

## Ronnie Roberson

Chief Petty Officer Electronics Technician (Submarines)  
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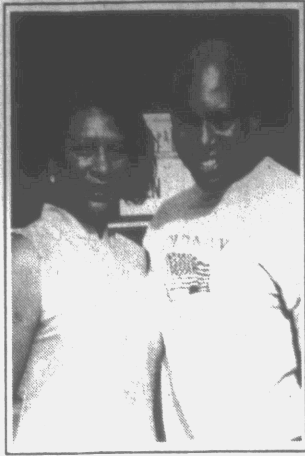
**Tours of Duty:**  
USS Henry Clay (SSBN-625) 1984-1987  
USS CASIMIR PULASKI (SSBN-6330) 1987-1989  
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USS OKLAHOMA CITY (SSN-723) 2000  
Currently onboard the USS NORFOLK (SSN-784) in the  
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire

**Stuff I do outside the Navy:**  
Actor for the Discovery and Learning Channel (TLC )  
Productions: The FBI Files, The New Detectives, and The  
Prosecutors with over 40 productions to my credits. Certified  
Drug and Alcohol Counselor  
Certified Fitness Trainer

Married to Mary L. Davis of Oak Ridge NC - son Bryce Davis Roberson ( 2 yrs. old )

**Awards:**  
3 Navy Achievement Medals  
2 Navy Commendation Medals and other numerous awards

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**Faith May**

In 1955, 60 percent of U.S. households had a working father, a stay-at-home mom and two or more school-age kids. A "model family." Most 14-year-olds could expect mom (or their grandmother, or at least their neighbors) to be home during the day. These kids had full-time moms. Obviously there was a lot of parental involvement in their lives. In the U.S. of 100 children born today: 17 will be out of wedlock. 48 will be born of parents who divorce before the child is 18. 16 will be born to parents who separate. 6 will be born to parents of whom one will die before the child reaches 18. That leaves 13 kids who will reach age 18 having two parents with their marriage intact.

That was only 47 years ago. Such families virtually evaporated--within a single generation. By the 1970's both parents worked in 50 percent of families with school-age children. In 1986, 1955-family model made up only 7 percent of our homes. Today, three of four moms with school-age kids have left home to join the work force.

Sociologists studying this trend plainly state how this change has affected the lives of today's teens.

"The Carnegie Corporation points out that 30 percent of eighth graders are on their own after school, some as long as five hours a day, which gives them much more private, personal space than their postwar predecessors ever enjoyed. Seventy-five percent of sexually active teenagers cite their home (or their boyfriend's home) as their usual meeting place, since the coast is inevitably clear. 'Unsupervised time after school,' the Washington Post reported in 1992, 'is the most common occasion for adolescents to have sexual intercourse, often at a boy's house while his parents are at work' (Grace Pallidino, Teenagers: An American History).

When teenagers spend a full day at school packed in with other teenagers, and then spend most of their spare time either alone or in completely unsupervised social situations with other teenagers, there are bound to be problems. Again, God has given us plain instruction that largely goes unheeded: "The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame" (Prov.29:15). Later we'll go deeper into the instruction contained in that verse.

Parents have traditionally been very present in their children's daily lives. It hasn't been until recently that teens have been, in many cases and for a lot of the time cut loose. What unhappy results this self-governance has yielded.

"And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up."

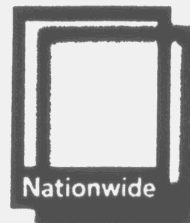
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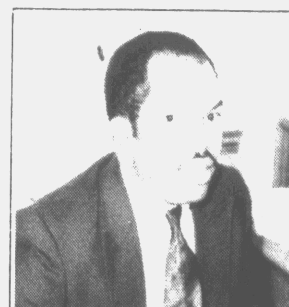


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