laborers; and

WHEREAS, many Pitt County residents are genuinely concerned about fair employment practice as it relates to hiring, promotion, retention and treatment of minority employees in a private

hospital; and

WHEREAS, many Pitt County taxpayers have expressed concern about the return on investment the county and its citizens have in the existing facilities; and

WHEREAS, public concern has been expressed over the continuation of the hospital's mission as it relates to access to quality care for the uninsured, the underinsured and poor; and

WHEREAS, many Pitt County residents are concerned that minority vendors are able to participate in a fair and equitable bidding process and that minority business owners and professionals are involved in promotion and marketing efforts; and

WHEREAS, Pitt County residents have sought assurances that a private non-profit (PCMH) corporation will be committed to outreach activities, including but not limited to, links with public health agencies, education initiatives, and other non-profit organizations; and

WHEREAS, Pitt County residents recognize the importance of PCMH remaining a financially strong healthcare provider; and

WHEREAS, it is evident that members of the business and professional community acknowledge the benefit of PCMH reorganizing under North Carolina General Statute 131E-8; and

WHEREAS, that the said contract contain a reversionary provision that the Pitt County Commissioners shall indefinitely retain the right to revoke the said contract in the event that the stated provisions are not fully complied with.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that we the citizens of Pitt County, do hereby recommend that Pitt County Board of Commissioners develop a model contract containing all of the provisions required to permanently protect the expressed interest and concerns of Pitt County citizens as outlined herein; and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners appoint a citizens oversight committee to monitor compliance; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Pitt County citizens shall be given ample opportunity to review the provisions of the drafted contract and to give input and feedback.

Check writers have new protections

Until last week, the North Wilkesboro, N.C.-based Lowe's Home Improvement Centers were like all other retailers, large and small, when it came to the practice of recording the race and gender of customers on their checks.

This practice has long been required of retailers by county magistrates, supposedly making it easier to identify people who pass bad checks. But, many people—those with no record or intent to pass a bad check—reasoned that the ordinance had the same discriminating effect as segregated lunch counters and drinking fountains.

Last year "Lowe's took a real beating," according to Don Williams, Lowe's director of diversity programs. The Chronicle—and then papers statewide—

ran a story about Evon Crooks, a black man, who found the practice "insulting." After protesting in writing to the company and returning his Lowe's charge card, Crooks, a senior research chemist at Winston Salem-based R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, sent an E-mail message asking fellow employees to return their Lowe's charge cards.

Simultaneously, Oxford initiated an intense lobbying campaign to change the law through his company's trade group, the North Carolina Retail Merchants Association—by way of its president, Fran Preston. State Rep. Henry M. "Mickey" Michaux, D-Durham, 23rd District, sponsored HR Bill 790 in the North Carolina General Assembly.

Last week, Lowe's commitment to

work for the change paid off when Gov. Jim Hunt signed into law HR Bill 790, which buries the longstanding practice. According to the new law, "only the name and mailing address of the check passer ... and an acceptable form of identification ... such as a valid North Carolina drivers license, will be needed."

"The check acceptor," under the provisions of the bill, "shall not be required to write or print the race or gender of the check passer on the check or draft."

However, individual retailers may still choose to identify customers by race and gender notations on checks. Municipalities, beginning Oct. 1, 1997—when HR 790 becomes effective—will be forbidden to require this practice of retailers.

AFRICA DIGEST

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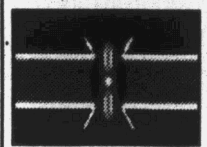
President fires security minister

Interior and security minister Youssouf Togoimi was fired this week by President Idriss Deby. No official reason was given for Togoimi's removal.

Sources close to Deby said a presidential decree formalizing the dismissal also named Togoimi's replacement as Abdraman Sallah, a close political associate of Deby.

KENYA

Okay state-owned holdings sale



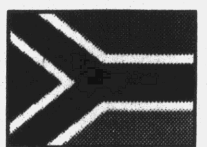
Kenya investment secretary George Mitine announced this week that the sale of state-owned holdings in eight firms has

been approved as part of its western-backed economic reform program.

Mitine, also coordinator of the government's Parasatal Reform Program Committee (PRPC) said in a statement that the divestiture of state-owned Industrial and Commercial Development Corporation (ICDC) share holdings in a number of firms including General Motors has been approved. He said ICDC share would be sold to existing General Motors shareholders at a negotiated price on the Nairobi Stock Market.

SOUTH AFRICA

Mandela seeks home for Mobutu



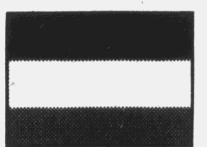
South African President Nelson Mandela is trying to find a permanent home for ousted Zairian President Mobutu

Sese Seko.

Mandela said this week that he had consulted with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, French President Jacques Chirac and French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin. Mobutu is suffering from prostate cancer and is living with a large entourage in a luxury hotel outside Flabat, the Moroccan capital. Mobutu arrived in Morocco in May from Togo, where he had taken refuge from rebel forces led by Laurent Kabila, now president of the new Democratic Republic of Congo.

SIERRA LEONE

Coup leaders want money to go



According to Sierra Leone's U.N. ambassador, coup leaders will vacate the government if they receive money. The ambassador called on the U.N. Security Council to warn the rebels against genocide.

James Jonah, special representative for elected Sierra Leone President Ahmad Tejan Kabbah who was ousted by junior army officials late last month, said negotiations initiated by Britain and the United States were largely acceptable to Kabbah, now in neighboring Guinea. He said the president sent a letter to Nigerian head of state, General Sani Abacha, with a copy to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, saying he accepts a deal that would grant amnesty to the coup leaders, look at grievances in the army and other demands.

RWANDA

4 gorillas killed in crossfire



Fighting between Congolese soldiers and Rwandan rebels led to the accidental killing of four mountain gorillas near the

Uganda border.

Fewer than 620 mountain gorillas now remain in the world. Half live on the volcanoes that mark the borders between Rwanda, Congo and Uganda. The animals were caught in a battle between Rwandan insurgents and fighters for the Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo. Rwandan insurgents, made up of Hutu soldiers and militia defeated by Tutsi rebels in 1994, use Virunga National Park to launch attacks across the border in Rwanda.

CONGO

U.S. evacuates 54 foreigners



Fifty-four foreigners including 30 Americans were evacuated from the new Republic of Congo by the U.S.

Air Force.

The Air Force used 130 planes in the evacuation. The planes went in with about a dozen communication and security specialists from U.S. European Command to access the dangers faced by Americans remaining in the capital city of Brazzaville, amid renewed militia fighting. "It became too dangerous," an Air Force spokesman said. One Air Force plane encountered some ground fire by details were sketchy at TSD deadline time. The evacuees were taken to Libreville, Gabon. There are reportedly 64 more Americans in Brazzaville.

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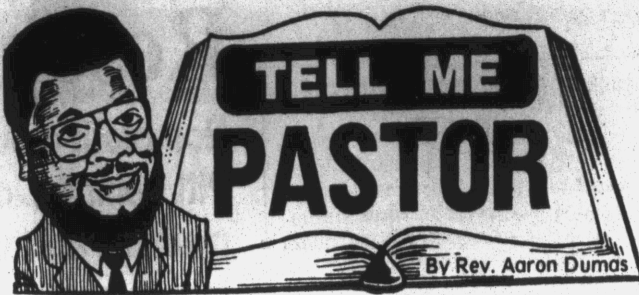
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Big breasts annoying to reader, asks for help

Dear Pastor,
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ing a very big problem. I am not fat
and I am not meagre. I am just the
right size, but my problem is that
my breasts are very large and they
feel very heavy and annoy me a lot.
Most of my blouses can't fit me
anymore because of my breasts. I
pray night and day that they might

get smaller, but instead they are
becoming larger.
I am also worried because
people are always asking me if
someone is feeling them up why
they are getting so large. I am
telling you Pastor, my breasts are
really very, very large. I am wor-
ried. Please pray for me while I
continue to pray for myself. May
God bless you. Please give me your
advice. - N.C., Clarendon
Dear N.C.,
The only thing I could sug-
gest to you is that you should
go to a doctor and have him or
her look at your breasts and
advise you. Many women love
large breasts. They say large
breasts make them look sexy.
Many women have paid big
bucks in North America to en-
large their breasts. What I am
understanding from you is that
yours are extremely large and
they make you feel uncomfort-
ble.
I know that a plastic sur-
geon can help you, but it will
cost you lots of money. I rather
doubt that you can afford that
now and I don't believe it is
wise to do plastic surgery at
this time. But the doctor is the
best person to advice you.
In the meantime, wear

good and sturdy brassieres
that will help the breasts to be
kept firm and you will not feel
that they are weighing you
down. God bless you. Many
women have the same prob-
lem, so don't think you are
alone.
- Pastor



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my baby will be born
I had sex with a guy whom I
met in Montego Bay. Then I had
my menses A week or two later, I
met this really handsome guy from
Kingston I did not mean to have
sex with him, but he persuaded me
that it would
Well, now I find that I am
pregnant And I do not understand
how I can work out the date when
the baby will be born
A. Well, it is not difficult to
work out the approximate date
when any baby will be born.

The important thing is to know
the date of the first day of your
last menses.

To this, you must add nine
months and one week. It
sounds to me like you had your
menses after you had sex with
the man you met in MoBay. So
I am assuming that you be-
came pregnant when you had
finished your menses — and
then went to bed with the 'real
handsome guy' from Kingston.
So, what you must do is this.

Simply try to remember
the date of the first day of that
last menses. Then add nine
months and one week to it.
That will give you the most
likely day on which the baby
will be born.

I must admit that the deliv-
ery dates for babies vary. So
the date you work out is not on
exact one. But, unless the baby
is born prematurely, it should

be born really close to that day.
Difficulties often occur be-
cause a woman is not sure
whether she has had a 'real'
menses, or whether it was just
some kind of irregular bleed-
ing. But you must let your doc-
tor or midwife guide you on
this one. Good luck!

Black 'motions'

Q. Whenever I go out, the
motions are black
Why?

A. This means you are bleed-
ing inside. See a doctor tomor-
row for tests. I would like all
readers to be aware of this
warning symptom. Except un-
derspecial circumstances-like
when you have been taking
iron pills - black motions must
be reported to a doctor

Pain in belly

Q. I keep getting pain at the top
of my belly

A. The likely cause is an ul-
cer. See a doctor and get this
pain checked out.

Sex after menopause

Q. I am a woman of 49, and I
have had menopause Is it OK for
me to have sex, doctor?

A. Yes, of course. Many
women are at their sexual peak
after the menopause. You may,
however, need to buy a tube of
an intimate lubricant from a
pharmacy. This is because the
vagina often becomes a little
dry in the late 40s and 50s.

Coughing up blood

Q. My little boy coughed up blood
last night Why?

A. I cannot tell you. But any
child or adult who coughs up
blood must have his chest
sounded by a doctor within 24
hours. The child probably
needs to take a chest x-ray as
well.

Granted

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however, another alternative. It's
becoming politically independent
and aligning with the Reform
Party. The Reform Party stands
for the proposition that all Ameri-
cans—black and white—have been
tragically manipulated by both
parties. The two parties and the
government they control have
disempowered the voters and now
determine policy on the basis of
what's good for various special in-
terests and not for the American
people.

How must Black America re-
spond to the arrogant disregard by
the Democratic Party and the
Johnny-come-lately approaches of
the Republicans? By joining with
the millions of other Americans
who have also been disregarded by
both parties to create a new party—
the Reform Party—which believes
that the political culture of racial
manipulation must be replaced
with political and fiscal reform that
will pave the way for a democra-
tized, inclusive and prosperous
America.

Running away yams a no-no

When Evert Boswell, a 32-year-
old labourer, appeared in the Mile
Gully Resident Magistrate's Court
for the third time last Monday,
little did he know it would be the
end of the line for him in his bid to
prove the ownership of a bag of
yams which had been found in his
possession.

Boswell, who was facing an
unlawful possession of goods
charge, was arrested in April when
he was spotted in Mile Gully at
2:00 a.m. one morning, carrying a
bag which he dropped and ran
when he saw a police patrol.

The police gave chase and
caught him and upon investiga-
tion it was discovered that the bag
contained freshly reaped yams.

When Boswell first appeared in
court, he said a lady gave him the
bag of yams, at which time he was
instructed by the presiding judge
to bring the lady to court at the
next sitting.

However, Boswell turned up
without the lady and told the court
the lady was not feeling well, so
she could not come.

Another date was set for last
week Monday, at which Boswell
again appeared without his wit-
ness. He proceeded to tell the court
the lady "is gone to foreign" and
he did not know when she would re-
turn. He was convicted and sen-
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OBITUARIES

LIZZIE LITTLE

In profound sorrow Rountree and Associates announces the death of Mrs. Lizzie Little, 76 of 1009 west third street, who died Saturday June 14, 1997 at her home.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:00 pm at St. John MB Church.

Burial in Greenwood Cemetery. Rev. Gregory Black officiated.

Mrs. Little was a member of St. John MB Church in which she was a musician and served on the Mother Board.

She is survived by one son: John H. Little of Greenville NC, one daughter: Judy D. Sneed of Greenville NC one brother: Ernest C. Clemmons of Greenville NC, seven Grandchildren

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HELEN H. LITTLE

In profound sorrow Rountree and Associates Funeral Home announces the death of Mrs. Helen H. Little, 99 of P.O. Box 30, Grimesland, who died Thursday June 12, 1997 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday at 1:00 pm at White Oak MB Church.

Burial in White Oak Cemetery. Rev. Jerry Parker officiated.

Mrs. Little was a member of White Oak MB Church where she served as a member of the Senior Usher Board and the Womens Auxillary.

She is survived by two sons: Willie J. Little of Baltimore MD Charles Howard of Grimesland NC three grandchildren.

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Bank helps in cancer fight

ENGELHARD - Employees of The East Carolina Bank participated recently in the 4th Annual "DRESS DOWN FOR LEUKEMIA" day which benefited the North Carolina Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

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WTN-TV7 and WNCT 107.9 FM promoted the event locally.

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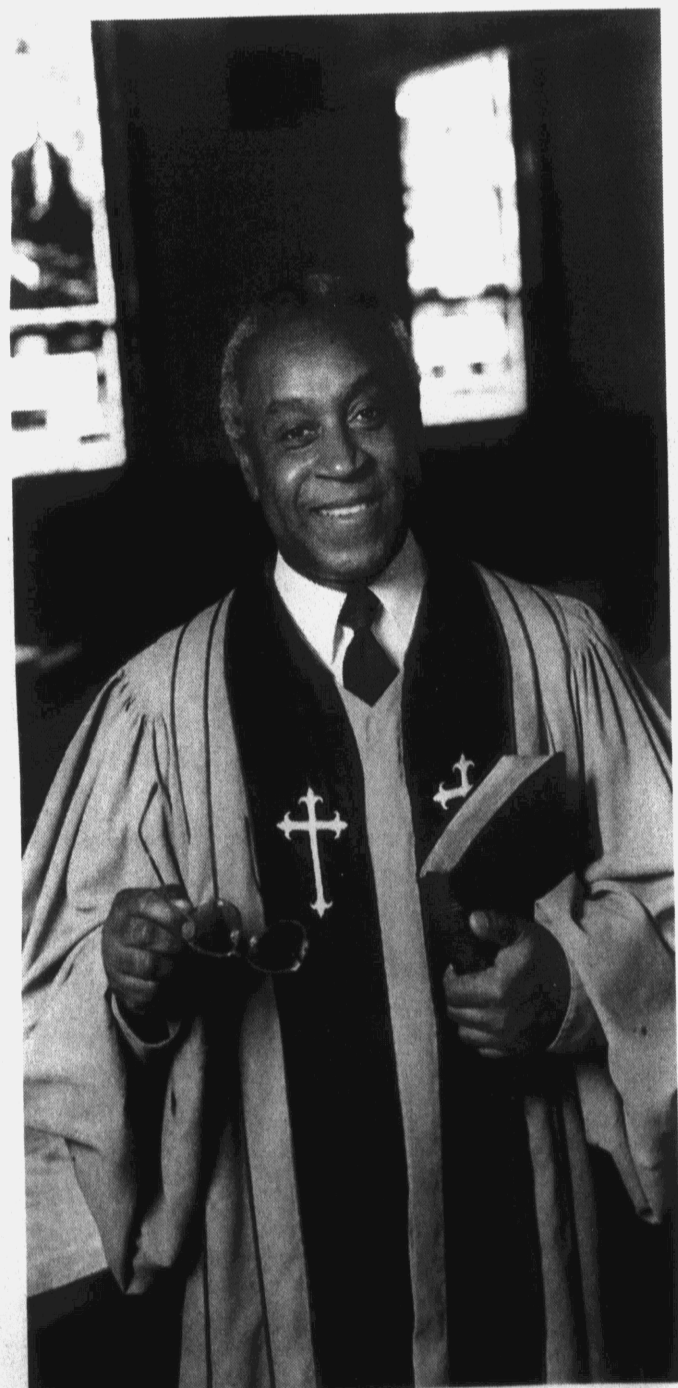
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Co-sponsored by the Durham City Parks & Recreation Department, the camp offers participants exposure to the field of law. Campers will be presented with an overview of the legal system including a tour of our local courts, will learn basic rules of evidence, and will perform preliminary legal research. Campers will prepare for and participate in a mock trial, where they will serve as judges, attorneys, witnesses and jurors. Mock cases in past years have included a student's law suit against a high school history teacher for giving him a failing grade, a criminal case loosely based on the O.J. Simpson trial, an armed robbery case, and a child custody dispute case.

The Camp will run from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. daily and costs \$70.00 for city residents and \$91.00 for non-city residents. For more information and to register, call Tammy Brown at Durham Parks and Recreation, 560-4355, ext. 226.

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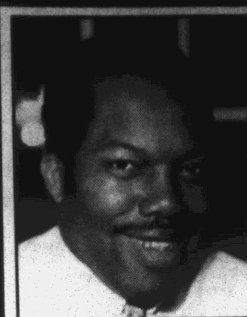
Hello, my name is Kim Crandell. I'm 14-years-old and a 10th grader at D.H. Conley High School.

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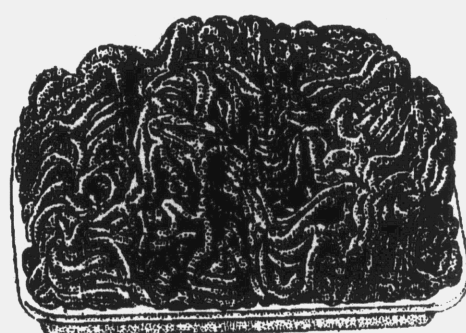
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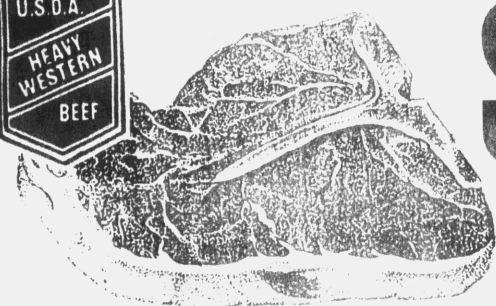
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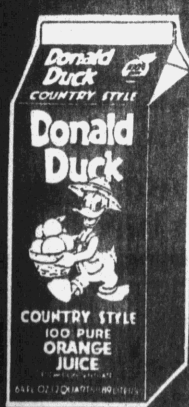
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Dr. King's niece comes out for school choice

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Vernon Robinson, President of the North Carolina Education Reform Foundation, welcomed Ms King's pointed remarks. "Ms. King has joined other African-American leaders of conscience such as Colin Powell, Rep Floyd Flake (D-NY), Charles Barkley, and William Raspberry, who have spoken out against the injustice of failing government monopoly schools and support school choice. Leaders across the country, are called on to choose between supporting children, especially black boys, their parents and school choice or supporting the teacher's union, political hacks and the disastrous status quo.

Win \$1,000 for poetry

A \$1,000 prize is being offered in a free poetry contest sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets. There is no entry fee and everyone is free to enter.

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The deadline for entering is July 30. Poems may be written on any subject, using any style, but please keep copies as none can be returned.

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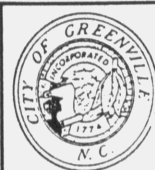
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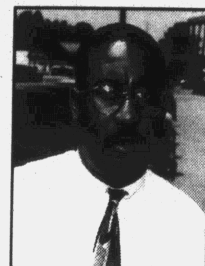
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Survey

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cessful.

Meanwhile, below we provide the entire questionnaire in which respondents are asked to mark if they totally, sort of agree or strongly agree, or whether the question is not true at all, sort of true or absolutely true. Let us know what you think.

1. I know how to play bid whist.
2. Most of my friends are black.
3. I feel more comfortable around Blacks than around whites.
4. I listen to black radio stations.

5. I try to watch all black shows on TV.
6. I read (or use to read) Essence magazine.
7. Most of the music I listen to is by black artists.
8. I like black music more than white music.
9. The person I admire most is black.
10. When I pass a black person (a stranger) on the street, I always say hellow or nod to them.
11. I read (or used to read) Jet.
12. Most tests (like the SATs and tests to get jobs) are set up to make sure that blacks don't get high scores on them.
13. Deep in their hearts, most white people are racists.
14. IQ tests were set up to pur-

- posefully discriminate against blacks.
15. Whites don't understand blacks.
16. Some members of my family hate or distrust whites.
17. There are many types of blood such as "high," "low," and "bad" blood.
20. I was taught that you shouldn't take a bath and go outside.
21. Illness can be classified as natural types and unnatural types.
22. I believe that some people know how to use voodoo.
23. I know what "falling out" means.
24. Some black women know how to cure diseases.
25. Prayers can cure disease.
26. If doctors can't cure you, you

- should try going to a root doctor or to your minister.
27. When I was young, I was a member of a Black church.
28. I grew up in a mostly black neighborhood.
29. The biggest insult is an insult to your mother.
30. I went to mostly black schools.
31. Dancing was an important part of my childhood.
32. I currently live in a mostly black neighborhood.
33. I usually add salt to my food to make it taste better.
34. I save grease from cooking to use it again later.
35. I eat a lot of fried foods.
36. I eat chit'lins once in a while.

Stars

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ing this past season, said he planned to keep coaching at ECU. But he recently resigned.

When asked if he would have played for ECU if Overton was still the coach, Roundtree said, "There probably would have been a good chance I would have played for East Carolina."

Roundtree said he'll never forget his teammates. "They're the best guys I could have for friend," he said. "I wish I could take them with me." "I want to thank all my teammates, and my teachers, for everything they've done. And, es-

pecially my mom and dad."

The best thing about this whirlwind activity... Roundtree didn't hesitate. "It's over with," he said with an ear-to-ear grin. "The negotiating people bugging me, and I got a state championship to look back on."

Everyone in the Moye household is proud of Tutu's achievement. He will be going Arizona to begin his professional career in baseball. His father, Melvin Moye Sr., who is everyone's friend, is proud as is his grandmother.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Kidah Sneed about his recent successes, including being a part of the state championship baseball team at Rose High School.

Heading to East Carolina University to play baseball, he believes his academic preparation will further assure him the successful realization of his "vision."

Tiger

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So in a feeble attempt to satisfy everyone, Tiger declared himself a Cablanian. No such word in Webster's. A major error. "I'm just 21. I've made some stupid mistakes," says Tiger. Calvin Peete, who's won 10 tournaments in 18 years, said, "Trying to satisfy everyone, Tiger has not even satisfied himself." So many people see themselves in Tiger, it's almost pathetic. Blacks see the color of his skin. Asians say "Look into eyes. He's Asian." Too many Blacks look at his lips is all you need to know.

But Woods to the majority of white folks is Black. And all you have to do is check the racist attempts at humor. Fuzzy Zoeller comes quickly to mind.

Because of the wars that forced Americans of all colors into the armed services, this nation is a little bit of everything, ethnic-wise. World War II saw German, Japanese, English, French and Italian women carrying brown babies.

The war in Korea matched Black soldiers with Korean women and their strikingly beautiful offspring. The war in Vietnam led to Tiger's birth as a result of his dad marrying a Thai woman. African-Americans have long lost their pure blood line. Lost it in slavery. So what does it matter what Tiger Woods is? He's an American. Black, yellow, whatever.

One thing we know. He's a magnificent golfer with a great future. Whether that potential greatness will be realized may well be determined by what comes and goes into his head. As it looks now, with Woods chasing greatness, his head seems pretty clear as his battles continue on and off the golf course. This is one Woods with the heart of a Tiger.

NAACP

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Co. v. Moody (1975) (two of the Supreme Court's most significant Title VII employment discrimination decisions).

Considering the South's racial attitude at the time, Swann was not a popular case. Mr. Chambers saw his life threatened, his office torched and his car firebombed. Yet, he fought the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court and convinced the Court that busing was an acceptable tool for desegregating schools.

In 1984, Mr. Chambers left the law firm to become Director-Counsel of the NMCP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in New York City. At the LDF, he became the field marshal for 24 staff attorneys and approximately 400 cooperating attorneys around the nation.

Delta Days

Soror Doris Lee, Soror Lillie Powell, and Soror Annie Watts of Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta spent the day in Raleigh. The Greenville Sorors alone, with other Sorors met with State Legislators and Governor Hunt. Sorors listened to legislators address Political and Involvement Issues before attending a senate session.

During the senate session, Soror Senator Jeanne Lucas introduced the Sorority to the Senate Body. Afterwards, the Sorors met with Governor Hunt and listened to him speak on behalf of the Smart Start Program and other Educational Issues.

Soror Edna Graves of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta celebrates her 90th birthday. Members of the Sorority helped to celebrate her birthday by presenting her with a 50 years of service certificate and a monetary purse.

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