



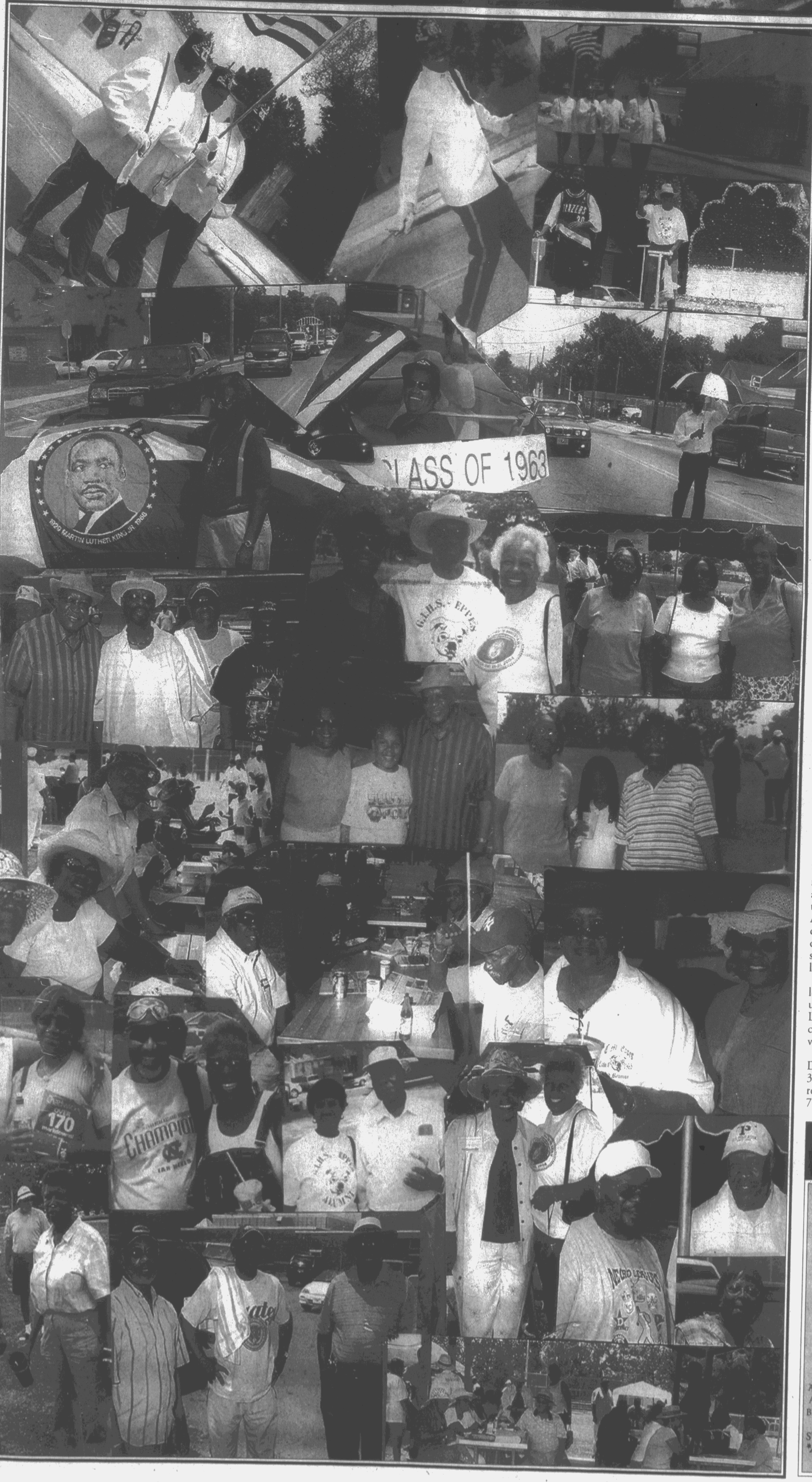
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African-American Doctor Documents Evidence Regarding Disease, Malnutrition, and the Medical Sins of the Health Care Industry

Vaccinations - the deadly lie! No one can legislate you to vaccinate! What you don't know may kill you or your children!

Author dispels the food and drug industry myths and gives the true causes of disease in his new award-winning book: **MediSin**.



CORONA, CA - Dr. Scott Whitaker, N.D., author and lecturer, gives documented evidence regarding disease, malnutrition and the medical sins of the health care industry. Learn the nutritional needs of the body and why you should avoid the pitfalls of the money driven, processed food industry.

- Topics in the book include:
- * Soy: The Meatless Deception; Vaccines: The Lie of the Needle;
 - * Fluoride: How America Really Got Brainwashed; and
 - * Ritalin: The Drug That is Killing Our Children.

Dr. Scott Whitaker, N.D., has a Doctorate in Naturopathy and is a Certified Natural Health Professional and Iridologist. He has traveled to Egypt, Indonesia, Turkey, Malaysia, South Korea, The Arabian Peninsula, The Philippines, Brunei, Singapore, Canada and most of North America learning the healing sciences of these various cultures.

Find out why cancer is really not under control. With compelling facts, MediSin covers a century of medical mis-applications and the history of refined foods. What is the hidden cause of obesity? Can hysterectomies, mammograms and prostate cancer be avoided? The health care industry's own medical journal admits that medical doctors are the 3rd leading cause of death in America. Why does the US health care system contribute to 250,000 deaths annually? Find out these answers and more in this fascinating life-saving book.

Dr. Whitaker is available for lectures and workshops. To schedule an interview, contact Marcia Logan at 803-798-2045 or contactmedisindr@hotmail.com or visit <http://medisin.ownspot.com>

MediSin can be ordered from Divine Protection Publications at 326 West Hacienda Drive, Corona, CA 92882, call toll-free 866-753-7330.

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Interracial Marriage gaining more acceptance

By Jim Lobe

WASHINGTON, DC (IPS) - The number of inter-racial marriages in the United States increased more than ten-fold between 1970 and 2000, ac-



Rhonda and Tom Butler of Gastonia are among the rising number of interracial couples in the US. Not less than 40 years ago, this type of marriage would have been against the law in many states, including North Carolina. Photo/Curtis Wilson

According to a new report which concludes that U.S. attitudes towards inter-racial dating and marriage have undergone a "sea change" over the past generation.

Owing in part to increased immigration and higher education levels, the percentage of inter-racial couples grew from under 1 percent in 2000 to more than 5 percent of the estimated 57 million couples recorded in the 2000 Census, according to the report by the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau (PRB).

That translated into an increase from roughly 300,000 inter-racial couples in 1970 to 1.5 million in 1990 to more than 3 million in 2000, according to the 36-page report, "New Marriages, New Families: U.S. Racial and Hispanic Inter-marriage."

That trend, which shows no sign of slackening, suggests that the United States is shifting increasingly from a "salad bowl" - where racial groups maintain their separate identities and resist marrying outside their groups - to an updated "melting pot," where they are far more open to relations, including marriage, with people of a different race.

And inter-racial marriage means more bi- or even multi-racial children. Of the 281 million people enumerated in the 2000 Census, more than 2.4 percent, or 7 million people, reported "multiple race," a figure that PRB suggested probably understates the actual number.

The 2000 Census was the first in which the "multiple race" category was listed as an option for respondents to check, along with 15 other categories, including 11 Asian and Pacific sub-groups.

The "melting pot" metaphor became even more popular years ago when advertising executives on Madison Avenue remade the image of "Betty Crocker," a brand name of General Mills, Inc., according to Rochelle Stanfield, writing in The National Journal.

"Betty's portrait is now in its eighth incarnation since the first composite painting debuted in 1936 with pale skin and blue eyes," she wrote in 2000. "Her new look is brown-eyed and dark-haired. She has a dusky complexion than her seven predecessors, with features representing an amalgam of white, Hispanic, India, African and Asian ancestry. In fact, a computer created Betty in the mid-1990s "by blending photos of 75 diverse women."

For purposes of the new PRB study, inter-marriage is defined as inter-racial - that is, between people from different racial groups, including white (75 percent of the total population), black (12 percent), Asian and Pacific Islander (4 percent), American Indian (1 percent), "some other race" (almost all Hispanics) (6 percent), or multiple race (2 percent) - or inter-Hispanic - which applied to individuals of Hispanic origin who married a non-Hispanic partner.

Those who identified themselves as Hispanics, who could also choose any race, constituted a total of 13 percent of the total. (Not all Hispanics chose the some other race [SOR] category.)

Aside from the more than five-fold increase in the percentage of inter-racial married couples, key findings of the report included:

The typical inter-racial couple is a white person with a non-white spouse, while inter-marriage between two people from minority racial groups is relatively infrequent.

Whites and Blacks have the low-

est inter-marriage rates, while American Indians, Hawaiians, and multiple-race people have the highest. Asians and SOR people fall in-between.

Black men are more likely to intermarry than Black women, while Asian women are more likely to intermarry than Asian men. Men and women from other racial groups, on the other hand, are equally likely to intermarry.

About one-fourth of Hispanic couples are inter-Hispanic, a rate that has been fairly stable since 1980.

Younger and better-educated people in the U.S. are more likely to intermarry than older and less-educated citizens.

U.S.-born Asians and Hispanics and foreign-born whites and blacks are more likely to intermarry than foreign-born Asians and Hispanics and U.S.-born whites and blacks.

Between 1970 and 2000, the number of children living in inter-racial families increased nearly fourfold - from 900,000 to 3 million, while the number in inter-Hispanic families increased nearly three-fold, from

800,000 to 2 million.

The study noted that changes in racial attitudes over the last 30 years clearly played a major role in the mushrooming of inter-racial marriages, which were illegal in most states at the end of the 19th century. As recently as 1945, the legislature of California which, next to Hawaii, has become the country's most multi-racial state, passed a law that banned marriage between whites and Negroes, mulattos, Mongolians (which included Chinese and Japanese), and Malays.


After World War II, however, the law began to change as U.S. servicemen married Japanese women, and as the civil rights movement began challenging anti-miscegenation laws in the courts. In 1967, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that all such laws were unconstitutional, although it took Alabama until 2000 to repeal its ban.

According to a recent Gallup study, the percentage of whites who favored laws against marriages between blacks and whites has declined from 35 percent in the 1970s to 10 percent in the early 2000s.

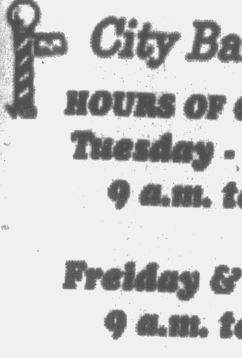
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- Environmental Advisory Commission
- Firemen's Relief Fund
- Greenville Utilities Commission
- Historic Preservation Commission
- Housing Authority

- Human Relations Council
- Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority
- Pitt-Greenville Convention & Visitors Authority
- Planning & Zoning Commission
- Police Community Relations Committee
- Public Transportation & Parking Commission
- Recreation & Parks Commission
- Redevelopment Commission
- Sheppard Memorial Library Board

If you live inside the City limits of Greenville and would like to be considered for an appointment, please call the City Clerk's Office, 329-4423, to obtain an application to indicate your interest or send a written request to the City Clerk's Office, P. O. Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27835. Also, you can access a resume form on the web at <http://greenvillenc.gov>.

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 Member of Congress - North Carolina 1st District

Presenting the following programs:

Forum: Racial and Religious
 Commemorating the 40th Anniversary of the Voting Rights Act of 1965

Saturday, the 20th of August
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Registration and Continental Breakfast
 (Vote registration both free)

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Opening remarks by Congressman G.K. Butterfield

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

2:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 2
 A Call to Action

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 3
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 4
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 5
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 6
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 7
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 8
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 9
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 10
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 11
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 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 19
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

1:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop 20
 The Voting Rights Act in North Carolina: A History of Success, Progress and Challenges

students & parents

want to learn more about financial aid?

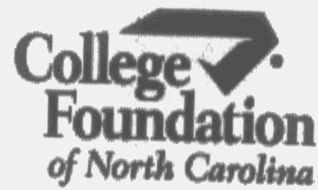
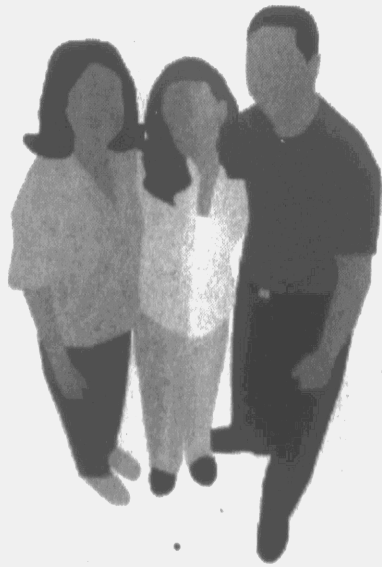
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