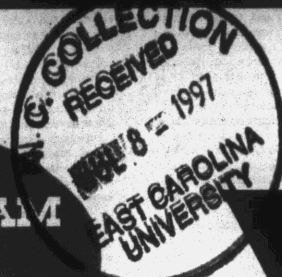


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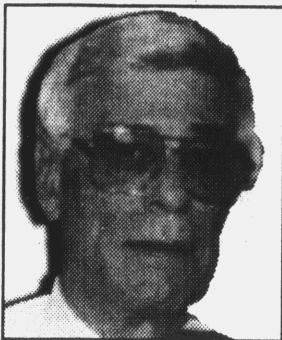
Morris lost the battle but not the war

By Virginia L. Porter
Tri-State Defender

Alma Morris, a 72-year-old, African-American woman, 5 feet, 2 inches tall and, all of 130 pounds-soaking wet. She's an Alabama native, but a Memphis resident for some 60 years; wife of Johnnie Morris Sr. for "dome 52 or 53 years," mother of three grown sons, grandmother of six great-grandmother of three.

Morris, a long-standing member of Corinthian Baptist Church, has and does tirelessly serve her community- once appointed by Memphis Mayor W.W. Herenton to the Police Advisory Board.

But, more than all, Morris is a champion fighter for justice and equal rights in housing, jobs, education. She remembers the walking, picketing, sit-ins, protests marching with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Alabama, Mississippi, "wherever!" she exclaims. "Sometimes we were put in jails so fast, we were locked up with



Sheriff Gillis

the menfolk!" Some of "yesterday's" pain surfaces, slightly creasing her brow... her mind wanders, sharply calling up the dogs, the beatings, the water hoses, the sometimes brutal confrontations with law enforcement officials of the 60s.... Here and Now, in the 90s, Morris is faced with yet another confrontation with another law-enforcement official, Shelby

County Sheriff A.C. Gilles, from whom she is seeking \$10 million in compensation in a civil suit.

She is charging that Gilles threatened her for "speaking out to U. S. Attorney Janet Reno about an investigation of the discrimination and unfairness to Blacks in his department." In the suit, Morris claims that Gilles violated her First Amendment right to free speech when he threatened her following a forum, April 8, 1994, at the Lester Community Center where Reno was speaking. In April, during the final stages of the trial, a determined Morris burst into tears, describing the turmoil and

trauma of the incident. She recounts: "When they had the question and answer session at the center, I asked Attorney Reno if she had received a letter from our organization, the Legal Service Client's Council," she said. "In the letter we were asking the Justice Department for an investigation into charges from Sheriff Department employees who charge that department racism had led to their firings, demotions, suspensions, unfair treatment. "Gilles was on the podium with Reno, who said that she had not received the letter, but she would check on it when she got back to Washington. We had a chance to See WAR, page 11



Alma Morris

In Brief

CHAMP

Ali picks a new sparring partner - aka Prince



Former Heavy-weight Boxing Champ Muhammad Ali has picked The Artist as his new sparring partner in the fight against racial and religious prejudice.

Ali appeared this week alongside The Artist - aka Prince at a news conference to announce plans for a benefit concert to help organizations around the world that promote religious and cultural tolerance.

MEMORY

Betty Shabazz dead, a once quiet reminder of Malcom X



The widow of Malcom X who died this week from severe burns was a quiet reminder to thousands of her ex-husband.

She persevered over the years both as a fighter for civil rights and as a living legacy for what Malcom X stood for. She died at the hands of her 12-year-old grandson. She was 61.

ABANDONED

Two children abandoned in park; police puzzled



A young woman asked a stranger to watch two small children in New York's Central Park this week while she got ice cream and never returned to

claim them.

Police said a woman in her 20s asked a stranger to watch the girls in a playground in the northeast section of the park. Police are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the parents of the children. One of the children is two-years-old, and the other, an infant.



Monk addresses NAACP

Pitt County NAACP's Mr. Gaston Monk, president of the Pitt County branch of the NAACP, is shown delivering the opening speech at the banquet held June 20, 1997, at J.H. Rose High School. Shown before is the new N.C. State president, Keith Sutton, Dr. Julius Chambers, NCCU President Walt Morehead, William Turner, Gaston Monk, D.D. Garrett, Mr. Moore, C. Farrey Moore and Pastor Randy Royal. (Photo: Haywood Johnson)

GIHS/Eppes alumni reunite

The Greenville Industrial/C.M. Eppes High School Alumni Association is holding its annual high school reunion July 4-6 in Greenville. This year's theme: "Coming Back Home". The Reunion is unique in that it brings together no one specific class, but all classmates who have attended GIHS/EPPES. More than 300 Alumni from across the United States are expected to attend this year's reunion celebration.

Scheduled activities include: A "Sip & Chat" reception at 8:00 p.m. on Friday at the American Legion Building on St.

Andrews St.

Breakfast & Business meeting on Saturday morning at the American Legion Building. At the end of this meeting, the new officers will be formally installed by Greenville City Councilwoman, Mildred Council.

A Motorcade will assemble on Albermarle at 3:00 p.m. and proceed to the old school site on Fifth and Nash Streets. A picnic will follow the parade at the Thomas Foreman Park, with various games and activities.

The weekend's highlight...A banquet/dance will take place

at the American Legion Building beginning at 9:00 p.m. The "monitors", of Wilson, will be providing the music for the evening.

The weekend will conclude with worship service at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, 226 West Eighth Street, to honor the memory of Mrs. Mildred Thompson...former teacher.

That's the GIHS/EPPES Alumni Reunion. It's all about renewing old friendships, fellowship, and wholesome fun for the entire family.

Clinton can't heal racial divide

BY DR. LENORA FULANI

Several weeks ago President Clinton kicked off his campaign to heal the racial divide in America. Bill Clinton is one of those politicians who has built his career off of reinforcing that racial divide. But like any politician who bases his principles on the polls, the focus groups and the political winds, what he did yesterday has no bearing on what he does today. Everything

is for political gain. Little is for the good of the country. And nothing is for the good of African Americans.

In his speech at the University of California in San Diego he told the country that we have the opportunity to overcome the racial polarization that still plagues America and create a "truly multiracial democracy." President Clinton says we need to have a constructive national conversation on race.

I agree that we need to work to create a "truly multiracial democracy." But in order to have the meaningful conversation that President Clinton is calling for, then some true things about the situation that we, as Black people, find ourselves in, are going to have to get said.

Some of those things are going to have to be about the issue of political power. Because the long-standing inequities be See DIVIDE, Page 11

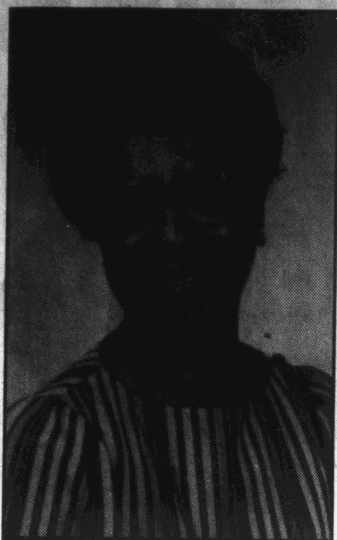
Let the tours begin

Southeastern Tours, Inc., held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently at their new facility at 102-B United Drive in Greenville's Industrial Park. Congratulations to the owners: Bother Jeff and Sister Judy Rogers. We wish you well as you keep "Driving With Excellence!!!" (Staff Photos: William Clark)



from the desk of **Mrs. Beatrice Maye**

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS



A Simple Strategy for Success

Both managers and parents often lose sight of the common-sense practically of getting others committed to doing things for them willingly. In practice this means letting them know what you expect, inspecting what is done, supporting those things that are done well and overlooking those non-critical things that are not done well.

We should think in terms of doing things for people, instead of to people.

There are things that every manager, indeed virtually anyone, can do that will produce returns well out of proportion to the action:

1. Make a list of those whose actions are important to you-employees, spouse, children, or members of the committee you chair. Before the week is out, tell each one about accomplishments you appreciate.

If you want a fireplace to provide you with heat, you must first give it wood. If you want people to contribute, find something to thank them for.

2. Avoid destructive criticism. Whenever possible, don't correct someone right after the fact. Hold off until he is about to do the same thing again, then challenge the person to make a more positive contribution. This way, he will have a chance to do something right, instead of just regretting his mistake.

In practice this is difficult, as I learned one morning at home. I was pleasantly surprised when my teen-age son came down to breakfast dressed in a sport coat to make in school. But as he went out the door, I commented that he should have had his hair cut, and missed the chance to praise his otherwise neat appearance.

3. Set up informal visits with the people you manage. Use your eyes and ears to pick up what's going on. Don't look for problems. Look for strengths and things done well, even little things. Make something out of every positive thing you can find. Remember that sincere compliments and thank you's are so rare that they stand out in memory,

sometimes for years.

4. Write down everything positive you can find. Few of us put the power of the written word to enough use. Sending notes for positive deeds has a great impact.

IBM has long been known for sending letters of commendation for just about everything. For you home, but a bunch of those refrigerator magnets to post notes of praise and thanks where the whole family can see them.

Can you eliminate the negatives in your dealings with other people and put your effort into uncovering their positive contributions? Can you say something complimentary to everyone with whom you live or work by the end of this week? It's the right thing to do, and it pays handsome dividends.

(Condensed from *The Wall Street Journal* by Jack Falvey)

Smoking/Smokers

Teen smoking- Who's to blame? Teenagers' smoking. Behind them is a parent smoking, usually. My husband died of lung cancer, the wife stated. I am a teenager with asthma, pregnant and yet smoking. MY baby was born with asthma because I smoked. Habits don't change, I want to stop, but I can't. 3,000 deaths yearly because of smoking, environmental smoking. Smoking, most preventable cause of death in the United States. One out of four deaths in America is due to smoking. 90% of smokers begin as teenagers. Over 80% of all adults (smokers) began before age 19. 3 million adolescents smoke cigarettes.

The lesson: "Be careful of the habits you form, but before long you habits make you."

Health Facts

Fast foods are loaded with fat, calories and sodium. How can you lose weight?

If your high blood pressure is consistently above 140/90, you can develop coronary disease, even if you don't have other risk factors.

Risk factors: Warning Signs: 1. Smoking, 2. A family history of coronary disease, 3. Abnormal cholesterol, 4. Elevated triglycerides, 5. High blood pressure, 6. Diabetes

Five steps to stop coronary disease now:

1. If you smoke, quit, 2. Cut the fat, 3. Get moving (Exercise), 4. Get your vitamins, 5. Reduce stress.

Drinking water is a smart habit, it helps the body flush out waste and keeps organs functioning properly.

Start the day with orange juice and a bran muffin. Choose fish over beef, grill instead of frying. Angel food cake is a low-fat, low-calorie treat.

Prevention: The best defense

Eat less fat. Several influential U.S. studies have shown no relationship between dietary fat and breast cancer. But many studies around the world suggest that as fat consumption falls, so does breast cancer risk.

Have more fruits and vegetables. Women who eat the most fruits and vegetables reduce their breast cancer risk by about 50 percent.

Coping with Difficult People by Robert M. Bramson, PHD (Anchor Press/Doubleday, 1981, p.226)

Patterns of Difficult Behavior

1. Hostile-Aggressiveness: They try to bully and overwhelm by bombarding others, making cutting remarks, or throwing tantrums when things don't go the way they are certain things should.

2. Complainers: Complainers are individuals who gripe in assembly but who never try to do anything about what they complain about, whether because they feel powerless to do so or because they refuse to bear the responsibility.

3. Silent and Unresponsive: These are the people who respond to every question you might have, every plea for help you make, with a yep, a no, or a grunt.

4. Super-Agreeable: Often very personable, funny and outgoing individuals, Super-Agreeables are always very reasonable, sincere and supportive in your presence but don't always produce what they

say they will, or act contrary to the way they have led you to expect.

5. Negativists: When a project is proposed, the Negativists are bound to object with "It won't work" or "It's impossible." All too often they effectively deflate any optimism you might have.

6. Know-it-all Experts: These are those "Superior" people who believe and want you to recognize, that they know everything there is to know about anything worth knowing. They're condescending, imposing (if they really fo know what they're walking about), or pompous (if they don't), and they will likely make you feel like an idiot.

7. Indecisives: Those who stall major decisions until the decision is made for them, those who can't let go of anything until it is perfect, which means never.

How to cope with these individuals, please read this book. The libraries have it.

Healthy Habits for Spiritual Growth

1. Enjoying fellowship
2. Practicing obedience
3. Cultivating dependence
4. Pursuing victory

"There's no point in burying a hatchet if you are going to put a marker on the site."

Did you know that?

1. Cigarettes caused one out of five deaths in the United States in 1990.

2. Every cigarette you smoke takes an average of seven minutes off your expected lifespan. Associated Press

3. An NBA basketball lasts an average of 10,000 bounces. Harper's Index

4. Basketball causes more eye injuries requiring emergency room treatment than any other sport. Parents of Teenagers

5. Dolphins sleep with one eye open at all times. Omni

6. Every day, Americans give off 88 million gallons of moisture by breathing and sweating. During the same time, they grow six square miles of skin. In One Day

7. Men don't cry? If you think it's not manly to cry, read Samuel 30:3-4. When David and his army found their town burned and their families carried off into captivity, they cried so much they were too weak to cry anymore.

Praying for you enemies?

Matthew 5:43-45: "Love your enemies."

Ecclesiastes 8:11: "God will judge, even if it's not when we See MRS. MAYE On Next Page

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Salute to D.D. Garrett



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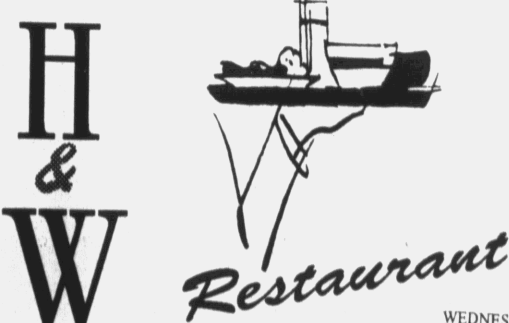
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The Jackie Robinson League Finishes Regular Season



Head coach for North Care; second from left on back row, Leondus Farrow. Believes in building self-esteem and character in young men through baseball.



Pictured are the coaches of North Care with their awards. From left to right...Assistant Coach Jones, Assistant Coach Dixon, Head Coach Farrow and Assistant Coach Clark.

North Care finishes JR season with win

In the Jackie Robinson Baseball League, North Care defeated Philippi 8 to 3 on Saturday. The win for North Care finished the regular season with a record of ten wins and no losses and sealed the regular season championship.

Following the game, the North Care team and their families honored Head Coach Leondus Farrow and celebrated their successful season with a cookout at the home of Joyce and Robert Jones.

Presentations of a Certificate of Appreciation, commemorative tee shirts and a trophy were made to Coach Farrow. A Certificate of Appreciation and a commemorative tee shirt were presented to Assistant Coach Ben Dixon. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Assistant Coaches Robert Jones and Thomas Clark.

When Coach Farrow assumed head coaching responsibilities three years ago, both he and the team were very young. In the three years since, the coach and the team have grown and matured together. Coach Farrow will quickly tell you that he has learned a great deal from his team. The team members and their parents will tell you that

he has taught them a great deal about baseball and also a great deal about commitment and giving 110% of yourself to any endeavor you undertake.

Testimonials from various parents praised Coach Farrow for his devotion to the team and his commitment to teaching them the value of discipline, team work and hustle. At every practice these virtues are stressed and each session ends with a prayer. Coach Farrow teaches and demonstrates to his players respect for themselves and for their coaches and parents.

Team members and their families present were twelve-year-old players Maurice Barnhill, Raji Bradley, Martin Cox, Kendall Hyman, Chance Jones and Ian Miller along with teammates Joshua Brown, Brian Clark, Torel Daniels, Evan Miller and Desmond Moore. Another team member, Keith Berryhill, was absent. Special guests were Bobby Short, Commissioner for the Jackie Robinson Baseball League and Kevin Taylor and his family. Kevin was the only North Care player from last year to turn thirteen and "age out".

Mrs. Maye

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think he should."

Luke 6:27: "Do good to those who hate you."

John 13:34-35: "Love one another like God does."

John 15:13: "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Money isn't everything

"Despite almost overwhelming evidence to the contrary, some people still believe money brings happiness. Rich people craving greater riches can be caught in an endless cycle that only ends in ruin and desperation. How can you avoid the love of money? Paul gives us some principles (in 1 Timothy):

1. Realize that one day riches will all be gone. (6:6,17)

2. Be content with what you have (6:8)

3. Watch what you are willing to do to get more money (6:9-10)

4. Love people and God's work more than money (6:11,18)

5. Freely share what you have with others (6:18)

Are you discouraged?

Turn to Joshua 1:9: "Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." Read also: Psalm 23; Psalm 37:1-7 and 1 John 3:1-3.

Think about...

1. People who humiliate others are damaging their own character.

2. Look for friends who are supportive and have the same values.

3. Criticism, in a way, is a compliment; it shows you did something too important for the critics to ignore.

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This grant is designed to help initiate new housing development in the South Lee Street revitalization area. SLSNI will have to seek monies to actually build the homes and all potential home owners must go through housing counseling offered by SLSNI.

Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$240 million to recipients in all of North Carolina's 100 counties. Recently the Foundation focus has been on strengthening Public Elementary and Secondary Education, preserving the environment, stimulating community economic development, and issues that impact minorities and women.

"SLSNI is very proud to be a grant recipient of Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, this money gives much needed support to our new housing program. It also shows that SLSNI is moving in the right direction" Sherrian Brown, Executive Director said.

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OPINIONS

Dr. Betty Shabazz left Black America a dream to pursue

BY MELVIN BANKHEAD III

For those who haven't heard...and this news is important enough that everyone should know about it...Dr. Betty Shabazz, wife of Malcolm X, died on Monday, June 23, three weeks after suffering third-degree burns over 80 percent of her body in a fire at her apartment on June 1. The fire was apparently set by her 12-year-old grandson.

Dr. Shabazz underwent five operations to try to keep her alive. Sadly, after weeks of a harsh struggle for survival that, in some

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ways, mirrored her own decades of struggle against racism, she joined her husband in death on June 23rd. She was 61.

For those of you who do not know what type of woman has been lost to us...this was a woman who, against all odds, survived to earn

a career for herself as a college official and a voice in the civil-rights movement. This woman raised six daughters alone after seeing her husband of seven years gunned down in front of her. She earned a Doctorate degree while raising those children.

Make no mistake: Dr. Betty Shabazz will always be a part of Black history. She walked with the legends of Black America: Malcolm X; Elijah Muhammad (former leader of the Nation of Islam); Louis Farrakhan (current leader of the nation of Islam); Coretta Scott King (widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.); Myrlie Evers-Williams (former chairwoman of the NAACP, and widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers).

These were the names that comprise our history. And yet, so many of us did not hear of these names in school. As a teacher, I am appalled by how many Black children know nothing of their own history. For example, many of them have never heard of Medgar Evers. But then, many of them had also been taught

in earlier years that the Black Panthers were a terrorist group working for the Nation of Islam.

It is this type of ignorance and deliberate misinformation that Dr. Shabazz dedicated her life to fighting. She had earned a Bachelor's degree in Public-Health Education, and a Master's degree in Early Childhood Education. In 1975, she received her Doctorate in Education Administration from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In later years, she served as the Director of Communications and Public Relations at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn. More recently, she was the Director of Institutional Advancement, and raised money for scholarships and books.

Dr. Betty Shabazz was, first and foremost, an educator. Her life was dedicated to fighting ignorance, intolerance, and hatred. She blazed a path for Black America, demonstrating that, even in the most dire of circumstances, you can succeed if you believe there is not other possible outcome. With her, failure was simply not an option.

She exemplified the concept of "excellence without excuse." Her attitude about life screamed out "I Can!", rather than "I Can't, Because..."

The people who knew her in life know just how much they have lost. Her daughters and friends can grieve for their loss of the woman they knew and loved. For those of us who did not know her personally, it is left to us to pick up where she left off. To educate our youth in the ideals that fired the

life of this woman who was a legend. To tell our youth, and show them, that a Black person can succeed, no matter the challenges. By doing these things, we can teach our young people to make a difference in their lives, and in the lives of those around them.

To do otherwise is to say that the life of Dr. Betty Shabazz made no difference. And, that, above all else, would be an even greater tragedy than her death.

Plenty of dialogue on race

By Russell Baker

Advance publicity said the president's speech on race last Saturday would be "major." It is hard to guess what remains to be said in a "major" vein about race in the United States so, not surprisingly, after saying it was a major problem, Clinton found himself at a loss for a new idea.

In the absence of a new idea, he endorsed an old one (affirmative action), said he was appointing a committee and called for an "honest dialogue." What constitutes honesty in a "dialogue" on this subject?

The president let the question

pass and lapsed into bromides, as politicians are apt to do when expected to orate in the "major" style about matters on which they have nothing to say.

Thus: "Honest dialogue will not be easy at first. We will have to get past defensiveness and fear and political correctness and other barriers to honesty." And, dipping into the Kennedy Johnson summons-to-greatness style: "Emotions may be rubbed raw, but we must begin."

Presidents Kennedy and Johnson usually wanted us to begin something ambitious; Clinton summons us only to a national

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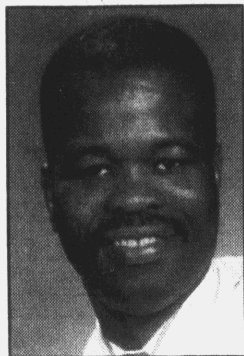
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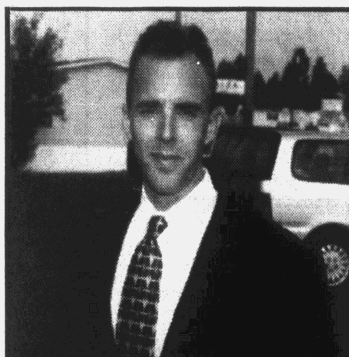
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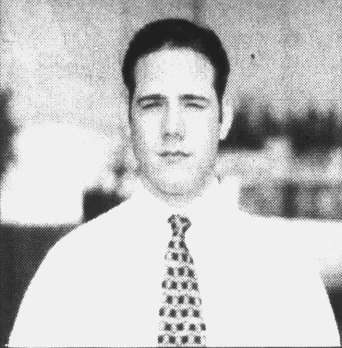
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Race

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gabfest. - He seems to believe this might result in "concerted action," which would help "lift the heavy burden of race from our children's future." As to what that "concerted action" might be, Clinton did not hazard a guess. And so, having nothing of consequence to say, he dug into the national cliché anthology. He came up with, among other overworked phrases, "the classic American dilemma," "a great national effort to perfect the promise of America," the attempt "to build our more perfect union" and "one America respecting, even celebrating our differences."

This sounds more like bloviating than the opening of "honest dialogue," but it is only to be expected in the dead political air in which the country is becalmed.

The only subject with which Washington is seriously engaged this year is

the balanced budget exercise.

Clinton had to make a commencement speech, an ancient literary form requiring inspirational rhetoric. A call to balanced-budgetary greatness would hardly fill the bill. Race, on the other hand, always offers excellent rhetorical opportunities.

Well, he was also speaking in California, where people have recently been voting bleak anti-black anti-immigrant passions. Endorsing affirmative action in this benighted territory, the president could show his critics that there was at least one unpopular issue on which he would take a stand.

The mystery is why the president thinks we lack dialogue on race. A roaring dialogue on race has been going on here for 350 years.

Two hundred years ago the Constitution spoke honestly about the American position on race when it stated that a slave was to be officially considered only three-fifths of a human being.

For cruelly honest dialogue on race it would be hard to improve on the Civil War. Lynchings, riots, murders, corrupt trials, unemployment statistics dialogue doesn't get any more honest than these.

Clinton didn't say how we could enjoy a more civilized dialogue. He seems to think that talking across the racial divide can produce genuine changes in people's "hearts and minds."

"Hearts and minds"—the phrase speaks of the old idea that racial

hostility is embedded in a part of the human psyche that cannot be changed by the forces of reason, education, politics or law.

The conviction that government action will never be able to change the human heart was President Eisenhower's reason for not supporting the civil rights movement 40 years ago. Fear that voters would be enraged — an effort to change their hearts and minds accounted for Kennedy's hands-off policy on the civil rights movement.

When Johnson boldly supported it anyhow, Richard Nixon's "Southern strategy" exploited the resulting anger to convert a once solid Democratic South into a now solid

Republican South.

Now Democrats cannot elect a president without a Southern accent, and even he must be wary when tinkering with hearts and minds.

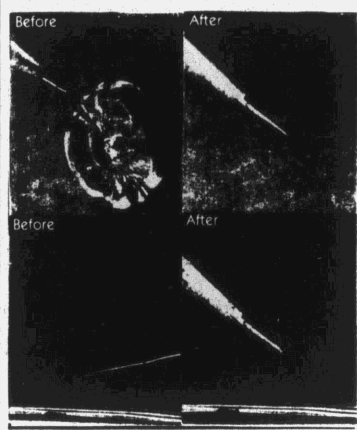
In California Clinton was a wary president making a wary speech. A committee will now take over, and may even be heard of again.

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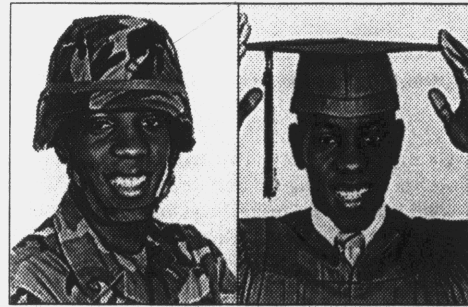
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Again, welcome to Greenville and I hope you enjoy your stay!

Sincerely,

Robert L. Ramey
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Sincerely,

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Mr. Randy Dupree
President
Greenville Industrial/C. M. Eppes Alumni Association
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Greetings to All Greenville Industrial/C. M. Eppes Alumni, Family and Friends:

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Thank you for celebrating with this community on an annual basis. It's good for all of us--as you've included the entire community to celebrate and appreciate the contributions that Greenville Industrial/C. M. Eppes Alumni Association and its distinguished alumni has made locally, statewide, and nationally. I personally have felt a part of each year as an elected official, a citizen, and family even though I am a Bethel Union High School Bear--1967. I appreciate your never forgetting home.

Harambee ("Togetherness"),

Mildred A. Council
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NAOMI CAMPBELL

Released from hospital



Supermodel Naomi Campbell was released from a Canary Island hospital this week after she was hospitalized for taking an overdose of barbiturates.

The 27-year-old model was taken to a hospital emergency room shortly after a heated late-night argument with her boyfriend, Spanish flamenco dancer Joaquin Cortes. Hospital officials said Campbell was discharged following medical assistance. Rumors abound that she may have tried to commit suicide.

SPIKE LEE

Makes Harlem film



Filmmaker Spike Lee will be making a movie about Harlem's "Strive" program.

Presented on "60 Minutes" lately, "Strive" is a get-touch job training program. Airing on "60 Minutes" has resulted in hundreds of calls and letter offering jobs. Lee and "Strive" officials came to a verbal commitment late last week for a film. The program reportedly is run like a boot camp where entrants are broken down and then built up. Attitudes are reamed out of attendees that have prevented them from getting jobs, or that are responsible for them losing jobs.

DAVID ALAN GRIER

New Disney special



Comedian David Alan Grier will join forces with Zachery Ty Bryan of "Home Improvement" for a Disney ABC telepic called "Principal Takes a Holiday."

The story is about a group of kids who hire a bogus principal to step in as their ally after their real principal goes on an unplanned leave.

GERONIMO PRATT



Celebrating his freedom

Former Black Panther Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt, who spent 27 years in prison for a murder he continued to claim he did not commit, received a hero's welcome in Marin City, Calif., from friends and neighbors when he arrived after being set free.

A crowd of well wishers swarmed his car as he and his ex-wife and child slowly drove home in the town across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. "It feels good," Pratt said. "It feels beautiful." Pratt said he plans to be a father to his children. Last month, a judge overturned Pratt's 1972 conviction in the 1968 slaying of school teacher Caroline Olsen on a Santa Monica (Calif.) tennis court.

O.J. SIMPSON

Ignores third anniversary



While O.J. Simpson's attorneys argued in court about his lack of finances, Simpson failed to acknowledge that the day was the third anniversary of

his ex-wife's slaying. "We don't have any anniversary," Simpson said this week. "We don't celebrate death in this house. It's impossible not to be aware of it but we don't go out of our way to mark it." About 200 people gathered later in the day to remember Mrs. Simpson in a candlelight vigil on the beach of her childhood home.



Rep. Watts

Memphians say, 'Who cares. It's only lip service. Show me the money.' TSD poll

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EDUCATION

Walker, 25, among 23 new MacArthur Fellows



Artist Kara Elizabeth Walker, 27, of Providence, R.I., was among the new MacArthur Fellows named this week.

Walker will receive from \$150,000 to \$375,000 over five years annually to continue her work in art. She will also receive full health insurance over the period of the fellowship.

Rock star's new baby dies of natural causes: authorities



Authorities in Minneapolis this week confirmed that the newborn son of the artist formerly known as Prince died last year of natural causes.

After a three-month review that began after two former employees of the former Prince contacted authorities, county medical experts confirmed the boy died of natural causes on Oct. 23, when he was just seven days old. The child suffered with an often-fatal abnormality called Pfeiffer syndrome type 2, experts said.

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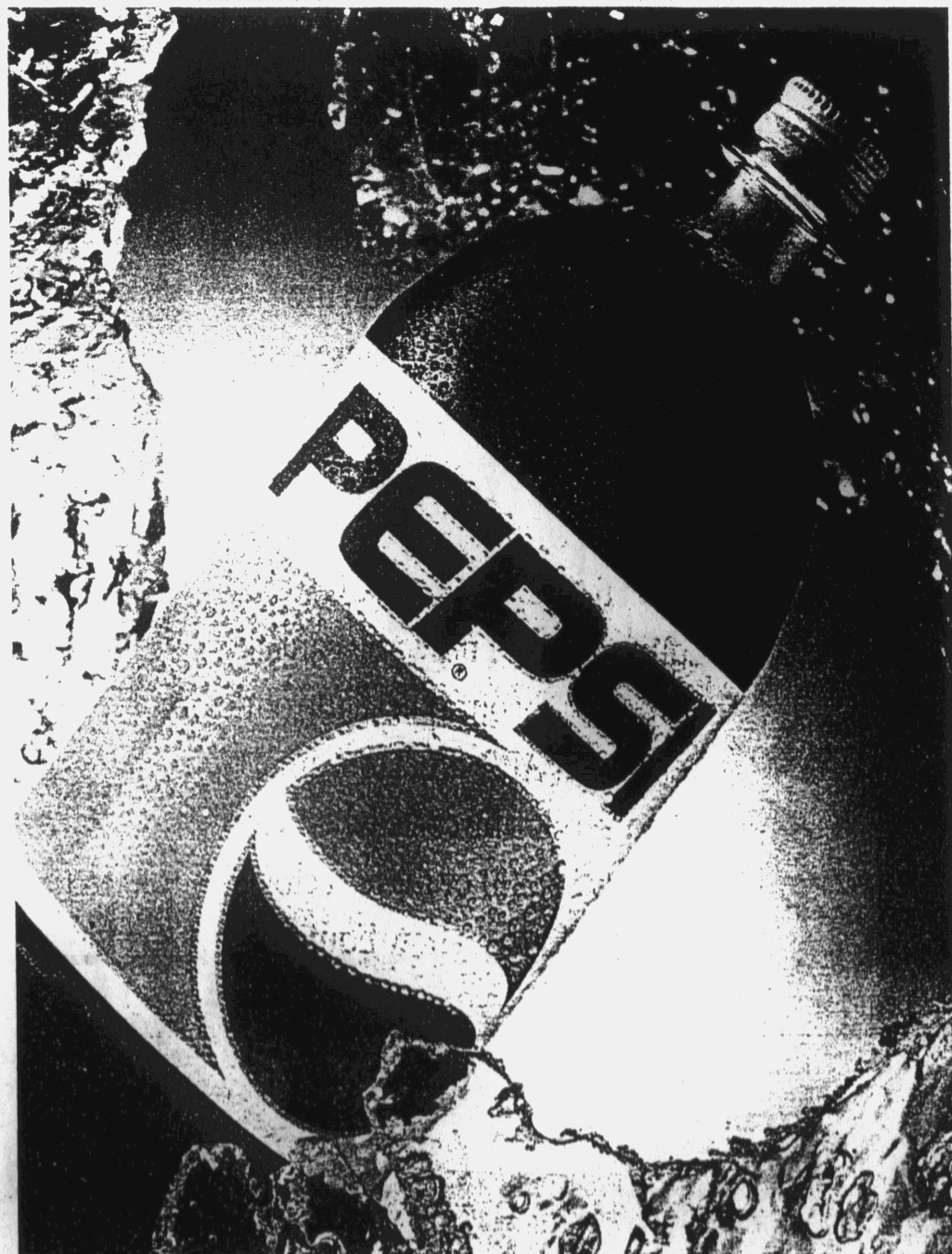
Oprah gives \$100,000 lifeline to college scholarship fund



TV talk show queen Oprah Winfrey this week gave \$100,000 to the Greater Hartford (Conn.) Initiative Scholarship Fund to beef-up a fund that provides \$1,000

scholarships to poor students. The gift more than doubled the organization's \$70,000 trust. "There are many children who have every reason to excel in life, but no way to swim up-stream," Winfrey said in a letter. "This initiative can be their lifeboat."

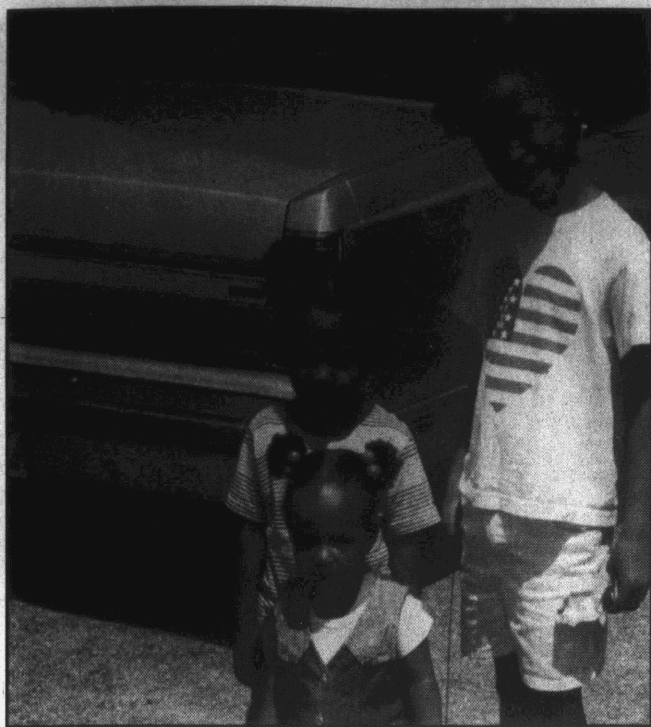
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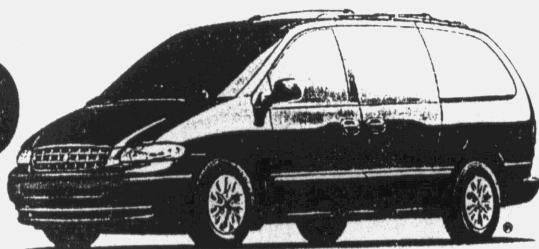
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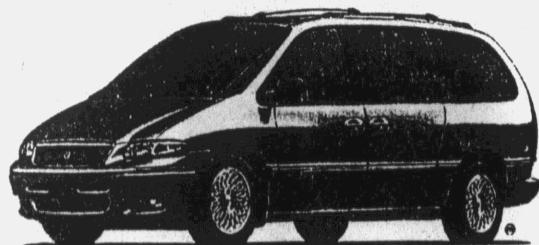
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Big party at Camp Lejeune

Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Department presents, LIVE, an impressive line up of artists including Joe Walsh, MAZE featuring Frankie Beverly, The O'Jays and Tim McGraw. "JULY MELTDOWN," 3 Cool nights of Hot music, ignites on 11-13 July at the W.P.T. Hill Field aboard Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Rock 'n' roll stars Joe Walsh, Eddie Money and Night Ranger blast off Friday, 11 July, at 8 p.m. Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, The O'Jays and Montell Jordan storm the stage on Saturday, 12 July, at 8 p.m., for a spectacular R&B performance. The grand finale on Sunday, 13 July, at 5 p.m., teams country's Tim McGraw with special guests Mark Chesnutt and Lee Ann Womack.

Gates open two hours prior to performance times.

Tickets are \$5 per night for the general public. Admission is FREE to active duty, reservists and retired military and their dependents with I.D. Tickets are available at the Information, Tickets and Tours (ITT) outlets at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Air Station, New River; Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point and World Fashions - Jacksonville & New Bern locations. For additional ticket information, call ITT Camp Lejeune at (910) 451-3535.

The MWR Community Recreation Division is proud to offer these concerts. For everyone's safety and enjoyment, we request that pets, coolers, glass and metal containers be left at home. Food and beverage will be available at the concerts. Absolutely no photo-

graphic, video, or audio equipment allowed. All events are rain or shine. No refunds.

The JULY MELTDOWN supporting sponsor is NISSAN and supporting co-sponsors are 106.5 WSFL, 95.1 WRNS, KISS 102FM, WCTI channel 12, The Daily News, Max Magazine, and Time Warner Cable. Supporters of this event are Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and GTE Cellular One. Sponsorship does not imply federal or USMC endorsement.

African-American 'Women on Tour' headed to Atlanta

African American Women on Tour (AAWOT) will bring some of the country's most notable female authors to Atlanta, GA, August 14-16 at the Atlanta Hilton and Towers. AAWOT, regarded as the nation's foremost Black women's empowerment conference, is presented by Allstate Insurance Company and offers participants the opportunity to hear these experts spoken on such topics as business development, spirituality and relationships.

AAWOT will feature keynote presentations by Susan L. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of Essence magazine and author of In The Spirit and Lessons in Living, Bertice Berry, host of the TV talk show USA Live, and author of Bertice: The World According to Me; and legendary vocalist Gladys Knight.

Among the featured authors at Atlanta's AAWOT will be Anita Richmond Bunkley, author of such popular novels as Black Gold, Wild Embers and Starlight Passage. Ms. Bunkley's novels have been Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club selections and have appeared on Blackboard, the African-American best-seller list in Essence magazine.

African American Women on Tour also features a Rites of Passage program for girls, ages 12-18, which teaches self-esteem, African American history and family and community responsibility. The Village Marketplace offers merchandise for sale from small business vendors from throughout the country. In addition, Allstate Insurance Company will host "Play it Safe," a forum which address such "real life" issues as, wellness, domestic violence and personal safety.

For more information, call 1-800-560-2298.

Power Team Delivers Message



John Jacobs and the "Power Team" (shown below) were in the area recently visiting at Community Christian Church. Pausing for the "M" Voice camera on the downtown mall are brothers Onaji Rouse, John Jacobs, Ronald Rouse, Jim Rouse, and Pastor James Corbett...strong, black men!

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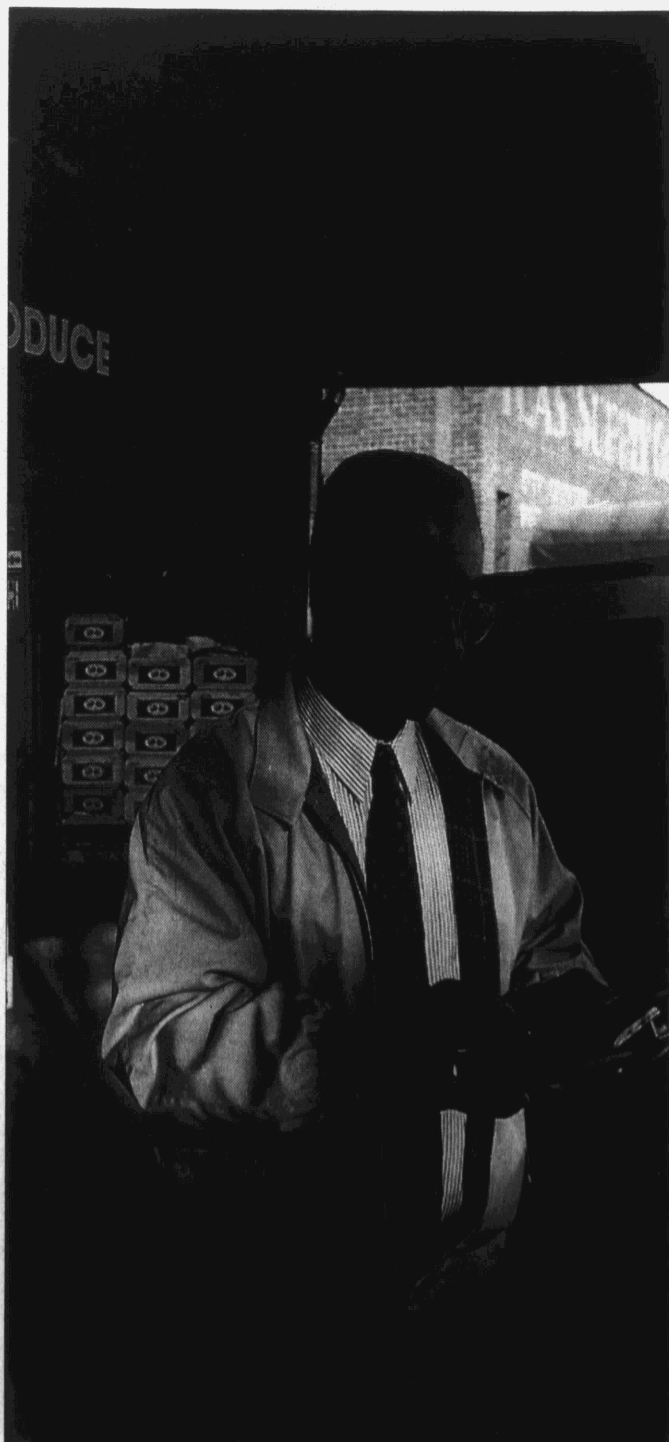
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talk with her afterwards and for immediate starters, she referred us to U.S. Attorney Veronica Coleman, of the Western District of Tennessee. (Later, Coleman said there was nothing she could do at the time). Anyway, Gilles, who had carefully watched us during our talk with Reno, later came up, stopped in front of me and said, 'you better stop asking for investigations.' - "On the way to the door, he got in front of me with 'If you don't, stop asking for these investigations, I'm going to get your boys. I, - asked, boys? He said, 'Yes, you and your boys. I'll take out an ad in the paper to write about you and your boys.'"

Hands on hips, facing him squarely she says she retorted, "You

be sure that you write about yourself. Do you hear me?"

She says Gilles then mentioned "\$5,000 to \$10,000," which

she took to mean he was offering her a bribe. "I told him that I could not be bought. While leaving, I pondered, was that a threat?... was he trying to bribe me to keep quiet about the charges? After carefully thinking the situa-

tion over and later talking it over with my family and friends, I decided that a lawsuit was in order. I felt that he didn't deserve to be sheriff. Anytime an official in his capacity threatens a citizen—especially a woman—he 'doesn't deserve to serve!'

She filed suit and a trial ensued. However, days later in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Bernice Donald, a federal jury ruled in Case No: 95-2230-D, "...It is so ordered and adjudged that in accordance with the jury verdict rendered on 4-11-97, judgment is hereby entered for the defendant, Sheriff A. C. Gilles, and against the plaintiff, Alma Morris. This case is hereby dismissed."

Now, equipped only with a determined will to win, her three

"eye and ear witnesses to and through the incident, Vera Lewis, Marsha White and Bernice Gillard," also friends and supporters, Morris declares, "We are appealing the decision." Yet, when her lawyer, Peggy Lee, attempted to file the appeal she and Morris found out they need \$1,500 to get the court transcripts. "This makes me more determined to fight," Morris says. "We may eventually get some attention to this and get him out of that office!"

Morris is appealing to the public for financial assistance for she adds, "I'm a strong Black woman

and I'm not giving up now. This has been a real struggle. I had to go to 27 lawyers here in Memphis before one would even take my case. I realize it's politically sensitive. Yet, someone has to keep fighting, citizens should not have to be afraid to speak out when someone wrongs them. Those (lawyers) who turned me down?"

They said, 'Well, we don't handle such cases...we're all booked up for now...' I was about ready to file my own case, but friends advised me against that. Lee finally took the case even though she said she, too, had never handled one like it. Now, she is handling the appeal, when we get the money. I might have to take out a loan, but I'm not giving up now. I ask God daily—all day—to give me the strength to go on... to protect me and my family—especially my sons—they have both been fired from the sheriff's department after 18 and 19 years, respectively.

Remembrances surface again, clouding eyes that are usually sharp and alert, "I was marching behind Dr. King for the sanitation workers...the day he was shot..."

A sigh comes from deep within, she straightens, "I'm not satisfied with this verdict...I'm still getting threatening phone calls...yet, I'm determined. I AM going to see this thing through, with the Lord's help."

Good Friends



Good times are always the order of the day when good friends get together. Shown here are friends who all attest to that fact.

Photo by Jim Rouse

Invites You To Business



Brother Tyree Anderson (second from left) and his staff (l-r) Reggie Roach, Calvin Johnson, and Chris Toodle, invite you to stop by Anderson's Barber Shop for the latest in hair cuts and styles.

Photo by Jim Rouse

WCU confers degrees on a number of locals

CULLOWHEE—Western Carolina University Chancellor John W. Bardo conferred degrees on 730 students at the university's spring commencement exercises on Saturday, May 10.

Receiving diplomas were candidates from WCU's five colleges — 231 from the College of Applied Sciences, 137 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 120 from the College of Business, 124 from the College of Education and Allied Professions, and 118 from the Graduate School.

A total of 153 students graduated with academic honors. Forty-four students graduated summa cum laude (with highest honors), 53 graduated magna cum laude (with high honors), and 56 graduated cum laude (with honors).

Six students who graduated summa cum laude were designated University Scholars for completing all their academic work at WCU.

Listed are area students in the

May 1997 graduating class, showing each student's field of study. All students received bachelor's degrees, except where graduate-level degrees are indicated. Appropriate honors are also designated.

Area students receiving degrees from WCU are:

Pitt County: Ayden — Tracey L. Gay, 616 Park Ave., nursing, summa cum laude.

Washington County: Plymouth — Jennifer Leigh Clifton, 379 Westhaven Drive, emergency medical care.

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tween Black and white America — in education opportunity and the quality of education — in job opportunity and the quality of jobs — persist because the current political arrangement has kept us marginalized as a political force. This problem must be addressed, if we as a country and Black people as a community, are going to overcome. And no amount of commissions, or conversations? or apologies for slavery are going to make a difference unless we do that.

How do we do that? Slavery may have been abolished and

"apologies" may be forthcoming, but most of America's key political institutions were created during slavery — notably the Democrats and the Republicans and still bear the slavery mentality. Until we create a new political party that includes African Americans as full partners in its inception, conception and design, we will remain without the political power we need. Moreover, it's building this new party — together with other Americans — that will heal the racial divide.

Lenora B. Fulani twice ran for President of the U.S. as an independent, making history in 1988 when she became the first woman and African American to get on the ballot in all fifty states. She can be reached at 800-288-3201 or at www.Fulani.org.

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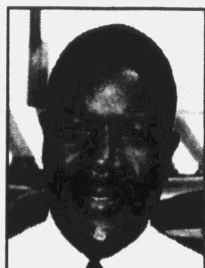
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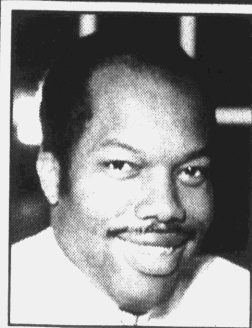
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This is a new position in the Neighborhood Services Division of the City of Greenville. The Neighborhood Services Officer will conduct out-pro-active code enforcement actions for violations of the City Code of Greenville and assist with neighborhood based improvement activities. Duties will include but are not limited to the following:

- Investigates and abates violations of the minimum housing code, nuisances and other violations of the Greenville City Code
- Meets with neighborhood groups and leaders to address concerns
- Works with City, County or other government agencies for cooperatively address concerns of communities
- Conducts appeal hearings as required
- Performs duties as related

This Position is a high profile position with extensive public contact. Successful candidates must have exceptional interpersonal skills and the ability to interact with people cooperatively. A High School diploma with advanced study in construction technology or a related field is required. Two to Three years of experience in the areas of code enforcement and or housing construction are desired. Good writing and interpersonal skills are a must.

Salary Range: \$26,187 - \$31,907, depending upon qualification and experience.

Apply by 5:00 P.M., Monday, July 7, 1997, to the City of Greenville, Human Resources Department, 201 West Fifth Street, P.O. Box 7207, Greenville, N.C. 27835-7207

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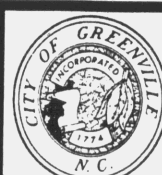
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NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES COORDINATOR

The City of Greenville is seeking a person to oversee administrative, supervisory and technical work relating to the Neighborhood Services Division of the Planning and Community Development Department. Duties include neighborhood group organizing, program development, grant writing, supervision of the code enforcement program and related duties.

This is a high profile position with extensive public contact. Successful candidate must have exceptional interpersonal skills and ability to interact with persons from diverse, cultural, ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds. Required qualifications included a four year degree in Urban Planning, Public Administration, Sociology or related field, 2-3 years progressive experience in neighborhood planning/empowerment, and excellent oral/written communication skills.

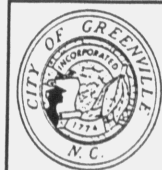
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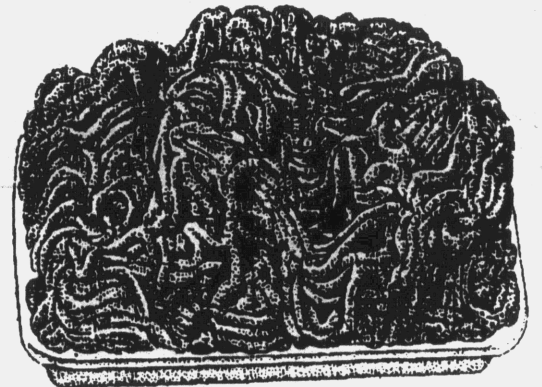


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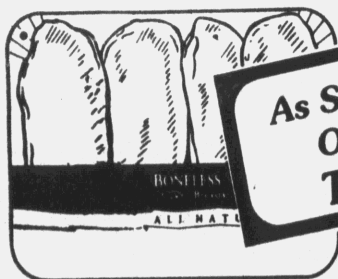
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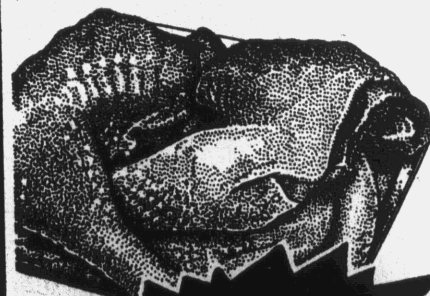


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