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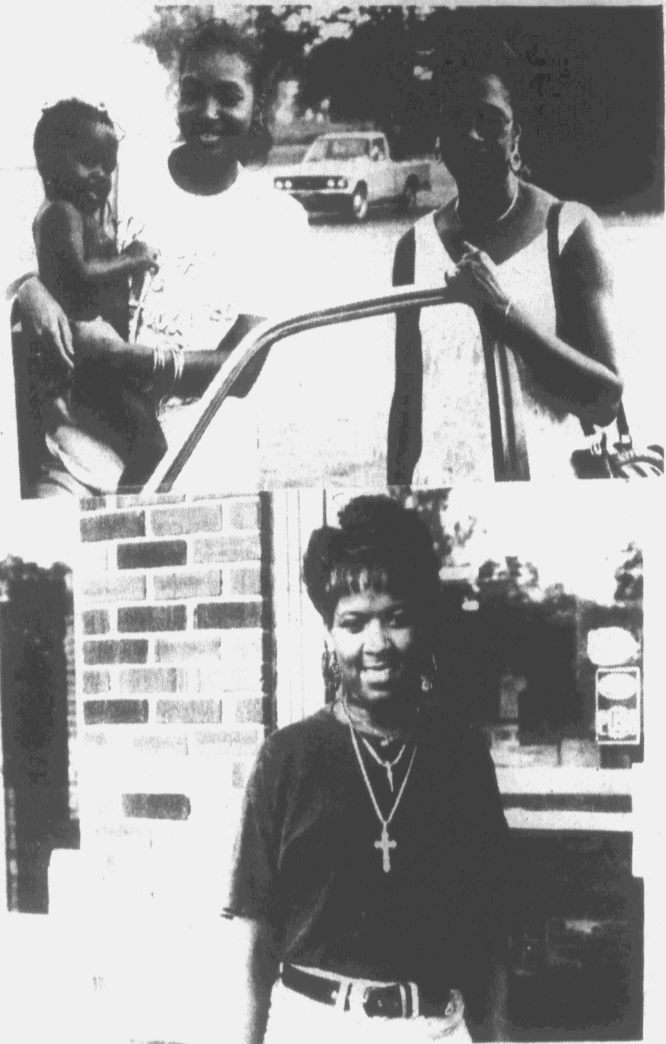
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WASHINGTON, N.C. . . . The "M" Voice newspaper camera is everywhere. The beauty of African Americans in Eastern North Carolina, the joy of mothers and daughters was a way of saying "Black is Beautiful."
Photo by Jim Rouse

Use a "family" day for doing things together

These days we're all so busy that often there's precious little time for getting family members together.

If this happens in your family, try setting aside a period of time each week that is convenient for all of you. Then use that "family" day or afternoon for doing something together. You might plan a chess or checker tournament. Or spend the time discussing current events or special topics or telling jokes.

Together, you could start a new hobby, such as stamps, rock collecting, or baseball cards.

To help planning go more smoothly, you might choose a general topic of the day, you might visit a train depot or an airport.

And if your family is energetic, you might like to learn a new sport or participate in a familiar one. Perhaps jogging, hiking or nature walks can become a family favorite.

Keep family interests and needs in mind as you try to plan any family projects. And be sure to think about the amount of time you have to spend and the facilities that might be available. A short trip out of town may provide additional education and fun activities.

Apply for retirement 3 months early

"People who plan to apply for Social Security retirement benefits or Medicare should start the application process about three months ahead of time," Paul Sasser, Social Security manager in Kinston, said today.

While most applications can be completed very quickly, some people will need extra time to locate necessary documents. In addition, months of Medicare coverage or cash benefits may be lost if a person delays applying. Usually

such as Cliffs of the Neuse, Maritime Museum, Tobacco Museum, or any park, train ride. Pack a picnic and spend the day as a family unit. These special little trips or family outings will develop into tremendous memories that are everlasting.

a birth certificate is needed to prove a person's date of birth for Social Security benefits. If the birth was not recorded, the Social Security office will help find other evidence. Applying for benefits can be handled by telephone. Social Security's toll-free number is 1-800-234-5772. The telephone representatives are available 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. all business days. The Kinston office is located at 701 N. Queen Street.

Change proposed by SCLC

by LaTanya Boothe

The request posed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to the Greenville City Council is to change West Fifth Street from Evans Street west to Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue. The street picked to bear King's name leads to the county seat of government and to East Carolina University Medical School, which is a symbol of pride and prosperity for eastern North Carolina.

West Fifth Street runs through one of Greenville's oldest black residential neighborhoods, one fighting drugs, crime, and poverty that threatens the residents quality of day to day living. The people in that neighborhood with the city's help are fighting back against these obstacles, fighting for a better tomorrow as King did. It would be fitting if the City Council named
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Doe killed but peace is elusive in Liberia

Most Liberians are said to be rejoicing over last Sunday's violent ouster of Samuel Kanyon Doe, a ruthless dictator whom they accused of plunging their country into economic ruins, tribal warfare and political upheaval.

Master Sergeant Doe who once boasted he was superman and that no bullet could harm him, was hit in a hail of gun shot blasts by rebel forces that almost blew off both of his legs. He died several hours later.

Sergeant Doe was captured by rebel troops loyal to Prince Johnson in a surprised attack right under the nose of a five West African nation peace keeping force in Monrovia, Liberia's capital.

But it is unclear how he died. One report said he bled to death from gun shot wounds. Another report said he was either shot or hacked to death following an intense questioning concerning the whereabouts of millions of dollars he stole. He was also



SGT. SAMUEL KANYON DOE

asked about the number of citizens murdered under his regime.

For weeks Sergeant Doe had barricaded himself inside his heavily fortified executive mansion, but decided last Sunday to come out and visit with the head of the peace keeping force when he was hit.

However, with Sergeant Doe out of the picture, it is unclear who is in charge. As of September 9, at least four persons have laid claim to the presidency. They include, Charles Taylor of the national Patriotic Front.

Also Prince Johnson of the Independent National Patriotic Front, Dr. Amos Sawyer of the Economic community of West African States, and Gen. David Nembly who said he was chosen by Sergeant Doe's loyalists after the corrupt dictator was captured.

However, none of these so-called new presidents have been recognized by a single country

even though the Doe regime has been totally dismantled by a plot that appears to have been orchestrated by an invisible third party.

In a related development, Tom Woweiyu, a spokesman for Taylor's rebel faction said Monday over the British Broadcasting Corporation his group would agree to negotiate with the warring parties if the peace keeping force sent into Liberia by ECOWAS leaves the country.

Meanwhile, as of deadline Tuesday, it was reported that forces loyal to Johnson were conducting an all out search in Monrovia for supporters of Sergeant Doe, killing them as they go along.

Woweiyu vowed that the Taylor troops which control over 95 percent of the country, will continue fighting until they apparently capture parts of Monrovia that are in the hands of Johnson.

Judge Hastings

Ousted U.S. District Court Judge Alcee Hastings may be down but he's not out. Not by a longshot.

The first Black federal judge to be impeached and removed from office is headed for a October 2 Florida runoff against frontrunner and former journalist Jim Minter in the Democratic race for secretary of state.

Hastings polled 306,686 votes in last week's primary election to 349,462 for Minter. He edged ex Ku-Klux Klansman John Rogers for the runoff spot. Rogers had 268,692.

And, although the odds seems against the 54-year-old Hastings, nobody is writing him off.

Simon Ferro, Florida Democratic chairman, says Hastings' career is on the line, but "no doubt, Alcee Hastings is a very charismatic person...He's out there hustling and speaks to the issues. He'll get a good number of votes." "This proves Alcee still had friends around the state of Florida," said former Democratic chairman, Charles Whitehead. "There are many people that still question the validity of the charges against Alcee and many who feel everybody's entitled to one or two mistakes in their lifetime."

In his 1989 impeachment, the U.S. Senate said Hastings engaged in a "corrupt conspiracy" to get a \$150,000 bribe. His supporters then wore T-shirts reading "Not Guilty, So Say We All." Political analysts said last Tuesday's results hint forgiveness for Hastings and a sense he was wrongly accused.

"I never sell Alcee Hastings short," said Van Poole, Florida GOP chairman. "He's a dynamic person and a great orator, and even though he's been impeached, I wouldn't count him out. He makes any race, a lively contest."

Hastings is a dynamic speaker with faithful support among many black and white voters. His name recognition gives him an edge against runoff foe, Minter. The winner faces Republican incumbent, Jim Smith.

Florida Democratic Party Director, Alan Stonecipher, said "it's conceivable" that Hastings can win. "It'll be different in the general election campaign," and Whitehead pointed out that the impeachment will inevitably become an issue.

"But Alcee is accustomed to starting at the bottom of the hill and climbing towards the top," he said.



THANK GOD FOR MOTHER . . . Shown outside of Holy Trinity Church during the funeral of the late Mrs. Alice Streeter is her God Bless Husband, Mr. Lacy Streeter, and the family and friends. Shown with Mr. Streeter is Mrs. Cohen. May the family continue to pray together and carry on Sister Streeter's dreams.
Photo by Jim Rouse



PROTEST AGAINST DRUGS . . . The African American Community in West Greenville came together to voice their concerns about drugs and what it is doing to our young people. Shown above, left to right, are SCLC State President Bennie Roundtree, Greenville City Councilwoman Mildred Council, House of Representative Candidate Randy Doub, Greenville City Councilman Mayor-Pro-Tem Rufus Huggin. The other picture shows children enjoying learning about the fire department and the function of the vehicles.
Photo by Jim Rouse

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a street after Martin Luther King Jr. that transversed the different communities in Greenville, not just an all black area.

A street sign bearing King's name could serve as a reminder of how far Greenville has come

and how far the city has to go. Let us remember Dr. King's vision of a world where race doesn't matter, in his own words where people "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

City establishes tree team

Citizens of Greenville will soon be able to see results from a new coordinated effort involving trees in the City. The City of Greenville has established a "Tree Team" to study tree issues in the city's jurisdiction. The team is made up of four people - Environmental Planner Donald Belk, Building and Grounds Superintendent Ken Jackson, Parks Superintendent Walter Stasavich, and Jeff Byrd of Greenville Utilities Commission.

The widening of Evans Street is completed. Now that the miles of pavement are down, it is time to look at what goes beside the road. Making Evans Street beautiful is the responsibility of two different groups. The NC Department of Transportation will handle the task from Greenville Boulevard to Howell Street and the City of Greenville will work from Howell to 10th Streets. Greenville's Community Appearance Commission (CAC) played a major role in recommending the types of greenery to be planted by DOT along this section of roadway. Crepe myrtles are scheduled to be

planted. The City Tree Team and CAC will plan for the City-owned section.

Because the existing public right-of-way on Evans Street is so narrow (from 7 to 10 feet), planting of large shade trees will not be possible. So the Tree Team is looking at other alternatives.

The idea for the Tree Team came out of a series of meetings organized by Senior Planner Libby Anderson. On June 14th the City invited several "tree experts" to talk with city personnel and representatives from local environmental groups. The guests were NC Urban Forester Tex Kunselman, NC State University's Dr. Jim McGraw, and Regional Forester Jim Key. The experts recommended a more proactive and coordinated effort by the City.

City Manager Ron Kimble appointed the Tree Team shortly thereafter.

The responsibility for maintaining, planting and planning for trees on public rights-of-way and

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Pitt County Fair Broke All Records in '89 Seeks to Repeat Same in 1990

The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair broke all records in attendance, exhibits, awards, midway entertainment, free entertainment and every other category in 1989 and has just one goal in mind for 1990...to top that record by bringing to eastern North Carolina the greatest, finest, most family oriented exposition that the region has ever seen.

The fair will begin October 1 and run through October 6.

Elvy Forrest, Fair manager, summed it up by saying, "We ran ads last year publicly thanking our Fair patrons and all others involved, after the Fair was over, and we promised them even bigger and greater things in 1990. Well, 1990 is here and we certainly think we've fulfilled that promise. I'm looking for a 25% jump in attendance this year because we will have more exhibits, especially in livestock, more free entertainment, more added to the historic farm museum, more midway and more things that have never been seen here before." "Also, he added, "we've got more livestock shows than ever." Forrest was referring to the Hog Show on Monday night, October 1 and the two Lamb Shows. One Lamb Show is for Pitt County only on Wednesday, October 3 at 7:00 pm and the other is for all of eastern North Carolina on Saturday, October 6 at 12:00 noon. Also there will be a Heifer Show at the livestock barn on Saturday, October 6 at 3:00 pm. If Forrest's predictions are realized this year, attendance could top 100,000.

In addition to livestock, the agricultural and commercial exhibit building is expected to be filled to capacity. The regions pride in agriculture, education, science and industry will be displayed for all to see. In the Farm Museum, or Village of Yesterday, to which it is sometimes referred, there have been new

displays added including a caboose and 100' of track at the old depot. This exhibit of a turn of the century village oriented to agriculture is considered one of the finest of its type anywhere with 20 buildings packed with farm antiques. The building, Forrest stated, are not replicas but the real thing...not built on the site, but moved to the site. "With a revamping of the fairgrounds last year," said Forrest, "we have better access now and had a record crowd visit the Farm Museum." A \$25,000 extension show ring and seating have been added to the livestock barn, Forrest said. "We are trying to put back into the fair the greatest county fair in the state," he said. "We are now considered by many to be the state's fastest growing fair out of 55 fairs to be held in North Carolina this year."

On The Midway

Amusements of America have added over one million dollars worth of new equipment and much of it will be in Greenville this year with the midway being recognized in the last six years as the biggest midway east of Raleigh. There will be over 40 attractions from the kid rides to the major rides to the spectacular rides to the shows and concessions, all powered by eight roaring generators. Amusements of America has played the Pitt County Fair for 17 years and has an excellent record of cleanliness and safety. This is one of America's largest carnivals and 1990 marks their 50th anniversary tour over the eastern U.S. and Canada. Over 110 vehicles of all descriptions must be used to bring this huge arsenal of equipment to Greenville from Fayetteville before leaving Greenville the next week for the Georgia State Fair in Macon, Georgia.

Free Attractions

Never has there been more free

attractions on the fairgrounds in the fair's 71 years, as there will be in 1990, according to fair officials. Bob Jones Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie will be on the main midway all week brought to you by Dominos Pizza and the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Greenville. Nearby will be Captain Tim's High Diving Act which will astound children of all ages with three exciting shows Tuesday through Saturday night. This is one of the oldest fairground acts currently touring in America. On the Independent Midway, Tuesday through Saturday, the Great Bear Show will be back for the second year and fair officials say that they are still getting requests for the show to be back this year and are delighted to bring back what the public wants. The bears will be giving three shows each night with a cage display in between. A BIG hit in 1989. On Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 and 4, the auto thrill show, "Hollywood Stunt World" will be back presented to you by Toyota East of Greenville, and the stuntmen will be driving all new Toyotas. This show is expected, as always, to be a Grandstand packed thriller with the Monster Car Crusher thundering the conclusion of each show with its maddening roar. The Bucks Swamp Cloggers will be back on Monday and Friday nights at 7:30 pm for the folk festival brought to you by Hooker and Buchanan, Inc. and Turnage Insurance Agency. This is another "big request" attraction each year according to fair management. The old 1910 Carousel organ will belt out midway music at its usual spot at the main midway entrance with benches in front. This year on Tuesday through Saturday, a huge German Fairground organ will be present on the Independent Midway. This beautiful antique was built in Waldrich, Germany in 1899 and has been busy on many of Americas greatest

fairgrounds in the last 50 years. Seen at the N.C. State Fair for the past seven years, it attracted thousands and is expected to do the same in Greenville.

Special Days

Senior Citizens day will be on Wednesday, October 3 with all Senior Citizens admitted free from 1-3 pm. Thursday, October 4, will be handicapped children day with all handicapped children given free rides and refreshments. This will be from 9:30 until 11:30 am. Also, College night will be Thursday night with all ECU and Pitt Community College students admitted for \$1.50, with student I.D. Preschoolers day will be on Friday, October 5, for 4 and 5 year olds, from 9:30 until 11:30 am.

Admissions

Admission this year will be the same as last year with gate prices being \$3.00 for adults and children's admission being \$2.00 in the evenings and on Saturday. Children will be admitted free Tuesday through Friday with a school ticket from 3 until 6 pm. There will be about 60,000 complimentary tickets distributed to school children in six counties. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights are OPTION NIGHTS with wristbands on sale inside the gate for \$8.00. Saturday will also be an OPTION DAY with bands on sale from 1-4 pm and honored until 6:00 pm. One dollar off on gate admissions will be offered on Tuesday with a coupon from Dominos Pizza or Coca Cola. Straight ride tickets may also be purchased on option nights instead of wristbands. "We're ready to put on the biggest, finest fair in the history of eastern North Carolina", said Forrest. "The many fine comments we had about last year's fair just helped to spur us onward. Our expositions just keep on growing and the end is not in sight."

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SWINE BUILDING: Pitt and surrounding counties will show off their hogs, goats, rabbits, lambs, chickens and other small farm animals.

Plus: Mon. Oct. 1, 7:00 P.M. - Market Hog Show
Wed. Oct. 3 - Pitt County Lamb Show
Sat. Oct. 6, 12:00 Noon - Open Lamb Show (includes surrounding counties)

WINCHESTER STOCK BARN: Introducing a new \$25,000 show ring and seating extension! Cattle, horses, Texas longhorn steers and an Open Heifer Show, Sat. Oct. 6 at 3:00 P.M. for all of Eastern Carolina!

FARM MUSEUM: The finest exhibit of its kind in the South! Twenty buildings filled with nostalgia. New displays added this year, including a caboose with 100 feet of track at the Depot. A Must See!

THE 1990 MIDWAY:

The big wheels will keep on turning, the bright lights will keep on burning and stomachs might be churning as AMUSEMENTS OF AMERICA again brings the largest midway east of Raleigh to Pitt County! Motion, mirth, music and memories packed in 35-40 Attractions! Over \$1 million in new equipment for you this year!

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Oct. 1st - Oct. 6th

1990 FREE ATTRACTIONS

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BEYOND BELIEF is Captain Tim's High Diving Act! You'll be talking about one of the most astounding attractions in America well into next year. We won't tell you all about it now - just see it and tell your friends! (They won't believe it!) Truly BEYOND BELIEF! Tues.-Sat., Main Midway, three FREE SHOWS nightly.

STUNT THRILLS scream your way when Hollywood Stunt World brings all New 1990 Toyotas to Delight and Excite you! This is the eighth consecutive year for this stand packing thriller. Toyota East of Greenville sponsors this year's exciting Midway show. Plus the MAD MONSTER CAR CRUSHER concludes each show roaring away - crushing cars flat! FREE SHOWS Wed. and Thurs. at 7:00 P.M. at the Grandstand.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND is the Great Bear Show! We had to bring back these lovable, cuddly 1500 pound, 9 foot tall monsters that warmed the hearts of everyone last year. This is the largest traveling Polar Bear Show in the World and Pitt County is the only fair in North Carolina to bring them your way! Tues. - Sat.; 3 shows daily! FREE! Independent Midway A special thanks to Garis-Evans Lumber who sponsor this show on Friday night!

College Night - Thursday Oct. 4 - ECU & Pitt Community College Students Admitted for \$1.50 with Student ID!
Senior Citizens Day - Wed. Oct. 3 - All senior citizens free 1-3 P.M.

ALL SMILES: Folk Festival featuring the Buck Swamp Cloggers returning for their 4th Consecutive year! We had hundreds of requests for this great show and thank Hooker & Buchanan and Tumage Insurance Agency for the sponsorship. Mon. and Fri. 7:00 P.M. FREE on the Main Midway!

THE HAPPIEST MUSIC ON EARTH will peal from two organs! The 1910 Carousel Organ will entertain you all night, Mon. - Sat. at the Main Midway Entrance. PLUS this year we're able to bring you the mammoth German Fairground Organ, built in 1899 in Waldrich, Germany. This organ is one of the largest fairground organs in the world, and has been exhibited at the North Carolina State Fair for the past 5 years! You really must see and hear this \$150,000 antique. It's on the Independent Midway, Tues. through Sat., FREE!

CHILDRENS BARNYARD: For only a small charge your children can ride the ponies and "pet a pet." ALL WEEK on the INDEPENDENT MIDWAY!

GENERAL ADMISSIONS

Adults \$3.00 - Kids free until 6:00 p.m. - Kids \$2.00 at night & Saturday.

Mon. Oct. 1, Tues. Oct. 2 and Thurs. Oct. 4. These are OPTION NIGHTS. Wristbands are for sale inside the gate for \$8.00 or you may purchase straight ride tickets.

Tues. Oct. 2 Only - This is Coca-Cola & [] day and night. Get a coupon from any store where Coca-Cola is sold or from a [] delivery and get \$1.00 off gate admission!

Sat. Oct. 6 - Wristbands on sale inside gate until 4:00 p.m. honored until 6:00 p.m.



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City establishes tree team (continued from page 2)

city owned property is divided between several city departments and groups. The Public Works Department maintains trees in the public right-of-way and on some city-owned land. If there is a utility line in or near the crown of the tree Greenville Utilities Commission has jurisdiction. The Recreation and Parks Department maintains trees in City parks. The Development Department reviews and approves bufferyard plans (which sometimes include trees). And the Inspections Department makes sure bufferyard plans are

followed.

There are also two volunteer boards which deal with tree issues. The Community Appearance Commission discusses and makes recommendations regarding beautification of city rights-of-way. The Environmental Advisory Commission looks at trees on the basis of environmental impact.

According to Ms. Anderson, the biggest problem in the past seemed to be that when a major tree issue arose, like the tree cuttings at the corner of 14th and Charles Streets, "everybody was

looking at everyone else saying who has the responsibility to prevent this sort of thing."

One of the areas of concern the Tree Team will study is how to encourage private developers to keep more large existing trees on the property they are developing. Other issues include public education efforts and a tree planting and replacement plan. The next major project for the team will be planning for the beautification along the Arlington Boulevard Extension.

In the City's Comprehensive

Planning process the tree issue has been raised by several citizen subcommittees. "The dream is to have tree-lined streets, trees in parking lots, and trees incorporated in developed properties across the City," Anderson said. "This is what the citizens want. Hopefully, the Tree Team will help us fulfill this dream."

The Tree Team is available to work with developers in planning for green space in parking lots, apartment complexes, housing developments, or other projects. For more information about the Tree Team call Donald Belk, Tree Team Coordinator, at 830-4486.



Black Social Workers Will Hold 16th Annual Conference

The North Carolina State Association of Black Social Workers (NCSABSW) announces its 16th Annual Conference to be held September 28-29, 1990 at the Prince Charles Hotel and Convention Center in Fayetteville, NC. The Conference theme is "Reinvesting in the African-American Community: Commitment, Responsibility, Accountability." The Conference has workshops, keynote speakers and a presentation of the Human Service Award.

Workshops are related to the Theme of the Conference: keynote speakers are Dr. Dudley Flood, NC Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Nsenga Warfield-Coppock, Baobab Associates, Inc., Washington, DC; and Dr. Yolanda Burwell, Associate Professor, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. The Human Services Award will be presented at the Awards Banquet, Friday, September 28, 1990.

The highlight of the Conference is the Award Banquet. This year, the Human Service Award is being presented to Mrs. Bertha Burns, a Cumberland County Foster Parent, who has been providing foster care to children since 1952. The keynote speaker, Nsenga Warfield-Coppock, Ph.D., an organizational psychologist in Washington, D.C., is President of Baobab Associates, Inc., and Director of the PMS Resource Center. Baobab Associates produces culturally relevant educational materials, fosters cross cultural awareness, and Afrocentric approaches to the challenges and problems facing the African-American family and community.

Dr. Warfield-Coppock is the co-author of *Transformation: A Rites of Passage Manual for African-American Girls* (1987), and *Teen-Age Pregnancy Prevention: A Rites of Passage*

Resource Manual (1988). Other written works appear in "The Journal of Black Psychology, Reflections on Black Psychology," "Black Books Bulletin," "A Handbook of Tests and Measurements on Black Populations" (in press), "Advances in Black Psychology" (in press), "Black Family Life": "A Curriculum for Effective Intervention and Support to the African-American Family" (a chapter entitled "The African-American Woman and her Parent Role."

NCSABSW has chapters in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Raleigh-Durham, Chapel Hill, Wilmington, and Winston-Salem. The workshops, banquet, and luncheon are open to the public.

Black College Day in Baton Rouge

Why did I start Black College Day (BCD) in 1980 and why are we holding the 10th annual Black College Day march and rally on Monday, September 24th in Baton Rouge, Louisiana? Here are a few good reasons:

You might notice that this year's event is being held at the Louisiana state capital (also the home of Southern University) where Governor Buddy Roemer whose appointee Bill Lynch reportedly called Southern "a place to make Black people dumb."

Roemer, our first reason for holding BCD, is conspicuous for his use of the courts and the state budget to turn Grambling and Southern into White colleges.

Our next reason is Governor Guy Hunt of Alabama, who, like Roemer, says he is trying to kill off his two Black colleges (Alabama A & M and Alabama State University) so he can "desegregate" Alabama.

The next two reasons are Dr. Rich Rhoda and Judge Thomas Wiseman. Judge Wiseman ordered Tennessee State University to have a 50% White student body and faculty (no White college has ever been ordered to become 50% Black in these rulings) to be considered "desegregated." Dr. Rhoda (in line to become the first White president of TSU) has claimed TSU as "non-racially identifiable" and refused to submit a picture of Miss TSU to a Black magazine. TSU, he claims, cannot identify with anything Black.

Our newest member of this club of anti-Black higher education advocates is Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby of Texas who suggested, according to the Houston Defender, that Texas Southern University, the state's largest Black school, should be shut down for good.

TSU's students, Hobby said, are "being cheated out of an education." If he were so interested in their education, why would he recommend that the university (along with Prairie View) with the best records be eliminated? This is classic racism.

"Is There A Conspiracy?" the Houston Defender headline asked. In 1976, there were over 200 Black colleges. In 1980, when we held the first BCD, there were 117. Today, there are about 107 — depending on how you classify Bluefield State (where all of the class pictures have been put in a

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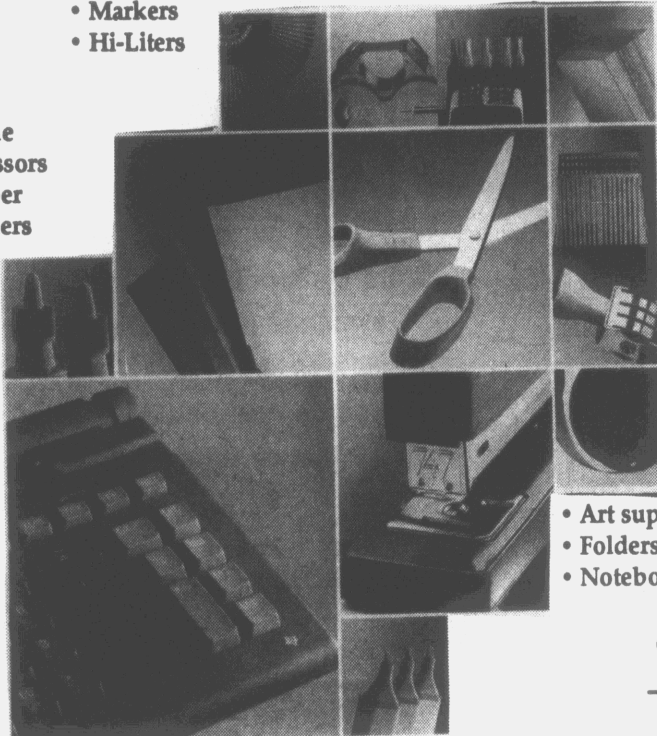
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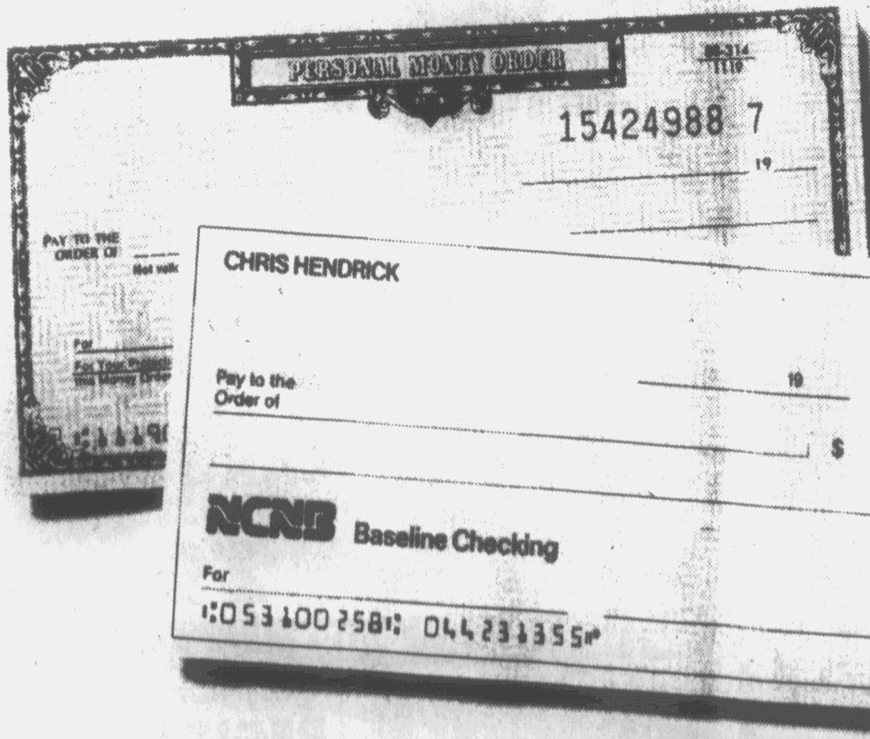
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Miss America savoring sweet taste of success

By CAROLYN A. BUTTS
Special to AmNews

A daughter of Haitian born immigrants received the nation's highest honor when she was crowned Miss America 1991 in the same week Ellis Island reopened its doors to immigrants after a six-year hiatus.

"When Gary Collins called my name I was stunned," recalled Marjorie Judith Vincent, 25, whose parents Lucien and Florence proudly sat in the audience while Bert Parks serenaded her with the traditional "There She Is," anthem for the pageant's 70th anniversary celebration.

The daughter of a doorman and seamstress is an accomplished pianist, who wooed the judges with her rendition of "Fantasy Impromptu-Opus 66" and her intelligence as well as her stunning beauty.

A resident of the suburban Oak Park on Chicago's borderline, Vincent is the first Miss Illinois to grab the title since 1969 and first African-American of Haitian descent to become Miss America.

"I think we've killed the misconception that Miss America has to look a certain way and come from a certain background," said Vincent, noting that last year's winner, Debbye Turner is also Black.

Vincent, who is a third year law student at Duke Law School, speaks fluent French and Creole. Her confidence, talent and hard work won her a summer internship at a major New York City law firm.

"I think the pageant is reaching out and looking for women like Miss Vincent who are very serious about their careers," said Michael De Angelis, a partner in charge of Mudge, Rose,

Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon's summer program.

"Obviously, the pageant is looking for the same type of person we were looking for—someone who is professional, academic, and serious about their career," said DeAngelis. He said they recruited Vincent last fall and weren't aware of her participation in the pageant.

Even though Vincent won't be able to finish her internship, which began in May, DeAngelis said they were so impressed with her work that they have offered her a job after graduation based on an August review of her work.

Describing Vincent as "bright, modest and down to earth," DeAngelis said with a hint of pride in his voice, "We recognized her talents first—before the pageant."

A 1988 music graduate of DePaul University, Vincent said she switched to corporate law because she enjoyed performing as a past-time.

"It is not a difficult transition to make because music involves so much analytical skill," said Vincent, who began playing the piano at age 11.

Sporting a gold jacket with a black trim and a black skirt, Vincent told reporters her biggest inspiration is her parents, whose discipline and support spurred her on.

"They worked so hard to give us a good education and allowed me to develop my artistic ability," said Vincent, who has four sisters and a brother. She said her parents came to America 27 years ago seeking economic opportunities.

"They came from Haiti. They did not know the United States. They did not know what they were getting into," said Vin-

Black College Day (continued from page 3)

junk pile), W. Va., State, Langston, Lincoln (MO.) and Kentucky State.

In the state of Mississippi, Jackson State, Mississippi Valley State University (which the state is starving to death) and Alcorn State University are also victims of the neo-racist tactic of so-called budget shortfalls and "desegregation."

"Black colleges and universities are serving their purpose: educating young men and women for service. Should it matter the color of their skin? If the Whites wanted to attend a Historically Black College or University, then we welcome them, but people like Mr. Roemer in Louisiana and the "cover-up" officials of Mississippi should not use desegregation an excuse to destroy the Black college," wrote and expert from Mississippi.

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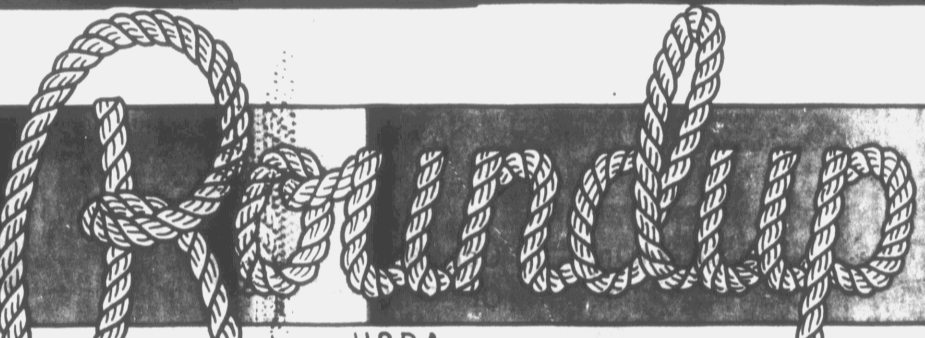
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Black Parents Win

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O. Chaney, its president, said, "We can't figure out how the choice plan is going to help blacks." The Milwaukee NAACP remained steadfast despite the wishes of black parents who supported the plan. One parent, Freda Curry, said after the court's ruling, "I'm extremely happy to see justice served." This is not the first time the NAACP has taken sides with the establishment against poor blacks on school issues. The NAACP is quick to indict school pro-choice advocates as racists. We wonder whether they'll pin the racist label on Polly Williams and all those black parents who support her plan.

Anybody with good sense might ask: In whose name does the NAACP speak and act? Part of the answer can be found in its declining membership, which is

reported to have fallen by 100,000 in recent years. Another part can be found in its funding sources, the bulk of which does not come from black people. But not to worry. When the news media needs answers to a racist question like, "What do black people think about this or that?", five will get you 10 they'll still parade NAACP National President Benjamin Hooks before the cameras.

The larger lesson from all this is that the way to help the poor, who want to help themselves, is to expand their choices. Establish vouchers for housing, school, health care, and other needs. The political problem is: Those who speak for the poor needs. They think the way to feed sparrows is to feed the horses. If you're a horse, that might make sense.

The Pitt County United Way begins 1990 fund drive

"Let the games begin" was the cry from the Town common as Campaign Chairman Richard Edwards, executive assistant to the Chancellor at East Carolina University, began the 1990 Pitt County United Way fund drive as host of "Corporate Olympics." More than 300 volunteers and supporters of United Way are expected to attend this community event, which was held Tuesday, September 11.

After the official "running of the flame," fifteen teams from area organizations will compete in several events in hopes of being crowned victor. Six-member teams from Burroughs Wellcome, Empire Brushes, Pitt County Schools, Barclays Bank, Grady-White Boats, THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Greenville Utilities Commission, NCNB, IBM,

Wachovia Bank, First Citizens Bank, the City of Greenville, Planters Bank, Procter and Gamble and TRW tested their athletic ability with a tug-of-war competition, a relay/obstacle race, a basketball toss, a sack race and an egg toss.

In keeping with this year's campaign theme, "Share the Magic... You and United Way," the event worth the most team points will be a magic trick throughout the evening. The fledgling magicians will be judged by John Williams, a local professional who will be performing his illusions as well.

Although the corporate teams are not competing for a gold, silver and bronze, the participants will be well rewarded for their efforts. Three local restaurants, Applebee's,

Granddaddy Rosser's and Chico's, have donated free dinners for the top three finishes.

In addition to Corporate Olympics, spectators enjoyed carnival-type games with prizes, refreshments (provided by ARA food services, Eagle Snacks, Coke and Pepsi), a CEO dunking booth and the aforementioned magic show.

Burroughs Wellcome, THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Harris Teeter, Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina - Greenville office, Ward & Smith and the Dean's Administrative Staff of the ECU School of Medicine agreed to run early employee campaigns to start the momentum for the 1990 general fund show.

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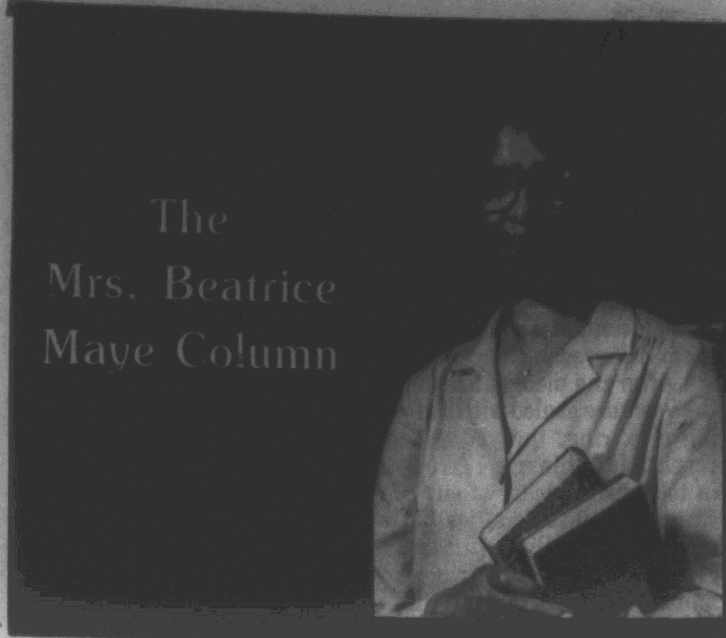
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The Mrs. Beatrice Mave Column

Parents are encouraged to learn television, to make reading a priority, to make a special effort to listen to their children and to "make education a family affair".

Homework, what are some benefits?

— It not only teaches subject matter but responsibility

— It gives parents a clue as to what is going on in school

"More homes are destroyed by fuses than by funerals or fires."

"Juvenile delinquency is like charity - it often begins at home."

"Money can build a house, but it takes love to make it a home."

"Like charity, obesity begins at home."

"The most essential element in any home is God."

"Children may tear up a house, but they never break a home."

How to Encourage Your Child to Read

Here are some tips for parents who want to encourage their children to read:

- Be a good role model. Read, and let your child know you enjoy it and benefit from it. Share interesting parts of your reading.

- Let your child see you use reading in daily life: preparing

recipes, following directions, reading sports scores and picking a TV program.

- Have things to read at home: magazines, newspapers, books.

- Very young children should start a book collection, with a special place to keep it. Make birthdays and holidays occasions for giving books and magazine subscriptions.

- At the library, help children learn how to choose books, but give them leeway in selecting what appeals to them. Librarians can help.

- Don't constantly challenge your children with difficult books. Allow them the luxury of easy reading. For reluctant or slow readers, suggest short, humorous poems that encourage rather than frustrate them.

- Listen to your child read on a regular basis, and don't be critical. Praise the child's successes and avoid correcting every word. Keep it fun; don't turn it into a reading lesson.

- Read to your children even after the learn to read. You can share books the child is not yet able to read but is ready for emotionally and intellectually.

- Show interest in what your children are reading. Read the

books they enjoyed, and talk about them.

- Link reading to the family's interests and hobbies. Have a new puppy? Find dog stories or books about puppy care. Going to the beach? Read stories set at the beach or books about seashells. Like sports? Share scores and articles from the sports page.

These tips were compiled by Pat Siegfried, director of youth services for the Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County and coordinator of the six-county summer reading program.

TIME is a commodity we cannot borrow or steal. The richest among us cannot buy it, the poorest among us cannot sell it. We cannot hoard it or beg it or create it. We simply watch it go by, and try to use it as best we can. Night comes, Jesus says, time runs out, doors are closed, opportunities are gone.

We run out of both time and opportunity, so any good you want to do with your life, any love you want to express to another, any service you want to render to God, friends, do it now. Do it now!

"In the journey of life, you don't have to carry everyone's baggage".

"Don't clutter your mind with unnecessary worry".

"Don't let possessions clutter your life".

"It takes courage to stay uninvolved in life".

Beware Wives! Every female who goes into the Pastor's Study/Office is not going there for counsel or business. And don't blame the ladies, look at the fall of preachers today, the divorce rate!

Learn to love yourself, ladies, by complimenting yourself, smiling, standing tall, giving yourself a pep talk (I love you), expressing yourself, changing your negative voice to a positive voice, imagining your ideal you, fulfilling your dreams, making a wish list (eating smaller portions) and, above all, implementing the wish list.

Barbara Jordan, one of four inductees, National Women Hall of Fame, 1990. August 26, is Women's Equality Day, making the 70th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. Barbara Jordan, one of the first Black women from the South, elected to Congress.

And let us not forget the older folks. Our society and our churches, particularly, accent our youth for the most part. Advertisements are aimed at young people, products

are sold to keep people looking young, and fashions have a youthful appeal. Churches promote and use the young regularly. All of that is not so terrible, if we don't overlook the older folk in our midst. Just give them a visit, give them a telephone call, a ride to Sunday school and church if there's no bus, let them make some telephone calls to remind members of some delinquent deed or give them the opportunity to serve on a committee.

Worlds of wisdom and knowledge are wrapped up in these older folk. You may do well to listen to them and they're so dependable. They have been where you are going. You are a bit too impatient with them. (Mrs. Mave is thinking of Mr. Matthew Lewis who is most careful in expressing himself. He gives few his voice but all a listening ear always. Mr. Julius Clemmons is another person with this same lifestyle as against others of us who are always talking) "When you talk you tell what you know; when you listen, you learn something." Be a good listener.

Let's listen, be calm and avoid the loudness, the yelling, the music in the streets from young men

Pitt County Starts Fund Drive

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drive. Pacesetter Division Chair Jordan Whichard, vice president and general manager of THE DAILY REFLECTOR, presented Edwards with a check for a minimum of 15 percent of the general campaign goal - an expected \$250,000. The 1990 United Way general campaign goal, which is based on the needs of 34 service agencies, was set in August at \$1,459,365.

The Pitt County United Way is a non-profit organization supporting 34 agencies dedicated to assisting people of all ages and all walks of life.

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The Meaning of the Wedding Vows

Matthew 19: 4-6, 9

(It will make this sermon far more effective if you can arrange a demonstration wedding to precede it, using "John" and "Mary" instead of the real names.)

MY FRIENDS, THERE IS NO MORE THRILLING music in all the world than the wedding march, and no more impressive service has ever been arranged than brings together two young lives glowing with the experience of new-found love. Marriage is an institution of God's own founding, and has had His blessing from the day when He presented Eve unto Adam and declared, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

It comes as a surprise to a lot of young people to learn that there is no wedding ceremony in the Bible, and that he of which the minister reads is a "Minister's Manual," which may contain one or several different forms, any of which is equally suitable. Yet the things which make up the ceremony reflect the spirit and teachings of Jesus and the apostles, and only those vows are required for which there is some definite command. But re-

gardless of the type of ceremony used, in whatever age or country, marriage is sacred, and is intended to be "as long as life shall last."

The first part of the ceremony is addressed to the guests who are present and has to do with the sacredness and meaning of marriage. In these days when many people are inclined to look upon marriage as a sort of experiment, it is important that the permanency and spirituality of marriage be emphasized.

The second part is a challenge to those who are present: "For as much as these two persons have come hither to be made one in this holy estate, if there is any here who knows any just cause why they may not be joined together in marriage, I require him now to make it known, or ever after to hold his peace."

It would create a great sensation if somebody were to cry out, "I object! I declare the existence of an impediment!" Yet there are times when people ought to object, rather than to let young people be tied up for life when they have no right to be. Such an objection, of course, would call for postponement of the wedding until the matter was cleared up, if indeed it should be.

There are various things which constitute impediments, and if the minister is acquainted with the facts, usually he will have nothing to do with the ceremony. Please keep in mind that the minister is not obliged to marry anybody unless he wishes, and in as much as he assumes a definite responsibility when he does so, he naturally is concerned that everything be such as will be acceptable to God.

Divorce is one of the most common impediments these days, for the Bible allows it only in case of adultery, and white it is not specifically stated, it is taken for granted by most ministers that the innocent party to a divorce may remarry. It is no pleasant matter for a minister to refuse to perform a ceremony, but he can go no further than the Bible allows. Quite often, upon inquiry, the minister finds that whereas a divorce was granted for incompatibility, the real reason was adultery, but the fact was not mentioned in order to avoid publicity. In these days of lax and conflicting laws, a man who has been divorced and remarried may be married to his second wife in one state, the first one in another state, and to neither of them in a third. Such is the confusion when men depart from the law of God.

Coercion is another impediment. Some time ago the newspapers gave a lot of publicity to the case of two men who traded daughters, eleven and sixteen, and married them. No person or minister with any sense of decency would be a party to a wedding of that kind, and anybody who knew the facts would be morally obligated to object. The "presence of disease," of a type which would be transmitted to children, or cause them to be born physically or mentally defective, would also constitute an impediment.

The third part of the ceremony is a charge to the young people not to go ahead if they any reason why they may not be lawfully joined together. If neither the congregation nor the young people know any reason, they are now ready to take the vows.

After the "I do's" have been said, the man repeats after the minister, "I, John, take thee, Mary, to be my wedded wife, and I do promise and covenant, before God and thee witnesses, to be thy loving and faithful husband, in plenty and in want, in joy and in sorrow, in sickness and in health, as long as we both shall live." "Mary" then repeats it.

Everything looks rosy to those in love, but sooner or later hard times will come, and there isn't anything romantic about living on soup instead of beef steak; neither is anybody happy very long in a "tumble down shack in the West," in spite of the catchy tune of the song. When faced with adversity, some women will walk out on a man; others, who took their vows seriously, will stand by their husbands and encourage them. Marriage is more than a meal ticket, and love which will not stand hardships is not very deep.

Sooner or later sickness, also, is going to come, and these vows may mean in some cases, years of care. In other instances it may mean the woman will have to support the family. In any case, it will call for self-denial, patience, and love.

"As long as we both shall live" is one of the most sobering phrases of the promise. It means that at the end of the way there will be a flower-laden casket and an open grave - one of the two will have passed over into the great beyond. It is nothing short of an insult to God for people to take vows like these, and then break them upon the slightest

pretax. Speaking of "incompatibility," Dorothy Dix said one time, "Whether we 'pat' or 'don't pat' has nothing to do with the business of marriage. We have entered into a contract, and honorable people don't go back on their contracts when they find them disagreeable."

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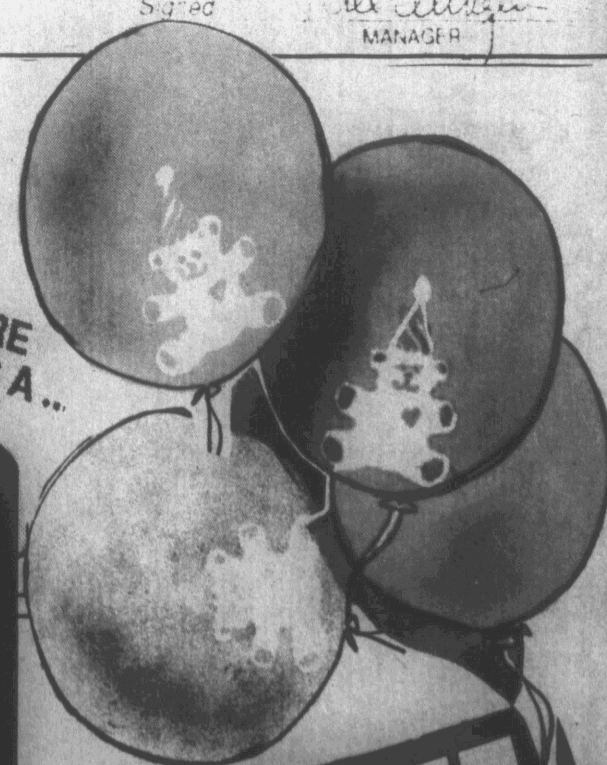
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Mrs. Beatrice Maye Column (continued from page 7)



NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN . . . Brother Cookie Williams has opened Ray's Ice Cream Parlor behind Wachovia Bank on Greene Street. It is open Monday to Sunday. Ray's Ice Cream Parlor offers you 16 different flavors of ice cream plus video games, pool tables and you can even wash your clothes next door at Ray's Wash Tub. Photo by Jim Rouse

carrying juke boxes (to be heard); instead, read the newspapers, listen to the news on radio and TV. Give your minds food to feast on. Then you'll have something to talk about other than people. "Small minds discuss people."

Where Are The Men? The Real Gentlemen?

"No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character."

"As you wish men to do to you, so also do you to them" (Luke 6:3)

"He has showed you, O man, What is good; and what does the Lord require of you, but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to

walk humbly with your God?"

Micah 6:8

We Need Men
We need men of virtuous character;

Men who'll dare not lie,
But are willing to pay a price,
Even though they may die.

We need men of great stature;
Men who for others will think;
Those who will continue their

job,
Though bitter drugs they may drink.

We need men of humble Spirit;
Men who will obey their God,
Despite handicaps they may

have,
As they, this way trod.

Heart Trouble - Relationships
A new study offers the first evidence that feelings of fear, hopelessness, anger and dependence in your intimate relationships may place you at risk of cancer or heart disease.

"There is so single cause for cancer, says Han Eysenck, Ph.D., professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of London. "It is always a combination of a number of risk factors, environmental factors, psycho-social factors - we find that all of these reinforce each other. The more risk factors you

have, the greater the danger. Personality is one of the most important.

CONFLICT . . . and what's bad about it

1. Result in hurt or bad feelings
2. Intensify anger or dissatisfaction
3. Cause excess stress
4. Spill over from family life to your job or vice versa
5. Create rifts between people
6. Escalate from relatively minor incidents to major problems
7. Lead to physical violence and even to war

The difficulties and even dangers inherent in unresolved conflicts make it a "must" to find creative and amicable ways to manage everyday grievances.

Weekly Programs - Carver Activity Program:

Educational and recreational activities for preschool children between the ages of three and five. Call the branch at 830-4583 for further details. REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED! Thursday mornings at 9:00 am

SCHOOL AMERICA PROGRAM (for students in grades K-5):

A member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be available to read to children each afternoon, Monday - Thursday. (call for dates & times)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Halloween Howl (for children ages 3-5):

This fun story time (without frightening stories) will include films, stories, songs and rhymes. Feel free to wear your favorite costume. October 25th 11:00-11:30 am

Halloween Howl (for students in grades K-5): Spooky stories, films, games, treats and prizes. Feel free to wear your most frightening costume. October 31st 3:30 pm

Holiday Cheer: Holiday stories, carols, films and activities.

December 18th 3:30 pm (for students in grades K-5)

December 20th 11:00 am (for preschoolers ages 3-5)

Representative Walter B. Jones, Jr. participates in press conference

State Representative Walter Jones, Jr., (D-9th District), was in Raleigh on Monday morning for a Press Conference announcing the availability of a toll-free number of North Carolinians who have questions about candidates running for Congress in North Carolina.

Jones was invited to participate in the conference along with U.S. Senator William Proxmire, Congressman Jim Leach, State Senator Leo Daughtry and State Representative Art Pope. The Center for National Independence in Politics, a non-partisan educational research group based in Tucson, Arizona, is sponsoring the candidate information line in two states, North Carolina and Nebraska. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford are honorary co-founders of the Center. CNIP's intent is to furnish a non-partisan source of issue-oriented information to which voters can turn and trust when campaign rhetoric and gimmicks have them confused.

North Carolina citizens can dial 1-800-733-VOTE to obtain biographical, funding and performance rating information on congressional candidates in their districts. Each candidate running for federal office has provided this information to CNIP. Information such as a candidate's marital status or educational background, information on money the candidate has received from political actions committees from 1983-88 and performance ratings from more than twenty different interest groups will be available to callers.

Jones, who chairs the House Select Committee on Voter Participation, is a member of the national Council on Government Ethics Laws (COGEL), and is well known for his legislative initiatives in the area of ethics and good government. Rep. Jones is widely recognized for his efforts in the area of public financing of campaigns and elections in North Carolina and was the 1988 recipient of an Award of Appreciation from Common Cause for his work in campaign and election reform.

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