

THE 'M' VOICE FREE

What You See Is, Is What You Get, What You Read Is What You Know & Save — Eastern North Carolina's Minority Voice

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

THURSDAY JULY 28-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1988-THE 'M' VOICE



STANDING OVATION . . . Mother Sally Ann Early, one of the many models, displayed her million dollar hat, white peures, and silk dress. Mother Early; you're looking good!!

NC SCLC on the move—both local & statewide

The president of the NC State and Pitt County Branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference called a meeting Saturday, June 18, of all local chapters in the state to discuss issues of interest that concern each of us in some way or another as Black people. The meeting was held in Raleigh at the Comfort Inn Motel.

The meeting opened with prayer by president, Bennie Roundtree, followed by an introduction from each person attending. Then he asked for a progress report from each attending Chapter concerning their plans to help future goals become a reality.

Persons from Trenton explained that they had been concerned about roads and highways . . . that this goal had been accomplished and now they are working with some employment problems to improve human dignity. They talked at length about their concerns, about these matters, and what could be done to accomplish their goal.

The Charlotte Chapter explained that their concern was

(Continued on page 3)



LOST EVERYTHING . . . Ms. Chandra Fleming watched all of her life's holdings go up in smoke as her Langston Parks apartment sizzled under raging flames. Chandra and her 3 year old daughter and 15 month old son escaped with no physical injuries, but all of their belongings were destroyed. Wanna help, Call "Friends For Chandra" with your donations. The number to call is 757-3756 or 757-0425.

Photo by Jim Lamm

Ineligible Votes Cast In Garrett-Dupree Race

Irregularity Found In Pitt Commissioner Voting

By JOHN BARE
Reflector Staff Writer

Records from the Pitt County Board of Elections show 22 Republican and unaffiliated voters were allowed to vote in the May 31 Democratic primary runoff for a seat on the Pitt County Board of Commissioners from Consolidated District A.

After a June 21 county board hearing to hear complaints of election irregularities, the elections board checked the race, sex and party of the voters in the primary runoff and found that 18 Republicans and four unaffiliated voters voted in the Garrett-Dupree race.

Only registered Democrats were eligible to vote.

D.D. Garrett of Greenville defeated James H. Dupree of Bethel by two votes — 1,171 to 1,169 — but after a recount and a hearing by the county election board neither candidate has been certified as the winner.

The county board ruled that election irregularities cited by Dupree were significant enough to affect the outcome of the election, and it sent the findings to the state board for action. Garrett appealed the decision, and the state board is scheduled to hear the case Friday at a meeting in Raleigh.

The county board's information check does not indicate whether people voted for Garrett or Dupree, but an attorney involved says the irregularity is probably glaring enough for the state board to order a new election. Neither candidate has filed a formal complaint regarding the error, but the state board may address the issue Friday.

Garrett's attorney, David F. Kirby of Raleigh, said he did not think the previous complaints filed by Dupree were significant enough to affect the outcome of the race, but the new finding that ineligible voters participated is significant.

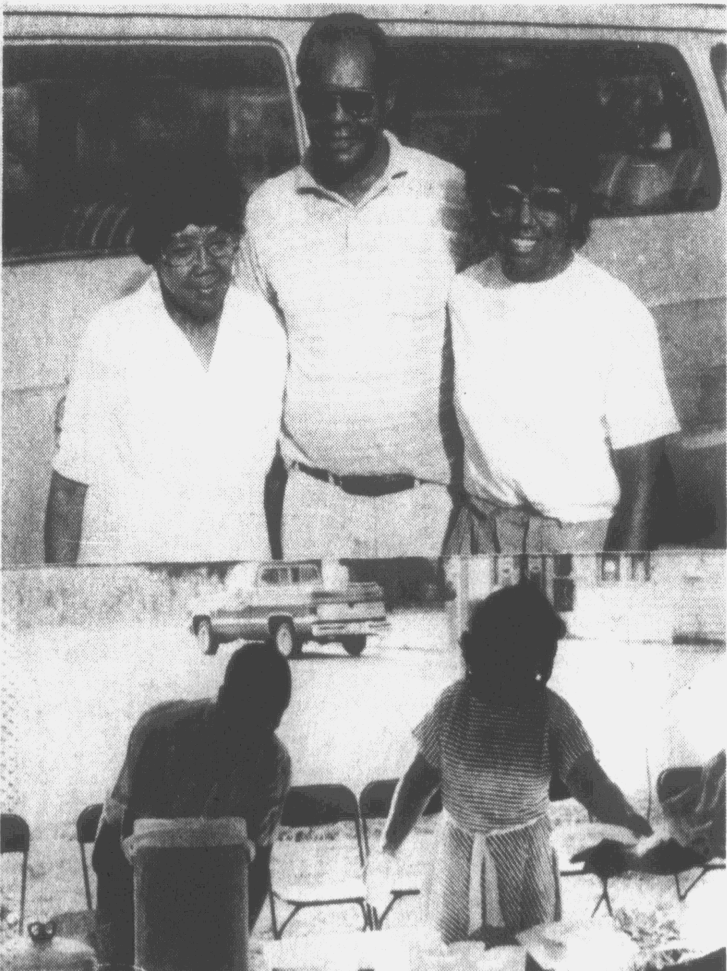
"Having a number of people vote who were ineligible to vote is a problem," he said.

The state board has already ordered new elections this year in Hyde County and Surry County in close races where Republicans and unaffiliated voters participated in the Democratic primaries, said Johnnie McLean, administrative secretary for the state board.

She said news of ineligible voters "probably is a good sign" there will be a new election in Pitt County.

About 18 percent of the blacks eligible to vote in the primary runoff participated, while about 42 percent of the eligible white voters turned out. Kirby predicted black turnout would increase dramatically if there is a new election and that Garrett would win easily.

(Continued on page 3)



MOTHER AND FAMILY . . . the Family Reunion of Mother Rosa Bradley took place this year at her son's home off Highway 11. Shown with mother Bradley is the owner of Bullock Barber Shop and Mrs. Bradley's daughter. Below Rev. Ronnie Staton and his pride to prepare the food for the many guests.

Photo by Jim Rouse

Taft being considered for committee chairmanship

Senator Tom Taft, D-Pitt, is being considered for one of the two top Senate appropriation committee chairmanships according to a NEWS AND OBSERVER article which appeared last week. The Lieutenant Governor serves as the President of the Senate and makes committee appointments. Senator Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, who is running for the State's No. 2 post, has said he is considering Taft to chair either the Base Budget Committee or the Expansion Budget Committee.

"I knew that he has been considering me for one of the top appropriation positions," said Taft, who declined to comment on his discussion with Rand.

"It's the most exciting thing to happen since I've been in the Legislature because it means I would have a remarkable opportunity to help my district and the State."

"I'm honored to even be considered and pleased for my district. I don't think there has ever been a top appropriations committee chairman from Pitt County in modern times."

Taft announced support for Rand's bid for Lieutenant Governor early in the primary and feels that the prospects of having a Senator from Eastern North Carolina chair a top appropriations committee should encourage area voters to support Senator Rand for the Lieutenant Governor position.

Senator Taft is running against Bill Dansey of Greenville in his bid for re-election. For Taft to land one off the committee chairmanships, he must retain his Senate seat and Rand must defeat Republican Jim Gardner in the race for Lieutenant Governor.

"The two positions are clearly the most important positions of power and influence in the Senate, more important than the President pro tem or the Chairman of Finance," said Taft. Taft who is 42 and running for re-election to his third term as Senator in the 9th Senatorial District, which includes Pitt, Beaufort and Martin Counties, would be the first Senator to chair either of the top committees so early in their Senate career.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE . . . Sister Kathy Venable and son Jeremy take five to pose for our camera as they await the best service in town at Red Eaton's Gulf Station. Sister Kathy, who is employed at Phillip Brothers Mortuary has been waiting to show you this smile for two months. Say it with a smile.

Scholarship in the First Degree

On November 20, 1981, Sally M. Holloman went to prison for the murders of her husband and a Selma businessman. On Friday, June 24, Ms. Holloman graduated summa cum laude from Shaw University in Raleigh.

Ms. Holloman, serving two concurrent life sentences, was one of three inmates who received bachelor's degrees in behavioral science through a program at the NC Correctional Center for Women. Six other women earned associate of arts degrees.

"At one time in my life, I thought that life was really negative," Ms. Holloman, 44, said in an interview. "I honestly thought there was no hope, especially for someone in this environment."

"Now I've come to realize that with an education, I can set goals and do what I want in life," said Ms. Holloman, who earned a 3.9 grade point average and several awards.

The graduation ceremony marked the first time that state inmates have earned four-year

degrees within prison walls. Along with Ms. Holloman, Dean T. Darroch and Barbara J. Williams received bachelor's degrees. Sherry K. Bright, Cecelia W. Gray, Susan P. Laws, Amanda Penley and Gwendolyn F. Wharton received two-year associate degrees.

In a ceremony at the correctional center attended by about 60 people, mostly from the prison and university, the inmates were praised for their dedication.

Shaw's president, Talbert O. Shaw, told the graduates that their experience was like a long road with curves, bumps and hills.

"The circumstances that brought you to this institution were curves, or breaks in the equipment," Shaw said. "Today, you are saying to the world that you are repairing that equipment."

The degrees were awarded through the Center for Alternative Programs in Education operated by Shaw. Shaw instructed

(Continued on page 3)

Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation makes \$50,000 grant to Shaw

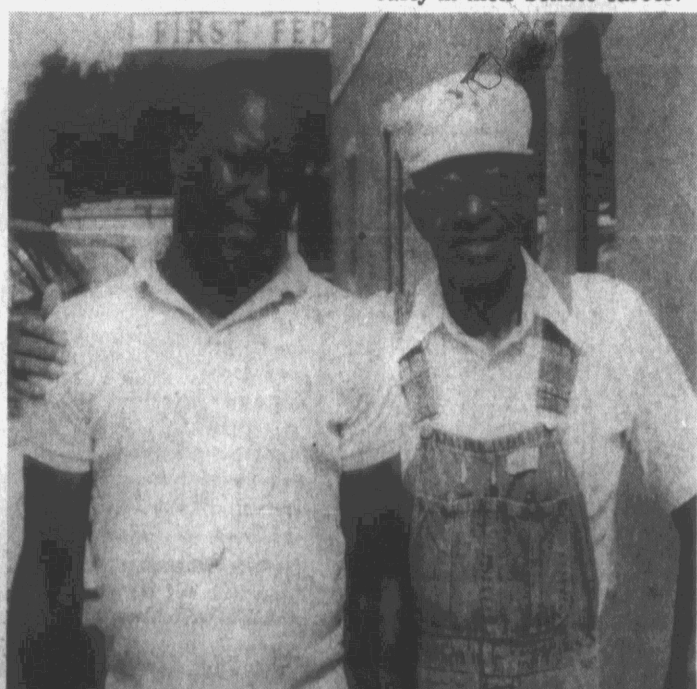
The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation on May 31, 1988 awarded Shaw University a grant of \$50,000 for the enhancement of its Development Office.

Specifically, funds from the grant will be used to computerize the University's donor data base, to conduct research and to develop marketing materials in connection with the current Endowment Campaign. Shaw University is presently engaged in a campaign to raise \$1 million to match a \$2 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Endowment Challenge Program.

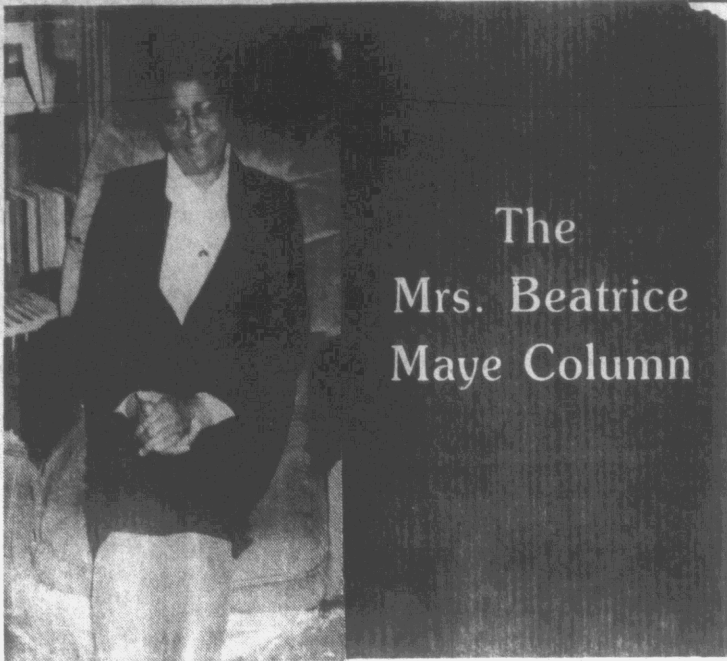
The Z. Smith Reynolds Founda-

tion was established in 1936 as a trust for the benefit of the people of North Carolina. In recent years, the Reynolds Foundation has focused its attention on improving the criminal justice system in North Carolina, on strengthening public elementary and secondary education, on preserving the environment and on issues that impact on minorities and women.

In accepting and responding to the grant, Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, President of Shaw University, stated, "This investment in Shaw's effort to provide educational opportunities for able and willing, but needy students, shall provide lasting results."



SUPER GUY . . . James O. Lee, who is employed with Bill Dansey, WEDCO takes time to pose for our camera as he instructs one of his new employees Downtown Greenville at Hendrix Building. Mr. Lee and other Black Folks are employed year round and not just during election.



The Mrs. Beatrice Maye Column

By Beatrice Maye
 Ralph Waldo Emerson's definition of Success: "To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self; to leave the world a

bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived—this is to have succeeded."

Schedule for Beatrice Maye's "Points to Ponder", WBZO

Radio; 1:30 p.m. each Sunday: July 31, Walter Fields; Aug. 7, Jo Linda Sanders; Aug. 14, Jill Camitz; Aug. 21, Edsil Mason; Aug. 28, Dr. Chester Preyar; Sept. 4, Ella Harris; Sept. 11, Roscoe Locke; Sept. 18, Sandy Steele; Sept. 25, Susie Redding.

LEVEL OF TOTAL BLOOD CHOLESTEROL
 Desirable—Less than 200;
 Borderline High Risk—200-240;
 High Risk—More than 240

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
 A blood pressure reading greater than 140/90 is considered a major risk factor for Coronary Heart Disease (CHD). About one of every four Americans has elevated blood pressure for CHD. High blood pressure is believed to contribute to CHD by damaging the walls of the arteries, making them susceptible to plaque formation.

There are other uncontrollable risk factors for CHD. These are: 1) Aging . . . Older people are more likely to have CHD than younger people. 2) Male Sex . . . Men are at greater risk for CHD than women. 3) Family History . . . Having relatives who have or have died of CHD increases risk.

4) Race . . . Since high blood pressure is more common among blacks than whites, blacks are more likely to have CHD than whites.

Although we can't reduce our risk of CHD by changing our age, sex, race or family history, we can reduce this risk by changing certain lifestyle behaviors. By altering the diet, stopping smoking, exercising more and controlling stress, we can reduce the likelihood of developing or dying from CHD.

From+ The Kellogg's Company, 1988

CIRRHOSIS is scarring of the liver that usually results from alcohol abuse or chronic viral infections. It is the ninth leading cause of death among US adults, killing about 20,000 people annually. Until now, doctors treating cirrhosis have been able to do little except encourage patients to stop drinking.

Don't forget to buckle up! One of the biggest threats to your heart is right under your nose.

REDUCING BREAST CANCER RISK

Women who eat a typical American diet high in meat and low in fiber may increase their risk of breast cancer by raising the level of estrogen in their bodies.

Breast cancer is by far the most common form of malignancy among US women. It causes an estimated 37,000 deaths annually. In the US, the incidence of breast cancer is 20 percent to 40 percent lower among vegetarians than among women generally.

COLOR YOUR LIFE
 The color of your clothing says everything about your personality. In fact, by wearing certain colors you can exert powerful influences on others, ladies:

RED indicates you are a real go-getter with self-confidence to spare. You're highly competitive and goal-oriented. Wear this color to give off that feeling.

YELLOW gets others to think you are independent, optimistic and enjoy companionship.

GREEN is somewhat tricky. It sends out a dual message. It tells others that you are law-abiding, follow rules and regulations. It also convinces others that you are critical in your thinking. But be careful: It makes others feel you are slightly arrogant.

BLUE, on the other hand, creates a more down-to-earth impression. Wear this color and

others will consider you traditional, sensitive and a family type of person. When you want to give forth this impression, deck yourself out in blue.

Jim Rasicot, Communications Expert

"The New Woman man to keep that heart-of-gold image . . . She seeks out ways to show she is a kind, caring person." Ella Fitzgerald

"The New Woman does not wear white to other women's weddings, of black." Joan Collins

THE MENOPAUSAL MAN

Symptoms of "male menopause": nervousness, decrease or loss of sexual potential, depressions, decreased money and concentration, decreased or absent libido, fatigue, sleep disturbances, irritability, loss of interest and self-confidence, indecisiveness, numbness and tingling, fear of impending danger, excitability, less often, headaches, vertigo, tachycardia, constipation, crying, hot flashes, chilly sensations, itching, sweating, cold hands and feet.

Do men have monthly cycles like women? According to the endocrinologist Dr. Estelle Ramey, professor at Georgetown University Medical School, "Men do have monthly cycles. The evidence of them may be less dramatic, but the monthly changes are no less real."

All living things — humans, plants and animals — have time cycles. In humans they are biologically represented in a metabolic process that is our rhythmic nature, which is cyclic. By Rosetta Reitz, New Woman

The first thing to know about hot flashes is that they are harmless. They pass quickly and are nothing to be afraid of. Usually they last from 15 seconds to a minute, sometimes up to two minutes. They vary as much as in size, shape and intensity as women do. Just as no one can describe a "typical" menopausal woman, so, too, there is no such thing as a "typical" hot flash.

The term "male menopause" has come into recent usage, in spite of the laughs it gets. However, the word "menopause" is indeed applicable to men just as it is to women. Men go through menapauses, even though they don't menstruate, for it is more the combination of life's circumstances that occur around the age of 50, sometimes beginning as early as 40 for some, that creates the condition labeled

menopause.

The physical phenomenon is a diminishing production of sex hormones in the body. In women it's the ovaries, in men it's the testes, which are similar in size and shape to the ovaries.

DINNER TOGETHERNESS

To improve family communication, revive the dinner hour as a ritual in your home, suggests a San Diego psychologist. To make family mealtime a positive experience, Gary Lawson, PhD of US International University suggests:

1) Eliminate distractions (turn off the television, unplug the telephone).

2) Avoid unpleasant business, such as doling out punishments or discussing bad grades. 3) Encourage children to speak up and participate.

4) Without being totally inflexible, try to stick with a designated dinnertime.

DRIVING FORCE

Is your teen-ager about to become a licensed driver? Here's a tip to keep car insurance rates down: If your teen has completed a safe-driving course or has a good scholastic record, you may be eligible for an automatic 10% discount.

Through 10 plagues, God demonstrated His own power and the powerlessness of the Egyptian gods. The demonstrations were intended to convince both the Hebrews and the Egyptians of the true God's supreme power and majesty.

(Continued on page 3)

DON'T WAIT!

In The Long Lines On Registration Day
 Preregister For Fall Quarter At
 Pitt Community College

Wednesday, August 3 - Friday, August 5

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- Cheeseburgers 95c
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The "M" VOICE

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The Shoe Outlet

201 West 9th St. Next door to Evans Seafood

Men's Shoes

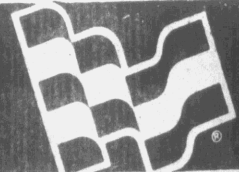
Allen Edmonds • Topsider • ET Wright
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<p>Steel Radial 35,000 MILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P155/80R13 28.97 P165/80R13 30.00 P175/80R13 33.00 P185/80R13 33.00 P185/75R14 34.00 P195/75R14 35.00 P205/75R14 36.00 P215/75R14 37.00 P205/75R15 36.00 P215/75R15 39.00 P225/75R15 40.00 P235/75R15 42.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE</p> <p>Free Road Hazard Warr.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P155/80R13 42.97 P165/80R13 46.00 P175/80R13 47.00 P185/80R13 48.00 P185/75R14 51.00 P195/75R14 52.00 P205/75R14 53.00 P215/75R14 57.00 P205/75R15 55.00 P215/75R15 57.00 P225/75R15 60.00 P235/75R15 63.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>LPS All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P155/80R13 38.97 P165/80R13 41.00 P175/80R13 42.00 P185/80R13 43.00 P185/75R14 45.00 P195/75R14 46.00 P205/75R14 47.00 P215/75R14 50.00 P205/75R15 49.00 P215/75R15 50.00 P225/75R15 53.00 P235/75R15 55.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P155/80R13 34.97 P165/80R13 36.00 P185/80R13 38.00 P185/75R14 40.00 P195/75R14 41.00 P205/75R14 42.00 P215/75R14 43.00 P215/75R15 43.00 P225/75R15 45.00 P235/75R15 47.00 P175/80R13 37.00 P205/75R15 42.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>Macho Belted Bias Ply 28,000 MILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P155/80R13 25.97 P165/80R13 28.00 P185/80R13 30.00 P195/75R14 32.00 P205/75R14 33.00 P215/75R14 34.00 P215/75R15 35.00 P225/75R15 37.00 P235/75R15 39.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>Wide One GT Belted 30,000 MILE Outfitted White Letters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A70-13 46.97 F70-14 52.00 G70-14 55.00 H70-15 54.00 H70-15 55.00 G60-14 54.00 G60-15 57.00 L60-15 59.00
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Imports Performance Truck, RV & Off-Road

<p>Sport Radial 50,000 MILE Free Road Hazard Warr.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 155/80SR12 35.97 155/80SR13 37.00 165/80SR13 40.00 175/80SR14 41.00 165/80SR15 42.00 175/70SR13 44.00 185/70SR14 45.00 185/70SR14 47.00 185/80SR14 45.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>Sport Radial 35,000 MILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 155/80SR12 29.97 155/80SR13 31.00 165/80SR13 33.00 185/80SR14 38.00 175/80SR14 36.00 165/80SR15 37.00 175/70SR13 34.00 185/70SR13 36.00 185/70SR14 37.00 195/70SR14 39.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>Performance Radial GT 40,000 MILE, RWL Upper Sites Available.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> P235/60SR14 65.00 P245/60SR14 68.00 P235/60SR15 67.00 P245/60SR15 69.00 P255/60SR15 73.00 P275/60SR15 77.00 P185/65SR15 64.00 P185/70SR13 48.00 P185/70SR14 54.00 P195/70SR14 55.00 P205/60SR13 51.99 P215/70SR14 60.00 P225/70SR15 64.00 <p>Tread design may vary.</p>	<p>All-Terrain Radial 40,000 MILE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> LT195/75R14-6 57.97 LT235/75R15-6 80.00 30x8 50R15-6 92.00 31x10 50R15-6 103.00 LT235/85R16-8 124.00 LT235/85R16-10 98.00 LT235/85R16-10 102.00 8.75R16 5-8 96.00 9.50R16 5-8 108.00 	<p>LT Traction Bias 28,000 MILE</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Tube Type</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00-15</td> <td>53.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.50-16</td> <td>66.00*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00-14</td> <td>49.97</td> </tr> </table> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Tubeless</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00-15</td> <td>56.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78-15</td> <td>57.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L78-15</td> <td>61.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.50-16</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8.75x16.5</td> <td>66.00*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9.50x16.5</td> <td>72.00*</td> </tr> </table> <p>*F.E.T. applicable. Tread design may vary.</p>	Tube Type	Price	7.00-15	53.97	7.50-16	66.00*	7.00-14	49.97	Tubeless	Price	7.00-15	56.00	H78-15	57.00	L78-15	61.00	7.50-16	65.00	8.75x16.5	66.00*	9.50x16.5	72.00*	<p>LT Highway Bias 28,000 MILE</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Tube Type</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00-14</td> <td>44.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00-15</td> <td>50.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.50-16</td> <td>63.00*</td> </tr> </table> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Tubeless</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00-15</td> <td>55.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78-15</td> <td>58.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L78-15</td> <td>60.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.50-16</td> <td>66.00*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>8.75x16.5</td> <td>66.00*</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9.50x16.5</td> <td>70.00*</td> </tr> </table> <p>*F.E.T. applicable. Tread design may vary.</p>	Tube Type	Price	7.00-14	44.97	7.00-15	50.97	7.50-16	63.00*	Tubeless	Price	7.00-15	55.00	H78-15	58.00	L78-15	60.00	7.50-16	66.00*	8.75x16.5	66.00*	9.50x16.5	70.00*
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(Continued from page 2)

THE PLAGUES

1. Water made blood ... Exodus 7:20-25
2. Frogs ... Ex. 8:5-14
3. Lice ... Ex. 8:16-18
4. Flies ... Ex. 8:20-24
5. Murrain (disease of cattle) Ex. 9:1-7
6. Boils & Blains ... Ex. 9:8-12
7. Thunder & Hail ... Ex. 9:13-35
8. Locusts ... Ex. 10:1-20
9. Darkness ... Ex. 10:21-29
10. Slaying of Firstborn Sons Ex. 11:1-12:30

THE RULE OF THREE

- Three things to govern: temper, tongue and conduct.
- Three things to love: gentleness, courage and affection.
- Three things to dislike: hatred, cruelty and arrogance.
- Three things to wish for: health, friends and a cheerful spirit.
- Three things to fight for: honor, country and home.

LIFE'S CHANGES

The seven ages of man: spills, drills, thrills, bills, ills, pills, and wills.

MAN'S LIFE MEANS: Tender teens, Teachable twenties, Tireless thirties, Fiery forties, Forceful fifties, Serious sixties, Sacred seventies, Aching eighties, Shortening breath, death, The sod, God!

LIFE is what happens to you while you are making other plans.

RETIREMENT can be a catastrophe or a commencement, a rocking chair or a launching pad.

The FELLOW who can't figure out what to do with a Sunday afternoon is often the same one who can't wait for retirement.

The SECRET of happy living is not just doing what you like but liking what you do.

The only thing worse than a child who is dressed and acting like an adult is an adult who is dressed and acting like a child.

Scholarship in the first degree

(Continued from page 1)

tors teach courses at the correctional center.

"They're some of the best students that I have had in my teaching career, and I've taught at many colleges and universities," said John R. Maben, associate professor of psychology.

Freshman Rochelle Daniel, serving a sentence for second degree murder, received an award for having a grade-point average above 3.75.

"When you come through the (prison) gates, you lose all of your self-esteem and motivation," Miss Daniel said in an interview. "I think before I came in here I was subconsciously geared to fail. Now I know that I can achieve things if I just try."

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Ineligible Votes Cast

(Continued from page 1)

Still, Kirby said he felt most of the ineligible voters were Dupree supporters, and he will ask the state board to certify Garrett the winner.

Records show nine Republicans and one unaffiliated voter were allowed to vote in the Carolina precinct, four Republicans and one unaffiliated voter were allowed to vote in Bethel, one Republican and two unaffiliated voters were allowed to vote in Greenville No. 1, two Republicans were allowed to vote in Greenville No. 3 and one Republican voted in Belvoir and in Greenville No. 5.

Of the Republicans who voted, 16 are white, one is black and one's race is listed as "other." Of the four unaffiliated voters that voted, one is white and three are black.

Dupree carried Carolina, Bethel and Belvoir by large margins, and Garrett handily carried Greenville precincts No. 1, 3 and 5.

"Hopefully, we'll address it Friday. What effect this is going to have on the outcome? This I don't know," Garrett said. "We'll point out the election did go down racial lines. It stands to reason those folks did vote for Mr. Dupree; proving it is the big job. If the Republicans did (vote for Dupree), that would just increase our margin."

Dupree's attorney, James A. Nelson Jr. of Greenville, has asked for a new election since the recount, and he said the state board may order a new election because of the ineligible voters.

"The state board could always skip all the hoopla in this race and say, 'We're not going to give Mr. Dupree a new election based on his complaints, but we're going to give him a new election based on Republicans voting in the primary,'" Nelson said.

"I'm sure it has happened before, but it has not been a number to this extent that I know of," said elections Supervisor Margaret Hardee of Greenville.

"If one or two (Republicans or unaffiliated voters) voted and the vote difference was bigger, it wouldn't matter," Mrs. Hardee said. "It would not have been a sufficient number to cast doubt, and the board would have made a judicial notice of it, but no action would have been needed — unless there was more involved than carelessness."

Garrett has complained that the county commissioner race has been "highly racial," but Mrs. Hardee said the error that allowed people other than registered Democrats to vote was probably an inadvertent mistake caused by carelessness by precinct workers.

Voters are supposed to state their name, address and party when they enter the polling site, she said, but when voters know precinct workers personally, they sometimes do not follow procedure.

"Somebody didn't do their work at the polls; it's as simple as that," Kirby said. "It's very clear Republicans were not eligible to vote."

Sally Glisson of Stokes, registrar for the Carolina precinct, said as far as she knew no one other than registered Democrats voted in her precinct in the May 31 primary runoff.

The error also occurred in another race. A statewide Democratic primary runoff for a seat on the N.C. Court of Appeals was also on the ballot May 31, and 11 Republicans outside of Consolidated District A were allowed to vote in the race, but the margin was too great to affect the election.

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NC SCLC on the move—both local & statewide

(Continued from page 1)

centered around education. They had worked hard with the school to broaden the scope of education and get a better understanding as to what the teachers expected from the students so that the parents could be in a better position to understand and help their children with home assignments. They said that their children need to be more serious about their school work so that they can better understand how to pass various tests. They were encouraged to believe they had achieved their goal and helped to develop a very good wholesome parent-teacher and student relationship.

The president of the Pitt County Chapter discussed a multi-interest, such as concerns about school districts, education, voting, crimes, drugs, etc. He explained that these things were not the concern in the Pitt County area, but throughout the state. "We need to be aware of these problems and prepare ourselves to do all we can to help get such, out of our community." He talked about starting a membership drive throughout the state, to call a news conference to advertise the project. We decided to let the committee set up goals and plans to initiate the drive. Then each chapter could follow through of planned procedure. Another major concern was planning the NC State Convention for the upcoming year. Representatives from the Trenton Chapter volunteered to host the State Convention next year.

The final major interest was the discussion of the National Convention which will be held in Washington, DC, August 23-27. This includes a March on the Capitol in memory of the death of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Plans and arrangements for a bus are being made for all interested persons to attend this convention.

Everyone is urged to sacrifice and go to this convention—male and female, young and old, white and black. More information will be issued at a later date, or contact the office of the Pitt County Branch of the SCLC—758-1785. Our NC State meeting was highly successful and we are looking forward to a more successful convention in the future.

New organization formed at ECU

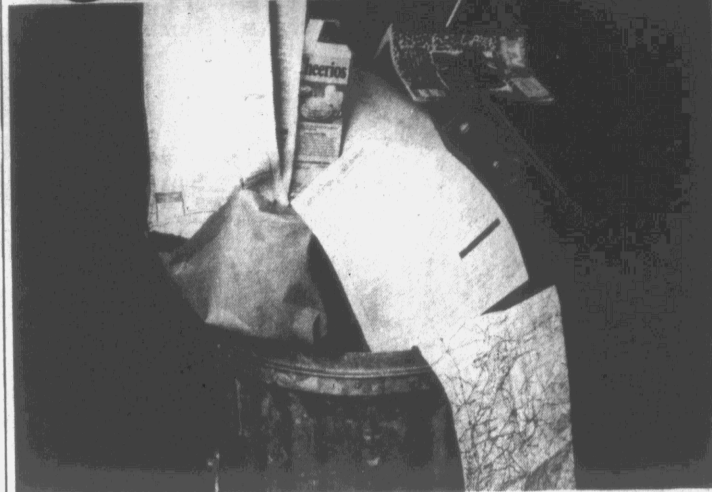
Three East Carolina University faculty members have formed an organization that they hope will improve the quality of life for people with special needs.

Dr. Edward R. Levine, dean of the School of Art, along with Dr.

Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education, and Judy McCall, Caswell Center/ECU coordinator, say the Design Group for Populations With Special Needs will utilize teams

(Continued on page 7)

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Smith will join administrative staff at ECU

Dr. Larry T. Smith will join the administrative staff of East Carolina University next month as ECU's first assistant vice chancellor for student life and director of minority student affairs.

Smith, with a PhD in higher education administration and supervision, was a cum laude undergraduate in English at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte in 1978. He comes to

ECU from a post as associate dean of students for programs and activities and director of minority affairs at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

His appointment, effective August 15, was announced by Dr. Elmer E. Meyer, Jr., vice chancellor for student life. "We are delighted to have a person of Dr. Smith's caliber and credentials become our first assistant vice chancellor and director of

minority student affairs," Meyer said.

Meyer headed a search committee which conducted a national search to fill the new position. It will involve development of programs and activities of interest to minority students, advising student organizations and assisting with student orientation, Meyer said.

in college student personnel and the PhD from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and held a teaching fellowship and a graduate assistant's post in the office of the vice president for student affairs and the student development office at Bowling Green.

He conducted research on student perceptions of the environment at the university, racism, alcohol and drug use and athletics on the campus. In 1985 and 1986, Smith was recognized for outstanding leadership and service in conjunction with Bowling Green's graduate student orientation and for exceptional services as a teaching assistant. In 1984, he received a plaque of appreciation from the black student organization at Baruch College.

As an undergraduate at Johnson C. Smith University, he was named "Man of the Year" in 1978. He was inducted into Sigma Tau Delta national English honor society, Alpha Chi national honor society and in 1983 was named among "Outstanding Young Men in America".



DR. LARRY T. SMITH



AIR ON THE GROUND . . . Michael Jordan, in Greenville last month to Tee Off in the Eastern NC Celebrity Golf Classic. The Chicago Bulls' top player is the honorary chairman of the event which raised money for the Ronald McDonald House and the Children's Hospital of Eastern NC. From Basketball to a golfball; Air Jordan can do it all!!

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Smith also will develop a peer mentor program at ECU and work with university committees on matters of minority student life and support services, Meyer said.

Smith's doctoral research program and dissertation dealt with a predominantly white university's environment and its relationship to the giving behavior of black and white alumni.

He received a master's degree

Former Ayden mayor endorses Dansey

Ross S. Persinger, former Mayor of Ayden today in a news conference endorsed the candidacy of Bill Dansey for the State Senate. Persinger said that one of his reasons for supporting Dansey was the fact that Tom Taft's law firm filed a lawsuit against the Town of Ayden on behalf of the Estate of an automobile accident victim. Persinger said that Senator Taft was personally involved in the case.

Ms. Alberta Dixon Younger was killed while a passenger in a 1976 Chevrolet operated by Ethel Younger Dixon on May 17, 1985. Ms. Dixon was traveling South on NC 11 and attempted to make a left turn onto RP 1108, an intersection near Ayden Grifton High School. The car in which Ms. Younger was riding was struck by a town bucket truck which was heading North on NC 11 and was operated by Martin Lee Fox. The bucket truck collided with the passenger side of the Dixon vehicle. Persinger, who was Mayor of Ayden for twenty years, said the suit was filed even though Ms. Dixon was cited by the NC Highway Patrol for a motor vehicle violation. He also stated that Taft had assured a town official not to be concerned because . . . "insurance would take care of them."

before the lawsuit was filed, Persinger noted.

Bill Dansey, who was present when Persinger endorsed his candidacy, questioned the ethics involved in the lawsuit and said there was a clear conflict of interest involved.

"When a state senator files suit against a town in his own district, there is an ethical problem involved" Dansey said. "Because of a state senator's control over local projects and use of 'pork barrel' money, there is real pressure on town officials to settle a case with that senator's law firm. They are faced with an implicit threat of losing funds if they do not settle."

Dansey also criticized Taft for what he called an obvious conflict of interest. "Mr. Taft, as a State Senator, needs to be helping our

(Continued on page 5)

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Mayor endorses Dansey

(Continued from page 4)

communities with their insurance costs, not filing cases against them," he said.

The lawsuit is scheduled to be heard in Pitt County Superior Court next week. "Mr. Taft has delayed this case twice," Dansey said.

said. He explained that delaying a lawsuit like this is a tactic frequently used by lawyers to force an out-of-court settlement. "It will be interesting to see if the case gets delayed again," Dansey said.

Pitt Community College to offer medical sonography program

Pitt Community College President, Dr. Charles Russell, announced this week that the college will begin offering an Associate in Science degree program in Diagnostic Medical Sonography this Fall. PCC will be the third college in the state to offer the program. Graduates of the two year sonography program will qualify to work in various health care facilities with medical ultrasound equipment.

Medical Sonography will be a division of the PCC Radiologic Technology Department according to Garrie Moore, department chairman. Moore said that the clinical instruction for the program will be taught primarily at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University School of Medicine as well as surrounding area hospitals.

Jessica Davis, BSRT, RDMS will be the Sonography Program Coordinator and Lyn Jacobson, RT, RDMS will serve as the

Clinical Coordinator for the program.

Ms. Davis explained the primary functions of medical sonography as follows:

"Sonographers specialize in the application of high frequency sound waves to image internal body structures. Our students will learn ultrasound techniques for the OB-GYN patient, abdomen, and echocardiography. Most young females who have had children in the past few years are familiar with the use of ultrasound to monitor the growth and development of the baby, but most people are not familiar with the numerous other ultrasound procedures that physicians request as a part of the diagnostic process," Ms. Davis said.

"Our graduates of this program will be qualified to work in hospitals, clinics, and in physicians' offices with ultrasound equipment. This is a new, but growing career with excellent salary opportunities," she added.



STARS AMONGST THE STARS . . . Mr. George Benson and Mr. Al Jarreau gives James Early and Debra Leathers a warm welcome at Hampton's annual jazz festival. The group met and discussed studio recording and future concert dates.

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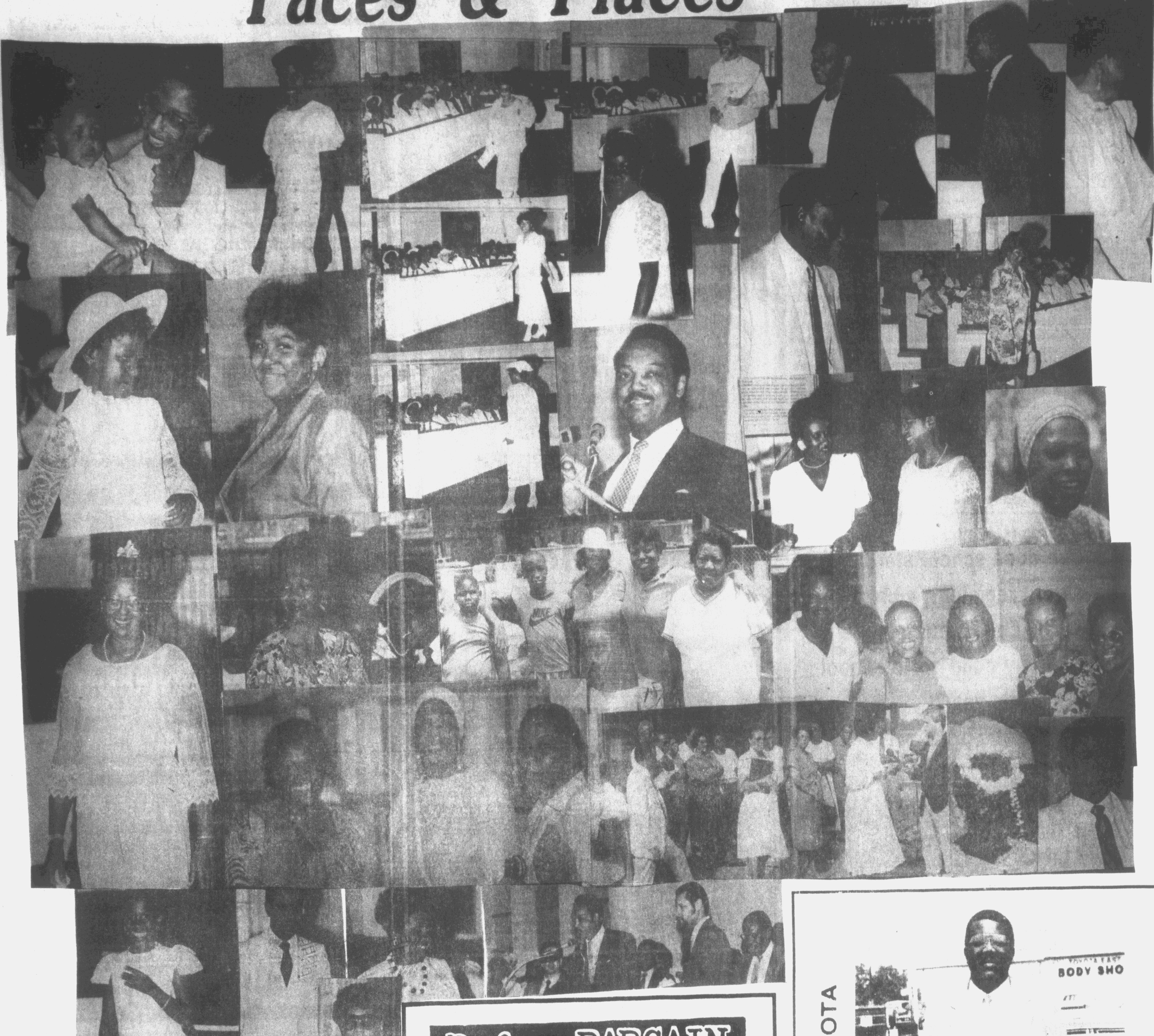
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New organization formed at ECU

(Continued from page 3)

of experts from the university and community in solving specific problems for the elderly, incarcerated, developmentally and physically impaired, head injured, and hearing and visually impaired.

Three projects have already been undertaken by the group. Bill Dansey of Greenville, president of WEDCO Enterprises and a member of the ECU board of trustees, has donated an apartment unit at a recently constructed complex that is being designed for use by the handicapped by professors and students in ECU's environmental design program.

Although such features as ramps in the doorways and lowered sinks and cabinets in the kitchen will be required, special effort will be made to disguise these necessities so that the apartment does not appear to be a handicapped unit. "We want to make the apartment as aesthetically pleasing as possible," Levine.

This fall students will design furniture for the apartment as a class project, and if money is available will actually construct the pieces.

Other projects include the redesigning of the REAP playground to accommodate handicapped children, and the study of a living room area at Caswell Center in Kinston to determine how design affects behavior.

"I've always seen the need for us in the School of Art and the university at large to make a larger commitment to the community," Levine said. "I'm excited about working with the community and participating in bringing aesthetic consideration into the lives of these people."

A ten-member board of directors has established operating procedures and policies for the organization, and a committee composed of representatives from ECU and Caswell will determine which projects to undertake.

"Some proposals will need monetary assistance, so we'll help them write grants to accomplish that," said McCall.

Once the program is established, Levine hopes to get a full-time director's position funded. "If this thing develops the way we'd like to have it develop, we'll have a lot of projects and will need a full-time director," he said.

For more information about the group or to apply for assistance, contact Levine at ECU School of Art, Greenville, NC 27858, 919-757-6140.

New board leadership at Shaw University announced

Attorney Willie Gary, a 1971 graduate of Shaw University, is the newly elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Shaw University. Gary succeeds four-term chairman, Dr. George C. Debnam, alumnus and local physician.

Debnam rendered untiring and relentless service and guided the University during its 1986 financial crisis and the selection of its 12th president. At the end of the current fiscal year, Debnam will relinquish the chairmanship.

Gary brings to the new office expertise in legal counsel, commitment and dedication. Gary, when asked about his success, says, "when you come from where I come from (Indianhead, Florida) it makes you very determined. You're starting out two steps behind so you learn to work twice as hard."

Entrepreneurship was introduced to Gary while he was enrolled at Shaw University in 1967. Likewise, his philanthropy chronicles fourteen years, beginning in 1974 when he contributed \$100,000 toward the erection of a health facility in Indianhead, Florida. Other beneficiaries of his financial generosity are the homeless, the less fortunate, and Shaw University.

Even though Gary is nationally known to be "the lawyer who wins \$100,000,000 damage suits," his affluence has not affected his humanitarian spirit—remembering and contributing to those in need or those whom he "passed on the way up the ladder to success."

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Mr. Atlanta: Andy Young

As cheerleader for the city, he's forged an unprecedented alliance between black voters and white money

"We got some deee-licious homemade peach cobbler, dahlin,'" coos Orah Bell Sherman, hostess for 25 years at the historic motel-restaurant that once served free chicken to civil rights demonstrators fresh from jail. That was long ago, before they grew up to prosper as power brokers like Andy Young and could afford to pay.

"You have any low-calorie ice cream to go with that?" he winks. "Good Lord will bless you for it." Then he sighs, fishing for absolution as he pats his natty dark gray suit, blue shirt and silk tie. "Now you know why I've got a weight problem."

"No! You look wonderful!" says Sherman. Recalling a sermon the minister-mayor delivered at her church, she adds, "People are still talking about it. You said it so sweet . . . about your problem with your wife . . ."

"Jean," laughs the mayor, "squeezes the toothpaste in the middle, and I like to roll it up from the bottom. Now we got the pump, our marriage is saved."

Heading into his eighth and last year as two-term mayor (law forbids a third) with his eye on a run for governor (an office no black has ever held), Young still dives head first into controversy. Just like politics, he says, "it's the little things that cause tensions in a marriage."

So go the "little things" netting the countdown to Convention '88, as city work crews scrape pigeon droppings from prominent statues, hang banners and scurry outside the Omni Hotel to finish paving. And party officials and PR barons fret about room counts, caterers, protesters, nightmare traffic — how the city will come off to 15,000 reporters at the first political convention ever held here.

Only Young's not sweating. "People have been get-

ting on my case because every meeting I've had with staff I've said, 'Don't get excited, don't sweat it, there's nothing to it, we do this all the time, don't put yourself under any undeserved pressure, there's no way anything can go wrong except by us getting anxious . . .'

"We had 40,000 people here [last] week. That's more than the Democratic convention. Of course, they were religious conventions and didn't have press or demonstrators, but it's really no big deal." Nor is he sweating over a midnight Jesse Jackson blowup over Michael Dukakis' choice of a running mate, or party disarray. The nominee, he insisted in the days before Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) was chosen, earned the right to pick his own copilot.



UPI Photo
Former President Jimmy Carter with newly elected Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young in 1982. During Carter's presidency, Young was named UN ambassador, then was fired for secretly meeting with a PLO representative

By Art Harris
The Washington Post

ATLANTA

ON THE EVE of the Democrats' invasion, Mayor Andrew Young, 56, sits cool as the sweet iced tea he's ordered to wash down his plate of fried chicken, salad, turnip greens and corn bread at Paschal's.

It's lunchtime in Dixie's boom town, so how about a little dessert?

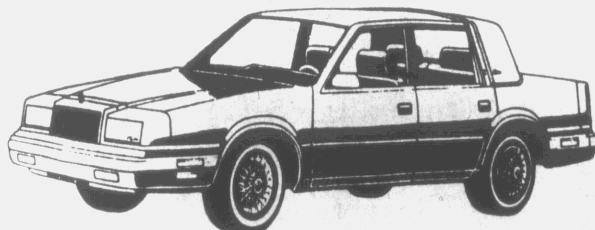
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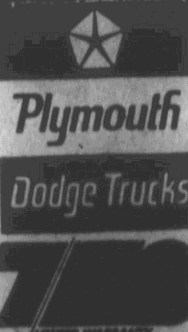
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Young was among the few national black leaders who resisted jumping on the Jackson bandwagon. It was a coolness, sources say, dating back two decades, to the hours after Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered in Memphis — when some believed Jackson was exaggerating his personal ties to King. Young, who was a top King lieutenant, now says, "Everybody was upset and acting a little crazy in those days." And he waxed upbeat about Jackson.

"You gotta give Jesse credit for keeping the party together up to now," he says. "You haven't heard any talk of a 'third party' since Jesse's candidacy. All the dissident elements on the party's liberal side have rallied behind him and he's kept them in the party, like he did in '84; and in '86, he kept them behind some good Senate candidates."

But their split over the best strategy for black America remains. Jackson touts a unified black vote behind him as the ticket for change. Young believes it's crucial that black support be divided among all candidates. Bush included, so blacks won't be locked out "like under Reagan," if the Republican wins.

"Before his campaign started, I said, 'Jesse, we don't have any disagreements on the issues, but I don't think it's wise for everybody black to be in the

(Continued on page 9)



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Mr. Atlanta: Andy Young

(Continued from page 8 & will be continued in next issue)

same camp. I want to see to it that the same issues you are raising in the Democratic Party get raised by other candidates as well. You might be elected president, but there's just as much possibility that somebody else is going to be president."

"I thought it important we never find ourselves as a people in the position we found ourselves in under Reagan, where nobody black, nobody Hispanic, nobody Asian and not many Jewish people, either, had any input into the process."

How did Jackson respond? "He said, 'I guess you see yourself as a sort of a roving linebacker plugging the holes on defense?' And I said, 'That's a good [analogy], Jesse, and I don't have any problem seeing you as the quarterback on the offense.'"

Andy Young remains a virtual Dial-a-Quote of candor on a host of national and international topics. As Atlanta's second black mayor, he's played cheerleader for a superheated local economy, forging an unprecedented alliance between black voters and white money and capitalizing on his own celebrity to herald Atlanta's arrival as the third fastest-growing metropolitan area in the United States. "It's been fun," he says of his years as mayor.

Young is not hing if not a salesman, a dreamer who draws raves from the white business establishment for his vision and fewer hurrahs for his yawns over details of government. Defending his sojourns abroad several years back, he dared anyone to show him a pothole that required filling and said, "I'll fill it myself. There are so few of them that I can make that

promise."

Astounded when 70 phone calls flooded City Hall switchboards, he donned blue overalls and a hard hat to pitch gravel into holes for the cameras and make good his promise to take care of the "details" of government.

It was a public relations coup, and Young kept right on traveling, a mayor with a foreign policy and a yen for foreign lands.

"What we've been trying to do is not just sell Atlanta as a place to invest, but as a gateway for the Third World to come and purchase American goods," he says.

THE SORT of vast Dixie Casbah that he conjures has yet to emerge. Yet, Chamber of Commerce figures show \$52 billion in outside capital either invested (or planned) in the 18-county metro area over the last five years of Young's tenure.

But the question remains: Like Dukakis and the "Massachusetts Miracle," how much credit should Young get for the boom? How many jobs did his trips bring in?

"That's hard to say," he shrugs, buttering a roll as he praises Jimmy Carter "for opening an office in Japan" as governor and former governor George Bush, "who still travels with me even though he's out of office. I wouldn't dare claim all the credit."

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On the Floor—A Sander

Thaddeus E. Owens Jr. is an extremely unorthodox delegate to the Democratic National Convention for at least two reasons.

One, he is not sure he's comfortable playing the political game. "Most of it," he says, "is B.S."

Two, he's trying to collect unemployment compensation while learning a new trade—as a floor sander and finisher. His application is tied up in paperwork.

He was fired—"just miscommunications," he says—from his job as a community organizer for the Crown Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association on April 12, a week before his election as one of 95 state delegates committed to Jesse Jackson.

Not only did he win, he received 25,938 votes, the most for any candidate on any Jackson slate in New York State.

"I can explain that," he says. "I think people confused me with Major Owens."

(Rep. Major Owens, no relation, is the highly visible three-term Democratic congressman from the same central Brooklyn election district in which Thad Owens ran so well.)

Actually, Owens, 43, went into the primary with three useful but untested assets.

One, he had been active in community affairs for several years, especially in housing. Two, his father is a state Supreme Court justice in Brooklyn.

And three, perhaps most important, his name was No. 5 on the first of five competing Jackson slates in the district. "You know," Owens says, "people usually just vote for the first five names they see. They don't do a lot of hunting around."

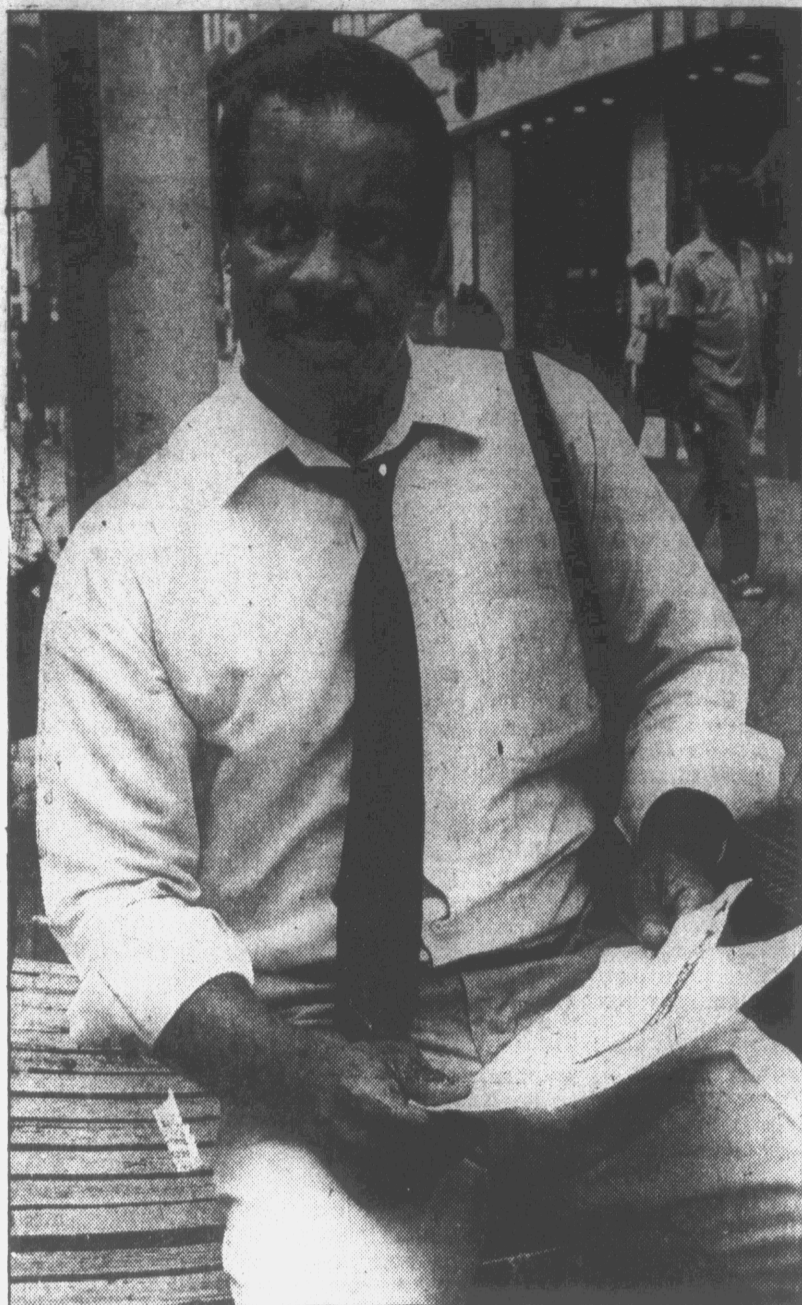
Certainly, Campaign '88 marks a turning point for Owens.

ens, who was expelled from one college and who dropped out of another before trying a variety of jobs that he found unsatisfactory for various reasons.

His resume would fill a couple of

'The changes in my life I made for myself, not because somebody else wanted it. It's like changing underwear. You don't change it for other people. You change it for yourself.'

—Thaddeus E. Owens Jr.



THADDEUS OWENS JR., delegate with a mission but no job. MONICA A. AIDA DAILY NEWS

pages, single-spaced.

It includes some notable highs—here on the Wingate High School relay team that won a national track championship in 1961; later, he was a football star at Pace University.

It also includes expulsion from Howard University in Washington during his sophomore year—"too many D's," he says, and too many run-ins with the Southern blacks who dominated campus life. "The funny thing is," Owens says, "I went there to get a black slant on life."

Later, after he dropped out of Pace, he tried several jobs briefly, from IBM to the Bowery Savings Bank—and during the summer worked at a couple of Jewish camps. He even spent a few months with a management company owned by his father.

"He asked me what I would do with the company," says Owens. "I told him, 'Close it.' I don't know if it was the advice, but he did close it."

CHANT for housing

One community interest is the group Crown Heights Africans Networking Together (CHANT), which made headlines last year with demonstrations to demand, among other changes, better housing

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"The changes in my life I made for myself, not because somebody else wanted it," he says. "It's like changing underwear. You don't change it for other people. You change it for yourself."

An impulse, inspired by a commitment to what Jackson was saying about drugs, housing, crime and education, got Owens into politics.

He didn't know what to do, so he called Major Owens' office and somebody there told him where to file an application. About three weeks later, the state Democratic Committee told him that he qualified as one of 24 candidates for Jackson in the district.

Even as a candidate, Owens says he steers clear of conventional politics. "I'm not a politician," he says over and over. "I'm a community advocate who has to deal with politicians."

He made only one formal campaign speech—at a candidates' night where, he remembers, voters almost were outnumbered by candidates.

"We were supposed to introduce ourselves and say why we wanted to represent Jesse," says Owens. "All I said when I got up was, 'I want to address the issue of housing, and I think

I have a talent for rallying people.

He felt confident about his chances, because of his place on the slate. "Everybody told me I was in," he says, "and I believed them."

Since the primary, Owens has attended one fund-raiser, to help pay his expenses in Atlanta. He figures he raised "a couple hundred" dollars, with promises of "a couple hundred" more. He needs all the help he can get—he is paying all his own expenses.

Pin 'em down

The convention parties he's invited to are fine, says Owens, but he plans to talk up his No. 1 issue. "I hope to get the housing issue across," he says, "even if I've got to pin people down to say what I want to say."

And after the convention? "I'm sticking with M.L. Mastercrafts (a Brooklyn floor sanding and finishing company)," Owens says. "I'm training to become a partner."

As for politics, Owens isn't saying. A friend thinks he is hooked on politics and may even challenge state Assemblyman Clarence Norman (D-Crown Heights) when Norman comes up for reelection.

"Well, I'm always trying to learn new things that I can build on," Owens says, "and believe me, this last year was a real learning experience."

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Don't ignore early warning signs of breast cancer

Women living in rural areas tend to ignore early warning signs of and delay medical treatment for breast cancer, a surgeon at the East Carolina University School of Medicine believes.

Dr. Donald Lannin, associate professor of surgery and director of the ECU Breast Clinic, will attempt to understand the reasons for the delay through a three-year study funded by a \$240,000 grant from the American Cancer Society. The award is the largest ever given to ECU by the non-profit organization.

Lannin said the research project will include extensive studies of psychological factors, indigenous cultural beliefs and the social support networks of women in eastern North Carolina. The research will be conducted cooperatively with Drs. Holly Matthews, associate professor of anthropology, and James Mitchell, associate professor of sociology.

"It appears that the incidences of late stage breast cancer are significantly higher in rural women than in urban women," Lannin said. "We hope to determine why women living in rural areas where poverty levels tend to be more intense often refuse treatment when cancer is detected or wait until it is in incurable stages before seeking medical help."

The three investigators will also assess the availability of resources that provide preventive education in rural towns and communities.