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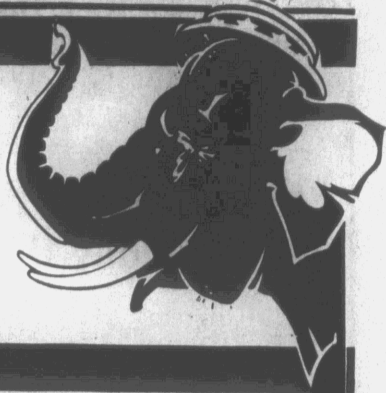
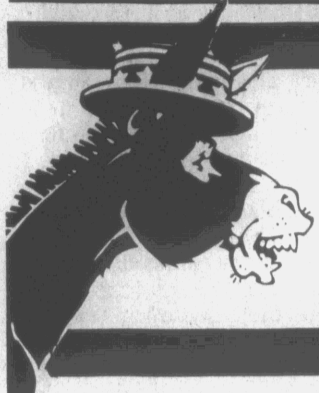
THE 'M' VOICE

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

THE 'M' VOICE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1988-1



ELECTION '88:

Make Your Vote Count On Nov. 8th!

Give every candidate a fair chance

BEFORE making a major purchase, the smart consumer shops around. Whether the item being purchased is a house, car, television or major appliance, the underlying question to be answered for the consumer concerns the quality of service.

Usually several things are taken into consideration before the smart consumer makes a final decision about which product to buy. The consumer may read literature on the product and talk with associates who have first-hand knowledge of the product -- or the particular brand of product.

The shopper who fails to get all his questions answered about a particular product before buying it can end up with a lemon of a purchase. Many of us are all too familiar with the term "lemon" as it refers to used car sales.

Fortunately, most of us are very particular about where and how we spend our dollars. If we would use the same prudence when we exercise our right to vote, we would have much more responsive legislators.

Of course, it is not possible to know everything about every political office seeker. But it is important to know something about the candidate for whom you are voting, and that something must extend beyond the candidate's name and party affiliation.

When we vote for legislators and jurists, we are entrusting the people who win with the authority to make decisions about some of the most important aspects of our lives. Therefore it is important that we know as much as possible about the individual who will serve in office.

If the candidate is running for office for the first time, we must find out what the person did before running for election.

We should ask ourselves the following questions about first-time office seekers:

Was the candidate politically involved?

What was the candidate's public image before he or she became dependent upon public support?

How supportive is the candidate of those things that we feel are important?

Is the candidate discussing his or her position on specific issues openly and so that we are clear on how the candidate will vote on a particular issue while in office?

If we are unable to answer the above questions about any candidate, we should let someone else put him or her in office. We should not give our vote to anyone just because he or she is on the ballot, and certainly not just because the party affiliation is the same as ours.

If the candidate is a current office holder, we should ask ourselves the following questions:

How often did we see this candidate in our community or at special events before he or she announced their candidacy for re-election?

What do we know about this candidate's performance in office? How did he or she vote on

issues we consider important?

How much of an effort has the candidate made to keep in touch with our community during his or her previous term in office?

How have we benefitted from having this person in office?

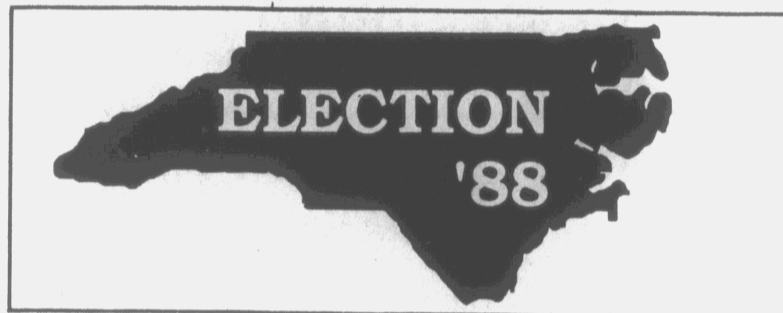
Again, if we can not answer these questions about any candidate, we should let someone else vote them into office, and we should begin to pay much more attention to what our politicians are saying and doing. Their actions and their votes affect our welfare and the welfare of our future generations.

Invariably, as election day draws nearer, the political rhetoric becomes more and more partisan. We should look beyond partisan rhetoric and listen to what is being said to us from both Republican and Democrat candidates.

What is the individual candidate saying that he believes in and stands for? Nebulous buzz words like "jobs, peace and progress" are not specific enough. Does the candidate have a well-thought out plan of action? Does he or she deliver a decisive "yes" and "no" when asked about a particular issue or is the answer always somewhere in between?

It's time we read between the lines and listened between the words when choosing legislators. We should not be swayed by partisan arguments; we owe our allegiance to no one -- Democrat or Republican.

This election we should give every candidate a fair shot at our vote whether they are Democrats or Republicans. But we must be sure of what we are getting in return. It's time to get the lemons out of office.



PACE SETTER . . . The First African American police officer in Greenville is shown outside of the only black owned cleaner. Father Cecil Corbett who opened the doors for others to come through for his race poses for our camera. The history books will not tell you about fathers like Mr. Corbett. He has been protecting our community for a long time. Thank God for his contribution to law and forcement in Greenville and Pitt County.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)

How blacks have benefited from the Reagan recovery

BY JOSEPH PERKINS

Jim and Jackie McLean were among seven entrepreneurs honored in January by President Reagan at a special program hosted by U.S. Chamber of Commerce. In this decade, the McLeans have built their Baltimore-based independent travel service into the largest such enterprise in the state of Maryland.

The husband-wife team operates 14 offices in four states and employs more than 100 workers. Their 11-year-old firm—Four Seas and Seven Winds—grossed more than \$25 million last year from more than 300 corporate clients, ranking it among the 50 largest black-owned businesses in the country.

The 1980s—with a conservative, free-market President in the White House—have been go-go years for black entrepreneurs like the McLeans. Indeed, the black economist Andrew Brimmer estimates that total black business receipts increased to \$18.1 billion last year from \$12.4 billion in 1982, translating into an annual average growth rate of 7.9 per cent for black businesses since 1982 (compared with 5 per cent for all U.S. businesses).

The impressive performance of the black business sector is not an aberration. Indeed, if the state of black America is gauged by 'positive' indicators those that measure blacks progress rather than 'negative' indicators that measure pathology, the 1980s have been a boom decade for blacks.

The success of black enterprise in the 1980s has been so overwhelming that it almost overshadows black progress in other important areas.

In its 1986 listing of the top black companies, 'Black Enterprise' magazine reported 'record' growth for most of the firms on its lists. Gross sales for the top 100 black firms rose by nearly 15 per cent from the previous year, it reported, easily outpacing the growth in the nation's gross national product and 'outdistancing the Fortune 500, which grew by a meager 2.8 per cent.'

The 1980s have seen the rise of a new breed of black entrepreneurs, perhaps best represented by Reginald Lewis,

(Continued on page 2)

Seat A race effects November 8th election

Early endorsement

By Michael Garrett

This is an exciting and challenging political year for voters in the Afro-American community of Pitt County. Black leaders succeeded in their bid to have the federal government restructure the electoral districts for county commission and school board seats. As a result of that accomplishment, Afro-Americans soon will occupy at least two and maybe three seats on the county commission. Those who are still making decisions as to for whom they will vote might do well to review some of the situations concerning the new process that include persons who are new candidates.

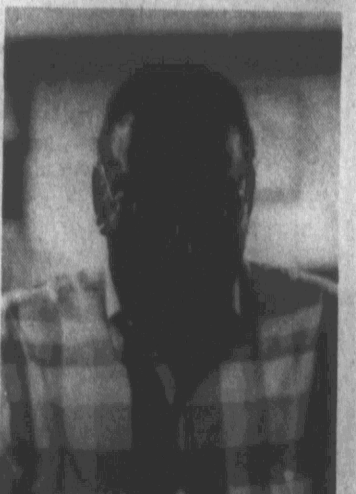
When redistricting was still a proposal, black leaders and the

county commissioners disagreed on whether or not and how the plan should be implemented. Approval of any plan was needed from the N.C. House of Representatives before it could be adopted. It was the responsibility of Pitt County's representatives to make recommendations to the legislative on any change in the voting lines. Representative Tom Taft rejected the idea of supporting the minority formula citing that it was his obligation to carry the position of the elected commissioners who opposed the plan. As a result, some blacks in Pitt County are expected to express their displeasure with Senator Taft by voting against him in the Nov. 8th general election. Bill

Dansey, Taft's opponent, would benefit from such displeasure with Taft's redistricting position, although Dansey was not affiliated with either side of the issue. Taft took a deliberate political risk by opposing black leaders who sought to increase chances for black representation on the Pitt Boards. Black voters can forgive him or let him know that his decision was severely unacceptable.

After the redistricting plan was adopted, Afro-American leaders were faced with the question of whom to support. In the process, another interesting situation involving present candidates developed. Rev. Ralph Love of Greenville filed as a candidate

for combined District A after D.D. Garrett and James Dupree filed for the same seat. In as much as Garrett and Love are black, Love's candidacy was certain to split the black vote and weaker the possibility of gaining the results that redistricting was designed to achieve. Although Garrett and Love have very different histories in terms of civic involvement some black leaders found themselves on different teams in the Garrett-Love-Dupree contest. The relationship between that situation and the upcoming race for Pitt County Commissioners for District 1 highlights difference in candidates Jim Rouse and Farney Moore. (Continued on page 2)



THE FISHERMAN . . . Father Elbert Wilson, owner of Elbert Wilson Kitchen, which is located over the hill near new town. For the best fish dinner and the Wilson Burger, the place you just got to try is Elbert Wilson Kitchen on Deck St. in Greenville.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)

Early endorsement (Continued from page 1)

Rouse, a promoter, publisher and broadcaster who is republican, actively supported D.D. Garrett in the first Seat A race held May 3rd. He indicated that Garrett's long years of service and civil rights involvement

made the choice easy. On the other hand, Farney Moore supported Ralph Love, a clergyman and former educator, in the May 3rd primary. He has not publicly explained his reasoning for that choice. Although Moore and Love

serve in the NAACP under Garrett's presidency of its Pitt County branch, neither saw the Love campaign as harmful to efforts to unite the black community. As a result of the Love campaign, blacks came close to losing their chances of gaining Seat A. Whatever the personal reasons were, the black community paid an awesome price; two more expensive and difficult elections.

Just as Tom Taft took a risk, so did Farney Moore. In supporting Rev. Love in the first primary, Moore gave an indication as to the kind of judgement that he utilizes. Now, black voters will have to decide whether they want a commissioner who helped to divide the black community or one who supported Garrett on the first ballot. Voters are entitled to support whom as they please. Their choice should never be held against them. However, voters who intend to be candidates such

as Moore and Rouse must expect to be held accountable for whom they support.

As a candidate in a predominately black district, Rev. Moore should at least offer voters solid explanations as to why he worked against Commissioner-Elect D.D. Garrett. Failure to do so not only will leave an important question in the May 3rd primary, black representation on an important commission seat was at stake. Rev. Love had every right to file and Rev. Moore had every right to support him. But, the best interest of the black community would have been more harmoniously realized if Garrett could have at least had no black opposition. For Rev. Moore to be a part of that opposition in May and then remain a candidate in the black community during the same year is a very interesting and bold position for him to take.

If Moore opposed Garrett in the primary, he may feel equal justification in opposing Garrett on the Board of Commissioners should he be elected. Black need unified commissioners on the board or their strength in the commission's votes will be powerless. If support in the May 3rd primary by black leaders of Pitt County says anything to Afro-American voters it should say that Rouse and Garrett are more likely to become an effective team on the Board of Commissioners. A Moore-Garrett situation on the commission appears less certain of achieving representation that will be most effective.

Jim Rouse and Farney Moore made their choices in the May 3rd primary. Now voters can express whether or not those choices mean anything to them. In as much as their choice will define the effectiveness of black representation on the PCBC, the stakes are again very high and the choice will make a tremendous difference on terms of black political power in Pitt County.

Blacks have benefited from Reagan recovery (Continued from page 1)

the black Wall Street attorney who successfully orchestrated a \$985 million leveraged buyout of Beatrice International two years ago.

By 1985, McCall was producing \$60 million in sales for TLC Group, and in 1987 Lewis sold the pattern company to a British firm for \$95 million, realizing a 95-to-1 return on his initial investment. Lewis used his profits to secure financing from Drexel Burnham for acquisition of Beatrice International, the food manufacturer and distributor.

In the 1980s, the most successful black entrepreneurs are those, like Lewis, who look to the market-place rather than to the government for opportunity.

The success of black entrepreneurs in the 1980s is rivaled only by the gains of the black middle class. Black social scientist Bart Landry, a visiting scholar at the Joint Center for Political Studies, estimates that this upwardly mobile class of blacks has grown by a third in this decade, to 4.8 million in 1988 from 3.6 million in 1980. His definition is based on employment in white-collar jobs as well as on income levels.

(Continued on page 12)

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We appreciate your support and look forward to a big Victory in North Carolina, thanks to friends like you!!

Paid for by George Bush for President

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They're nice kids from a family like yours, but one in six will soon try cocaine, crack or pot.

Let's force the politicians in Raleigh to stop playing games with our children's future.

Bill Dansey is committed to a seven-point program to remove drugs from our streets.

- Increase the number of SBI agents fighting drugs to at least 100.
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- Restore funding to build a new state crime lab.
- Abolish parole and gain-time credits for convicted drug traffickers.
- Make drug trafficking one of the aggravating factors a jury should consider in recommending the death penalty for first-degree murder.
- Pursue and prosecute habitual drug users as felons.

It's time for a change in Raleigh. The children are counting on us. Elect Bill Dansey to the North Carolina Senate.

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Paid for by the Dansey for NC Senate Committee

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VOTE FOR FRIDAY ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Friday

VOTE for JIM ROUSE

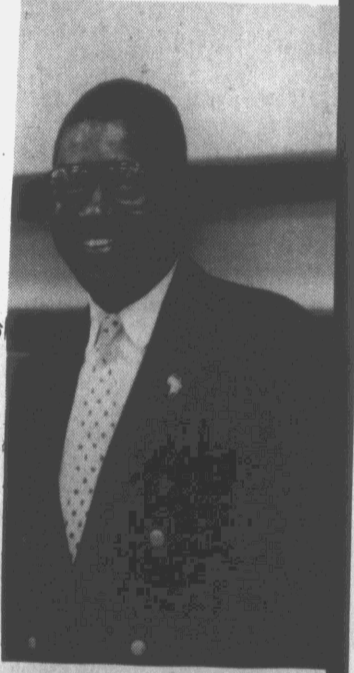
Pitt County Board of Commissioners

District I
 November 8, 1988

"Together We Can Make

The Difference"

Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Rouse for Commissioner District I



A Message from President Ronald Reagan ...

On Election Day, November 8, Americans will be called upon to make an important decision — one that will help determine the course of this Nation into the 21st century. Electing our country's leadership is a responsibility I know you take seriously.

During the past eight years we've seen what strong Republican leadership has meant to America. North Carolina voters will play a critical role this election in determining whether America continues moving forward with the policies which have brought our Nation peace and prosperity, or whether we retreat to the tax and spend failures and weak defense policies of the past. With so much at stake, the support of the South is critical to the success of our ticket.

Your vote counts. If you will be unable to go to the polls on Election Day, I urge you to take this opportunity to apply for an absentee ballot.

Working together, our team can't lose! God bless you.

Ronald Reagan

Paid for by the North Carolina Republican Party

James Meredith supports the Republican party candidates for the 1988 election and urges others to do the same

I support the Republican party candidates in the 1988 election and would like to urge other members of the black race to do so.

I hold this position because the greatest enemy facing the black race in 1988 is the white liberal. Most Republicans are not liberals. The only thing worse than a Democratic liberal is a Republican liberal—and thank heavens, there are only a few of those left. The only thing worse than a white liberal is a black liberal, and the only thing worse than a black liberal is a black opportunist—better known collectively as the black elite.

I support the Republican party because the key to the American dream is citizenship, with all of its rights and privileges, and also with all of its responsibilities and obligations. With the Republicans, full citizenship for the black race may be possible. With the white Democratic liberal policies, full citizenship for the black race can never be.

I support Republicans because I believe that abortion is wrong. I support Republicans because I believe that handing out sex devices in our schools is wrong.

I support Republicans because I believe that divestment in South Africa is wrong.

I support Republicans because I believe that handing out diplomas to black Americans who have not been taught what that diploma represents is wrong.

I support Republicans because I believe that handing out welfare

checks to able-bodied men and women is wrong.

I support Republicans because I believe that state lotteries and the no-fault divorce laws are wrong and that the Republicans may be willing to change them, whereas I know that the liberal Democrats will not.

And lastly, I support Republicans because until some 20 years ago, the lowest unemployment in America existed among young black males. This was a reality because 60 percent of all young blacks were employed in black 'mom and pop'-owned businesses. The white liberals and their black elite cohorts have destroyed black businesses because they want to keep the black race in a condition of dependency.

Why should the black race listen to me? I am the James Meredith who went to the Univer-

sity of Mississippi in 1962 and received a degree in history and political science. In 1966, Walter Cronkite announced that I was dead from an assassin's bullet while on a 'walk against fear.' I still bear the scars and pain of the three shotgun blasts.

During 1988 Black History Month, the white liberal/black elite coalition succeeded in getting 11 of my speaking engagements cancelled at colleges and military bases. They did not want my message heard.

I have dedicated my life to the task of finding the way to make me and my kind full citizens, complete with all the tools necessary for competitiveness. I have learned a lot, and want others to have the benefit of my knowledge.

JAMES H. MEREDITH
Cincinnati Ohio

Blacks threaten to stay home

By CHARLES BAILLOU
A significant number of African-American voters, smarting over how Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis "disrespected" Jesse Jackson by picking Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen over the African-American runner-up in the Democratic presidential primary are threatening to stay and other white supremacist organizations."

So, Moore foresees under a Bush presidency "not only a dampening of our expectations, but a definite move backward."

He pointed to President Reagan's appointment of Conserva-

tives, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, to the Supreme Court. And with the president's additional appointment of Richard Rehnquist as Chief Supreme Court Justice, Moore noted that "Reagan has swung the pendulum of the Supreme Court in favor of the conservative element."

Now, he contends, the conservatives already have a majority of one on the nine member Supreme Court bench. What is even more cause for alarm is that liberal justices: Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun are in their

eighties and are very likely to retire during the next presidential term.

As a result, Moore said the next president will have a crucial role in changing the balance of the Court. And he said that the selection of judges is not restricted to the Supreme Court but to the appointment of Federal District Judges, whom the president appoints as well.

Currently, he pointed out, (President) Reagan has appointed the lowest number of women and minorities to the Federal bench in recent

(Continued on page 4)

DEMOCRATS

GOVERNOR




JIM MARTIN **JIM GARDNER**

STATEHOUSE




DR. MARSHALL HELMS **C. JOE STURZ**

Elect The Martin Team

Governor Jim Martin has accomplished a lot for North Carolina. He could accomplish a lot more if he had legislators who would support his program instead of opposing them.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Paid for by the Greene County Republican Party




The "M" Voice

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Publisher
Georgia Rouse
Business Manager

ABDUL JAMES ROUSE III
Co-Publisher

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Tamul Rouse Co-Founder
Solonor Rouse Co-Founder


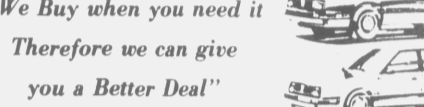

*"We Buy when you need it
Therefore we can give
you a Better Deal"*


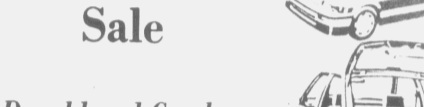

Gorham's Auto Sale


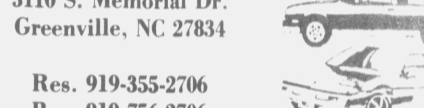

Donald and Carolyn
Gorham


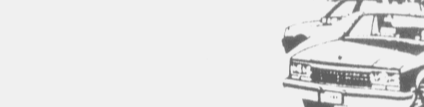

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PERSONAL:
Native of Farmville, NC
Married to Kay Ellen Isley,
of Burlington
two sons: Ben & Thomas

EDUCATION:
UNC-Chapel Hill, & UNC
Law School

LEGAL EXPERIENCE:
Private Practice, 1967-82
Special Superior Court
Judge, 1982-present.

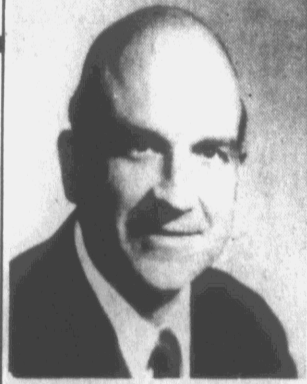
MILITARY EXPERIENCE:
Active duty in U.S. Navy,
1961-1966, Japan, USS Coral
Sea (CV-43) Vietnam,
Captain US Naval Reserve.
Certified Military Judge

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
Presbyterian Church, Rotary
Club, United Way, NC Arts
Council

DEMOCRAT

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RE-ELECT ED N. WARREN - HE GETS THE JOB DONE

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Ed N. Warren - Reid Hooper, Finance Chairman

Blacks threaten to stay home

(Continued from page 3)

history." In Moore's opinion George Bush is prepared to carry on "the Reagan legacy, regarding the courts. "Mediocre people will be appointed to the bench who know little of

jurisprudence, Moore continued, "but who have definite biases in favor of the conservative agenda."

Asked what those persons who are piqued over Dukakis'

choice of Sen. Bentsen over Rev. Jackson as vice president, Rev. Daughtry, a close advisor to Jackson, said "People who talk about not voting for Dukakis because they are angry about his choice of the vice presidential candidate must remember that we are not dealing with (just) four years...They are not taking into account," Rev. Daughtry said during a conversation at his House of the Lord Church in downtown Brooklyn, "that a president can set the stage for conditions that continue for generations."

Pointing to the emotionalism and shortsightedness of such persons, the activist clergyman said the question before those persons is "Do we want to mortgage our children's future because we play some game of indifference or tit for tat."

Noting his understanding of the "sense of frustration in the Black community," which he said is justified, Colin Moore went on to describe why African-Americans and the poor are facing such political reversals. Such reversals "occur and are perpetuated because Blacks abstain from the political process," Moore said.

"We are in this situation," he continued, "because we are not

participating in sufficient numbers...The solution is to opt in rather than to opt out...Therein lies the secret of our ability to change future directions. We should not become discouraged; we should become involved and change the political process to make sure it works for us."



MARGUAX'S RESTAURANT NEW MANAGER . . . Robert Patterson is shown outside of the first class restaurant as 706 South Evans Street in Greenville. The menu is excellent and the prices are reasonable for those who enjoy the best in first class service. A favorite restaurant of "The 'm' Voice" and a lot of professional black folk.

Pitt County

DISTRICT B

Ayden	Chicod
Gritton	Grimesland
Gardnerville	Pactolus
Shelmerdine	Swift Creek
Clay Root	Simpson

Brook Valley	Camelot
Cherry Oaks	Glenwood
River Hills	Oakhurst
Quail Ridge	College View
Riverview	Coghill
Windy Ridge	Parts Unknown

VOTE

Stuart

SHINN

Pitt County Commissioner

District B

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Seniority

AND YEARS OF

Legislative

EXPERIENCE!

for an unknown exchange

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WALTER B.

JONES

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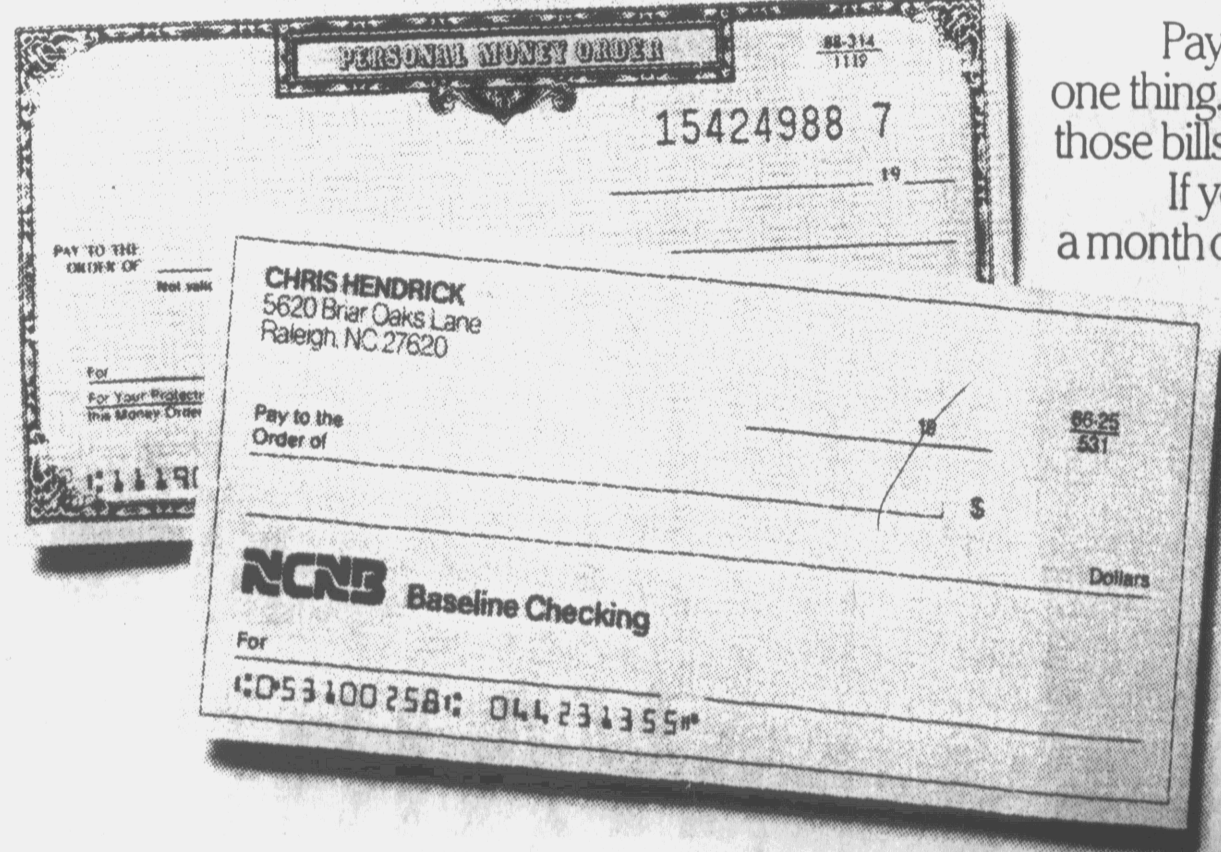
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Faces & Places



VOTE Jim Rouse November 8th



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- Rib Stew Beef 10 lbs. 11.90
- Boneless Stew Beef 10 lbs. 17.90
- Ground Beef 10 lbs. 14.00
- Red Potatoes 50 lbs. 9.00
- Beef Patties (3 oz.) 10 lbs. 13.00
- Beef Ribs for Bar-B-Q 10 lbs. 15.90
- Turkey Wings 10 lbs. 4.90
- Jamestown All Meat Hotdogs . .10 lbs. . . 10.50
- Cypress Bacon Gwaltny (6) 1 lb. pks 4.79

- Ham Hocks Smoked 10 lbs. 11.90
- Country Sausage Dry 10 lbs. 19.90
- Links, Sausage 10 lbs. 13.50
- Bulk, Sausage 10 lbs. 12.80
- Pork Neck Bones 10 lbs. 4.90
- Pork Tails (Corned)89 lb.
- Country Side Pepper Coated 1.09
- Pork Front Feet 10 lbs. 4.90
- Pork Chittling, Raw 10 lbs. 5.50
- Pork Chittling, Cooked 10 lbs. 10.40
- Pork Brisket Ribs 10 lbs. 5.50
- John Morrell Bacon (6) 1 lb. packs ... 4.99
- Pork Chop, frozen 10 lbs. 16.90
- Pork Salt Side (Small) 1.09 lb.
- Slab Bacon Slice 10 lbs. 11.90
- Slab Bacon Whole 1.04 lb.
- Pork Spareribs Frozen. .30 lbs. 29.70
- Fresh Pork Shoulder 1.09 lb.
- Lard, 25 lb. Pail (Smithfield) 10.95
- Pork Chops Center Cut Frozen. .10 lbs. . . 19.90
- Country Ham Hocks. . . 10 lbs. 11.90
- Corn Bread Sticks (12 doz.) 8.00
- Pork Spare Riblet 10 lbs. 10.90
- Jimmie Hickory Smoke. . . 10 lbs. 13.60
- Jimmie Brown Links. . . 10 lbs. 13.80
- Pork Smoked Shoulder 1.29 lb.
- Pork Spareribs. . . 10 lbs. 10.90

YOU'LL SAVE MORE DURING OUR BIG... PORK SALE

- Turkey Neck 10 lbs. 4.90
- Pork Chop, end cut 10 lbs. 13.90
- Pork Neck Bone, Whole. . . 30 lbs. 10.90
- Pork Brisket Bones. . . 10 lbs. 5.50
- Pig Front Feet. . . . 30 lbs. 10.50
- Bologna, Stick-All Meat 1.19 lb.
- Smoked Ham Bone 10 lbs. 8.90
- Fresh Pork Shoulder 1.09 lb.
- Fresh Pork Back Bone 1.29 lb.
- Fresh Pork Hams 1.09 lb.
- Fillet Trout 1.49 lb.
- Pork Spare Rib (Corned) 1.19 lb.

A PACK	B PACK
10 lb. T. Bone Stk.	10 lb. Sirloin Stk.
10 lb. Ground Beef	10 lb. Grd. BF. Pattys
10 lb. Chicken Whole	10 lb. Smoked Sausage
10 lb. Pork Chops	10 lb. Fryers
40 lb. for \$59.95	40 lb. for \$49.95
C PACK	D PACK
10 lb. Rib Stk.	10 lb. Chitlins
10 lb. Hot Dogs	10 lb. Pork Spare Ribs
10 lb. Chicken Leg 1/4	10 lb. Chicken Wings
10 lb. BBQ Beef Ribs	10 lb. Pork Sausage
40 lb. for \$45.95	40 lb. for \$35.95

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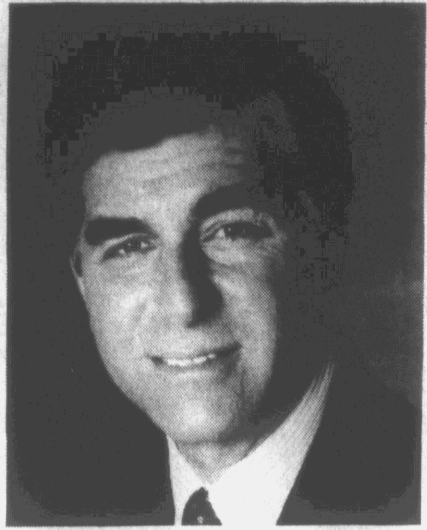
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED



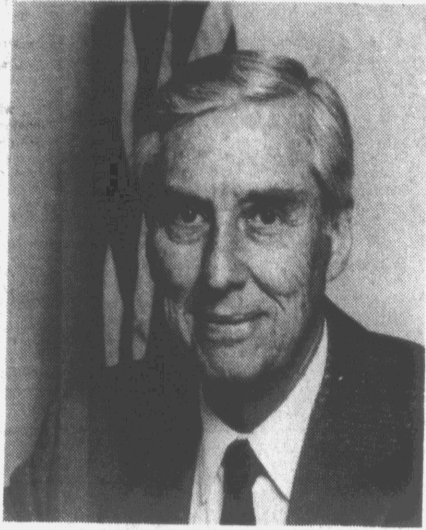
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

TUESDAY, NOV. 8TH GENERAL ELECTION

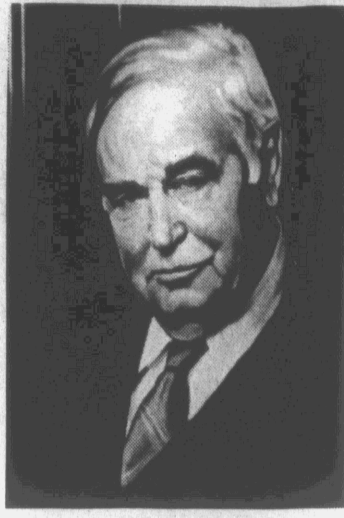
(YOU CAN VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET ON EACH BALLOT, OR FOR EACH DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE). TO VOTE FILL IN BOX LIKE THIS



MICHAEL DUKAKIS
For President



LLOYD BENTSEN
For Vice President



WALTER B. JONES
For U.S. Congress



ROBERT (BOB) JORDAN
For Governor



TONY RAND
For Lt. Governor

PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT FOR PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 8, 1988

FOR PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

DEMOCRATIC

MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS
LLOYD M. BENTSEN

BALLOT FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 8, 1988

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS
1st Congressional District

WALTER B. JONES DEM

STATE BALLOT FOR GOVERNOR, LT. GOVERNOR, COUNCIL OF STATE AND JUDGES OF COURT OF APPEALS NOVEMBER 8, 1988

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

(YOU MAY VOTE FOR ONE IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES)

FOR GOVERNOR

ROBERT B. (BOB) JORDAN, III DEM

BALLOTS FOR BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DISTRICT 1 and CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT A GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (TERM ENDING 1990)

FARNEY MOORE DEM

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT A (TERM ENDING 1992)

D.D. GARRETT DEM

BALLOT FOR JUDGES OF SUPERIOR COURT GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 8, 1988

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

(YOU MAY VOTE FOR ONE (1) IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICES)

FOR JUDGES OF SUPERIOR COURT 6-B JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CY A. GRANT, SR. DEM

10-A JUDICIAL DISTRICT

GEORGE R. GREENE DEM

10-C JUDICIAL DISTRICT (Term ending 12/31/90)

NARLEY L. CASHWELL DEM

5th JUDICIAL DISTRICT (Term ending 12/31/94)

ERNEST B. FULLWOOD DEM

7-B JUDICIAL DISTRICT

G.K. BUTTERFIELD DEM

10-D JUDICIAL DISTRICT

DONALD W. STEPHENS DEM

12-B JUDICIAL DISTRICT

GREGORY A. WEEKS DEM

14-A JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ORLANDO F. HUDSON DEM

16-B JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JOE FREEMAN BRITT DEM

18-A JUDICIAL DISTRICT

STEVE ALLEN DEM

18-B JUDICIAL DISTRICT

HOWARD R. (RICK) GREESON, JR. DEM

18-D JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THOMAS W. ROSS DEM

18-E JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JOSEPH R. (JOE) JOHN DEM

21-B JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JUDSON D. (DAVE) DERAMUS DEM

21-D JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JAMES A. BEATY, JR. DEM

22nd JUDICIAL DISTRICT (Term ending 12/31/94)

LESTER P. MARTIN, JR. DEM

26-A JUDICIAL DISTRICT

SHIRLEY L. FULTON DEM

BALLOT FOR DISTRICT COURT AND COUNTY OFFICERS GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C. NOVEMBER 8, 1988

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

E.B. (BURT) AYCOCK DEM

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

RUSTY DUKE DEM

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

DAVID A. LEECH DEM

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

WILLIE LEE LUMPKIN III DEM

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

JIM MARTIN DEM

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

JAMES A. RAGAN III DEM

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE Third Judicial District

H. HORTON ROUNTREE DEM

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS

ANNIE G. HOLDER DEM

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

TONY RAND DEM

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

RUFUS L. EDMISTEN DEM

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

LACY H. THORNBURG DEM

FOR COMMISSIONER OF LABOR

JOHN C. BROOKS DEM

FOR STATE TREASURER

HARLAN E. BOYLES DEM

FOR STATE AUDITOR

EDWARD RENFROW DEM

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

JAMES A. (JIM) GRAHAM DEM

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

JIM LONG DEM

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

BOB ETHERIDGE DEM

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (TERM ENDING 12/31/92)

JOHN R. FRIDAY DEM

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS (TERM ENDING 12/31/92)

JOHN B. (JACK) LEWIS, JR. DEM

DISTRICT 2 and CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT A GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (TERM ENDING 1990)

EUGENE JAMES DEM

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT A (TERM ENDING 1992)

D.D. GARRETT DEM

CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT B GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT B (TERM ENDING 1992)

CHARLES P. GASKINS DEM

BALLOT FOR STATE SENATE 6TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

STATE SENATE 6TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

R.L. (BOB) MARTIN DEM

BALLOT FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 6TH HOUSE DISTRICT GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 6TH HOUSE DISTRICT

GENE ROGERS DEM

DISTRICT 4 and CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT C GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 (TERM ENDING 1990)

LINWOOD E. MERCER DEM

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT C (TERM ENDING 1992)

WILTON R. DUKE DEM

BALLOT FOR STATE SENATE 9TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

STATE SENATE 9TH DISTRICT

TOM TAFT DEM

BALLOT FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 9TH HOUSE DISTRICT GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 9TH HOUSE DISTRICT (Vote For TWO (2))

WALTER B. JONES JR. DEM

ED N. WARREN DEM

CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT C GENERAL ELECTION PITT COUNTY, N.C.

STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET

DEMOCRATIC (DEM) 1-A

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT C (TERM ENDING 1992)

WILTON R. DUKE DEM

NOTE: BALLOTS SHOWN HAVE BEEN PREPARED FROM OFFICIAL BALLOTS

MET THE CANDIDATES

Vote... November 8, 1988



Prepared by the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce
Public and Governmental Affairs Division

QUESTIONS FOR STATE SENATE AND HOUSE CANDIDATES:

1. North Carolina's literacy and high school dropout rates adversely impact the state's economic progress. How can state government effectively respond to this crisis?
2. Roads are essential to the economic development of our state, particularly in eastern North Carolina. What new funding sources do you propose to improve our highway system and how do we ensure that our region receives its fair share?
3. North Carolina faces an impending crisis in the disposal of its hazardous waste, and potentially that of its neighboring states. Given the existing shortcomings of the decision making process, how do you propose to deal with this issue?
4. Drug abuse and enforcement is a growing problem in eastern North Carolina and the State. What specific legislative measures do you propose to deal with this situation?

N.C. Senate District 9	 BILL DANSEY Republican, Greenville Education: East Carolina University, Degree in Accounting; Teacher at Pitt Community College, Owner, WEDCO Enterprises, Past Member of Greenville City Council; Greenville Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award, N.C. Jaycee's Freedom Guard Award.	A. Place increased emphasis upon community colleges' role in directing literacy programs. B. Strengthen high school tutorial programs to reduce drop outs among students having difficulties as well as: C. Establish pre-school education for the disadvantaged to provide a strong foundation for reading, writing and arithmetic. D. Increase emphasis upon vocational training in high school for those not going to college.	A. Stop the General Assembly's practice of raiding the highway fund for non-construction purposes e.g. funding clean-up of commercial underground storage tanks and the highway patrol. B. Use bond issues financed by existing revenues to stretch highway construction dollars without raising taxes. C. Governor Martin changed highway construction priorities to give our region more. I'll encourage him to continue this.	The General Assembly plays politics with the hazardous waste program and voted to locate a hazardous waste site by itself. We must take all environmental agencies and consolidate them in one department thus giving the Executive branch the expertise it needs to make these decisions. Then, give the Governor the authority he asked for to locate this site.	My opponent and the General Assembly ignored the Governor's plea for tougher drug enforcement laws in 1988. Drug traffickers must receive mandatory life sentences without parole or gain time. We must increase SBI salaries and the number of SBI drug agents from 25 to 100. We must double the money available for undercover operations and expend school drug education programs.
	 TOM TAFF , Incumbent Democrat, Greenville Education: Duke University, University of North Carolina School of Law, North Carolina State University; U.S. Army Reserve; Attorney-at-Law; North Carolina State Bar; State Senator 1985-1987; 1979 Outstanding Young Man in America; 1978 Distinguished Service Award; 1959 Eagle Scout.	We can identify with 85% certainty potential dropouts by age three. We must develop public school programs and curriculum for three and four year olds that are at risk and create incentives for school systems and reward school systems for reducing their dropout rates. Lastly, we must have additional resources to monitor and help these students through to graduation.	We must develop multi-pronged efforts to fund \$1 billion in annual construction. This means moving the Highway Patrol from Highway Fund to General Fund, building some toll bridges and toll roads, obtaining at least amount of federal interstate highway dollars we send to Washington, and a combination of road bond issues and possibly some small additional gasoline tax.	We must encourage programs like our Pollution Prevention Pays Program that successfully reduce amount of hazardous waste. By encouraging recycling, reprocessing, compaction, etc., both toxicity and volume of hazardous waste is dramatically reduced, lessening the amount of material that must be finally disposed. We must take politics out of the siting process and insure only good science and best technology is utilized.	Aggressive public education, stricter criminal penalties, and innovative programs for addicts are necessary. Specifically, we must establish drug education as early as elementary grades. Heighten penalties for dealers parole criteria. We must insure adequate "drug buy" money for SBI and local law enforcement, and insure that we have an adequate number of SBI agents available for undercover work.

State Senate District 6	 R.L. (BOB) MARTIN , Incumbent Democrat, Bethel Education: Oxford Orphanage's John Nichols High School, Oxford Orphanage Schools of Electricity and Telegraphy; Career: CSX Railroad Corp. (Retired); Farmer (Retired); Town Commissioner, Bethel; Mayor, Bethel (6 years); Pitt County Commissioner (26 years); N.C. Senate (4 years)	State Government is responding to illiteracy through the Basic Education Plan, the Community College Program, the Teaching Fellowships, the State Building Program, the Career Development Plan, and many other programs designed for this purpose. These programs will be continued and expanded in the coming sessions of the General Assembly.	A Legislative Transportation Committee is doing a very extensive study on highway needs, present and future, and revenue sources to cover these needs. I am very supportive of this study and would support some additional revenues from their recommended sources. I will not support any bill that does not ensure a fair share for Eastern N.C.	A Legislative Study Committee is doing an in-depth study of hazardous waste in North Carolina 95% of which is handled on site. This committee will make recommendations to the 88 session of the General Assembly. I will probably support the study committee's recommendations and continued efforts to reduce Hazardous Waste at the source.	Support measures for Education which are being put into place in our schools, stricter enforcement of drug laws and very severe penalties for drug violations.
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House of Representatives District 9	 R. MARSHALL HELMS Republican, Greenville Education: B.A. Degree, Duke University; M.S. from Columbia University; Ph.D. from New York University; Career: Professor Emeritus of Physics, East Carolina University; N.C. Legionaire of the Year, 1960 (American Legion)	My entire life has been spent in Education. I am appalled by the trend toward centralization and uniformity in our school system. I would decentralize and give opportunity for parallelism as opposed to the present single-track mode. I would seek State financing of schools by a new kind of Literacy Fund which was used earlier.	An efficient versatile transportation system is vital to the cultural and economic health of any people. Our transportation includes roads, rails, planes, pipes, cables and some waterways. I would seek a unified overview of the system. Since transportation is vital infrastructure to our society, not all of the expense of highways should be derived from tax.	Disposal of waste is coming to be a governmental problem. Education and transportation are. None of these can be left solely to local government. Recycling is vital. One aspect of waste disposal is the reduction of waste substance as yet untouched by government. Hazardous waste disposal must be centralized.	Alcohol is still our major drug. Our Society has little concern for it as witness its advertising and its use in typical gatherings. Use of other drugs by the individual begins and develops in the same manner as use of alcohol. While Society still fronts upon these drugs, we must be more effective in punishing both traffickers and users.
	 WALTER B. JONES, JR. , Incumbent Democrat, Farmville Education: Hargrove Military Academy, N.C. State University; Atlantic Christian College; Career: N.C. House of Representatives, now seeking fourth term, self-employed businessman	Our Basic Education Program will help bring equal education opportunity to every county in our state. The addition of counselors at the elementary school level, along with retention programs in place, will help prevent dropouts. Lifelong learning through ABE and GED programs in our community colleges and through voluntary literacy groups need to be re-emphasized for those who have already dropped out.	A variety of new funding sources are being explored by a Legislative Study Commission. The 1988 Session of the General Assembly will be considering the recommendations of the Commission which are expected to include bond issues, toll roads, recycling of asphalt and other materials, along with other sources of revenue. The 1987 General Assembly passed legislation that should help the East get its fair share of highway revenues.	We must examine the producers of hazardous waste and determine if the production of the waste can be stopped or reduced. By stopping or reducing the amount of hazardous waste, we can more effectively control the waste. Specific recommendations from producers, scientists and authorities in the field, as well as from the general public, need to be solicited in order to make decisions for responsible and safe disposal of hazardous waste.	I feel that the 1988 General Assembly will continue to seek strong laws to deal with the drug problem and those who deal in drugs. We must have the tools they need to fight the problem and then insure that their dedication and hard work are upheld by severe and harsh penalties to those guilty and that the offenders serve maximum sentences imposed by the Court.
	 ED N. WARREN , Incumbent Democrat, Greenville Education: A.B. Degree, Atlantic Christian College; M.A. Degree, East Carolina University; Duke University; Career: Education for 26 years, self-employed businessman; Pitt County Board of Commissioners; N.C. Representative	State Government needs to concentrate on dropout prevention programs that would focus the resources of the State on those children most likely to drop out of school. Identify these students at an early stage and provide counseling where needed. Implement and/or expand summer school programs geared for potential dropouts.	A Study Commission was appointed by the 1988 Legislature to study the State highway system. This Commission will make recommendations for additional highways and the most feasible way to fund new highways and maintain the ones we have. This report will be presented to the next legislative session. As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I will insist that the East receive their fair share.	The 1988 General Assembly enacted legislation that will have a major impact on siting the State's comprehensive hazardous waste treatment facility, and establishing a permanent Environmental Review Commission that, among other duties, will evaluate actions of all boards, commissions, departments and other agencies dealing with environmental matters.	I believe that we need stronger laws dealing with drug abuse - particularly the "drug pushers." The laws which have already been ratified should be enforced very stringently. I would propose additional law enforcement personnel, where needed, to deal with this growing problem. We need to develop strong, accessible programs dealing with drug abuse in the schools and in the work place.
	 C. JOE STURZ Republican, Greenville Education: Degrees in psychology from San Diego State University and East Carolina University; Career: Former captain, U.S. Air Force; Member of the Governor's Advocacy Council for persons with disabilities	NC requires teachers to use the look-say method in teaching reading. This method was developed for the deaf and many times produces learning disabilities and illiteracy for the normal child. The schools should use basic phonics and drill usually do not have these problems. The state government should allow teachers the freedom to teach basic phonics.	I support Governor Martin's effort to improve roads without raising taxes. Present funds should be allocated on the basis of actual need - not given to Democrat power bosses home districts in the west. The Highway Patrol should be moved from under the Department of Transportation to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety to release more funds for roads.	Governor Martin should appoint a panel of scientists drawn from the eastern as well as the western part of the state to make a study of safe sites for disposal. Then there should be a drawing to choose the final site and the chosen county should be compensated for potential economic loss.	Our young people should be protected from drug pushers and I support Governor Martin's efforts for severe treatment of persons convicted of selling drugs. I recommend that money from "perk-barrel" spending by Democrat power bosses be transferred to pay for tripling the number of state drug agents.

N.C. House District 6	 GENE ROGERS Democrat, Williamston Education: B.A., Physical Education, M.E.D., Educational Administration, 6-year program, Educational Administration, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Career: United States Coast Guard, Korean War; Retired Superintendent, Martin County Schools; House Representative, (one term)	Some research has shown that early childhood education made a substantial impact on reducing dropouts, consequently, affects learning. I would favor this as one measure. Also the five and one-half hour day is spread rather thin with a broad range of curricula offerings. A more concentrated effort in a core curriculum program in the early grade probably would aid in attacking illiteracy.	The Study Commission on Roads I believe will make in their report and subsequent legislation a plan for road improvement all across our state. I will support their plan if it treats Eastern North Carolina fairly, on the other hand, if it does not I will not support the legislation if roads for our section of the state is not given due consideration.	Hazardous waste disposal is a very sensitive issue and one that deserves a great deal of consideration. Incentives for locating hazardous waste disposal plants has proven to be less than effective. Two other options may be feasible: securing the treatment of hazardous waste by another state or using strictly scientific approaches to site selection.	Drug education may make the greatest impact on the problem and a good bit of that is going on in the schools and among our law enforcement agencies (D.A.R.E.). In addition, stronger enforcement laws and stiffer penalties will be needed to assist with the problem.
Photo Not Available	RAYMOND CARL FREEMAN Republican (No Information Provided)	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE	NO RESPONSE

QUESTIONS FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES:

1. What is your position on waste recycling and disposal issues within your respective jurisdictions?
2. What is your position on growth for Greenville/Pitt County?
3. What do you consider to be the leading agricultural issue in Greenville/Pitt County and how would you approach that issue?
4. What is your position on employment opportunities for the unskilled?

County Commissioners District 1	 FARNEY A. MOORE Democrat, Greenville Education: B.S. Degree, Education, Elizabeth City State University; attended Columbia University, New York City; Shaw University, M.A., Administration and Supervision, East Carolina University; Career: Served as principal, Nichols School; Vice-Principal, North Pitt High School; Assistant Minister, Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church and Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church.	It is imperative to recycle waste and properly dispose of that waste that cannot be recycled. There are many opportunities for recycling waste. If there are planned sites designated for this purpose, even those on the low economic scale may find employment. This may assist some of those who are idle and desire gainful employment. The County Commissioners could adequately research this and follow through in an effective manner.	Growth for Greenville/Pitt County is heartily welcomed. It, of course, should be planned, orderly growth that the present and future generation will be benefitted and not hampered due to improper planning.	I consider the leading agriculture issue in Pitt County is "Tobacco and its Future in Pitt County." Inasmuch it has been a major money crop for many generations and now seems to be losing some of its support and popularity seemingly due to some outside and inside pressures. Allowing the tobacco farmer, the agricultural experts, and all other personnel directly involved and knowledgeable regarding tobacco and its production have proper and adequate input as to tobacco's future is the wisest and most feasible manner to a positive and workable solution.	The unskilled should be efficiently trained to be gainfully employed. Anything less welcomes potential catastrophe.
	 JIM ROUSE Republican, Greenville Education: American Institute of Banking, Marketing and Business Management, Customer Relations; Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee; New York School of Advertising; Career: Publisher and Editor of the "M" Voice Newspaper; Radio Announcer; General Sales Manager/Account Executive; Presently WCOB Announcer and Sales.	First of all, NO nuclear waste disposals should be stored in Pitt County; secondly, all waste should be subject to inspection to allow all recyclable material to be extracted and development of an incineration disposal unit should be implemented to avoid further landfill disposals. A safe and clean waste disposal is essential.	I support quality and orderly growth for Pitt County. This support primarily includes: 1-Pitt-Greenville Airport expansion, 2-Pitt County Convention Center development, 3-Solicitation of clean, safe "high-tech" industries to relocate to Pitt County and 4-To develop greater harmonious contacts with ECU and PCC to reach and retain qualified blacks to work in the black community and increase its development.	Because tobacco has meant so much to the development of this country and this county and state, a most vigorous approach should be implemented to help save our farmers and this commodity. I further support involvement from the University to assist in handling the agriculture question (i.e., fish farms, cotton allotments, etc.)	As Pitt County becomes more than just an agrarian county, we must have prepared and skilled youths to accommodate industries that will be locating to Pitt County. One sure way to address the matter is through increased vocational opportunities in our high schools and PCC; another would be the development of an Opportunity Industrial Center for the county and stronger encouragement for Headstart in our communities for children (and adults).

County Commissioners District 2	 JEAN J. DARDEN Unaffiliated, Greenville Education: Hampton Institute and East Carolina University; Career: Retired from Pitt County Schools as a Vice-Principal	The disposal issue should encompass both long range and short range approaches. One immediate goal should be education and mandatory implementation of recycling of all refuse collections both public and private. Long range solutions could continue recycling and seek State and Federal expertise and funding for research and construction and Legislative passage of State-wide Laws to address uniform disposal standards.	Growth for Greenville/Pitt County should be carefully planned. Extensive input from citizens living in affected areas should be mandatory in both planning and implementation. The present Sunburst Pattern of development from Greenville outward should be examined and attention given to simultaneous satellite development throughout the County to assure equal access to goods and services to all citizens.	When evaluating the issues impacting agriculture in 1988, several key topics come to mind. Some of these are water quality, revitalization of rural America, commodities and profitability of agricultural commodities. It is felt that the main theme that currently challenges agriculture is the need for a greater awareness between the agricultural and the urban sector. As the farm population continues to decline, the urban population must be oriented toward the contribution of agriculture if it is going to continue to receive domestic support and especially Federal Funding of programs.	Employment opportunities that offer a comfortable standard of living for the unskilled are almost nonexistent in Greenville/Pitt County. Most unskilled jobs are in the minimum wage service areas. Tax payers eventually have to fill in the gaps with additional services for these citizens. County government must offer training opportunities and generate employment projects that are pinpointed where unemployment and poverty are high.
	 EUGENE JAMES Incumbent Democrat, Greenville Education: B.S.M.A. from N.C. State University; Career: County Commissioner, four years.	The issue of waste recycling and disposal has been one of the most important issues to affect the citizens of Pitt County. I took an active role in the fight against a chemical waste disposal site in neighboring Edgecombe County, believing the issue of the health of Pitt County citizens could be affected. Presently, I am a part of the Regional Waste Management Task Force exploring alternatives for waste disposal and recycling. I believe the burden of waste disposal should be on those who produce the waste.	I am in favor of balanced, well-planned economic growth. Greenville City and County Commissioners must work together to ensure that the quality of life of its citizens is improved through any growth. "Bigger" is not always best.	The leading agricultural issue is tobacco. Having farmed all my life and taught agriculture in the public schools for over thirty years, I know of the economic benefits of tobacco in Pitt County. As County Commissioner, I have little to do with this program, but offer the farmers my full support. We must continue to support the Farmers Market and encourage people of Pitt County to use it.	I believe one of the most important ways to provide opportunities for the unskilled is through training. I would encourage working with Pitt Community College, social services, Pitt County Schools and others to assist the unskilled in learning a trade. I would also continue to work with the development commission in bringing new industry to Pitt County.

County Commissioners District 4	 LINWOOD E. MERCER Democrat, Farmville Education: University of North Carolina; Career: Former Mayor of Farmville and Member of Pitt County Education Foundation.	My position on waste recycling and disposal not defined is impossible to give. Regardless of the type of waste, I would want to be thoroughly knowledgeable of the environmental and economic impact of any method of disposal to be considered within my jurisdiction or countywide.	Never has Pitt County been in a better position to be attractive to the elements that affect growth. Our transportation system, land availability, support services, etc. all positively impact this potential. The responsibility must be upheld that of planning and managing growth in order to live up to this potential and become a flagship area in our state.	The leading agricultural issue facing us is the diminishing tobacco industry and the mechanization of farming in recent years. Diversification of products which will require both education and marketing can be promoted with leadership from agricultural experts, farm organizations, agricultural development groups and a commitment to change from existing farm operators.	The diversification of farm products could provide an opportunity of employment to unskilled workers as mentioned above, yet, training of our unskilled citizens and our youth through the public schools and community college is a responsibility we must address and promote as skill requirements become increasingly necessary in our area.
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Consolidated District A	 D.D. GARRETT Democrat, Greenville Education: Graduate, Greenville Industrial High School and North Carolina College for Negroes, (North Carolina Central University); Career: Owner/Operator, D.D. Garrett Agency Real Estate; Public Accounting; Notary Public.	My position on recycling is, I think it is very positive when you can take an item that has served the good that was intended and develop the same item into another very useful item. As it relates to disposal items, I would like to see all communities take care of all of its garbage and other waste items.	I would like to see Greenville and Pitt County experience a steady, orderly growth without affecting the quality of life of any of its citizens.	In my opinion, the leading agricultural issue in Greenville and Pitt County is the projected decline in the tobacco industry. I would recommend that we have a Pitt County look for a more diversified economy from cash farms to Christmas Trees.	It is my opinion that the unskilled are between a rock and a hard place, therefore, the system must provide for the unskilled by increasing the hourly wage of labor, expanding more on welfare benefits, or paying the cost of maintaining the incarcerated. The alternative and long range to this is, begin now to educate and train the unborn.
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Consolidated District B	 CHARLES P. GASKINS Democrat, Greenville Career: Farming and Real Estate; Retired Officer/Manager of Oil Corporation; 20 years as County Commissioner; Two terms Town of Farmville, North Carolina Central University; Honors: Former Chamber Citizen of the Year	To recycle waste is the most logical and complete means to dispose of solid waste. A solid waste recycle program has been established in the county and must be pursued vigorously and aggressively. Joint ventures in carrying out waste disposal, by recycling and by other methods, within regions; as well as acquiring landfill in such manner, must be accomplished.	The growth of Greenville/Pitt County is inevitable. It must come about through proper controls as a result of cooperative preparation and planning by the county and municipalities therein.	The protection of the soil and water. This should be approached through education, regulation and funding assistance through the Federal Department of Agriculture.	Strong vocational training programs should be made available to students. Job training and On-The-Job training programs should be offered after school. Job concentration and full effort taken to locate blue collar jobs within the county by the Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.
	 STUART M. SHINN Republican, Greenville Education: East Carolina University, Extension courses at North Carolina State University; Career: Contractor, Two terms Town of Farmville, North Carolina Central University; Two terms Mayor, Farmville; Fireman and Rescue Squad.	I believe a multi-county facility in cooperation with our neighbors, will need to be developed. After recycling, all possible compaction and incineration leaves very concentrated residues that will require a State sponsored disposal site. Since no one wants a site of this sort in their area we may have to leave final disposal to divine providence.	Continued growth in the county is far as long as you can keep a handle on it. Kinston, Tarboro, and other areas are outstripping us in capturing new industries. I hope eventually we can pick up a few clean diversified industries that can pay their own way up front relieving, rather than increasing the taxpayer burden.	The leading agricultural issue is making a thing of tobacco has seen some relief with stabilization assessments above, yet, training of our unskilled citizens and our youth through the public schools and community college is a responsibility we must address and promote as skill requirements become increasingly necessary in our area.	The employment opportunities of the unskilled are slim or none. The "college for all" concept is running up the dropout numbers. We have got to fund increased industrial/trade/technical education beginning in the seventh grade, or we need to teach plumbing in college. If we can teach them solid arithmetic by the sixth grade, we may make an important member of a service industry from a possible dropout.

Consolidated District C	 WILTON R. DUKE Democrat, Farmville Education: Gold Sand High School, Franklin County; Career: Owner/Manager, Duke Buick-Pontiac, Farmville (Retired); Two terms Town of Farmville, North Carolina Central University; Mayor Pro-Tem, Farmville 1975-1979.	County government should make available convenient means for the public to dispose of waste so it can be recycled. Each household and business should be educated and encouraged to separate all waste into recyclable and disposable waste. The County should explore the development of an incinerator-generator facility to turn this liability into an asset.	Growth should be encouraged and Pitt County will continue to grow at an above average rate for the foreseeable future. This growth should be in a controlled, orderly fashion and county-wide zoning should be implemented.	The leading agricultural issue is the conversion of prime farm land from farming purposes to residential and industrial development. This problem should be approached through zoning. The County should also encourage alternative farm crops and enterprises to supplement declining tobacco income.	Industrial development is the best employment opportunity for the unskilled. Pitt County should encourage industrial development. In addition, the Commissioners should support Pitt Community College in their efforts to educate and train the unskilled through technical and vocational programs and through apprenticeship.
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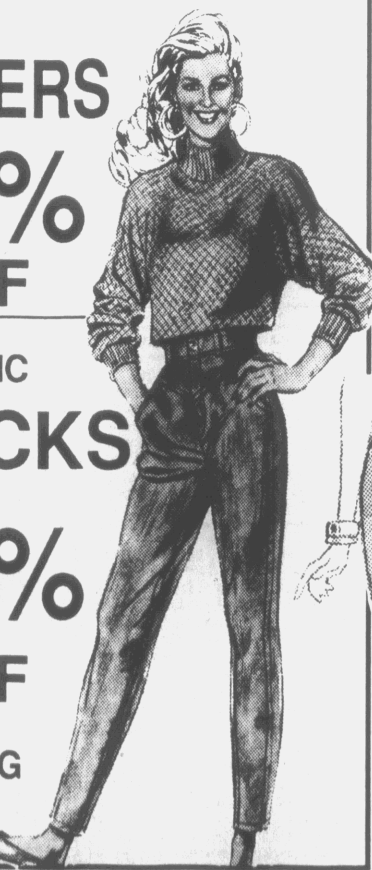
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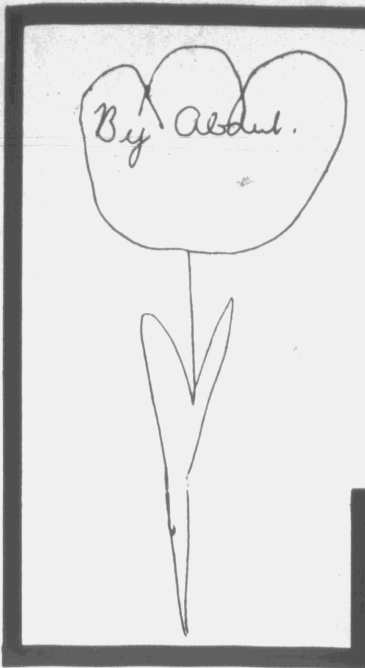
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By Abdul Rouse

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Two lips

What is red and it it hot?

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- Bill Dansey supports strong action against drug traffickers to protect the future of our youth.
- Bill Dansey has helped several minority businesses get started.
- Bill Dansey is committed to economic programs that work for small businesses.

VOTE

BILL DANSEY STATE SENATE

Paid for by the Dansey for NC Senate Committee.

Letter To — The Editor —

October 24, 1988

In the September 29 to October 5, 1988 issue of the 'M' Voice the editor made a positive move by correcting misleading statements made in reference to Sheriff Ralph Tyson. In this day and time when smear tactics have become common place it is refreshing to find a responsible editor such as Jim Rouse who will correct misleading comments. A man like this certainly has the leadership, fortitude and integrity Pitt County desperately needs. I am all for truth in reporting but after reading the corrections I can not help but feel that the corrections appear to be utilized more as defense of Ralph Tyson rather than strictly reporting the facts of the incident in question.

In reading the retraction of the statements made about the possibility of Sheriff Tyson being senile it reminds me of another incident the Watergate Incident. There is one important fact that never reached print and that is that the entire incident has been turned over to the Governor's office for further investigation.

If the black employees of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department are subjected to racial discrimination and segregation that starts at the upper level management and sifts down through the department one can only speculate what discrimination the average black citizen of Pitt County may be subjected to.

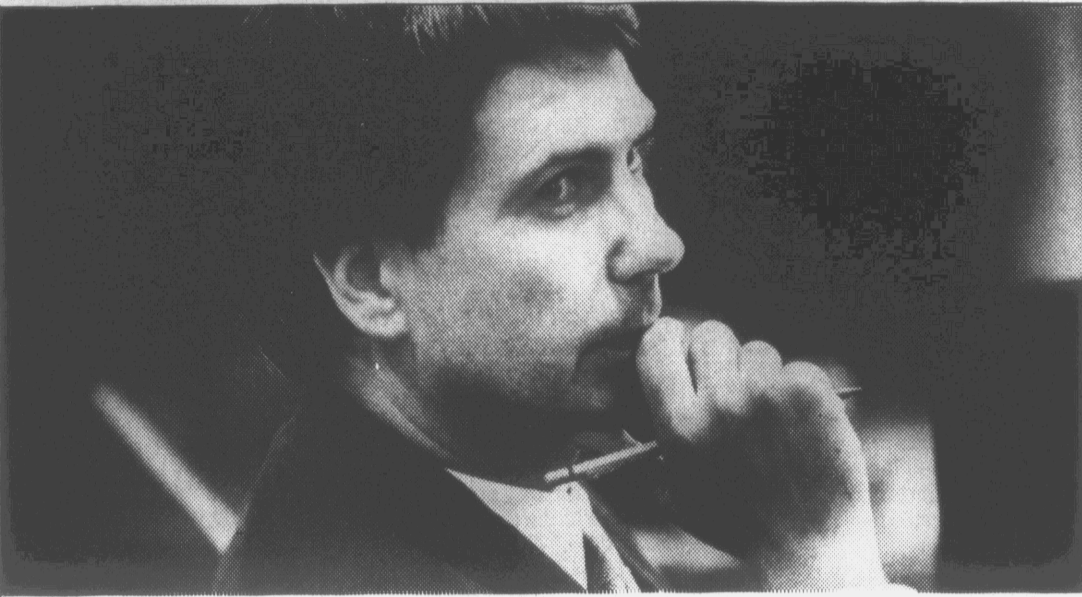
The vision and progress that Martin Luther King gave his life for in the 1960's has never gotten started within the Pitt County Sheriff's Department under Tyson's 21 year reign as Sheriff.

The fact that Tyson is an elected official means that the black community can make changes. We must remember these incidences when we cast our vote for the new Sheriff in the Sheriff's election. With the election of D.D. Garrett it should be evident to everyone how much each individual vote counts. Therefore, if we band together we can be instrumental in change within Pitt County particularly the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Sincerely,
King Gardner



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . to Joy 1340 AM Radio's Program Director, Calvin Jones. Calvin is "27". God Bless You!!



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islation of importance to all of the citizens of North Carolina. His record of positive reform has reinforced Jones' commitment to integrity and honesty in politics. His bills, which are now North Carolina law, are among the reasons that THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER selected Walter B. Jones, Jr. as one of the top 100 leaders of the future in North Carolina.

**HE LISTENS * HE UNDERSTANDS * HE GETS INVOLVED
HE TAKES ACTION * HE SPEAKS OUT * HE SUPPORTS**

It is an honor and a privilege to represent you in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

I would appreciate your vote on November 8, 1988.

Walter B. Jones, Jr.
Walter B. Jones, Jr.

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Your vote CAN make a difference...

Vote Democratic on November 8th.



WHAT DEMOCRATS STAND FOR:

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A new direction for progress and not a broken philosophy for turning the clock backwards

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Democrats brought us the New Deal, Civil and Voting Rights; NOT Watergate, Irangate, and Reaganomics...

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Democrats brought us jobs at home and kept us superior abroad; NOT jobs abroad and inferiority at home...

EDUCATION

Democrats provided for opportunities for EVERY high school graduate to seek a college education; NOT the closing of Black colleges/universities, increased tuition, and no funds available to assist students with their college education

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Democrats brought us jobs and job training; NOT unemployment soup lines, homeless shelters and the lowest wages in contemporary times.

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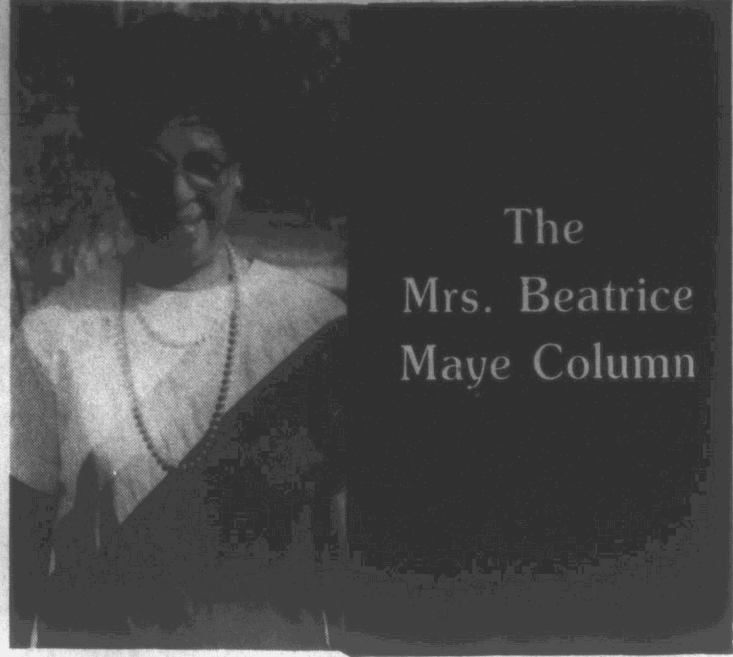
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Democratic Unity Campaign
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We need Your vote!!

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The Mrs. Beatrice Maye Column

DEAD WEIGHT

I've been a dead weight many years,
Around the church's neck.
I've let the others carry me
And always pay the check.
I've had my name upon the rolls,
For years and years gone by;
I've criticized and grumbled, too;
Nothing could satisfy.
I've been a dead weight long enough
Upon the church's neck,
Beginning now, I'm going to take
A wholly different track, I'm going
to pray and pay and work;
And carry loads instead;
And not have others carry me
Like people do the dead.

It could point to anything it wanted (even though that's not always polite).
It could scratch.
It could say 'Peace'.
And it could wave goodbye.
It could be strong or very gentle.
It could be scary or stand at attention.
But it couldn't make a sound.
The hand became dejected and sad.
Then something happened—another hand appeared, and there was a wonderful noise. And that just goes to show you that it takes two hands to clap.

A TRIBUTE TO

MR. D.D. GARRETT

Hard work, tenacity, determination, overflowing with a positive attitude, asserting itself warmly and agreeably, were pluses in D.D. Garrett's victory, not withstanding the rugged, stony road he trod to gain this milestone here in Pitt County.
'No one knows what he can do until he tries'. Garrett's footsteps on the sands of time will be left by work shoes'.
Congratulations! We are proud of your accomplishment. God grant you many fulfilling years.
Mrs. B.C. Maye

'It's a cold world out there and we can't let it change us'. James and Florida Evans, 'Good Times', 07/12/88
'Those who follow the crowd are quickly lost in it'. Anonymous
'God needs Christians who are separators and not mixers'.
'Followers will never go any further than their leader'.

RECIPES

SQUASH CASSEROLES

1. Boil squash and onions. Season and then drain. Mix stuffing with

butter (2 sticks)—Big quantity. Mix squash with 28 oz. cartons of sour cream. Add a can of celery soup. Put layer of stuffing on bottom of dish. Add squash by layers and stuffing. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Top dish with grated cheese before baking.
2. Boil squash and onions. Season and then drain. Mix stuffing with butter (2 sticks). Mix squash with 2 sour creams and 2 cans of cream of celery soup. Put layer of stuffing on bottom dish. Add squash by layers and stuffing. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Top with grated cheese before baking.
3. 2 lbs of yellow squash boiled in salt water
1 Bell Pepper, chopped
1 white onion, chopped
1/4 mayonnaise
2 eggs
1 c. grated mild cheese
Boil squash in salt water with Bell Pepper and onion until tender. Drain. Add 2 well beaten eggs, mayonnaise and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
4. 2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 stick butter or oleo
1 c. evaporated milk
1 c. grated cheddar cheese
2 c. cooked squash, mashed
1 c. cracker crumbs
Dash of pepper
Mix all ingredients together. Bake in greased casserole dish at 400 degrees for 40 minutes.
5. Meal in One Dish
Butter a deep baking dish or casserole. Put in layer of sliced raw potatoes; sprinkle with salt. Add a layer of washed, uncooked rice. Next crumble 1 pound of ground beef over layer of this onion slices, then carrots. Cover with a quart of canned tomatoes. Sprinkle with bread crumbs; top with grated cheese; dot with butter or oleo. Bake, covered in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 2 hours.

Compliments: Sadie P. Rooks

What Went Wrong?

This is the story of four people: Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody.

There was an important job to be done, and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it.

Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.

Somebody got angry, because it was Everybody's job.

Everybody thought that Somebody would do it, but Nobody asked Anybody.

It ended up that the job wasn't done, and Everybody blamed Everybody, when actually Nobody asked Anybody.

FEBRUARY IS AFRO-AMERICAN MONTH (BLACK HISTORY)

This year's theme: 'The Role of Afro-American Churches in Economic, Political, and Social Development at Home and Abroad'.

KITS:
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Sanders re-elected to NCAR Board of Directors

Jo-Linda Sanders, President of Landmasters Real Estate Corp., was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the N.C. Association of Realtors for 1989 at their State Conference at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, N.C. The North Carolina Association of Realtors is the largest trade association in the state and had the largest convention ever held in the State of North Carolina.

Ms. Sanders is also the Vice-President of the Greenville-Pitt Board of Realtors where she serves as Membership Chairperson.

Landmasters Real Estate Corporation handles all aspects of the real estate profession including appraisal, real estate consulting, commercial leasing, development and residential sales.

Jailed for 21 years Florida man said to be framed

By MARK LANE
Exclusive to the Amsterdam News

Richardson and he was charged with murdering his seven children.

Twenty years ago in Arcadia, Fla., an illiterate, Black farmworker was convicted by an all white jury, after having been charged by a white sheriff and white prosecuting attorney and tried before a white judge of the most heinous crime imaginable. His name was James

I learned about the case from the newspapers and the extensive national television coverage. Since I had doubts about the case against Mr. Richardson I moved to Florida in 1968 and spent a year investigating the case. I also interviewed Richardson on death (Continued on page 11)

Register Now For The Fall Semester

AT

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CHURCH MEMBERS BEATITUDES

Blessed is he who will not strain at a drizzle and swallow a downpour.

Blessed is he who tries a little harder when all around say: 'It can not be done.'

Blessed is he whose program contains a prayer meeting night.

Blessed is the church leader who is not pessimistic.

Blessed is he who loves the church before his business.

Blessed is he who can walk as fast to a religious service as to town.

Blessed is he who invites people to church and comes along himself.

Blessed are those who never gossip about the faults of the church but work to make it better.

WHEN IT'S THE OTHER FELLOW

Have you ever noticed? When the other fellow acts a certain way, he is 'ill tempered'; when you do it, it's 'nerves'.

When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's 'obstinate'; when you are it is just 'firmness'.

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's 'prejudiced'; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature.

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he is a 'flatterer'; when you try the same thing you are using 'tact'.

When the other fellow takes time to do things, he is 'dead slow'; when you do it, you are 'deliberate'.

When the other fellow spends a lot he is a 'spendthrift'; when you do, you are 'generous'.

When the other fellow holds too tight to his money, he is 'close'; when you do, you are 'prudent'.

When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a 'dude'; when you do, it is simply 'a duty one owes to society'.

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he is 'foolhardy'; when you do, you are a 'Great Financier'.

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he is 'spiteful'; when you do, you are 'frank'.

Once there was a little hand that could do many things It could say 'Stop'

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Featuring The Musical Melo-Drama
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Jean J. Darden
A Proven Leader And A
NON-AFFILIATED CANDIDATE
For Pitt County Board of Commissioners
District 2

★ Progress ★
★ Involvement ★
★ Education ★

Paid for by the Committee to elect Jean J. Darden

Re-Elect State Senator Tom Taft

Senator Tom Taft Is Serving The Needs Of ALL
Pitt County's Black Community



- Supported Martin Luther King Holiday
- Supported 40 Million In New Buildings For Elizabeth City State, N.C. Central, A & T, Fayetteville State And Winston Salem State (You can see the results today)
- Supported Nine New Black Superior Court Judges
- Opposed Governor Martin's Deep Tax Cuts
- Helped Get Rufus Huggins And Rev. Dave Hammond Appointed to Legislative Study Commissions
- Helped Get Dallas Rhome (Black Magistrate In Beaufort County) Appointed to N.C. Courts Commission
- Obtained Special Appropriations In 1988 From Legislature To Help The Black Community Including Funds To Partially Renovate The Old West Greenville Fire Department As A Community Center.

**Don't Be Fooled By
Republican Promises To A Few**

Re-Elect

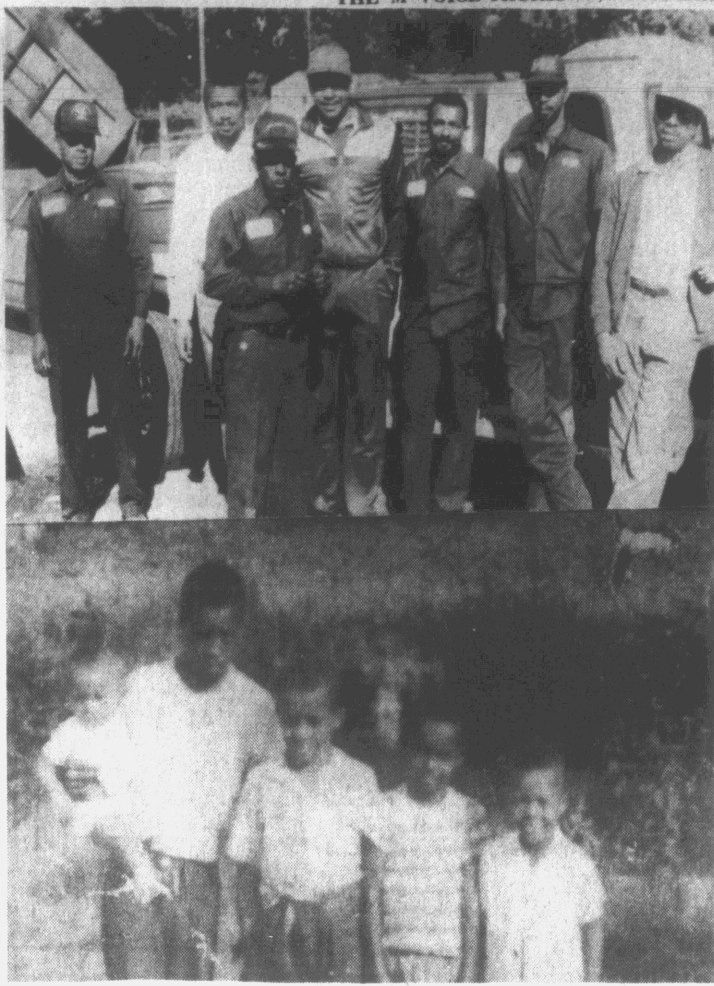
Senator Tom Taft

Paid For By The Tom Taft For N.C. Senate Committee

Man jailed for 21 years

(Continued from page 10)

row in Raiford prison. Convinced that he was innocent, I wrote a book, *Arcadia*, stating that I believed he could not have poisoned the seven children, that racism secured the conviction and that the evidence indicated Bessie Reese, a friend of the sheriff, had likely murdered the children. Later when the punishment was reduced from the original sentence of death in the electric chair to 25 years in prison the authorities stated that the book, *Arcadia*, played a part in that reduction.

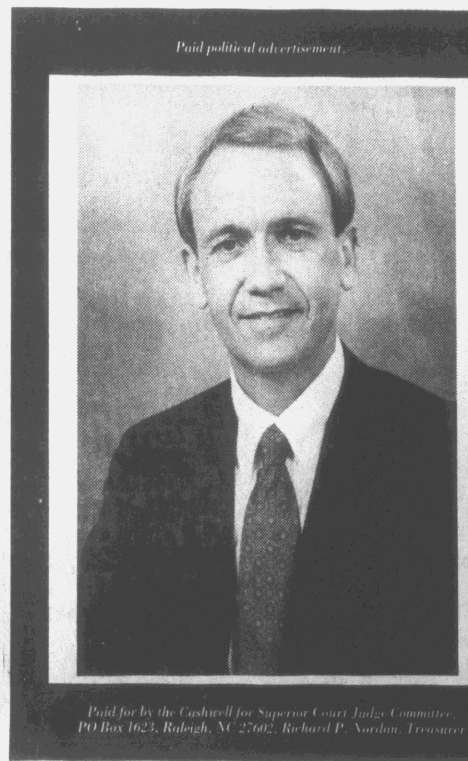


FAMILY AFFAIR . . . in the African American Family togetherness is a way of life, the way it used to be and the way it is today. Below picture was taken in 1960 and above picture in 1988. Top, left to right, Uncle Lloyd Strong, Willie Wright, Sr., Willie J. Wright, Joe Wright, Linwood Wright, Herbert Wright and Cousin Donald Lofton. The Wright Family works together and if you need wrecker service, Body and Auto Repairs Used Cars, call or drop by their business on Highway 33—#758-5702. Hats off to the Wright Family.

(Photo by Jim Rouse)



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Paul Schutzer, Life Magazine



HE PROBABLY NEVER DREAMED THAT 8 MILLION BLACK AMERICANS WHO COULD VOTE, WOULDN'T.

In the last presidential election, millions of black Americans didn't gather at the polls. Democracy. It can't be of the people and for the people if it's not by the people.

VOTE, TUES, NOV 8.

Ad Council American Citizenship Education Project

Blacks benefit

(Continued from page 2)

Writes Landry, who last year wrote 'The New Black Middle Class': 'The attention given to the rapid growth of female-headed black families—gives the impression that the black family is falling apart. Nothing could be further from the truth. The higher one rises up the class ladder, the more stable are all families, black and white.'

'In the upper middle class, about two-thirds of all black families are still headed by two parents. The majority have both spouses working full-time, generating combined earnings that translate into a solid middle-class living standard.' In the 1980s, adds Landry, 'More and more blacks are...finding the American Dream within their reach.'

The rise in black incomes is largely attributable to the explosive growth of jobs over the last five and one-half years. Over

that span, total black employment has grown to 11.5 million from 9.2 million, a gain of 2.3 million new jobs!

And blacks have benefited disproportionately from the Reagan boom: They gained 15 per cent of the new jobs, even though they account for only 11 per cent of the working-age population.

In the meantime, the black jobless rate has been cut by almost half since 1982. At the same time, the black employment rate—the percentage of working-age persons holding jobs—has increased to record levels, from 49 per cent in 1982 to 56 per cent today.

Even black teen-agers have profited from the great job boom of the 1980s. Since 1983, some 122,000 young blacks have been added to the job rolls, driving down black teen-age unemployment by 20 per cent over that

span. Moreover, the young blacks that choose to work earn virtually as much as whites.

The black middle class has also prospered during the current job boom. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reported last year that the number of black managers and officers in corporations with 100 or more employees increased by 30 per cent between 1980 and 1985, to 215,000 from 165,000. Over the same span, the number of black professionals increased by a staggering 63 per cent, to 189,000 from 116,000. The 1980s have also seen the emergency of a cadre of black executives at leading Fortune 1000 companies.

Jerry O. Williams, president and chief operating officer of AM International, oversees day-to-day operations for the \$1.2-billion concern, which markets and distributes graphic equipment and supplies. He is odds-on favorite to become the first black CEO of a Fortune 500 company.

A. Barry Rand, vice president at Xerox, manages a division that produced \$4 billion in revenues in 1986. Kenneth L. Chenault, an executive vice president at American Express, oversees the company's Platinum Card/Gold Card division. Robert M. Beavers, a senior vice president at McDonald's, is responsible for 1,600 restaurants in seven regions that account for \$2.5 billion in sales.

The 1980s have been a decade of opportunity and blacks have been among the biggest beneficiaries. Much of the credit must go to Ronald Reagan, who initiated the policies that fostered the economic growth and job creation in the 1980s, and that produced the prosperity that most black Americans enjoy.

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Board of Education regular meeting held November 7th

Please be advised that the Pitt County Board of Education will meet, for their regularly scheduled meeting, on November 7th, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Pitt County Office Building.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call.

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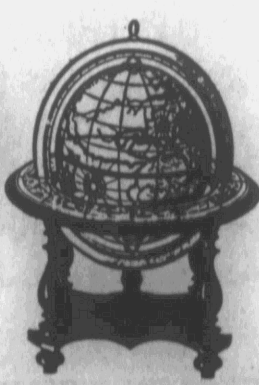
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November 8, 1988

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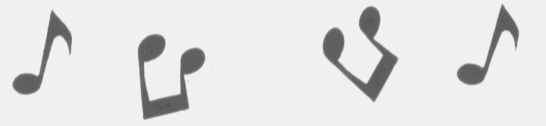
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Dear Maria:

By MARIA LOVEJOY
Dear Maria:

Lately my 14 year old boy has been getting into fights at school and has been put out of school twice. His father and I have been

separated for about a Year, but his father makes regular visits to the house. I have been trying to find out from my son why he's been fighting, but he always puts me off by saying that a lot of boys fight at school, but he's the one who always gets caught. His father

has handed out punishment for fighting, but has not found out why our boy is fighting either. I have talked to the school counselor and principal and they have suggested further counseling outside of the school system may be in order. What do you think?

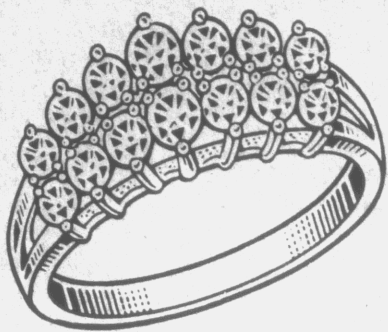
involved with this married pastor. It will only bring you heartache in the end.

Maria Lovejoy

For advice on our African-American lifestyles write: Maria Lovejoy The Voice, c/o WOOW Radio Station, 304 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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EOE/AA M/F/H
10/25/88

Signed
Concerned Mother

Dear Concerned Mother:

Sounds like your child does need further counseling, but maybe you and his father do also. Even though you two are separated, you need to show a united front in terms of your child's welfare. If there is a responsible adult that your child likes maybe he would open up to him or her. It is certainly possible that the separation from your husband has caused some inner turmoil in your child's mind. Please don't ignore the issue as it will not go away. Your child could be crying inside for attention and may be unable to verbalize his needs. Seek competent advice right away.

Maria Lovejoy

Dear Maria:

I am a widow and have recently been hospitalized. My pastor came to visit me everyday at the hospital which I really appreciated. Now that I am home, his visits are more frequent (twice a day) and he is beginning to share with me some problems that he and his wife are having. I really like the attention that my pastor is giving me because I have been lonely for quite some time, but I'm afraid that this association may be misunderstood. What should I do?

Signed
A Lonely Church Member

Dear Lonely:

You need to be honest with yourself first and then with your pastor. Tell him of your concern about how his frequent visits might look. Hopefully, without any encouragement from you, his visits will be less frequent.

As far as your loneliness, maybe you need to get more involved in something useful that gets you around other people or perhaps a hobby such as needlework will help pass the time. Whatever you do, don't get

GREENVILLE - Donald Woods, a white South African author and former newspaper editor whose editorial views resulted in his arrest and censorship by his country's government, will speak Thursday, Oct. 27, at East Carolina University.

Woods, whose experiences in South Africa were portrayed in the movie "Cry Freedom," will discuss his views about the South African racial policy of apartheid at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. The program, sponsored by the ECU Student Forum Committee, is free and open to the public.

A descendant of British and Irish pioneers who settled in South Africa in 1820, Woods studied law at the University of Capetown before entering journalism. In 1965 he became editor-in-chief of the Daily Dispatch, a 114-year old South African newspaper and his editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid drew increasing fire from the South African government.

Woods was prosecuted in court seven times under the country's strict publication laws restricting criticism of governmental policy. In 1977 he was arrested for publishing details of the killing of his friend, the young black leader Steve Biko. The arrest resulted in his being forbidden to write, to speak publicly, to be quoted in the press and to speak with more than one other person at a time.

Three months after his arrest, he escaped with his wife and five children across the border into the black-ruled country of Lesotho. The family now lives in London where Woods works as a writer, broadcaster and lecturer.

Since leaving South Africa, Woods has written three books about his native country. The books include "Biko," a biography, "Asking for Trouble," an award-winning autobiography, and "Black and White," about the South African situation.

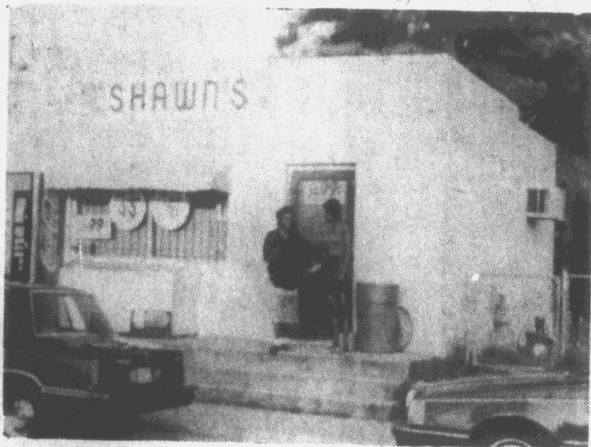
The story of his escape from South Africa, disguised as a priest, has been told in a British television documentary drama recently screened in the U.S. on the Cable News Network. In 1987 he was portrayed by actor Kevin Kline in the movie "Cry Freedom," directed by Sir Richard Attenborough, the Academy Award-winning director of "Gandhi."

Since the movie Woods has published two other books, "Filming with Attenborough," which chronicles the making of movie, and "South African Dispatches," a collection of the editorials he wrote while in South Africa.

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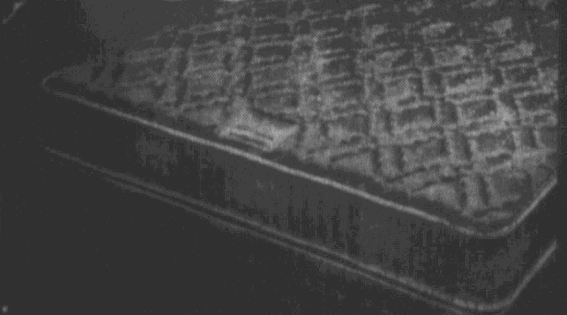
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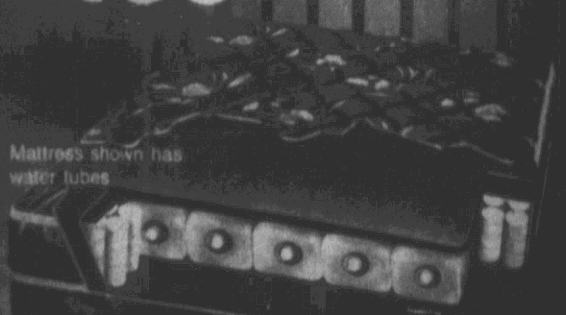


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— Invitation —

The Pitt County Alumni Chapter of Shaw University will host a reception in honor of the University's twelfth president, Dr. Talbert O. Shaw.

The reception will be held at the Lake Ellsworth Clubhouse here in Greenville at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, November 10th.

While Dr. Shaw has been with the University for approximately one year, he will be officially inaugurated as president of the 124-year old historically black institution during homecoming activities, scheduled to take place November 18th at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend and to meet Dr. Shaw.

VOTE
for
JIM ROUSE

Pitt County Board of Commissioners

District I
November 8, 1988

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Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Rouse for Commissioner District I

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HIGHWAY ROBBERY ?

THE STORY OF TOM TAFT AND HIGHWAY 264: THE FINAL CHAPTER !

- 1975 - 1977: Tom Taft serves as Counsel to Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt.
- 1976 - 1977: Tom Taft serves as President of U.S. 264 Association.
- Tom Taft contributes thousands of dollars to Hunt campaigns of '72', '76', '80', '84'.
- Tom Taft purchases tracts A, B & C during 1975 - 1979.
- **September 14, 1978: Tom Taft sets up secret meeting in the Raleigh Holiday Inn with Jim Hunt's Dept. of Transportation to change U.S. 264 route to go through Taft properties.**
- March 9, 1979: Jim Hunt's Board of Transportation approves the new U.S. 264 corridor through tracts A, B & C.
- July 2, 1979: Environmental Impact Statement recommends the new U. S. 264 corridor into Greenville with proposed location of NW Bypass and Interchange on tract B.
- 1983: State of N.C. begins condemnation of 10.8 acres of Taft et. al. land.
- 1988: State of N.C. pays \$218,000 for 10.8 acres leaving Taft et. al. with 218.6 acres.

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VOTE FOR INTEGRITY ON NOVEMBER 8TH

ELECT

BILL DANSEY

STATE SENATE

Paid for by the Dansey for NC Senate Committee

Fulani, Alliance nominee seeking defeat of Dukakis

By SIMON ANEKWE
Amsterdam News Staff

For what could be a significant percentage of Blacks in New York and other states, the Nov. 8 election choice between Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis would really be a choice between Rev. Jesse Jackson and Dr. Lenora Fulani.

Losing his Presidential primary bid, Rev. Jackson pressed for and Dukakis adopted a policy of "inclusion, expansion and unity" that al-

lowed the National Rainbow Coalition leader to go all out in campaigning for the Governor. And in the Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend Sept. 17 keynote address, Jackson outlined at length why Bush did not and Dukakis did deserve to win.

But Dr. Fulani, Presidential candidate of the New Alliance Party has been working hard, not to win or get into the White House, but to defeat Gov. Dukakis. She is strenuously campaigning around the coun-

try seeking to draw Black Democrats - and others of the seven million Americans who voted for Jackson in the primary - to her column.

"Dump the Duke" is how she and her party affiliates put it. Both Bush and Dukakis know that whoever wins in November will do so by a slim margin. And the victory will come, not so much as a result of the total national popular vote as by the total of electoral college votes won in each state.

Fulani is the first woman and the first African-American ever to be on the Presidential ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. She is strategically deploying her resources in a way to do the greatest damage to the Democrats and Dukakis in selected states.

A Sept. 20 statement released by Dr. Fulani's Committee for Fair Election said her attorneys had filed suit "in federal court in Washington, D.C. against the Commission on Presidential



DR. LENORA FULANI

Debates for excluding the African-American independent from the series of Presidential debates it is sponsoring."

The Commission had sent her a letter saying she was "ineligible to take part in the debates because she could not demonstrate a reasonable chance of winning the election. Attorneys are seeking an injunction against the debates unless Dr. Fulani is allowed to participate," the statement added.

Dr. Fulani was nominated by unanimous vote as the New Alliance Party's Presidential candidate on the first night of its convention here, Aug. 20. Six Vice Presidential candidates were also nominated that night to run with her in selected states, thus:

Mamie Moore, NAP Community Services coordinator in Harlem, is Dr. Fulani's running mate in New Jersey and Mississippi; Harold Moore, gay activist and journalist, Oregon; Dr. Rafael Mendez who ran last year against Fernando Ferrer for Bronx borough President is the New York mate.

Native American activist Wynonia Burke is candidate in Arizona; Kwaku Duren, the former Southern California chair of the Black Panther Party, is running with Fulani in California.

"Joyce Dattner, a Jewish activist who is the Midwest regional coordinator of the New Alliance Party, will be Dr. Fulani's running mate in the remaining states," her campaign statement said.

When she was running for Governor of New York in 1986,

the Jewish Defense League demanded that Fulani denounce Minister Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam. Dr. Fulani refused while holding that she did have some political differences with him.

Doubtless for standing firm in her refusal, or partly for that, Farrakhan this time became her most prominent supporter. And at a City Hall press conference

here in early September, Farrakhan's national spokesman, Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, appeared with Fulani and stated:

"We are here to applaud the political wisdom of Dr. Fulani. Because of her foresight and wisdom Black people, and in fact the entire population of the country, now have an alternative to the two party choices - Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis."

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DEAR DECENT CITIZENS OF PITT COUNTY

After repeated attempts with local school personnel to have the state AIDS curriculum modified in keeping with traditional values of local citizens, we have been told that the curriculum may not be modified. We have asked for certain phrases to be included in the curriculum for our children such as:

1. "Sex within marriage" (The term "marriage" never appears in the classroom instruction of the curriculum).
2. Homosexual behaviors defined as abnormal (These practices are also illegal in N. C.)
3. The failure rate for condoms during heterosexual acts (10%) and homosexual acts (50%)*

Please contact your elected school board representative and our superintendent and express your concerns. They say that they have heard only from a vocal minority on this issue and indicated that they need to hear from a vocal majority.

In support of all this, I hereby submit this letter for publication: _____

September 20, 1988

Edwin L. West, Jr., Superintendent
Pitt County Schools
1717 West Fifth Street
Greenville, NC 27834

Dear Dr. West:

Thank you for the letter acknowledging my attendance of the September 12th meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education.

I trust, sir, that after hearing comments from Dr. Cecil Rhodes and the Reverend James Giesey at the September 12th meeting, you do realize that parents of Pitt County's youth are seriously concerned about the AIDS curriculum as it now stands.

The amendments that we requested to the curriculum are not unreasonable. However, the response in your letter to me was evasive, to say the least. If you'll look at page "ix" of the AIDS curriculum, the Governor's letter, I'm sure you can clearly see why we feel that we are getting the same "lip service" from you regarding this issue that the Governor hoped that parents would not receive. The law (House Bill 686) calls for "parental involvement", not just lip service.

Your letter referred to an October meeting at the state level. Apparently you do not understand the workings of a legislative study. The task force may not report their findings to full legislature until such time that another full school year may have passed.

We, the concerned parents and citizens of Pitt County, ask that the requested changes be made now. Many other counties across the state have made amendments to or rewritten sections of the curriculum.

You also mentioned the Ad Hoc Instruction Committee of the Pitt County Board in your letter. Could you please send me a copy of the names and addresses of the persons on that committee?

Since you want to hold off on fulfilling our requests until after the legislative findings are in, perhaps the best plan would be not to let the curriculum into the classrooms of Pitt County until that time. On the other hand, if you do implement the curriculum as is, rest assured that we, as concerned parents and citizens of Pitt County will be at your door step. Even now, copies of this letter are being circulated throughout the county.

A prompt reply to this letter and our requests would be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely
Tracy Lupton
Tracy Lupton

cc: The Honorable James G. Martin, Governor
Pitt County Board of Education Members
Dr. Cecil Rhodes, M.D.
The Reverend James Giesey
Robert J. Conrad, Jr., Atty.

*Source: The Lancet (British Medical Journal) 12/21/85